

Coach Wynne Of Hamilton Hit By 2nd Heart Attack

Earl A. (Porky) Wynne, head football coach and physical education director at Hamilton High School, is recovering from his second heart attack, it was learned this week.

Mr. Wynne has been undergoing treatment at Madison Hospital in Nashville but is expected home this week, his wife said.

The most recent attack, which occurred several days ago, was followed by other complications and this prompted Coach Wynne to go to Nashville to consult a friend who is a specialist.

Mr. Wynne had been put on a special diet and advised to lose weight after the first attack several months ago.

3 CHILDREN IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Mrs. Stella Sweet Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Stella G. Sweet of 816 Ioka. She was the widow of Chester Sweet and mother of five children, three of whom are member of Memphis City School faculties and staffs. She died Aug. 28 at E. H. Crump Hospital.

Final rites were held from Mt. Nebo Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Love and Elder Blair T. Hunt officiating. Interment was in New Park Cemetery. T. H. Hayes and Sons handled arrangements.

Children residing in Memphis are: Mrs. Christine S. Robinson, secretary at Booker T. Washington High School.

Miss Cordia L. Sweet, English instructor at Hamilton High School (Junior division).

William H. Sweet, principal of Patterson High School.

Other surviving children are: Timothy Sweet of Bay City, Mich. and Fred Sweet of Oakland, Calif.

Miss Sweet resided with her mother at the Ioka address.

Pallbearers were Joseph Atkins, Charles Jones, Jesse Joseph, J. A. Olive, Joseph W. Westbrook and Lawrence Westley.



DR. JUANITA WILLIAMSON FOR ONE YEAR

Dr. Williamson To Teach at Ball State

Dr. Juanita Williamson of 1217 Cannon, a professor of English at LeMoyné College, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as a visiting professor in the English Department of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind.

Dr. Williamson, who holds the A. B. from LeMoyné, a masters from Atlanta University and the Ph. D. degree from University of Michigan, will take over her new post early this month.

An expert in the field of linguistics, Dr. Williamson declined an offer to become a permanent member of the Ball State faculty. The teachers college has an enrollment of approximately 6,000.

The English professor is superintendent of the Sunday School Department of Second Congregational Church.

Chrysler to venture 50 million on style changes.

Robert Wright To Help Plan Parks

Robert Wright of 2667 Spottswood, manager of the Fuller Park Golf Course and owner of Memphis Ball Bond Agency, was sworn in Saturday as a member of the newly created five-man County Conservation Board.

Prime aim of the board will be developing new parks. Other members of the board sworn in are: Walter A. Barret, banker; B. C. Dowdle, co-owner of a sporting goods shop; Peter Paul Koslowski, insurance and real estate; and Raymond C. Wunderlich, insurance executive.

Council Meets Sunday

Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Club meets at 4 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the YWCA on Mississippi near Walker. President Alexander Gladney said the body will discuss the Consolidation Charter and the Constitutional Convention.

Explorer Matt Henson, who reached the North Pole with Commander Peary in 1909, was born in Maryland in 1886 and educated in the public schools of Washington, D. C.

Inside Memphis

SOME BELIEVE THE NAACP'S opposition to Consolidation of City and County Governments will cause certain white groups to vote for the proposal because there are those who are FOR anything that the NAACP is AGAINST.

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS of the erstwhile "Committee for Faris" held a quiet meeting last week and already there is speculation that this political group may become a permanent organization.

UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE Company's summer and educational issue of its official publication, ULICO, an attractive job edited by Mrs. Frances M. Hassell, pays special tribute to LeMoyné and Owen colleges.

WHAT USED TO BE The Eagle Club is now Nick's Lounge.

SQUARE PARTEE RESIGNED his faculty position at his alma mater, LeMoyné, and leaves this week for a \$9,000-a-year position with Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., of Cornell University as an assistant mathematician in the Systems Research Department located in Buffalo. Mr. Partee has a masters degree from Michigan State and will do some study toward a doctorate while with Cornell.

CITY COMMISSIONERS will ask the Shelby County delegation to the State Legislature to push for a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of underwear made of Confederate flags.

PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN Church has taken in 30 new members in the last two months.



HARD WORK PAYS OFF - Here are six members of Universal Life Insurance Company's home office who successfully completed Course One of the Life Office Management Institute program.

Looking at their certificates are, left to right: Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Johnny London, Leif J. Cain, Mrs. Bessie Gates and Mrs. Louise H. Polk.

Universal's Home Office Staff Going To School

Universal Life's President A. M. Walker presented certificates to six members of the insurance firm's home office staff who recently completed Course 1 of the Life Office Management Association Institute program. LOMA Course 1 consists of four written examinations dealing with the general principles of life insurance.

Receiving certificates were: Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Johnny London, Leif J. Cain, Mrs. Bessie Gates and Mrs. Louise H. Polk.

In presenting the certificates and other incentive awards, President Walker said: "We are proud of the twenty-eight staff members of the Universal Life Insurance Company who passed a total of 38 Life Office Management Association Institute exam nations this year. We are especially proud of the one person J. C. Parker, who became a Fellow of the Institute this year, and of the young man, Leif Cain, who completed the first four exams at one sitting."

Universal Life ended its 10th year in the institute's educational program in May. During this time a total of 57 persons have passed 133 examinations. Nineteen have earned Course 1 certificates, including one person holding the Associate Diploma and one Institute Fellow, the highest distinction afforded by the Association.

This year, 14,227 students from some 570 companies and organizations took 23,380 LOMA Institute examinations.

Other Universities completing Institute exams this year are: Mrs. Frances M. Hassell, Fellowship Minor; H. A. Caldwell, exam 5; Mrs. Virginia Grimmer, exam 3; Mrs. Dollie M. Gandy, exam 3; Miss Annie M. Blackmon, exam 3; Timothy Motlow exams 2 and 3; A. T. Ricard, exam 2; Miss Mildred L. Jones, exam 2; Miss Ernestine B. Wright, exam 1; Miss Elma E. Tunstall, exams 1 and 2; Mrs. Gladys Peete Johnson, exam 1; Mrs. Dorothy T. Montgomery, exams 1 and 2; Mrs. Ruby P. Jones, exam 1; Mrs. Amanda Lou Jones, exam 1; Mrs. Ene Elie Jackson, exam 1; Mrs. Raye L. Dudley, exam 1; Miss Lucy J. Carsey, exam 1; Harold D. Brooks, exam 1; Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, exams 1 and 2 and Mrs. T. Rosa Bailey exam 1.

LeMoyné Registration

Entering freshmen will register at LeMoyné College, Tuesday, Sept. 11, and upperclassmen will enroll Sept. 14-15. Classes at the college begin Monday, Sept. 17.

EARNS LOMA FELLOWSHIP KEY

Parker At Top Of Universal's List

John C. Parker, supervisor of Universal Life's industrial auditing department, is the first Universalite to earn the Life Office Management Institute Fellowship Key and designation.



JOHN C. PARKER

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Boy Scout Work Here Below Par

The Boy Scout program here needs a shot in the arm and it must come from competent adult leadership, a group of men were advised at a dinner meeting Friday by Harry Haysbert, a national officer of Boy Scouts of America. The group of 13 men met in Universal Life Cafeteria.

Pointing out that Scouting here is below par, Mr. Haysbert said "We need better and more dedicated men to serve as scoutmasters and scouters."

Mr. Haysbert is an assistant director, Volunteer Training Service, Education Division, of BSA with headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J. He makes his home here at 1808 Glenview Ave.

Host at the dinner meeting was J. T. Chandler, division chairman. Others attending were P. V. Mc...

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ROBERT LEE WAS ACE ATHLETE AT LEMOYNE

Southern's New Head Coach Is A Memphian!

The new head coach at Southern University near Baton Rouge, La., still has strong roots in Memphis where he gained fame as an athlete at LeMoyné College back in the early 30's. He makes frequent visits here to chew the fat with his friends and to spend time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lee of 1106 Mississippi Blvd.

Robert H. Lee is "Bob" to newcomers, but oldtimers still tag him with "Roundhead." He moved up to headmaster of Southern's powerful athletic setup following the sudden death of A. W. Mumford. A versatile athlete and coach, he stood out in football, basketball and baseball. Long considered Mumford's No. 1 assistant, Lee was voted the nation's top college baseball coach last year.

Graduated from LeMoyné in 1935, he took a job as a sanitary inspector and then went on to Ohio State where he received the masters degree in 1940. He coached one season at Booker T. Washington High School here and then answered Mumford's call to join the Southern University coaching staff.

He is married to the former Jimetta Wells of Memphis. His sister, Dr. Marjorie Lee is professor of mathematics at North Carolina College, in Durham. Bob Lee quarterbacked some of the outstanding LeMoyné football teams coached by the popular Jack Adkins.

To Install Rev. Haygood - The Rev. Lawrence Haygood, the new pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, will be installed at appropriate ceremonies this Sunday, Sept. 9 at the church starting at 5 p. m.



ROBERT H. LEE

CO-ED DROWNS IN MCKELLAR LAKE

Crash Fatal To Two

Car Skids Into Pole, Kills Man, Woman Passenger

Earl Yates, 38, of 2012 Nedra, killed Saturday morning when his car skidded into a utility pole, was the father of four children. He was employed by E. L. Bruce & Co.

Killed at the same time was his passenger, Miss Ruthie Lee Williams, 20, of a Pontotoc Ave. address.

Police described the wreck as spectacular and said it occurred about 3:10 a. m. on Chelsea near Avalon. The officers said the car, a 1956 Ford, slid out of control on the wet pavement into the pole, then bounced off and traveled nearly 150 feet before stopping.

Mr. Yates and Miss Williams were thrown from the car and their bodies were found almost 200 feet apart.

Investigating officers said damage indicated the car was exceeding the speed limit.

The man and woman were pronounced dead on arrival at John Gaston Hospital.

Mr. Yates was the husband of Mrs. Laura Yates and the father of Robert Earl, Michael, Ricky and Joyce Elaine Yates. He was the son of Mrs. Nellie Yates and the late Charlie Yates, and brother of Booker T., Peter, Andrew, Jordan, Pervis and Fred Yates and Messdames Addie Johnson, Alice Huffman, and Blanche Blades of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Willie Yates of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Yates was engaged to be married to Miss Ruthie Lee Williams.

Mr. Yates was a member of the A. M. E. Zion Church, 917 Mississippi, with the Rev. W. J. Neal officiating.

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Interment will be in the city cemetery.

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Delma Jean Floyd Loses Life Off President Island

A LeMoyné College co-ed, Miss Delma Jean Floyd, 21, of 1584 Monsarrat, lost her life in McKellar Lake late Saturday evening. She was wading close to the sandy beach when the tragedy occurred, witnesses said, and apparently stepped into a deep hole near the shoreline. All efforts to save the young woman failed.

Miss Floyd had gone to the President's Island beach, across from the McKellar boating ramp, with Richard Shann of Kansas Street and another couple. The drowning took place as the couples were planning to return to their homes.

Shann, a musician, had suggested that they leave because he was scheduled to fill an engagement that night. While he was shaking sand from a blanket, Miss Floyd decided to wash her feet by wading in the lake.

Shann was quoted by Miss Floyd's parents as saying he thought she was joking when she cried for help. Unable to swim, Shann raced into the water and attempted to rescue Miss Floyd. The water reached Shann's shoulder and he was almost pulled under trying to save the young co-ed, he said.

Shann, it was reported, returned to the shore and found a stick and thrust one end at Miss Floyd but the stick was too short. Shann, according to reports then dashed down the beach and alerted the other couple but the victim had gone under when they arrived at the spot.

The Memphis Marine Rescue Squadron later recovered the body. Miss Floyd was an advanced junior at LeMoyné and a member of Rock of Ages Baptist Church on Kirk Street.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Falls. Four brothers and a sister survive: Melvin Floyd, Lawrence Floyd, Charlie Floyd Jr., Alvin Lewis Floyd and Mrs. Doris Jones.

Miss Floyd was engaged to Charles Alexander of Orlando, Fla., a former LeMoyné student now in the armed services at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He was notified of the drowning Saturday night.

Miss Floyd was mald of honor in the wedding of Mrs. Yvonne Brown-Acey, July 8, at Rock of Ages.

"This is a terrible tragedy," said Mr. Falls. "It is impossible to believe she left here with a smile on her face and then lost her life in the lake."

"She was nervous and couldn't swim," Mrs. Falls said. "She must have become over excited when she stepped off into the deep."

Miss Floyd's body had not been released to her parents early Tuesday. It was still in the morgue where an autopsy was scheduled to be performed to determine whether or not there had been foul play. A state law requires an autopsy in a death of this type.

Peabody, one of the newly segregated elementary schools, admitted four first - graders: A. Smith III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vasco A. Smith Jr.; Harriette L. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macco Walker; Turk B. Sugarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman Jr., and Harold J. Whalum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Whalum Sr.

McDaniel Conventions - The Rev. J. A. McDaniel, director of the Memphis Urban League and pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church, is in Grand Rapids this week attending the annual convention of the National Urban League.

Last Exam For Freshmen - LeMoyné College will give its final entrance examination for freshmen in Brownlee Hall this Saturday, Sept. 8, starting at 8:30 a. m. No fee or application required.

Lakeview Planning Slated For Tuesday - Plans for rebuilding the country club and developing a shopping center in Lakeview Gardens will be discussed Tuesday night, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock during a meeting of the Lakeview Gardens Civic Club.

Felton J. Earls, president of the club, said the meeting will be held in the Lakeview Elementary School, 5132 Johnetta Road. Roy Cavanaugh, manager of Lakeview Gardens, will be in attendance.

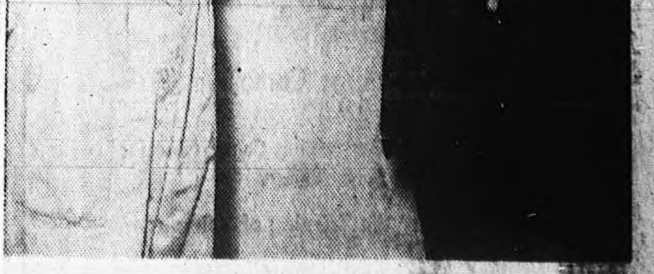
Charter Due Off Press Next Week - Copies of the 212-page Consolidation Charter - to be voted on Nov. 6 - will roll off the press Sept. 15. Seventy-five thousand of the paperback booklets are being printed for distribution throughout the city and county.

Russel S. Wilkerson, chairman of the Memphis and Shelby Charter Commission, said: "We will mail a copy to every household in the county outside Memphis and supply a copy to every Memphis family asking it."

He said the booklet will be placed in all libraries. If there is a demand for it, it will be made available at other public places such as fire stations.

The Charter Commission is paying \$18,750 or 25 cents each for the 75,000 booklets.

The booklet will be accompanied by a resume of its main points.



BURSON CITED FOR SAFE DRIVING - Graver Burson, right, of 1258 Race, receives the National Safety Council Safe Drivers Award from Sam Godwin, deputy director for warehousing, Memphis Army Depot. Mr. Burson was cited for driving government vehicles for 19 years without an accident. He is an officer of the Centenary Methodist Church and the American Legion.

STARTING THIS WEEK

- A Sports Column With Emphasis on High School Football in the City of Memphis.

'Memphis Prep Sports Beat'

MANASSAS HIGH SCENE OF CONVENTION

Tenn. Principals' Ass'n. Convenes Here Sept. 22



DR. SAMUEL SHEPARD JR.

The Tennessee Principals' Association is holding its 1962 convention...

The current president, Louis B. Hobson, and the executive committee...

The theme for the occasion is: "The Role of the Principal in Preparing Students for America's New Frontiers..."

Three panels have been set up to follow the first general session...

Outstanding people in education and related fields have been scheduled to appear on these panels...

The panel on motivation will present Dr. Harry Blanton, professor of education...

sociate professor of psychiatry, University of Tennessee School of Medicine...

The panel on communication skills will have N. A. Crippen, in-service education consultant...

professor of English, LeMoyn College, and Brother Luke Magrelius professor of English...

People in education and the public at large are invited to attend the various sessions...

MODERN

Mathematics For Elementary Teachers Offered Mon.-Le Moyne

A special workshop in "Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers" will be conducted at LeMoyn College...

The workshop is restricted to elementary teachers already employed. Registration is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15...

Additional information may be obtained from the college registrar's office.

Registration at the college for regular students starts Sept. 11 for freshmen...

The final entrance examination for freshmen is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 8, starting at 8:30 in Brownlee Hall...

Mr. Mrs. Wm. Weathers In New York For Sister's 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack Moses of Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania were honored at a party...

The gala affair was given by their brothers and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lawrence...

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The panel on motivation will present Dr. Harry Blanton, professor of education...

in Wilmington, Delaware, is also a member of Links, Inc.; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority...

Guests were Mrs. S. A. Morgan, Pomona, N. Y.; Mrs. Hazel Praser, Jamaica, L. I.;

The honored couple received beautiful gifts of china and silver from the hostess-hostesses...

JEB STUART FAN CLUB

By EDDIE JEAN PICKETT AND LINDA MARBLE

"Hi 'Lady Top' and you too 'Ole Great One'..."

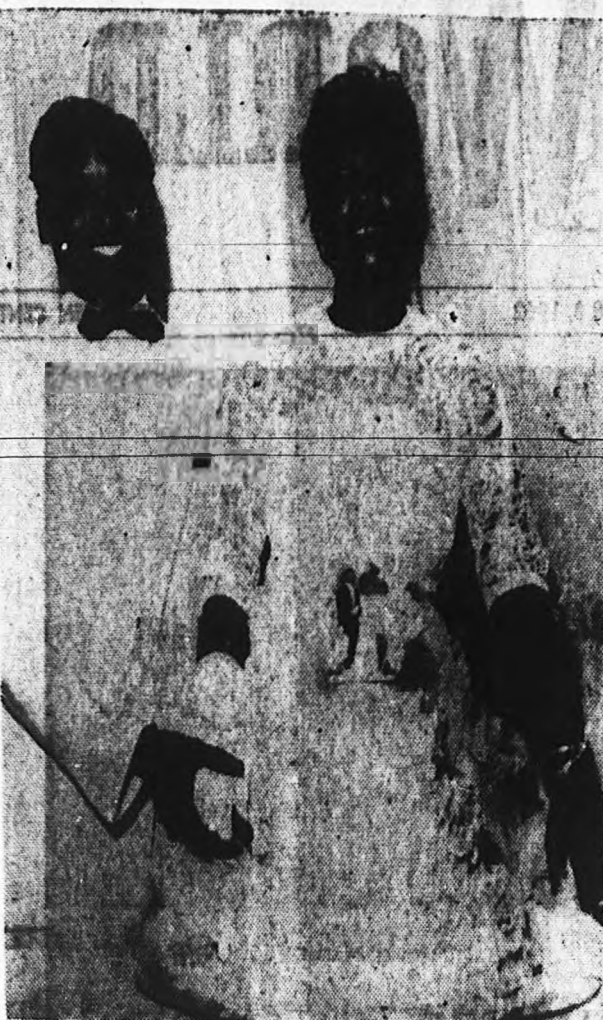
CONGRATULATIONS: This week we congratulate our boy Jeb Stuart for rendering a big charity show last week at the T. Walker Lewis Y. M. C. A. with all proceeds going to a worthy cause...

INVITATION: The Jeb Stuart Internationals are sponsoring a big "Hadwallian" Lawn Party, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 7 until 11, at the home of Mrs. Callie Wilson...

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK: This week we pay tribute to a Booker T. Washington graduate, Booker T. Jones...

Lauderdale County News RIPLEY: Rev. Wm. Sims of Ripley, Tenn. is in the Kennedy Hospital with a stroke...

Please leave news for Mrs. Coleman, a reporter for the Memphis World at Thomas Funeral Home...



DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON

MISS DOROTHY DELVIN BRIDE OF WM. JOHNSON

Miss Dorothy Delvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Delvin, 348 N. Manassas, and William Johnson, son of Mrs. Rosie Johnson and the late Mr. Junius Johnson...

The ceremony took place in the beautifully decorated living room with Rev. Ben L. Hooks officiating. Immense bouquets of white gladiolus and stock decorated the fireplace with golden bracket candelabras...

The bride wore a floor length wedding gown of gardenia white chiffon, fashioned with a short lace jacket buttoned down the back. She wore an iridescent jeweled crown from which a double tiered veil of illusion fell to shoulder length...

Guests were Mrs. S. A. Morgan, Pomona, N. Y.; Mrs. Hazel Praser, Jamaica, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. James Farley, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

They were tea length frocks of white Peau de Soie in sheath style made with scoop necklines and brief sleeves...

Ushers were: Dorothy Johnson, sister of the groom, Evelyn Gates...

niece of the bride, Sylvester Johnson, brother of the groom and Charles Peoples.

The bride's mother wore a jacketed sheath of pea green linen. Her hat was multicolored with shades of brown, beige and green.

The groom's mother wore a sheath frock of beige embroidered with white. She wore a beige hat and cafe au lait colored accessories. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

The wedding guests were received after the ceremony in the dining room, den and on the back lawn where Dick Cole played music for the wedding.

The bride's table, overlaid with a cutwork cloth, was centered by the tiered wedding cake on a mirrored platter with crystal epergnes of bride's roses on either side.

Miss Ruby Johnson assisted in the reception arrangements. Catering services were rendered by workers of Peabody - Jose Wight, LaJoy Phillips and B. L. Thompson.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were: Mrs. Ida Rodgers, sister of the bride, Mrs. Mary L. Neely, an aunt and Mrs. George Rodgers, all of Chicago, Ill. Delayed guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Baton Rouge, La. Miss Florence Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Samuel Ranger, Ft. Worth, Texas, Rev. Billy Kyles, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Venus Jackson.

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THE REVEREND LEON VALENTINE

Works Five Days A Week At Army Depot And Pastors W. Helena Church On Sunday

Members of the Memphis Army Depot are good citizens of the community. Many spend their off-duty time in various social and religious activities...

He has been preaching for about 25 years, starting in Mississippi around 1938. From 1943 until 1950 he was pastor of the New Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church in Marigold, Miss. Also, while living in Mississippi, he served for nine years as president of the Ushers' Federation involving 13 churches.

Presently, he is pastor of St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church of West Helena, Ark. where he preaches almost every Sunday. When not filling that pulpit, he is usually serving as guest preacher in some other church.

During the week of Aug. 12 - 17, he used his vacation to hold revival meeting services at his church in West Helena. He says his greatest job is in serving God and that he intends to do so until his last breath.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Stories of how the great hymns of the church came to be written are always inspiring. This is because most hymns are written out of some deep spiritual experience of the authors.

Desiring to make some of these hymn stories live, the authors of this book residing in widely separate sections of the United States, conceived the idea of dramatizing them. They introduced their dramas as special features of their respective Sunday evening church services with splendid results.

Simultaneously, they submitted their manuscripts for publication, hoping that the thing which had worked for them might be of value to the churches of America.

are simple enough for amateur performers, yet dramatize the hymn stories in a most effective manner. They will give new meaning to the old hymns and inspire a deeper interest in hymnody.

How would you dramatize "Blest Be the Tie?" How many characters would you use? You would need a minister, his wife, about five members of the church, accompanied by some children. Then have costumes in keeping with the late eighteenth century. Should you like to do this call for your library today and ask for a copy of HYMN DRAMATIZATIONS by Nellie E. Marsh and William A. Pootey. You will find many hymns you can use.

MEMPHIS NEW PARENTS

E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL

Born to Mrs. and Mrs: Vold Burton, 1539 Cane Rd., son, Nicholas Bernard. Issadore Davis, 234 W. McKellar, son, Kenneth Bernard. Argline Cannon, 169 Cedar Ave., daughter, Petra Diven. Bobbie Price, 832 Ida, daughter, Barbara Ann. Roosevelt Watson, 987 Bingham, son, Daniel Lee. Johnnie Brown, 371 Mitchell Rd., son, Kelvin Lavada. Charles Keel, 4152 Winchester Rd., son, Kelvin Jerome. Nudie Chambers, 2246 Griggs Ave., daughter, Glenda Annett. Oester Richard, 1262 Freestone, daughter, Linda Faye. Samuel Kyles, 1155 Greenwood, son, Devin Cornell. William Terrell, 2622 Supreme, daughter, Terri Louisa. William Reelus, 145 N. Watkins, son, Keith Darryl. John Williams, 193 W. McKellar, son, John Clifton II. William Woods, 990 Claybrooks, son, Dwayne Anthony. Wallace Burton, 1238 Latham, daughter, Sherry Lynn. James Galley, Jr., 274 Edsel, daughter, Veronica Lynn. Lonnie Smith, 1857 Rile, son, Matrice Delane. Ivory Holloway, 985 E. McLemore, daughter, Alltha Louise. Lonnie Lipford, 3573 Yokely Cove, son, Terrance Alan. Ernest Flenor, 351 W. Fields, son, Frederick Kevel. Morris Steinberg, 1390 Rozelle, daughter, Aretia. B. L. Hulbert, 1898 Rile, daughter, Carolyn Ann. Roosevelt Marion, 893 Barton, daughter, Gloria Jean. JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL Aug. 11 Morris E. Kimmons, 516 Pontotoc, girl, Patricia. Clarence Thomas, 1399 Latham, twin boys, Anthony Dwayne and Antonio Darryl. Lester Robinson, 930 Latham, boy, Gregory. Thomas E. Hicks, 2465 Zanone, boy, Jody Marcell. William Wilson, 3041 Mt. Olive, girl, Alice Ledora. John W. Edwards, 1729 Berryhill, girl, Willie Jo Annette. William L. Hudson, 1066 Delmar, girl, Karen Feltyce. Urvin Hull, 549 Marble, girl, Patricia Lynn. Minor Spencer, 1702 Fields, girl, Allanier Rena. Willie F. Haysett, 2480 Vandale, boy, Ricky Don. Clifton Smith, 1387 Fairview, girl, Patricia Ann. Louis Neal, 270 Butler, boy, John Billy. Lawrence Echols, 3642 Democrat, girl, Vadis Yvette. Shag Washington, 3035 Johnson, boy, Dedrick Jean. Joe L. Walls, 1062 N. Seventh, girl, Phyllis Elaine. AUG. 12

Frank Bohanan, 1383 Woodbine, boy, Cleare. Clarence Haywood, 467 Williams, boy, Clarence III. Melvin Chapman, 1479 Silver, boy, Danny. Tommy Doshie, 30 W. Fields, girl, Georgia Ann. American Frazier, 1588 Hanover, girl, Grl. George Williams, 608 Brownhall, girl, Debra Ann. Cleveland Freeman, 2272 Marble, girl, Paulette. Kelly Lester, 1178 Neptune, boy. James H. Moss, 797 Bunlyn, girl, Tredina Evette. Johnny Brunswick, 2567 Carnes, boy, Stanley. Foster Taylor, 3065 Mystral, boy, Reginald Leon. Willie J. Jefferson, 2115 Shannon, girl, Armita Marie. Perry V. Bonds, 2126 Hubert, boy, Perry Victor. Arthur Reed, 1149 Marble, girl, Lametria Ewonne. Roney G. Williams, 674 Castle, boy, Berry Nell. AUG. 14 Walter Jackson, 2027 Castex, Shelia Bernard. Lorenzo Jones, 829 Pendleton, girl, Booker T. Faulkner, 1507 Kerr, girl, Carolyn Renee. Clarence E. McCollins, 1525 Patton, boy, Clarence Edward Jr. Shelly B. Williams, 2116 Clayton, girl, Jennifer Ann. Robert L. Augustus, 1514 Barton, boy, Robert Lee Jr. Martin A. Jones, 82 Wisconsin, boy, Ricky Vandell. J. P. Ingram, 841 Tate, girl, Debbie. Phillip L. Henry, 1090 Grand, boy, Reginald Lee. Willie P. Peoples, 1373 Doris, boy, Venard. AUG. 15 John Parker, 3029 Yale, twins, girl, Annette Marie boy, Anthony Merrill. David Jones, 681 Wilson Rd., boy, Walter Lee. Edward Depriest, 368 D. So. Lauderdale, boy, Darrell Keith. John Taylor, 3004 McAdoo, girl, Annie Marie. Willie Henderson, 372 Mahannah, boy, Anthony. Alfred Lee Bland, 1554 Cella, girl, Sandra Elaine. James Bowen, 868 C. Parter, boy, Ronald LeShun. Robert Johnson, 1406 Ethelyn, boy, Stanley Eare. AUG. 16 Artrez Edwards, 1579 Hamilton, girl, Anita Joan. Willie Johnson, 1525 So. Wellington, girl, Lorna Rochelle. Nathaniel Brown, 303 Cynthia, boy, Mosby. Floyd Boyd, 756 Mosby, girl, Donna Lusha. Johnny Cunningham, 1069 Peard, No. 3, boy, Reginald Dewayne. Bernice Bolden, 1516 So. McLeon, Donald Glenn.



WILLIE RAY



DR. CHARLES DINKINS



REV. EDGAR YOUNG

GREENWOOD PARTICIPANTS - Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 9, at Greenwood CME Church, 1268 So. Bellevue. Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College, will be the 11 o'clock speaker, and the Rev. Edgar Young of Arkansas Baptist College will speak at 3:30 p. m. Lay leader of the church is Willie Lay. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Paul Fowlkes.

Agam? Helen Simpson was the biggest excitement at the club's "Back To School" Lawn Party last week?

Maryland Timms is causing quite a stir with "All The Young Men?" So until next week "Lady Top" and you too "Ole Great One", if you try and do not win, our advice is try again.

ARE ANY OF THESE COURSES OF INTEREST TO YOU?

If So...

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ON THE AIR WITH GAMES - Robert (Honeyboy) Thomas is on the WDIA mike at Melrose Stadium broadcasting all high school football games this season. He began with the Jamboree last week.

Lauderdale County News RIPLEY

Rev. Wm. Sims of Ripley, Tenn. is in the Kennedy Hospital with a stroke. His wife, Mrs. Annie E. Sims, has 3 sons along with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery visited Rev. Sims Sunday.

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By JEWELL GENTRY



TEXAS FEDERATED WOMEN SEEN WHEN PASSING THROUGH MEMPHIS to attend their National Convention in Washington, D. C. Among the Texans (who spent time between trains) chatting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp were members of the group seen above — and they are: Mrs. Gussie Williams, Mrs. J. E. Benton, Mrs. Alma Calhoun, Mrs. Lela Hatch, Mrs. Roberta Jones, Mrs. Vernon Myers and Mrs. Lela Scott of Houston; Mrs. J. L. Barkley, Mrs. Marvis Earl and Mrs. E. B. Scott of Turrell, Texas; Mrs. M. H. Thornton, Mrs. Grace Bass, Mrs. Ruby Cook, Mrs. Lydia McCowan, Mrs. Dale Ferguson, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Logan and Mrs. Louvenia McKenzie of Fort Worth; Mrs. E. L. Austin of Austin, Texas; Mrs. J. C. Billups, Mrs. A. M. Billups, Mrs. N. W. Stokes, Mrs. Nule Cross, Mrs. Maudine Chambers, Mrs. Charlie Lavert and Mrs. K. L. Warren, of San Angelo; Mrs. R. B. Evans and Mrs. Thomas Mosby of Hillsboro; Mrs. Eula Maultry of Moultry; Mrs. N. V. Fowler, Mrs. E. W. F. Harris and Mrs. J. E. Mosley of Greenville.

Our last week's social column centered around Physicists because they were very definitely in the news when many of them (going up from Memphis and from all corners of the nation) met at Chicago's Sherman House. This week Golfers and A.M.E. Religious Leaders (among them many educators and heads of A.M.E. Colleges) take the spotlight. Both groups met in Memphis for their National Meetings last week.

GOLFERS ATTEND NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT IN MEMPHIS
SHOWERS (every day last week) failed to dampen the spirits of the many golfers who attended their "National" here last week with Mr. "Bob" Wright (Mayor of Orange Mound) and prominent business figure serving as head hot at the Fuller Park Golf Course and Club House. . . . even through many of the sportsmen (who came from all over) played at an east Memphis Course that has recently been integrated.

A full schedule of social activities were planned for wives and even many of the teen-agers who played in the tournament. . . . planned by Moss Kendrick, Consultant for Coca Cola Co., who came from Washington.

Among those run into (the one evening that we went to the Club House) were Mrs. Grace Skates, Detroit; Mrs. Jeanne Knox, St. Louis; Dr. L. M. Holmes, a Nationally famed Golfer who came from Atlanta with his son, Mr. "Tut" Holmes; Mrs. Maxine Mears Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Gilbert Hardeman, Philadelphia; Mr. O'Neil Varner, Detroit; Mr. Joe Allen, Chicago; Mr. B. Scarborough, Philadelphia and Mr. LeRoy Young of Memphis and "Philly".

Atty. Glenn Foxkes (a Chicago lawyer who is our second door neighbor in Memphis) drove down early in his two seat sport car. . . . Mrs. Paris Brown, National Tournament Director who hails from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Florence Coleman who also came from the Nation's Capital. . . . Mr. Ben Walk, Philadelphia; Mr. P. Strothers, Tampa; Mr. Melvin Mitchell, Little Rock; Mr. Curtis Hudson, Detroit and Mr. Arthur Murray, Chicago.

Mr. Pepper Moore and Mr. LeRoy Tyus, St. Louis; Mrs. Lota Porter, photographer for the National Golfers who came from Cleveland with Mr. Kendrick; Mr. Nathaniel Starks, Atlanta; Mr. Mason West, Mr. C. W. Gregory, Mr. Leslie Beasley, Dr. Herman Long and Mr. Harry Britton all came from Nashville. . . . Mr. Howard Dotson, Mr. John Pettiford, Mr. Herbert Fair, Mrs. Camille Slaughter, Miss Jo Dixmoor, Mrs. Adelaide P. Beard and Mrs. Selma

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Women's Day At Providence Sunday

Providence A. M. E. Church will present its annual Women's Day with special programs in both the morning and evening programs, Sunday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. E. Paul Beaver, the wife of Providence's pastor, will be the morning speaker, and Mrs. H. Ralph Jackson will be the guest speaker at the 3 p. m. service. Mrs. Jackson is a member of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church and a teacher at Riverview School.

Special music will be presented at both services which is using the theme, "New Frontiers for Christian Women." The public is invited.

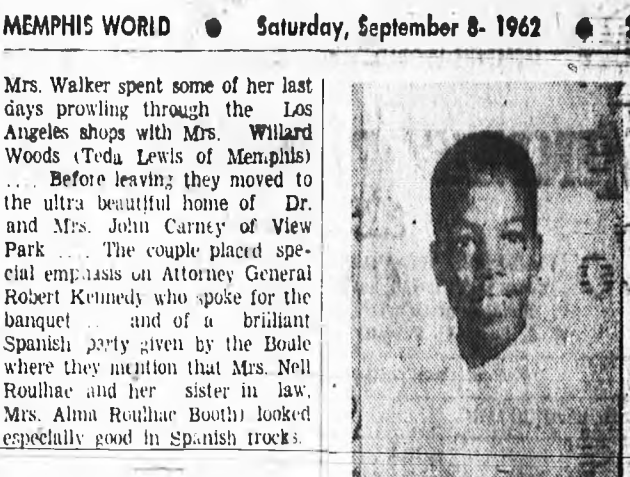
Adele of St. Louis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins (she Will Florence who was their house guest here Easter of K. O. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Gibson of Chicago. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Alf Thomas Detroit couple who had the President's Suite at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills. . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons who entertained for Mrs. T. R. M. Howard (a relative and for Mrs. Walker during the rush of parties.

Other parties attended were given by Dr. and Mrs. Joe Howard (she "booties" who entertained for the Robbins and Judge and Mrs. A. B. Howard of K. C. and their young daughter, Carla with whom "Candy" played. A fabulous luncheon given by the Los Angeles Links for Links attending the Boule attracted much attention as did the Inauguration Banquet were Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Johnetta Hozay accompanied the couple. . . . She was joined later by her husband for dancing. . . . The couple ran into the Herb Ducketts (formerly of St. Louis when they attended a party given by Mrs. Eileen Floyd who complimented Mrs. George Stafford.

One evening Mrs. Walker had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hozay, Jr. . . . they later took in the Crescendo, the Red Fox and several other spots. . . . It was during this time that "Candy" shared a Birthday party with Robin Stratton, daughter of Dr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Johnetta Keiso Hozay and her husband, Mr. Emmitt Hozay (newly wed). . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Houston, (the son of the Norman Houstons) were the very first to extend courtesies to the couple at a fabulous party. . . . They there ran into the Henry Shorters from Atlanta. . . . and they were accompanied to the party by Dr. and Mrs. John Carney (she Davine and Mrs. Walker's roommate at Talladega) and he a famed west coast dermatologist. . . . Mrs. Ova Brook's, Dr. Ish's nurse in Little Rock, was their second hostess. . . . taking them to Chinatown for dinner. During the Insurance Association "Candy" saw Disneyland, Knox Berry Farm, Maribland and spent much time with the youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coleman (formerly of Memphis).

The Cocktail Reception the Golden State (according to Mrs. Walker) was one of the most fabulous. . . . There they ran into their uncle, Mr. Jeff Ish who is an executive with the Supreme Liberty of Chicago. . . . and Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Jones (she Bea Mae) of the same company. . . . One entire day was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston (the president of the Golden State Mutual of California). They thoroughly enjoyed an evening at the Dodger's Stadium where they had cocktails and dinner in the club house of the stadium where Mr. Houston is a member.

Other courtesies included dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson at a swanky club that specialized in French food and wines. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Carney entertained for Mr. Waller at a luncheon where she ran into several Clarksville, Tenn. matrons. . . . among them Mrs. Margaret Pittman. . . . Two days were spent with another long time friend, Mrs. Evangelina Hibbler Myles who was married 3 years ago to Dr. Homer Myles of Bakersfield, Calif. . . . Bakersfield was a real rest, yet there was much fun. They were guests of Atty. and Mrs. Banny Gill at a cocktail dinner party around the beautiful swimming pool. Here "Candy" played with the Gill's youngsters. The Myers had guests in on the second day. . . . Another two days were spent in Victorville with Colonel and Mrs. Vance Marchbanks. . . . and Mrs. Walker's relatives. . . . who drove them back to the Boyle. . . . Here they ran into another group of friends. . . . Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stafford (she



FLOYD C. LITTLE
TOP NEWS BOY — Floyd C. Little, 11 of 1214 Keel and 4 1/2 year-old, was the Memphis World's top news boy last week. Floyd is making an effort to double the size of his route.

MRS. ALMA BOOTH went west to the Boule with her brother and sister in law, MR. AND MRS. CHRIS ROULHAC, JR. (who hails from "Philly"). They saw much of their mother, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac Sr., who was also at the Statter Hilton with the Memphis YWCA Group. Mrs. Booth, who is principal of Keel School, enjoyed all of the brilliant social activities of the Boule and especially did she mention the Nat King Cole Banquet that has received international publicity. . . . and where she was snapped on pictures with the Walkers from Memphis. . . . their sister and her husband. . . . and a star.

Mrs. Booth spent most of her extra time in L. A. with the Sherman Colemans. . . . and in San Francisco with the former Miss Dorothy Waller who is Supervisor of Recreation in Berkeley. . . . but has been loaned to Ford Foundation to setup a Pilot program in Recreation that will include Social Agencies, Health and Welfare to help a community made up of minority groups. . . . The Roulhacs and Mrs. Booth went to the Stanford U campus. . . . to Yellowstone Park. . . . to South Dak., where they saw the Four Presidents carved out of stone. . . . to Des Moines, Phoenix and many other cities and western resorts.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. PLAZCO have as their guests their son and daughter and their families. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plazco (he

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CLIFFORD STOCKTON CLAIMS BRIDE DURING SUMMER VACATION
OF WIDESPREAD interest throughout the city and the state is the recent marriage of the attractive Miss Lois J. Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hampton of 1498 Wabash to Clifford Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stockton of 901 Polk Avenue. . . . The bride, a product of the Memphis School system, is now employed at the Union Protective Life Insurance Company, (Beale Avenue Branch). . . . Mr. Stockton is also a product of the Memphis School system. . . . and was graduated from Tennessee State University where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is currently a social science instructor at Carver High School.

MEMPHIANS RETURN FROM EXTENDED VACATIONS — OTHERS COME AND GO
MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER (He President of the Universal Life Insurance Company and President of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, returned home the third week in August after an extended vacation on the West Coast (taking along their small daughter Harriette Lucille "Candy"). . . . The only sad note was that "Tony" (their teen age son was unable to attend because he was taking an advanced course in math in summer school). . . . The Walkers went out to attend the National Insurance Association's convention (an organization that Mr. Walker once served as president) at the Statter Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles where Mr. Walker received a Plaque. . . . an award for his contributions to the Tech-

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The Republicans Picked An Asset

The recent appointment of Clay J. Claiborne of Atlantic City, New Jersey, to the staff of the Republican National Committee to fill the position held by the late Louis R. Lautier, will be an asset in the GOP's efforts to win Congressional seats and local elections in 1962.

Mr. Claiborne, for many years a Republican stalwart of keen perception, brings to the National Committee 20 years of experience in Republican campaign efforts.

He is a former newspaper writer and radio news commentator whose analysis of local and national issues will enhance his public relations and inter-group relations work in the grass roots organizational program currently being conducted in communities throughout America.

Mr. Claiborne was the first of his race to be hired as a publicity writer for Atlantic City and also served as an associate press secretary for the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

During the past presidential campaign Mr. Claiborne was associated with the public relations team of the Republican Campaign Committee, and was advance man and principal minority trouble shooter for the Nixon-Lodge campaign.

In associating his experience with that of Attorney Grant Reynolds, recent speaker in this city and legal counsel to GOP National Committee, Republican political aspirations for 1962 will definitely be bolstered.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller is to be commended for his splendid selection of Clay J. Claiborne to the top echelon strategy board.

The Poll Tax On The Way Out

The fact that a constitutional amendment to ban the poll tax has cleared Congress by a large majority, it would become those southern states still holding on to that outmoded practice of requiring citizens pay for the right to vote, apply themselves immediately to the remedy of freeing their citizens from a tax that has always been repugnant and contrary to the principles of a free Democracy.

It is commendable that Georgia saw in the distance the evil perpetrated on the unfortunate, the otherwise handicapped, who either overlooked or were not able to pay their poll tax, and junked hers back in 1945.

The states of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia are the remaining five requiring a tax to vote.

Anything that renders a handicap, inconvenience or otherwise any hindrance that would keep citizens from the polls is decidedly against the principle of free government.

In the face of the millions of other things uncovered to tax, there could be no logical reason for any of these states to contend that this a profitable revenue raising media.

Strangely enough this barrier would pin-point states of the lowest literacy level for the most, and above all should glory at all time in a powerful voting strength.

The Market

Proof that no one can accurately predict the course of the New York stock market has been demonstrated anew. President John Kennedy has been studying the feasibility of an immediate tax cut for a month. Most of the economists had predicted a quick cut in taxes would spur the sagging market.

Then the President announced he would not ask an immediate cut. He would propose a cut next year—but said the majority of economic indicators showed that the U.S. economy was moving forward.

What did the market do, in reaction to this supposedly disappointing news? It went up. It was not a sudden surge but it was a general rise, which seemed to be a wrong-reaction to the presidential decision, according to the before-the-event forecasts of the economists.

Of course, the market is still considerably down from its early-year levels, and it may resume its decline. But one of the few certain things on the American scene is the unpredictability of the stock market.

BLUFF CITY SOCIETY

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a Postal Employee and she a teacher in the Cleveland School system ... and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Prince (she Vera) of a Railway Mail Clerk on the New York Central and she a teacher also in the Cleveland City system.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY WHITE are back after attending the World's Fair in Seattle. The popular Memphis couple spent one week in Tacoma as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. (Danny) Thomas, III.

DR. AND MRS. W. W. GIBSON and their sister, Miss Allison Vance are back after attending the Boule in Los Angeles. On the west coast the Gibsons were complimented by many of friends.

MRS. ANN STRIBLING is back after visiting some cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O'dell Thompson at their pretty Harvey, Illinois home ... and a stop in St. Louis where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parbush (she the former Miss Allie Mae Franklin). Two highlights of the Memphis matron's trip were the wedding of Miss Paula Mae Franklin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bostic Franklin (former Memphisians and a trip to the beach talked about Gas Light Square.

In Memphis last week from New Jersey was MRS. PAULINE DALTON Jones (a native of Memphis who was also in St. Louis last week with the Franklins). Ran into Pauline at Mass last Sunday.

MRS. JO LOUISE LATIMORE JOHNSON and her two pretty daughters, Jo Louise, Jr., and Car-

St. James A.M.E. Church Plans Women's Day

St. James A. M. E. Church will observe its annual Women's Day, Sunday, Sept. 9. Miss Earline Walsh, of St. James A. M. E. Church and an instructor at Klondike School, will speak during the 11 a. m. service. Miss Erma L. Clinton of St. John Baptist Church, 840 Vance Ave., will be the guest speaker at the 3 p. m. service. Miss Clinton is an instructor at Melrose High School and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

A 75 - voiced choir will sing and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Naomi D. Gochett is chairman; Mrs. Nellie J. Osbern, co-chairman and Rev. H. L. Starks, pastor.

On The Go With Gospel Singers

The "Dramatic Four" singing group of Chicago, Ill., will arrive in Memphis Saturday night to fill five engagements at various churches. Miss Dorothy Randall, a former Memphisian, is lead singer.

The group is noted for its arrangement of "I Don't Care Where They Bury My Body."

Sunday, Sept. 9, 2 p. m. Miss Willie Mae Richmond and her "Heavenly Travelers" will appear at the Pure in Heart Baptist Church, Hernando and Pontotoc St.

The "Wings of Joy" will render a musical program at the Rose of Sharon Church on North Second St., Sunday at 8 p. m.

The "Hollywood Specials" will be featured at the New St. Paul Baptist Church, 707 S. Wellington, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Memphis' New Parents

Ezelle Hinds, 1665 Pennsylvania, girl, Pamela Meshell Rice Barber, 2948 Hale, boy, Tony Lavon.

Alivan Smith, 828 David, boy Kent. Phalandas Owens, 1064 No. Dunlap, girl, Caroline.

George Hunter, 1523 Cella, girl, Sandra Delois, AUG. 17

Dink Clark, 284 Dixie Mall, girl, Jacqueline Ann.

Jackie H. Price, 1343 Latham, boy, Frank Leon.

Lawrence H. Smith, 2969 Hale, boy, Ronald Matthew. Alexander Brown, 620 Mississippi, girl.

Ira Turner, 119 Temple, boy, Douglas.

Willie Bright, 1584 Rice, girl, Hortense Bernice.

Presticola Traylor, 1502 Lake Grove, boy, Preston Andrew.

Rufus Carpenter, 223 W. Pauline Cir., girl, Jacqueline Lynne.

Counts Presenting Hayride Saturday

The Counts Social Club is presenting a hayride Saturday, Sept. 8, with the trucks loading at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Tickets may be purchased from any Count.

(the famed Atty. Alexander Looby). So did a sister and a brother come from Chicago for the last rites.

MR. LOUIS B. HOPSON principal is back after attending the University of Michigan for the summer.

ATTY. GLENN FOWLKES was in town last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes on South Leudigdale. The Chicago lawyer spent most of his time at the Golf Tournament.

THE FRED GARNERS are back and settled after the summer in New York where Mr. Garner attended Columbia University.

MISS CELESTE WOODS and her sister, MRS. BURL SLAUGHTER were here from Clarkdale to visit their brother, Dr. W. B. Woods on South Wellington Street.

Another brother, Mr. A. M. Woods left Saturday for St. Louis to be with another brother, Mr. Odie Woods who is seriously ill.

MR. AND MRS. A. V. BALDRIDGES are back after an extended trip on the west coast.

Again this summer MRS. WILLIAM FLEMING was speaker at a St. Louis' Church. The Memphis professor was honored at a reception given at the Parkmoor, an exclusive restaurant.

MISS PEARL HILL (formerly a Memphis teacher) was in town from her home in Chicago where she is in the Chicago School system.

DR. CLARA BRAUNER, prominent woman physician, and Mrs. Aretta Johnson are back after a trip to the west coast. Going west with Mrs. Pope and Dr. Erawner was Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. T. J. (Gertrude) Pope. Joining them in Chicago were Miss Gertrude Walker and Miss Maedella Reeves who attended the Medical Convention along with the Memphis physician.

Also back from an extended Eastern vacation are DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS whom we wear unable to contact. Will have facts on their trip in our next issue along with many others. Including "Billy" Bartholomew who is just back from a European tour.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods is back from Detroit where she attended Wayne Univ. again this summer. Her two sons, Emmett Jr., and Cary, also went along.



PRESENTS CHECK - Mr. Louis H. Keen (right) of the Atlanta office of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, presents President E. Clayton Calhoun, of Paine College, with a check for \$5,000 from the C.I.T. Foundation. Mr. M. B. McCormick, C.I.T. District Manager in Augusta, looks on.

The wall in the background is part of a recently renovated entrance to the Paine campus. The C.I.T. grant is aiding the college in its building program. —(Augusta, Ga.)

Paine College Receives Grant Of \$5,000 From CIT Foundation

Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, recently received a grant of \$5,000 from the C. I. T. Foundation, the philanthropic affiliate of C. I. T. Financial Corporation, as a part of a program launched by the foundation to assist recently accredited colleges and universities. Paine's President E. Clayton Calhoun, in receiving the grant from Mr. Louis H. Keen, of Atlanta, and Mr. M. B. McCormick, of Augusta, who represented C. I. T., explained that the funds would be used as a part of the campus building program, and to help finance a study of the college which will serve as a basis of planning for the next two decades.

Dr. Calhoun also stated that the \$5,000 in matching funds, required by the conditions of the C. I. T. grant, were supplied by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church through a gift which will go toward the cost of a new dormitory on the Paine campus.

Paine College has long been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In December of 1961, however the college was admitted in full membership in the Association as part of a drive to bring colleges for Negroes into a regular relationship with the area's major accrediting agency. It was this election to membership which prompted the C. I. T. grant. Twenty other colleges and universities received similar grants from the foundation this year. The program under which the grants were made is in its third year.

L. Walter Lundell, President of the C. I. T. Financial Corporation and of the C. I. T. Foundation, has said that the awards are made "to help smaller educational institutions help themselves through the financial growing pains."

He went on to say: "An imperative need for community aid to smaller institutions of higher learning exists. They must rely on support from their immediate communities, to which they make their greatest educational contributions."

In support of this statement, President Calhoun pointed out that, when a survey was made a few years ago, it was discovered that three - quarters of the Negro school teachers in the Augusta area were graduates of Paine College. — Augusta, Ga.

Ike's Pet GOP Citizens Project Kicks Up Row

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Republican Citizens Committee, a pet project of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has kicked up a first class row among GOP party leaders.

Many of them have been grumbling and asking questions since its formation was revealed in a casual announcement during the all-Republican conference on the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pa., on June 30.

A United Press International survey showed some critics fear the project will set off warfare inside the party and drain away campaign funds. They do not want it functioning in their states. Some also are worried that it will try to dictate the nomination of the 1964 Republican presidential candidate.

Among these is conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona who protested vigorously that the new organization would be a force of disunity. Swift rebuttals came from Eisenhower and GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, who said it would help broaden the base of the party. But Goldwater, regarded as presidential timber by some party elements, refused to be appeased.

RECRUITS SUPPORT Chief purpose of the committee is to recruit support for Republican candidates from people who are not active in the regular party organization. Its sponsors regard it as a long-range program to strengthen the GOP but with no significant role to play in the state and congressional elections this November.

Both political parties have had citizens' or volunteer groups working in the past for specific candidates in specific campaigns. The new project is being set up on a permanent basis.

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

GO TO COLLEGE Text: "Happy Is The Man That Findeth Wisdom, And The Man That Getteth Understanding." Prov. 4:13

The text are words of a master mind, Solomon who prayed for wisdom.

Soon a fine group of young people are to leave for college. We congratulate them and their homes. Yes, go to college.

So many fine ambitious young men and women cannot go to college. In this day of books, magazines, forums, radio and television, one need not lose heart if the privilege of entering college halls be desired. He may climb if deprived of college privileges, but the climbing will be more difficult. History is filled with records of those who have "come up through great tribulation." Say to yourself: "I can't go to college like other boys and girls, but if they beat me they will have to work." Then with resolute courage and purpose study books, study people, and with hard study of people and books you will come out on top.

If I were going to college again, I would select a small church college. There is a comradeship which the overcrowded institution cannot know. There individuality is stressed as it cannot be in a larger group.

If I were going to college again, I would consider the faculty rather than the curriculum. The biggest thing about any college is its faculty. James A. Garfield said he would rather spend six months on a log with Mark Hopkins as his teacher than six years in the best brick and mortar university on the continent.

If I were going to college again, I would endeavor to fit in properly. I would take time for sufficient sleep and recreation. I would aim to have both a "sound mind and a sound body. The body is the temple of the spirit and that temple must be cared for.

Keep in touch with the home folks. One never goes far astray who keeps the lines tight lead from his heart back to the heart of his homelands.

Put nothing into your mouth that will steal away your brain. Don't forget to pray. Don't squander your earned money on idle romances.

But this above all... Keep Jesus with you and will follow as the night the day happiness and success are yours.

You are a shut casket of possibilities. Marvelous possibilities are yours under the mastery of Jesus Christ the great Rabbi, The Master. The heights of success are yours if you give Christ the contents of your personalities rather than the corners.

Whether you go to college or remain at home studying books and people, give Jesus Christ the reins of your life. Remember you are becoming what you will be.

New Orleans Integrated Catholic Classroom Tues.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Roman Catholic schools in the archdiocese of New Orleans open racially integrated classes Tuesday while the FBI investigates "threats of physical violence" and massive cross-burnings by the Ku Klux Klan, which had been inactive for 30 years.

The Klan burned crosses in 16 towns in Louisiana. A spokesman for the organization said: "We want everyone to know the Ku Klux Klan has reactivated in Louisiana. We are publicly demonstrating our resentment to integration by these cross-burnings."

Far to the south at Buras, residents went to mass as usual at Our Lady of Good Harbor Church. Across the highway, empty and bleak stood the red brick school that was the center of controversy last week.

The school became a battle of wills between Leander H. Perez, Louisiana's chief segregationist, and Rev. Christopher Schneider, the priest in Buras. Perez was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church for fighting the school's orders for integration.

Perez urged a white boycott of the school if five Negro children were admitted. Schneider said he did not fear boycott, but only 44 white pupils reported when classes opened Wednesday and 25 on Thursday. The school was closed Friday. Normal enrollment last year was 340 white pupils.

PRICES SOFTENING NEW YORK — (UPI)—Green fir lumber prices are still softening because of overproduction even though demand is "pretty good," lumbermen said Thursday. The price per thousand board feet in Northwest mills for shipment East dropped about \$4 in August. Run-down length (by) fours, much used in home building, currently are \$2 per thousand feet, 10 b. Northwest mills.

Social Unrest Blamed For Anti-White Black Muslim

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A Southern educator told the American Psychologist Convention Saturday that the anti-white Black Muslim cult is "part of the sound and fury of social unrest."

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, a Methodist minister and professor of social philosophy at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., said the Muslim movement "has all the symptoms of neurotic social anxiety."

Lincoln, author of a study of the Muslims, said "it is a reaction to a perceived threat — a threat of political and social meaningfulness."

This threat, Lincoln added, is an "extreme and bizarre reaction" which is disproportionate to any objective danger.

Lincoln said "black nationalism" movements have existed in the United States for many years. In World War II, he said, Muslims openly applauded American losses in the Pacific because they believe they had a double meaning: "There would be fewer whites to confront at the final battle of Armageddon; Japanese victories were proof that a white civilization can be defeated by a non-white power."

Lincoln recalled that when 130 persons were killed in a plane crash involving Atlanta art patrons outside of Paris last June, the plane crash was received by the Muslims as a "beatific revelation of the avenging spirit of Allah."

Rewards Offered In Shreveport Bombings

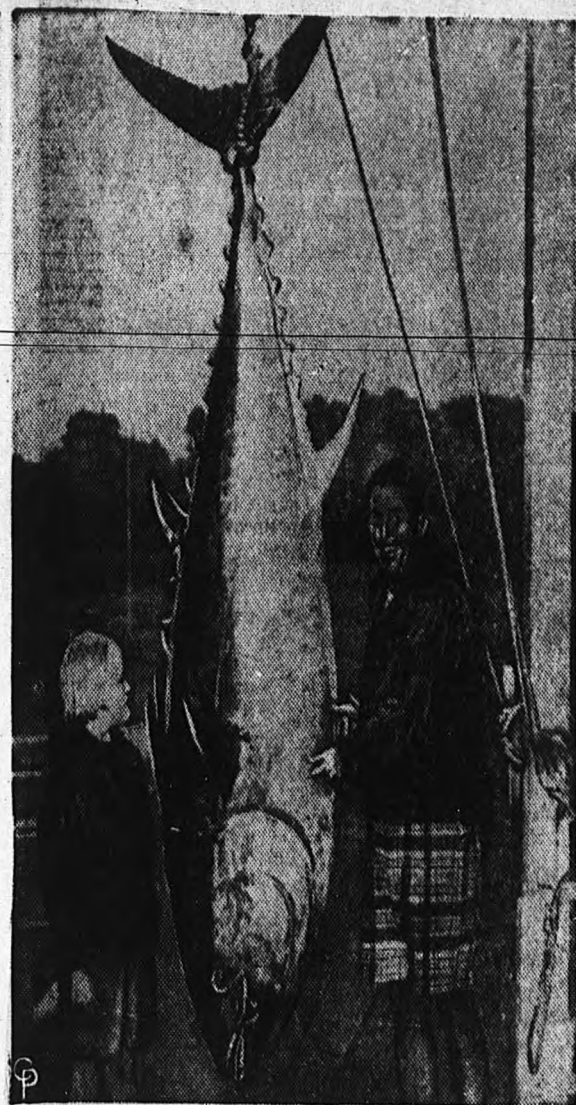
SHREVEPORT, La. — John R. Downes, Jr., a former resident of this city has offered rewards totaling \$5,000 for evidence leading to the conviction of persons responsible for a series of bombings in this area.

Six recent bombings have caused a total of \$100,000 damage to the homes of white and Negro integrationists and to facilities used by Negroes or groups favoring integration. A church was fire-bombed while a meeting was in progress inside.

In the last two years, 25 crosses have been burned on front lawns and a man who entertained Negroes in his home was taken to a deserted area and severely beaten.

The most recent bombing was at the home of Jacob Heller, a white man who has openly opposed segregation for many years. He has also befriended the Rev. Mr. Jones. Downes now lives in Austin Texas.

Among the bombings in which Downes offers rewards are those at two homes of Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stimpkins last spring. A total of \$50,000 damage was done to the Stimpkins' summer home and to a new residence they were building in Shreveport.



QUITE A BIG CATCH—U.S. Senator Ben Smith (D-Mass.), is all smiles as he poses with a 726-pound tuna he caught on his first tuna trip of the year off Rockport, Massachusetts. Daughter Cathy admires her father and his prize, landed at Rocky Neck Sports Fishing dock. The bluefin was landed in 41 minutes.

Reds Negotiating For Product Of Chicago Firm

CHICAGO (ANP)—A commercial contract between Russia and a Chicago-based Negro pharmaceutical firm is about to be concluded according to Dr. Albert R. Graves, president of the Vigene Products Corp.

Graves announced last week that negotiations for an initial order of a half million bottles of the company's foot medication have progressed successfully to the point "where it's safe to make an announcement".

If formally concluded, the agreement will be the first between Russia and an American Negro firm. Vigene Product corporation manufactures a medication for the treatment of minor irritations of the feet and legs.

SYMPTOMATIC RELIEF

The medication, which was available only by prescription for 20 years before its release to the public about two years ago, is described as providing a fast symptomatic relief for the common discomforts of the feet and legs like aspirin does for simple headaches.

According to Dr. Graves, a foot specialist, the proposal under consideration by Russia was offered first to the Armed Services of the United States to maintain the foot comfort of its personnel.

"It was the knowledge that Vigene, having been tested, approved, and placed on sale by the largest drug chains, could quickly and effectively relieve these prevalent energy-sapping foot ailments that we offered it to the Armed Services," Graves said and added: "Issued to service men as an added item on their table of basic allowances it would enable them to comfort their feet as often as required without losing time to see the Medics about these 'minor' complaints. This measure of self-administered foot relief would help maintain a high level of morale and efficiency and thus substantially reduce the loss of vital man-hours."

"These are basically the same points which attracted the interest of the Russians to the product," he said.

Girl, 11, Tetanus Victim Survives

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Though still in danger, an 11-year-old Negro girl is responding to treatment after narrowly escaping death from tetanus.

If she recovers completely, Patricia Bailey of nearby Gary, Ind., will become the third tetanus victim in recent months to owe her life to a borrowed decompression chamber at St. James hospital, Chicago Heights.

The new treatment for the often fatal disease, commonly called lockjaw, was first tried on May 30, on a 72-year-old farmer, and again June 17, on Camille Varielle, 5. Both have recovered.

But hospital officials said the Bailey girl "had a full-blown case" of tetanus when she arrived and was in worse condition than the other two patients.

Her condition was described as improved last week though doctors emphasized she is still on the critical list.

Patricia's parents said she injured a foot on the front porch of her home. Since her arrival at the hospital she has had four pressure treatments, which run about three hours, the hospital said.

The decompression tank, which is the type used by divers, was borrowed by the hospital from a construction firm.

Now doctors are looking to decompress tanks to aid them in relieving heart attack victims.



WASHINGTON CALLERS—Prince Juan Carlos of Spain (center) and his bride, Princess Sophia of Greece, meet with President John F. Kennedy at the White House. Princess Sophia later told newsmen, when asked what they talked about, "well, what does one talk about on such an occasion?" The royal couple, on their honeymoon, had also visited New York.

Rowan Named To U. S. Delegation To U. N. Assembly

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, was one of three new members named by President Kennedy to the U. S. delegation to the U. N. General Assembly which convenes September 18.

Rowan, former newspaper man and author, currently holds the highest position of any Negro in the State Department. He was named as an alternate delegate.

Named as full representatives were Senators Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Gordon Allott (R-Colo.). The three will augment holdovers Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the UN; Francis T. P. Plimpton, deputy representative an ambas-

ador to the UN and Arthur H. Dean, head of the U. S. delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Holdover alternates are Charles W. Yost, deputy representative in Klutznick, representative in the Security Council; Philip M. Economic and Social Council, and Jonathan B. Bingham, representative on the Trusteeship Council.

Negro Leadership Meet On Africa This Weekend

Six distinguished Negro civil rights leaders — Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary, NAACP; A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO; Whitney Young, executive director, National Urban League; James Farmer, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality and Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women, have issued a CALL to more than 75 of the nation's top Negro organization leaders to a weekend conference on "The Role of the American Negro in U. S. Policy in Africa."

The conference is being financed by the sponsoring organizations, United States and United Nations officials will not be invited to play an official part in the conference.

Theodore E. Brown is the conference director with headquarters in Suite 200 at 15 East 40th Street, New York City.

Further, Negro organizations from religious, civil rights, fraternal, sorority, business, professional (educational, labor and social) groups will be sponsors and represented at the conference.

Distinguished American scholars are currently being organized to prepare position papers in advance as part of the conference working material.

Informed African leaders on the areas of concern will also have a place in the conference program. Many of these leaders will be in the United States, inasmuch as the United Nations General Assembly will be meeting in the fall.

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Negro leaders will seek to increase the interest and activate the political influence of America's 19 million Negro citizens on their government's role in the councils of the United Nations and other diplomatic channels on the critical areas of Sub-Saharan Africa.

The Congo, South Africa, Angola, Mozambique, Central Africa Federation, Southwest Africa and the High Commission Territories will be the principle areas of interest for the conference.

The Arden House campus of Columbia University will be the site of the weekend get-together beginning November 23, 1962.

The American Committee on Africa, American Society of African Culture, Ghana Society for Human Rights and Negro American Labor Council are joint sponsors of the conference with the organizations

Youth Hailed As Hero For Saving Family

SEATTLE, Washington—(ANP)—A youthful employee of the Seattle World's Fair was acclaimed a hero after he rescued a white family of seven from a home ravaged by fire on nearby Highway 99 last week.

He is Leo Benton, who came here to visit his girl friend and decided to stay through the summer after landing the job with the Fair.

"His decision to stay was most fortunate to Mrs. Loretta Welsh, 24, and her children. Benton saved the entire family from the fire, even salvaging some of the household furniture.

Benton was on his way to the Fair job when he noticed the fire at the Welsh home. He raced over to the house and pounded on the door, rousing the family. Then he proceeded to evacuate the family.

"The first thing he asked was: 'How many children do you have,' said Mrs. Welsh, who had nothing but excessive praise for the youth. When she told him she had five children, Benton carried them all, and another person identified as Webster to safety, she explained.

The next day the daily newspapers carried glowing accounts of Benton's heroics.

Benton is a native of Houston, Texas.

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by W. C. Patton, NAACP voter registration specialist.

Boy, 5, Tosses Life Out Month-Old Baby On Whim

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Authorities here last week were confronted with an unusual murder after a five-year-old boy, Lawrence Miller, was arrested after admitting he tossed a one-month-old baby against a wall until the baby was dead.

The boy said he tossed the life out of the tot after first having the strange urge to bite the baby on the cheek, arm and buttocks.

The boy was placed in the Audy Home in the custody of the youth bureau while authorities ponder his fate. He was charged with slaying the tot, Dedrick Black.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Emma Black, 20, had gone to work and left the infant in the care of the aunt, Mrs. Rose Black. She was contacted by the aunt after the baby was missing.

The aunt told police she had gone downstairs in the building and that when she returned she could not find the baby. She added she then saw the Miller boy and after talking with him detected that something was wrong. "I then went to the boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller.

The boy then told his mother how he had flown the baby against the wall and about the strange urge he felt to bite the tot about the body. He then showed his mother and the baby's aunt where he had hidden the body behind a chair next to the bed.

Sunday School Lesson

FINISHING IS ALSO IMPORTANT. International Sunday School Lesson for September 9, 1962.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Let us go at once to entreat the favor of the Lord, and to seek the Lord of hosts." (Zechariah 8: 21).

LESSON TEXT: Haggai; Zechariah 4:6-10a; 8:18-22.

With this lesson we move into the period of the early years after the return from the Exile. It was not an easy time for those who came back, for they had come to a devastated country and city and had to begin at the very bottom to reconstruct a way of life. Many of the people, indeed had left lives of comparative comfort and convenience in Babylon. Many probably had indulged in a somewhat idealized vision of a glorious return, but the hard realities of life that they faced precluded that. It is therefore not surprising that to them this did not seem to be the time to begin building a temple, more especially if they were thinking in terms of the grandeur of Solomon's Temple. Haggai and Zechariah, however, held a different view. They considered his undertaking of great importance for the life of the group, and the insistence of these two prophets on the importance of rebuilding the Temple was instrumental in the vanquishing of all obstacles that lay in the path of the Temple.

At a time when religion was becoming largely a matter of rites and ceremonies and more essential matters were being neglected, Haggai and Zechariah rescued the people from their soul-destroying lethargy. In his teaching about the rebuilding of the Temple Haggai

Notes From The Elks Convention

DETROIT — (NNPA) — The Elks have announced an all out drive to increase voter registration in Pennsylvania. Amos Harris, state president, and Atty. Harvey N. Schmidt, state director of civil liberties for the IBPOE of WI, have alerted lodges and auxiliary units to intensify their efforts to step up registration in time for the November gubernatorial elections.

Miss Ethel Payne, assistant to the deputy chairman for women's affairs of the Democratic National Committee, became the first woman ever to attend an official season of the Grand Lodge.

Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds relaxed the long-standing rule so that Miss Payne might accompany Associate White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher to the rostrum.

Seen later chatting with Hatcher in a corridor at Cobo Hall: Harvey H. Alston, of Columbus, Ohio, the Elks' Grand Commissioner of Police; Det. Sgt. Everett L. Cooper of Washington, D. C.; and Det. Bureau Lt. Roy Shelton, of Toledo, Ohio.

Second place honors went to Clara Blackburn, of Fayette, Ala., who aspires to be a singer and dancer, and third place honors were awarded Arena Pitts, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for her dramatic presentation.

Other charming participants were: Listine Phinneeze, of Greenville, Miss.; Narda Perkins, Columbus, Ohio; Alice Alexander, Beaumont, Texas; Beverly Briggs, Washington, D. C.; Margo Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.; Maxine Dobbins, Kingsport, Tenn.; Dessy Guimer, Cleveland, Ohio; and Monetta Wilkins, Ann Arbor, Mich.

George W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., Grand Commissioner of Education, was recipient of the Education Award at a banquet in his honor in the Tuller Hotel.

Dr. Pearl Brown of Baltimore, Md., former treasurer of the Grand Temple of Elks, was reelected president of the Past Grand Daughter Rulers' Club of the Grand Temple.

Among key figures sharing activities as a speaker during the baccalaureate service was Conrad Harper, a recipient of the Elks' \$1,000 scholarship, who graduated from Howard University as an honor student and Phi Beta Kappa last June.

Harper also won a scholarship to study law at Harvard University.

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Illinois May Punish Continued Illegitimacy On Relief Rolls

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The possibility of punitive action against mothers of illegitimate children on Illinois welfare rolls was the cause of speculation following the resignation of the executive director of the Illinois Public Aid Commission who has opposed the Governor and certain members of the commission on the issue.

Gov. Otto Kerner accepted the resignation of Peter W. Cahill who has held the post for five years. Harold O. Swank, formerly assistant executive director, was appointed to replace Cahill as the Commission's chief administrative officer.

The move, coupled with the Commission approving Chicago industrialist Arnold H. Maremont as its chairman, has brought the dispensing and control of public welfare funds more closely under the governor who wishes to make the welfare department a state agency rather than one controlled by a semi-autonomous civic body.

Three members of the Commission, Illinois State auditor Michael J. Howlett, Treasurer Francis S. Lorenz, and Finance Director James A. Ronan, resented Cahill's opposition to their proposal that repeating mothers of illegitimate children on public aid be warned of possible criminal prosecution.

The Illinois General Assembly will meet in special session in November to vote a requested \$180,000,000 to meet spiraling relief costs in the state.

The African Bookshelf

By JOHN HENDRIX CLARKE For The Associated Negro Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Hendrix Clarke, associate editor of the new magazine—FREEDOM WAYS — is staff lecturer on African subjects at the Center for African Studies, New School for Social Research in New York City.

AFRICAN BOOKS BRIEFLY NOTED "Black Nationalism, A Search for an Identity in America," by E. J. Essien-Udom. The University of Chicago Press, 387 pp. \$6.95.

This is the best study to date of the Black Muslim Movement in the United States, written by an African who brings both scholarship and a depth of feeling to this subject.

"Politics in Africa, Prospects South of the Sahara," by Herbert J. Spiro. 133 pp. Paperback \$1.95.

Another analysis of the problems of the new African states and their relation to the changing power structure of the world. Professor Spiro attempts to show how the intentions of African Nations in relating them to their Cold War policy.

"Portugal's Stand in Africa," by Adriano Moreira. University Publishers, Inc. N. Y. 266 pp. \$3.95.

Portugal's minister of Overseas Affairs makes a spirited and unconvincing defense of his country's colonial policy in Africa. Dr. Moreira makes it clear that his country feels no guilt for bringing what he calls "Christian civilization" to Angola and Mozambique. This is an old story and most of the world's people know that it is a false one.

Therefore, in making this evaluation of the impact of Christianity upon an African tribe, noted for their skill in warfare, he does not feel called upon to engage in the pro-colonial polemics usually so prevalent in books of this nature. This study of an African separatist Christian movement speaks volumes for both the success and the failure of Christianity in Africa.

The religious African usually takes his faith literally and many times he finds the Europeans to be poor examples of whatsoever religion they profess to believe. No

Law School, beginning this month.

Mrs. Rachelle Rice Burton, of Pelham, N. Y., the Elks UN Cultural Representative, spent over 150 days in attendance at UN conferences, receptions, briefings, meetings of the General Assembly and other activities during 1961-62.

Her special guests during the year included students from Kenya and Ghana, a YWCA group from Pelham headed by Recreation Commission Director O'Donald Barr, and a group of 34 students from St. Louis (Mo.) University headed by Mrs. Melba F. Sweets.



OFF TO RUSSIA — These three religious leaders are shown as they left America for Russia where they will serve as a team representing the National Council of Churches in an exchange program.

Left to right: Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, American Baptist Convention, New York, Associate General secretary of the National Council of Churches; Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Wilmington, N. C.; Bishop of the Third Episcopal Area; and J. Irwin Miller, Columbus, Ind., Industrialist and President of the National Council of Churches.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The New York Mets will figure prominently in National League statistics for '62. One of their records will be the dubious logging of 105 games to date, a record for a New York team, breaking the 104 record set by the 1905 Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Charles Sifford, the cigar-smoking Los Angeles, Calif., professional, finished in a third-place tie which netted him \$2,050 in the Dallas Open Tournament. Billy Maxwell won the \$5,300 top money and Johnny Pott copped \$4,400 for second place . . . Morris Brown has its best crop of freshman backs since the early Fifties.

One of the highlights of the Labor Day holiday sportsmen was the feat of Charles Sifford, the Negro champion from Los Angeles, who roared out of the Dallas Open pack with a 31-36-67 to share third place at 282 with pint-sized Juan Chi Chi Rodriguez of Durango Beach, P. I., who credited his first pair of glasses with helping him to the best finish of his pro career. Rodriguez had a 36-35-71 Monday to share \$4,100 prize money with Sifford . . .

The integrated Dallas Open played over the magnificent Oak Cliffs Country Club course, is one of the few such meets in the South. Dallas has two professional football clubs, the Cowboys, who play in Atlanta, Saturday night, Sept. 8, and the Texans.

Dallas has marked up notable success in the integration area having opened up its hotels, theaters, stadiums, and schools on a nonrestriction basis. It is believed that Dallas will get the first American Baseball League when one becomes available. It is believed that Charles O. Finley will switch the Kansas City Athletics franchise to Dallas.

The lone other Southern golf meet that Sifford has played in is the Greater Greensboro (N.C.) Open, where he has played for the last three years. Other Dixie meets have stayed close to the regional "party line" or contained behind the "Cotton Curtain."

Sifford is proving that it pays to play regularly. He finished second in the Canadian Open and has been a consistent winner in such meets as the Insurance City open and the Oregon Open. He is likely to wind up the year's play among the top 25 winners which will automatically qualify him for the 1963 PGA tournament. No Negro has ever played in the PGA.

For Sifford his '62 showing represents a long, tough, uphill struggle since he came out of the Greensboro-Durham area to play out of Philadelphia, and subsequently Chicago. From Chicago he moved on to Los Angeles, where he tutored Joe Louis, Nat Cole, Leonard Woods and Billy Eckstine, to name a few of the famous.

It was with the help of Joe Louis that Sifford began a frontal attack on segregation practices in golf. It was a complaint by Louis that pushed Gov. Pat Brown's anti-discrimination committee to action against golf course Jim Crow. The subsequent action of the California attorney-general led to the cancellation of the 62 PGA tournament in that state.

If you will look behind many of

Kentucky State's Sam Taylor Bows

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (ANP) — Sports in general and football in particular will seem empty this fall without Coach Sam Taylor, sage Kentucky State mentor, who recently said goodbye after a satisfying 33-year career.

Taylor, a man of perception never bound by conviction was forced to the sideline by illness. He will remain at the Frankfurt Institute as a member of the physical education staff.

The much-traveled coach has a career record of 166 victories, 120 defeats and 25 ties. Taylor is 64.

His retirement leaves only seven Negro college coaches who have logged 100 or more victories. Heading the list is ageless Fred "Pop" Long of Wiley College Marshall, Tex., who this year will defy Father Time by starting his 41st season.

Long suffered a mild heart attack early this summer that threatened to end his career. Fans and doctors who feared his coaching days, were behind him, failed to reckon with "Pop's" fortitude and determination.

The genial mentor recently told the ANP, quite pointedly, that he plans to coach the Wildcats "As long as our adhesive tape, liniment and bailing wire hold out."

Rival coaches are almost effusive in their admiration of the crafty foreman who has won more games than any active coach in the country.

Long has a 217-127-30 won loss record.

Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither of Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, one of the most admired and respected men in the profession, has the best winning percentage.

In 17 seasons, "Jake" has won 139 outtings, lost only 21 and tied four. A stern taskmaster and absolute perfectionist, he has made Rattler gridders all but immune to the common virus of defeat.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association named him small college coach of the year last fall.

Fran Tarkenton Lifts Vikings Over Colts, 24-13

ST. PAUL — (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, led by the sparkling passes of ailing quarterback Francis Tarkenton, came from behind to defeat the Baltimore Colts, 24-13, Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game.

It was the first pre-season victory for the Vikings in eight starts during the past two seasons.

Baltimore jumped off to a seven-point lead in the second period on a bootleg sweep around left end from the four-yard line by the Colts' Johnny Unitas. The Minnesota club then drove to the 19 where Mike Merce booted a field goal to make it 7-3.

However, the Vikings' fullback, Doug Mayberry, in the first of three fumbles, lost the ball on the Col 16, and two plays later Steve Myhra punched a Colt field goal over to make it 10-3.

In the second half Tarkenton lobbed a two-yard pass to Hugh McElhenny to tie the score, and then uncorked a 20-yard pass to Gordon Smith, who dragged the Colts' Bobby Boyd across the goal line for the winning touchdown.

The insurance play came in the fourth period on a 16-yard drive engineered by three third-down passes by Tarkenton. With nine minutes left, Baltimore's Myhra booted his final field goal of the day.

A last-minute Baltimore drive was throttled when the Vikings recovered a Unitas fumble on the Minnesota 21.

Baltimore — 0 10 0 3 — 13
Minnesota — 0 3 14 7 — 24
Scoring:
Balt.—Unitas, 4 run Myhra kick
Minn. — Mercer fg, 19
Balt. — Myhra, fg, 15
Minn. — McElhenny, 2 pass from Tarkenton Mercer kick.
Minn. — Smith, 66 pass from Tarkenton Mercer kick.
Minn. — Mayberry, 1 run Mercer kick.
Balt. — Myhra fg, 39.

Theatre TV Rights Sold By Promoters Of Clay-Moore Fight

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Promoters Cal and Aileen Eaton have sold the theatre TV rights to the Jessup Clay - Archie Moore bout to the firm of Graff - Reiner - Smith, it was announced here last week.

No site has been selected, but he Sports Arena, Ohavez Ravine and the Coliseum are under consideration.

Moore is to receive 35 per cent of the gate and TV money. Clay will get 25 per cent. Moore has a guarantee of \$75,000 against his percentage while Clay is guaranteed \$40,000.

Mrs. Eaton said the terms of the agreement with the firm will be announced when the contract arrives. She previously stated that she was seeking a \$250,000 minimum guarantee.

In November 1955, Maryland became the first state south of the Mason-Dixon line to desegregate its National Guard.



LADIES HONORED FOR GOLF INTEREST — The Eastern Golf Association honored Mrs. Rhoda Fowler, New York City, second from right in left photo, and Mrs. Genevieve Murcer, Philadelphia, second from right in right photo, during recent EGA annual team matches and junior tournament held at Reading, Pa. Mrs. Fowler was cited for her long devotion to and support of

golf and the program of UGA. Mrs. Murcer, EGA entertainment committee chairman, was given "hole-in-one" award for her long service to golf. In left photo are UGA-EGA President Maxwell Stanford, Mrs. Florence Coleman, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Helen Harris. In center photo, youth winners surround EGA youth development director Joe Cole and Coca-Cola's Moss H. Kendrix. In right photo, young Bruce Davenport and Alan Kendrix hold cooler for Coca-Cola given to Mrs. Murcer, while she and Mr. Kendrix look on. The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., donates trophies for the EGA junior tourney and team matches.

Detroit Lions Rally To Whip St. Louis, 19-14

OMAHA — (UPI) — Tom Watkins dashed 27 yards with a punt return Saturday, Sept. 1, to setup a comeback.

The Cardinals seemed well on the way to a certain win as Larry Wilson hustled 73 yards with a stolen pass to make the fourth quarter score, 14-12.

Watkins, who played college ball at Iowa State, moved the ball to the St. Louis 28-yard line on his punt return. He carried three times to set up a second down and seven yards to go situation on the 13-yard line.

Milt Plum passed for 11 yards to Ken Webb. Watkins plunged for one yard, and Webb smashed the remaining one yard into the end zone.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
St. Louis — 7 0 0 7 — 14
Detroit — 3 9 0 7 — 19

SCORING SUMMARIES:
Det. — FG, Walker, 39
SL — Hammack, 2 run Perry kick Det. — Safety, Echeverry, tackled y Karras, Brown, Lloyd.
Det. — Bignos, 9 pass from Plum Walker kick.
SL — Wilson, 73, intercepted Plum pass Perry kick.
Det. — Web 1, run Walker kick.
Attendance — 14,179.

Philly Eagles Top Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-14

HERSHEY, Pa. — (UPI) — The passing substitute quarterback King Hill and a 78-yard touchdown with an intercepted pass by Giant John Baker speared the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers at Hershey Stadium Saturday, Sept. 1, in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Eagles trailed 7-0 in the second quarter when Hill replaced regular quarterback Sonny Jurgenson. In quick order he threw two touchdown passes to Tommy McDonald for 48 and 28 yards and the Eagles were never headed.

It was a big night for the linemen on both teams as Baker, who is 6'8" tall and weighs 275 pounds, intercepted a pass on the Eagle 22 and didn't stop running until he reached the fence surrounding the field.

Lou Michaels, another defensive end who weighs 235 pounds, ran 63 yards for a Steeler touchdown after recovering a fumble by Hill in the final quarter.

The Steelers scored first when rookie Joe Womack plunged for one yard in the second quarter. The other Eagle scores came on a 25-yard run by Tim Brown and a one-yard plunge by rookie Don Jonas.

Philadelphia — 0 14 14 7 — 35
Pittsburgh — 0 7 0 7 — 14
Scoring:
Pitt — Womack 1 run Michaels kick.
Phil — McDonald 48 pass from Hill Walston kick.
Phil — McDonald 28 pass from Hill Walston kick.
Phil — Brown 25 run Walston kick.
Phil — Baker 78 pass interception Walston kick.
Pitt — Michaels 63 fumble recovery Michaels kick.
Phil — Jonas 1 run Walston kick.

House approves Philippine war damage bill.

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Arthur Simmons Named Chief Aide At Tennessee State A&I

Former Alabama State Head Coach Signs As Assistant To Coach Lawrence Simmons

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Arthur Simmons, who coached for ten seasons at Alabama State College, Montgomery, has resigned to join the faculty of Tennessee A. and I. State University. In returning to his alma mater, Simmons will serve as head line coach and chief assistant to Head Coach Lawrence Simmons.

The return of Simmons from Alabama has been hailed by students, faculty and alumni as a major development in returning Tennessee A&I State University to the piskin heights.

Arthur and Lawrence, two buddies of yesteryear's football battles at Tennessee State A & I University, are together again after many, many years of football where their paths did not cross.

The two football greats are not related, but have been fast friends down through the years.

Both played at Tennessee A & I State, and both became members of the late Henry A. Kean Sr.'s coaching staff. Over the years, both have lots of experience in the coaching world.

Arthur, a native son, prepped at Nashville's Pearl High School, and later glittered as a player at Tennessee State.

Alabama State is the third Southern Intercollegiate Conference coach to resign. New coaches will bow at Alabama State, Allen University and South Carolina State. Simmons bowed out at Alabama apparently without pressure. Joseph Golphin resigned at Allen University and reputedly has joined

State won the National Negro collegiate football championship by defeating Florida A & M, 33-27 in the Orange Blossom Classic. Gentry bowed out of coaching following the 1960 campaign to serve as athletic director.

Washington Nips Chicago Bears To End Losing Streak

NORFOLK, Va. — (UPI) — The Washington Redskins snapped an 18-game losing streak in National Football League exhibition play Saturday night by defeating the Chicago Bears 29-28.

The Bears went down to their fourth straight loss this year as Washington's Norman Sneed threw three first half touchdowns and Bob Khyat kicked three second-half field goals.

The Redskins, who had lost three straight this year, spotted the Bears a touchdown on a 31-yard scoring dash by Willie Gallimore before moving to a 20-1 halftime lead.

All three of Sneed's touchdown throws went to end Joe Dugan. The longest of Khyat's field goals was 37 yards.

Roosevelt Holmes Joins S.C. State Coaching Staff

ORANGETOWN, Fla. — Roosevelt Holmes of Melbourne, Florida has been named assistant football coach at South Carolina State College offensive backfield coaching his primary responsibility.

Coach Holmes is a 1960 graduate of Edward Waters College in Jacksonville where he quarterbacked the Tigers for three years under George Bell, Jr., the present head football coach of the S. C. State Bulldogs.

Holmes coached for two years at Stone High School in Melbourne after graduation, during which time the football team there posted an 18-1 record.

Twenty returning lettermen will be among the 45 men who are expected to meet the new coaches in Bulldog Stadium on September 1 in preparation for the eight-game schedule ahead.

The Bears had a touchdown just before halftime nullified by penalty. They scored the game's final touchdown with quarterback Billy Wade throwing seven yards to John Adams on the last play from scrimmage.

SCORE BY PERIODS
Chicago — 7 7 7 7 — 28
Washington — 7 13 3 6 — 29
Scoring: Chicago — Gallimore: 91 run Le Clerc kick; Washington — Dugan 35 pass from Sneed Khyat: kick; Washington — Dugan 36 pass from Sneed Khyat: kick blocked, Chicago — Farrington: 8 pass from Wade Le Clerc: kick; Washington — Dugan 8 pass from Sneed Khyat: kick; Washington — FG Khyat: 37; Chicago — Gallimore 3 run Le Clerc; Washington — FG Khyat: 20; Washington — FG Khyat: 22; Chicago — Adams: 7 pass from Wade Le Clerc: kick.

Floyd Patterson Has "Confidence Inside" He'll Beat Sonny Liston

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press International Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson said Monday he has "confidence inside" that he will retain his title when he meets challenger Charles "Sonny" Liston in Comiskey Park September 25.

"Liston talks like a man who has confidence on the surface," he said. "I don't have to talk like that because I have confidence inside." Liston has said frequently he doesn't expect the fight to go into the sixth round because he expects to knock out Patterson in five rounds or less.

"I hope he doesn't," Patterson, usually non-committal, said succinctly.

HAS OTHER HOPES
Patterson had other hopes, too. He hoped his speed would be a weapon against Liston and he hoped he would be able to plan his ring strategy once the fight begins.

"I wouldn't plan on going after him, or staying in close to him, or staying away from him," he said, "because I don't know what he's going to do."

"I've seen him fight twice, and I'll see what he does when we get in the ring before I plan what I'm going to do."

Patterson tried to discount any thought that their scheduled 15-round meeting, expected to produce a gross gate of over \$5 million including theater television, would be a grudge battle.

"I think that if a fighter hates his opponent, feels a dislike for him," he said, "he'll be a better fighter."

LOSES WEIGHT
But he would not comment whether he has a dislike for Liston. Liston has admitted he was bitter about Patterson, because he held him responsible partially for denying him a chance at the title earlier.

Patterson said he had lost weight since he began workouts at his nearby Elgin, Ill., camp, and that

Charles Sifford Cops Third Place In Dallas Open

DALLAS — (UPI) — Charles Sifford, the cigar-chomping Negro champion from Los Angeles, roared out of the pack with a 31-36-67 shared third place at 282 with pint-sized Juan (Chi-Chi) Rodriguez of Durango Beach, P.R., who had a 36-36 Monday in the Dallas Open.

Sifford and Rodriguez pocketed \$2,050 respectively for their joint finish, which saw top money go to Billy Maxwell of Las Vegas, Nev., who closed with a 277 worth \$5,300.

Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., was second with a 281 which was worth \$4,400.

Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., who was seeking his third consecutive title after wins at St. Paul and Oklahoma City the past two weekends, headed up a group of five players at 283 as he shot a closing 35-34-69.

Bunched with him there were



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Memphis Prep Sports Beat

WHO'LL BE ON TOP IN NOVEMBER?

THE JAMBOREE last week gave 6,000 fans a few ideas about what should happen in the tight-team Prep League during the coming weeks. Everyone knows the coaches didn't show all of their tricks at the Wednesday evening outing, but they showed enough to start speculation among the barbershop quarterbacks.

From here, it looks like the 1959-60-61 champion, Manassas, waging an all-out battle with Booker T. Washington for the 1962 championship. And, from what we saw the other night, the Washington Warriors might very well be the winner.

Hamilton, Douglass, Melrose and Father Bertrand will be right up there in the scramble for top berths — and don't count off Carver and Lester because they exhibited signs of being stubborn the other night.

Here's how the eight teams looked to Sports Beat from the press box:

FATHER BERTRAND — Light, but smart, with plenty of pep. Backs need more protection if team expects to win. Johnny (Twifly) Arnold, Jr., stood out in backfield.

CARVER — Much improved and may surprise someone. Good backs in John Jackson, Raymond Jones and John Wiley.

DOUGLASS — Big and dangerous. Good pass combination in Quarterback Walter Winfrey and End Danny Hayes.

HAMILTON — They'll take to the air when fleet-footed Jerry Smith isn't running like mad through the opposition.

LESTER — They're not spectacular, but eager. They've got an excellent punter in Charles Wright.

MANASSAS — Apparently not as strong as last year's team, but they've got hard runners in Westley Mitchell and James Walker.

MELROSE — They can move the ball and own a dependable pass combination in Walter Bell and Robert Smith.

B. T. WASHINGTON — They're tough and determination is written over all of them. They've got a smart ball carrier in Oscar Reed.

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THE JAMBOREE IS A REAL SPECTACULAR

The JAMBOREE is without a doubt one of Memphis' big spectacles, despite the fact that one-third of the 6,000 fans can't find seats in the stands and many of them miss most of the first half because all tickets are sold the night of the game at two ticket windows.

It's a big deal even without the high school bands and the cheerleaders and the well-hipped majorettes.

But, all the other attractions are there — the popcorn and peanuts and soda water — the policemen, attendance officers and special guards — little girls all over the place trying to act like big girls, and the little boys all over the place looking at the little girls as well — Harry Cash on the press box mike for Coke and Honey Boy in the press box yacking away for WDIA — at least one fight and a couple of drunks so as not to disappoint the crowd — and six teams stretched out along the sidelines while two other teams are out on the turf battling for 15 minutes which actually amounts to a half hour when you count the times the clock is stopped.

And, all the money taken in at the gate is divided among the eight schools for player insurance and equipment. No one is paid for working the Jamboree, not the officials nor the ticket sellers nor the ticket collectors. Only man going home with some money is the fellow who runs the concessions.

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ONLY FIVE TOUCHDOWNS SCORED

TOTAL SCORING in the Jamboree was 19 for the four schools in the southwest section of the city to 13 for teams in the northeast section. Does this mean the squads are fairly evenly matched this year?

Douglass and Father Bertrand were 0-0 at the end of the first quarter and Hamilton and Manassas battled to a 6-6 draw in the second frame, Washington was 13-7 over Melrose in the third, and Lester and Carver went 0-0.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

Father Bertran vs. Lester, Thursday night, Sept. 6, BTW Stadium.

Melrose vs. Burt High (Clarksville), Thursday night, Sept. 6, Melrose Stadium.

Douglas vs. Hamilton, Friday night, Sept. 7, Melrose Stadium.

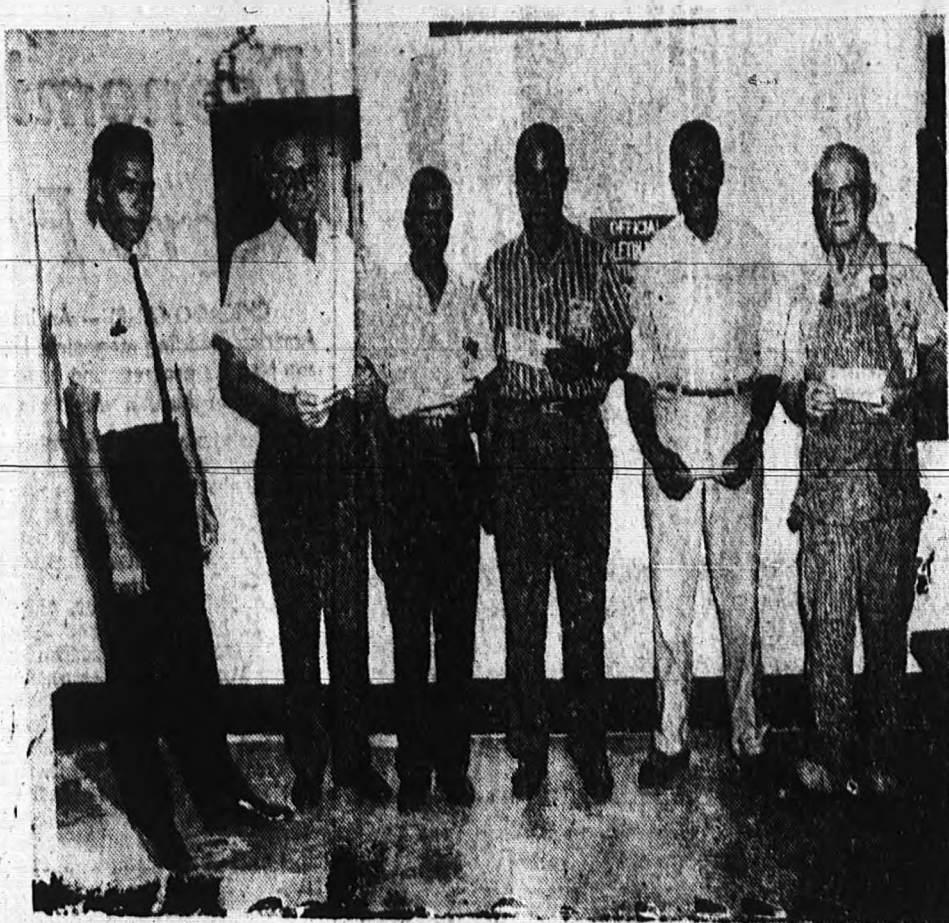
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GAMES NEXT WEEK

Manassas vs. Melrose, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Melrose Stadium.

Hamilton vs. Lester, Thursday, Sept. 13, Melrose Stadium.

Carver vs. Washington, Friday, Sept. 14, Melrose Stadium.



FIVE RECEIVE CASH AWARDS — Alvin Sides, awards for adopted suggestions by Lt. Colonel roads and grounds foreman, Post Engineer Division, is shown with five employees of Memphis Army Depot who were presented cash awards. (Left to right: Sides, Leslie B. Davis, Haywood Walker, Hullice Middleton, Rufus Henderson and Robert L. Jones.

Semi-Pro League Results

By J. D. WILLIAMS

The rain last week almost washed the closing games over into October. A couple of games were however, salvaged. At Lincoln Park, The Federal Compress Blues won the championship of Division 1 by defeating the Klondyke Athletics 2-0.

Next in line was the Desoto Hardwood team champions of Division 3. The Blues wasted no time in disposing of Desoto in two games, 8-5, in the first and 8-0 in the second. The Carriers stood by and watched.

The Hawks (Thomas St.) swamped the Wesson Oil team, winning the Division 5 championship in two straight games 4-3 and 8-1 in what turned out to be Wesson Oil's worst performance of the season. They won 17 straight before dropping the last game to Humko chemical by a top-sided score. The only bright spot of the series was the pitching from their ace south paw, Fuller.

The Carriers and the Hawks set a record last Sunday night at Bellevue by playing five hours and 15 minutes in an 11-inning game. The Carriers won it 4-2 in the top of the 11th inning with two hits and a couple of errors by the Hawks and two runs, which were all Larry Williams pitching in relief needed.

Williams came in after Richard Bradshaw went out in the fourth with an injured knee, only to have the game awarded to Humko in a forfeit. Reason? Manager Pittman claims he was given permission by a couple of "Top Cats" in charge. They contended it was a violation of the constitution to play a man without a card. Chico "Goatee" Conley, Humko's ace righthander, went the entire distance and gave up five hits striking out a "garb of em."

At this writing, plans are completed for the Nashville Elite Giants, champion of Nashville's Capital City League, to start a 5-game series with the Semi-pro League Champs.

The Flamingo Carriers and the Federal Compress Blues will tangle for top honors of semi-pro winners to face Nashville Saturday night Sept. 8, at 7:15 p. m. at the Bellevue Park. The following Saturday, the Memphis Champs will travel to Nashville, for the third, fourth, and fifth game if necessary.

Make your reservations early to make the trip. The chairman has stated that this year the closing affair, to be given at the Flamingo Room on Sept. 8 at 2 p. m. will be the best affair ever. Among the special events are the picking of

the young lady who will reign as queen. She will be given a trip to Nashville. A special floor show, comedy skits, and many other interesting features are planned. Tickets are available from all participating managers and officials. The league is expecting your support so come on down and follow the fun.

SATURDAY'S GAME
Carriers — 2003000 3002 HRE
Chico Conley and Bernie Waddell
Humko — 01001000000
Bradshaw, Williams, Larry and Willie Clark. This game was the longest game of the season.
Humko — 000401552 H. R. E. — Henry Sanders and Willie Clark
Carriers — 230840010171 — Scott, Howard, Thomas, Carter, Holmes and Waddell.

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VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"A Man Can Receive Nothing, Except It Be Given Him From Heaven." The Bible. — John 3 — Chapter, 27 Verse

The real estate broker is a person who is engaged in the business of procuring the purchase or sale of land, who acts as intermediary between seller and purchaser, and who negotiates loans on real estate as security.

The services performed by the real estate broker differ in important respects from those performed by stockbrokers, commodity brokers, and other common types of brokerage businesses.

The real estate broker's relation to the public is such that a majority of states require him to establish his integrity and ability, and to obtain a license, before he is permitted to engage in business. Also the business is of such long standing and so specialized in its characteristics that a well-developed body of law which reflects for the most part the established customs and usages of the business has evolved.

The real estate broker is a professional agent. He acts as agent for multiple principals in negotiating the sale of their property; but he is an independent businessman in respect to the operation of his office, his working hours, and similar matters. In general, his duty to his principal is to find a buyer ready, willing, and able to purchase the property, either on the terms set out in the listing contract or on other terms acceptable to the principal.

The real estate salesman works out of the office of a real estate broker. The salesman may be an independent contractor, or he may be an employee of the broker. If the arrangement with the broker permits the salesman to work when and if he wishes, and if he does not work under the supervision or control of the broker but is permitted to contact prospective purchasers of listed properties, the salesman's relation to the broker is that of an independent contractor.

The real estate salesman or broker's work is very essential to our economy. When we just take a little time to think in a positive way, we realize the basic needs of mankind are food, clothing, and shelter. Then we are able to see housing is very vital to our progress. The time is now that all people should learn more, and more about one of the basic needs of mankind — housing.

FIRMS INCREASE

NEW YORK — (UPI) — In spite of the huge size of many American life insurance companies, there are twice as many companies today as 10 years ago, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. Twenty-seven new companies have been born in the past year.

Soviet rejects interference with science.

What Charter On Consolidation Says

Section 1601, Personnel Director, Appointment, Removal, Qualifications.

The Personnel Division of the Consolidated Government shall be managed by a Personnel Director who shall be appointed by the Commissioner of Administration with the approval and consent of the Mayor, and who may be suspended or removed, with or without cause, by the Commissioner of Administration. He shall be a person experienced in personnel administration and familiar with the methods of administration employed in the various departments of the Consolidated Government. The Personnel Director shall not be included in the Civil Service System.

SECTION 1602, General Principles of Civil Service System. — 1) shall be the duty of the Legislative Council to establish by ordinance a comprehensive Civil Service System in which the following principles shall be incorporated:

- (1) Fair selection of candidates for employment in open competition, based on merit.
- (2) The use of competitive examinations as an aid in determining the qualifications of applicants for employment.
- (3) A classification plan for all positions in the classified services based upon similarity of duties and responsibilities assumed.
- (4) A pay plan which establishes uniform standards of compensation for all employees in the classified service.
- (5) Reasonable provisions for preferences for persons who have been members of the military forces of the United States.
- (6) Uniform standards for general procedures and working conditions, including such matters as methods of filling vacancies, promotions, demotions, probationary periods, lay-offs, discharges, reductions, suspensions, vacation and sick leaves.

Librarian Leaves For Overseas Post

Owen College Librarian William E. Jones leaves this month for the nation's capital to prepare for an overseas assignment under jurisdiction of the State Department. He is on a two-year leave from the college.

It is not known yet where the State Department will send him. His wife, Mrs. Andrewetta Hawkins Jones, technologist at Medical Associates Clinic, and the two Jones children will join Mr. Jones later.

Replacing Jones at Owen will be George C. Grant, a graduate of Owen, Morehouse and A. U.

DEPOSIT RECORDS SET

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Mutual Savings Banks continued to roll up new record deposit gains in July, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks said Tuesday. Total deposit of the country's 512 such banks climbed to \$39.8 billion and total assets to \$44.7 billion.

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MEMPHIS 'EXPLORER' SCOUTS SHAPE UP — James Carter, left, of Hamlett Road, and Sam Delk, 786 Hastings Street, both of Memphis, are shown shaving and sharpening up for another busy day of events at the first National Explorer Delegate Conference on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor. Over 3,000 youngsters attended the confab.

Hernando College Sets Opening Date

Registration for the fall term at The Baptist Industrial College and Seminary in Hernando, Miss., has been set for Sept. 24. Persons may enroll for high school or junior college courses at either day or night sessions. Dormitory facilities are available and there will be special classes for slow learners. The Rev. Charles W. Guy is president. Crite Mason Jr. is in charge of instruction.

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Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m. (No Fee or Application Required).

WORKSHOP: Mondays, 5:30 - 7:30 p. m.

"Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers" — Two Semester Hours Credit — Register: Saturday, Sept. 15; Class Begins Monday, Sept. 17.

Trinidad-Tobago Sheds Colonial Status For Freedom

PORT OF SPAIN (ANP)—Trinidadians and Tobagans everywhere arose at the crack of dawn on August 31, 1962, to begin a new existence as citizens of a free and sovereign state—that is, all those who had not waited up to see the birth of the new nation at exactly 12:01 a.m.

It was at that time that the island combine of Trinidad and Tobago shed its cloak of colonial status and put on a new raiment of independence. The sovereignty of Trinidad-Tobago came within three weeks of that of Jamaica, its larger Caribbean neighbor to the northeast ending 165 years of foreign rule.

At the time Trinidad was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498. Its Indian inhabitants were Arawaks and Caribs. These people have long since disappeared, their places being taken by people from many different races: African, Indian, Chinese, Spanish, French, British and other European people. It was linked administratively to the nearby island of Tobago by the British in 1885.

PRIME MINISTER
Leader of the government is Sir Eric Williams, who—retains his former post as prime minister. He is also leader of the Peoples National Movement, the party in power. Since the new nation elected to be independent within the framework of the British Commonwealth, it has as its direct link to the British throne, Sir Solomon Hochoy as governor-general.

America, Trinidad has a population of 798,000. It is slightly larger than Rhode Island. Its partner, Tobago, about 22 miles northeast of Trinidad and much smaller in size, has a population of roughly 33,000.

RED HOUSE EVENTS
Celebrations for the independence began on the eve of the event and continued on through the next day. The official ceremonies began at midnight in Red House, home of the territorial legislature. Flanked by Sir Solomon and Dr. Williams, Mary the Princess Royal, who is the aunt of Queen Elizabeth, occupied the seat of honor. Later in the day she read the Throne Speech to a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, and gave a personal message from the Queen.



AFRICAN NEWSPAPER — Mr. Gabriel Makoso, managing editor of The African Messenger, seated at his desk in the newspaper office at Leopoldville. The offices of the daily Leopoldville African Messenger. Readers are awaiting the distribution of the newspaper. (ANP)

Army Claims It Cannot Stop Fort Lee Children's J'Crow

FORT LEE, Va. — (ANP) — The Army last week told the NAACP it had no control over the segregation of children of men stationed at Fort Lee in schools administered by the local school board.

Negro parents of the children recently charged the Army with maintaining segregated schools in a complaint filed with Clarence Mitchell head of the NAACP Washington bureau. Mitchell forwarded the complaint to Army secretary, Cyrus R. Vance.

Vance replied that "the local school board... has responsibility for providing educational facilities for children residing at Fort Lee." He said the county "indicates the

One Florida Boy Rejects School Change

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(UPI)—Ten-year-old Aiver Nichols, one of 22 Negro students granted admission to previously all-white schools here, was given permission Tuesday to return to the all-Negro school he attended last year.

The boy did not show up at all-white N. B. Cook Elementary School Monday or Tuesday. Instead he reported to Spencer Bibbs Negro school. The 21 other Negro pupils broke the school color bar for the first time in the segregation-convulsed Florida panhandle.

School officials had said Monday Nichols must attend the all-white school until given formal permission to return to the Bibbs school. But Escambia County School Supt. W. J. Woodham, Jr., temporarily assigned the fifth grader back to Bibbs Tuesday.

No reason was given for the boy's return to the Negro school and his family was not available for comment. Meanwhile the nine other schools affected by the court-ordered desegregation move reported "everything smooth as silk." The nine boys and 12 girls reported to classes under the watchful eyes of city and county plainclothesmen, but again there were no crowds and no incidents as this industrial city appeared to accept the federal court order.

However, Police Chief D. P. Caldwell and Sheriff William E. Davis said tight security precautions would remain in effect the rest of the week. They added that the school will be well protected

all, or worse, becoming decent Christians, going to school and finding respectable jobs. There doesn't have to be many cases like that to make all the other things completely insignificant." Rev. Thomas E. Johnson, truly "a Hero In The Deep South." His story, dramatically detailed in the October issue of Pageant magazine.

Resolutions When Child Is Getting Poor Grades

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Resolutions for parents most likely to be disappointed by grades on the off-spring's report card: — Let your "scholar" follow a flexible study schedule every night. Steady study periods interfere with killing time, television and telephone trances.

— Take a very casual view of P-TA activities. If the teacher really wants to talk to you about your child's progress — or lack of same — she knows your phone number. — Don't expect your youngster home after school must be done before dinner time. Respect his privacy. Curb the urge to ask where he's been killing time.

— Keep your dander down when he fails to let you know whom he's killing time with most nights after school. Surely, you don't place any stock in that saw about — "show me your friends and I'll tell you what you are?"

— Be modern in all respects. Neatness, for example, used to count in school attire. Times change. Who are you to try to stop a sloppy fad — say going to class with shirtsails out?

— Pay little attention to the nook where the offspring study. So what if the light's faulty and the desk wobbles? Remember, You sometimes had to study around the dining room table.

— Be busy anytime your youngster wants you to listen to a speech he's practicing for an oratory contest. Ditto for the time he expects you to tune in his sousaphone solo.

— Keep the hi-fi at highest pitch when it's study time — especially if that's the only way you can hear from your perch on patio or porch. If that interferes with the radio on Junior's study area, get him a radio with an ear-plug.

P. S. — Following these resolutions guarantees that your children won't do well in school. When the teacher calls to discuss the situation, tell her it's the school's fault.

Economist, Magazine Note Negro Progress In America

CHICAGO (ANP) — An international economist and one of America's leading magazines have both taken stock of the American Negro's progress and have noted the marked change in race relations in the U.S. within the last 10 years.

"The conclusions of the writers, sophisticated view and added: both white, should be of special interest to the Negro because it provides an opportunity for him to evaluate his efforts from a perspective other than that of a "front line soldier."
While both articles, "New Look At American Negroes' Progress," a summary of an address by Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist, written by Max Freedman for Background Forum, a London publication; and the other, "Where Does the Negro Go From Here," by Glenn White, for September's Ladies' Home Journal, emphasize "Negro Progress," there is no mistaking the obvious corollary, "America's Progress."

HOWARD SPEAKER
Mr. Myrdal, renowned author who published in 1944 the most authoritative study on the Negro problem, "An American Dilemma," returned to Howard University on a "sentimental journey" to give an address bringing his 1944 conclusions up to date.
Calling the Negro's progress "astounding," Myrdal noted that most of it had been made within the last 20 years "after six decades of stagnation."
Disturbances such as "Little Rock" were natural, said Myrdal, and they have "stirred the consciences of Americans and thus prevented the Negro's inferior position from being fixed."
"In a manner which was in no way 'with tongue in cheek,' Myrdal admitted it was much easier for an 'outsider' to take this lofty philo-

Realignment Of Illinois Parole Board Is Sought

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Theodore A. Jones, 49, an insurance executive and the lone Negro member of the five-man Illinois Parole and Pardon Board, last week handed Gov. Otto Kerner a recommendation calling for a realignment of the board on a day-by-day working basis under a full-time chairman.

Jones, who has resigned from the board, effective Aug. 31, in order to devote more time to his duties as vice president and general manager of Supreme Life Insurance Co., suggested that the board be reorganized on a non-partisan basis. He also suggested that a sixth part-time member be added to cope with "our growing inmate population."

Jones' concern for his duties at Supreme Life is understandable. The company is the largest Negro-owned insurance company in the North, while his membership on the board was on a part-time basis. Jones recently figured largely in a last-minute plea to save convicted slayer James Dukes from the electric chair. He held a vigil in Gov. Kerner's downtown office here until after Dukes was electrocuted a few minutes after midnight, Aug. 24.

ELEANOR

NEGRO
(From the Langston Hughes Reader 1958; Langston Hughes' Early Life.)

You see, unfortunately, I am not black. There are lots of different kinds of blood in our family. But here in the U. S. the word Negro is used to mean anyone who has any Negro blood at all in his veins. In Africa, the word is more pure. It means all Negro, therefore black.

I am brown. My father was a darker brown. My mother an olive yellow. On my father's side, the white blood in his family came from a Jewish slave trader in Kentucky. Silas Cushenberry, of Clark County, who was his mother's father and Sam Clay, a distiller of Scotch descent, living in Henry County, who was his father's father. So on my father's side both male great-grandparents were white and Sam Clay was said to be a relative of the great statesman, Henry Clay, his contemporary.

On my mother's side, I had a paternal great-grandfather named Quarles—Captain Ralph Quarles—who was white and who lived in Louisa County, Virginia, before the Civil War, and who had several colored children by a colored housekeeper, who was his slave. The Quarles traced their ancestry back to Francis Quarles, famous Jacobean poet, who wrote A Feast For Worms.

On my maternal grandmother's side, there was French and Indian blood. My grandmother looked like an Indian—very long black hair. She said she could lay claim to Indian land, but that she never wanted the government or anybody, to her anything. She said there had been a French trader who came down the St. Lawrence, then on foot to the Carolinas and mated with her grandmother who was a Cherokee—so all her people were free. During slavery, she had free papers in North Carolina, and traveled about free, at will. Her name was Mary Sampson Patterson, and in Oberlin, Ohio, where she went to college, she married a free man named Sheridan Leary.

She was with child in Oberlin when Sheridan Leary went away, and nobody knew where he had gone, except that he had told her, he was going on a trip. A few weeks later his shawl came back to her full of bullet holes. He had been killed following John Brown in that historic raid at Harper's Ferry. They did not hang him. He

had been killed that first night in the raid—shot attacking, believing in John Brown. My grandmother said Sheridan Leary always did believe that people should be free.

She married another man who believed the same thing. His name was Charles Langston, my grandfather. And in the 70's the Langstons came out to Kansas where my mother was born on a farm near Lawrence.

My grandfather never made much money. But he went into politics looking for a bigger freedom than the Emancipation Proclamation had provided. He let his farm and his grocery store in Lawrence run along, and didn't care much about making money. When he died, none of the family had any money. But he left some fine speeches behind him.

His brother, John Mercer Langston, left a book of speeches, too, and an autobiography. From a Virginia plantation to the National Capitol. But he was much better than Charles at making money, so he let a big house as well, and I guess some stocks and bonds. When I was small, we had cousins in Washington who lived a lot better than we did in Kansas. But my grandmother never wrote them for anything. John Mercer Langston had been a Congressman from Virginia, and later, United States Minister to Haiti, and Dean of the First Law School at Howard University. He had held many high positions—very high for a Negro in his day, or any day in this rather difficult country. And his descendants are still in society.

(More interesting facts about this great American poet, philosopher, lyric and play-writer will be continued in this column next week.)
U. S. gets complaints over steel imports.
June exports second best on record.

Magazine Tells How Minister Continues Work For Group

NEW YORK — This nation has come to expect stories of Negroes below the Mason-Dixon Line stepping up for their rights. But the recent October issue of Pageant magazine reports on a white man who stands up with them. In the article "Rare Hero In The Deep South," the magazine commends the work of Rev. Thomas E. Johnson, a Baptist minister engaged in setting up rural Sunday schools for Negro families in Canton, Mississippi.

In Madison County where Rev. Johnson does most of his Sunday school work, almost 70 percent of the 32,000 residents are Negroes. The Johnsons, his wife Marshall

Tan Topics



MY HAND'S FULL OF SPLINTERS, I WENT HUNTING & CAUGHT A TIMBER-WOLF BARE-HANDED!

Charleston Cafe Headquarters Told

CHARLESTON, Mo. — Members of the Charleston Non-Violent Movement reported recently that attempts to burn their headquarters had been made over the weekend.

On Saturday, August 25, a can of gasoline was thrown against the side of Curran's Cafe, headquarters of the movement here. The Cafe, owned by Marshall Curran, President of the Charleston NAACP, was burned only slightly on one wall before the Fire Dept. put out the blaze.

On Sunday, August 26, about 100 members of Charleston's Negro community marched to the city hall in the afternoon where they sang and prayed and presented a petition to the City Manager.

The petition, signed by about 200 persons, read in part:

"We, the undersigned, feel that the attempt to burn Curran's Cafe was indeed a symbol of the opposition with which the Negro in the South is always faced when he stands up and demands those human and civil rights which are given him by God and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. It is, in fact, a direct threat to each of us in the Negro community."

The petition concluded: "We are willing to stand up and fight side by side as brothers in a non-violent movement until freedom comes to Charleston."

Small groups of pickets demonstrated on Monday, August 27 in front of all the piers where Negro youth have been arrested for the past month: Ellis Collectionary, McCutchen Theatre, and Watkins Cafe.

Oklahoman Who Walked 21 Miles To Take Exam Now Va. State Professor

LANGSTON, Okla. — (ANP) — Dr. Huey Battle, who once walked 21 miles to take a school examination, is resigning after being a professor at Langston University seven years.

Dr. Battle, first Negro to receive a Ph. D. degree from an Oklahoma college and from an Oklahoma institution of higher learning, will become head of the department of economics at Virginia State University, Petersburg.

His wife, kindergarten instructor at Truman School, Oklahoma City, will teach in the department of education at the Virginia university.

Dr. Battle received a BS degree from Langston, master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University in 1934.

Dr. Battle demonstrated his persistence toward study when he was in the eighth grade, according to Dr. F. D. Moon, veteran educator and principal of Douglass High School, Oklahoma City, until his retirement in 1951.

Dr. Moon recalls an incident which occurred when he was principal of Douglass High School, Weverka, a post he held from 1931 to 1940.

Silk was once known as "the cloth of kings," reports World Book Encyclopedia, and some rulers even passed laws to prohibit the common people from wearing it.

The buttons on men's suit-coat sleeves are strictly for show nowadays, but once they kept a man's long, flowing cuffs out of the way while he worked or fought, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



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