

'Moderate' School Segregation Bill Proposed For Legislature

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CIVIL RIGHTS PASSAGE IS SOUGHT; INTEGRATION UPHELD IN VIRGINIA

Two Cities Face January Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (INS) — The Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday directed Charlottesville and Arlington counties to desegregate their public schools. The ruling upheld earlier lower court decisions calling for desegregation by specified dates. Unless an appeal is made to the U. S. Supreme Court, the two cities would be obliged to begin school segregation in Charlottesville immediately and Arlington by January.

Both Gov. Thomas B. Stanley and Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., declined "at this time" to say if they would bring the case before the high court. NOTHING DONE The District court was acting on a two-year-old Supreme Court order that Negro leaders claimed the local school boards had done nothing about. On July 31 a District Court ordered all elementary schools in (Continued on Back Page)



PANEL DISCUSSION led by members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity during the 42nd anniversary convale held in Miami, Florida, December 27th to 29th. The group discussed the program dealing with bigger and better business. Left to right are E. R. Clemons, Philadelphia; Dr. R. A. Billings, Atlanta; L. I. Alexander, Jacksonville, Florida; J. H. Beasley, Jackson, Miss.; and R. A. Hester, Dallas, Texas. — (Special Photo)

Bill Would Give Justice Dept. Power To Protect All

WASHINGTON — Republican leadership will press for passage of President Eisenhower's Civil Rights program at the new Congressional session, it was learned Monday.

The president and his top advisers were in a "unanimous" desire to place civil rights pressure high on the list, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declared.

Mr. Hagerty told newsmen that the all morning conference between President Eisenhower, his cabinet and Republican legislative leaders involved a "general discussion" of domestic programs which will be submitted in Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union and other messages during 1957.

The conference also reviewed proposals involving a domestic Atomic Energy program, school construction needs, and amendments to the Immigration law.

TALK UNANIMOUS

Hagerty said that the "talk was unanimous that the Republican leadership will press for the (Civil Rights) program at this session."

He reported that Attorney General Herbert Brownell urged passage at this session of the President's Civil Rights program which was adopted by the House but failed to win approval in the Senate last year. This bill would set up a Civil Rights division in the Justice Department, create a commission to study the problem and give the Federal government power to protect individual voting rights.

Brownell also recommended approval of the administration's immigration amendments which would increase quotas of admissions to

the U. S. by 64,000 persons and would permit unused quotas from one country to be used by immigrants from another.

His report showed that the President will ask Congress to pass: CIVIL RIGHTS

1. The moderate Civil Rights bill which failed to pass the Senate in the 84th Congress. It would create a special division in the Justice Department, set up a Civil Rights commission and "permit the Federal Government to intervene to protect individual voting rights. Hagerty said the "talk was unanimous" at the conference favoring GOP leadership support for this bill.

2. A bill authorizing a four year program of school construction to provide classrooms to meet the "nationwide shortage." A similar five year program died in Congress last session in a battle over the school segregation issue.

3. An Eisenhower-endorsed immigration bill to boost admission quotas by 64,000 persons for a new total of 219,000, and which would permit pooling of unused quotas. This program was urged on Congress in 1956 but failed to pass.

4. Legislation to expand the development of Atomic Energy for domestic power purposes, including government indemnity for "Third Party Liability." This involves the question of insurance for residents



MISS MATTIWILDA DOBBS

Mattiwilda Dobbs To Make 1st Debut In Mid-South

Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, a coloratura soprano of international fame, will make her first appearance in the Mid-South area when she appears in concert Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p. m., in O. Arthur Bruce Hall, at LeMoyn College.

She comes to the Mid-South after a series of concert triumphs at Covent Garden, the Glyndebourne Festival, and most recently at the Metropolitan Opera as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

Rise to the top of the concert and operatic field seems like an unexpected attainment of even her fondest dreams. Miss Dobbs a native of Atlanta, Ga., was born in 1925, the fifth of six daughters, to a railway mail clerk, John Wesley Dobbs. Her musical training began at seven, when she started to study piano. It was not until the age of fifteen that she became seriously interested in vocal music and this was quite by accident. While visiting an elder sister in Dallas, she discovered her talent, returned home and began to study all of the vocal music she could find around the house.

When she entered Spelman College, from which most of her older sisters had graduated, she was intent on majoring in Home Economics. But this interest later changed to Spanish and Music. In 1946, she was graduated from Spelman as valedictorian of her class. Since she was not certain of her career in music, she went to Columbia University, where she received her Master's degree in Spanish.

One of the first scholarships

that helped to start Miss Dobbs on the road to a career in music was a Marian Anderson Scholarship, which she won in 1947. The Mannes School of Music awarded her a scholarship in 1948 to attend its opera workshop. A similar opportunity for study came in 1949 when she was awarded a scholarship to study in the opera workshop at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass.

An opportunity to study with Pierre Bernac, for two years, in Paris, was afforded by her being granted a John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowship in 1951. In the same year, she won First Prize at the International Music Competition in Geneva. Through her winning of the International Music Competition, she was immediately launched into an international singing career. During the years 1951 and 1952 she appeared in recital in Sweden, Holland and France. In 1953, she became the first Negro to sing at Milan's famed La Scala opera house when she appeared as Elvira in "L'italiani in Algeri."

In the same year she made her New York debut, 1954, she made her first concert tour of the United States under S. Hurok's management. In October, 1955, she made her American operatic debut with the San Francisco Opera in "Cio, Cio, Cio."

Her most recent achievement was her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in November. Douglas Watt, of the New York Daily News said, "Her voice is silken and wonderfully alive. To hear it climb and descend those dizzy alpine heights was a joy not soon to be forgotten."

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket office and the business office of LeMoyn College.

Knoxville Paper Says Clement To Run For Congress In 1958

Gov. Frank Clement will become a candidate for Congress in 1958 to succeed Representative elect J. Carlton Leser, the Knoxville Journal reported earlier this week. According to the paper Clement will serve in the House for two years in preparation for running against Senator Estes Kefauver in 1960.

Rev. S. A. Owen Gives Emancipation Day Speech In Jackson

The Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention, and vice president at large of the National Baptist Convention USA was principal speaker for the Emancipation Day program held Tuesday night at the Liberty CME Church in Jackson, Tenn. The program, commemorating the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, was sponsored by Jackson's Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance and the Jackson branch NAACP.

Pupil Assignment Bill Urged By Gov. Clement's Advisors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (SNS) — A "moderate" approach to the school segregation problem is expected to be offered to the Tennessee General Assembly, which convenes Monday, by Gov. Frank Clement's administration thru a pupil assignment bill.

Gov. Clement has asked the Legislature for time to present a special speech on the subject of school segregation, separate from his regular message to the Assembly.

The governor is expected to recommend the pupil assignment bill to the legislature in his special speech.

Burford Ellington, state agriculture commissioner, predicted that the bill would be one of the first to be introduced to the assembly and was quoted to the effect that "I think it will be a good bill. I

do not think it will satisfy either of the extreme groups, but I think it will be the best bill possible for both races."

Details of the bill were not cited, but Ellington said it was designed "to give more authority to local school boards in assignment of pupils and teachers."

The bill is expected to be introduced in the Senate by Senate Speaker Jared Maddux and in the House by House Speaker James L. Bomar, who along with Harry Phillips former assistant attorney general and the attorney general's office, is credited with preparing the bill.

The proposed bill will have the backing of the Segregation Study Committee of the Legislative Council and a large number of members of both houses.

Speed Zones Needed In Housing Projects Areas

It is frightening enough when drivers turn regular driveways into speed lanes, but is doubly frightening when foolish and reckless drivers drive like demons on the streets in or near public and private housing projects.

The vast majority of residents in the housing projects are families in which there is an average of two children per family. Multiply this two by the hundreds of families living in these projects and it becomes obvious that literally thousands of children play in these areas each day.

Hence, careless speeding in these areas is almost certain to end in tragedy such as the unfortunate speed killing of an eight year old girl in the LeMoyn Gardens area.

Something must be done to avert future, needless incidents as the one cited above and it must be done now!

The sanest and quickest solution would be posting speed zones in and near all the housing projects.

Memphis could do well to copy the military practice of a 15 miles per hour speed limit in the housing areas. It is better to "crawl" and spare a life than to speed and take one!

Arrest Of Six Men Solves Robbery Series

STICKUP SEXTET NABBED BY LOCAL LAWIEN; HOLDUPS DATE FROM LAST NOV. 20

Capture of six men by Memphis Police is believed to have solved a series of holdups which began here last Nov. 20, it was announced by Detective Chief M. A. Hinds. Now held in custody pending arraignment in City Court before Judge Beverly Boushie are: Willie B. "Termite" Berry, 20, of 1977 Wilson, charged with eight counts of armed robbery, and one count of assault to murder; Elijah Thomas, 25, of 939-G Neptune and Frank "Duke" Rebb of 421-B Vance, one each count of robbery.

According to Chief Hinds, the eight men operated in pairs sharing the loot. More than \$1,500 in illegal goods was collected, Chief Hinds has identified as the group leader. James Key, 20, of 877-G Neptune one count of armed robbery; Donald E. "Sweet Daddy" Hamlett, 23, of 877-C Neptune, five counts of armed robbery; Albert Sikes, 25, of 858-I LeMoyn Drive, four counts of armed robbery and one count of assault to murder; Elijah Thomas, 25, of 939-G Neptune and Frank "Duke" Rebb of 421-B Vance, one each count of robbery.

(Continued on Back Page)



STICKUP GANG NABBED — Local lawmen this week nabbed six local men charged with eight armed robberies which began here on Nov. 20. The suspects, seated, from left are: Albert Sikes, Frank Rebb and James Key. Standing from left, Don Hamlett, Elijah Thomas, and Wilbur Berry. Officers responsible for the arrests are: (reading clockwise) Lt. A. A. Maender; Lt. N. G. Sigman; Lt. J. A. Freeman; Capt. G. A. Lawo; Lt. H. E. Soule and Lt. W. W. Marlar. — (Press Scimitar Photo)

DIMES DRIVE NEEDS STRESSED



G. W. Conely, Tallahassee, Fla., national advisor for New Farmers of America; Lewis O. Swinger, Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary Abe Scharff Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Baltimore, Md., director of public relations for Daughters of Isis; and Hobart Taylor, Jr., Detroit, Mich., attorney, stress the need for generous March of Dimes contributions. Persons handicapped by polio must still receive care. There are 80,000 American men, women and children who still suffer disabilities from polio. Join the March of Dimes.

100 Lawyers Rally In Defense Of U. S. Supreme Court

"DEEPLY DISTURBED" OVER ATTACKS ON HIGH COURT BY RAYMOND F. TISBY

Some 100 outstanding lawyers, residing in 31 states and territories, have signed a joint statement resolving to "defend the Rule of Law against the present challenge" and expressing concern over recent attacks on the Supreme Court of the United States.

"As members of the bar," the lawyers wrote in the statement printed and distributed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund under the title "The Law of the Land," "we have been deeply disturbed" by recent attacks on the nation's highest court.

"No institution of our government, including the judiciary, stands beyond the reach of criticism," the 100-bar members declared, "but these attacks have been so reckless in their abuse, so heedless of the value of judicial review, and so dangerous in forwarding disrespect for our highest law that they deserve to be repudiated by the legal profession and by every thoughtful citizen."

"To accuse the Court of usurping legislative authority when it reviews legislative acts, or of exercising naked power is to jeopardize the very institution of judicial review."

"To appeal for 'resistance' to decisions of the Court by any lawful means is to utter a self-contradiction, whose ambiguity can only be calculated to promote disrespect for our fundamental law."

The attorneys asserted. "The privilege of criticizing a decision of the Court carries with it a corresponding obligation — a duty to recognize the decision as the supreme law of the land as long as it is force," the statement explained.

"There are ways of bringing about changes in constitutional law, but resistance is not such a way. Changes may be wrought by seeking an overruling decision, or by constitutional amendment. It is through the amending process, and not by resistance, that the people and the States stand as the ultimate authority," the attorneys pointed out.

Among the signers were Atty. Robert J. Farley of University, Miss., and Atty. Edmund M. Moran of Nashville.

Clinton Story To Be Seen Here Sunday On Local CBS Channel 3

The "Clinton Story" depicting the desegregation of the Clinton, Tenn. high school, will be seen here Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. over WREC television (channel 3) on the Edward R. Murrow "See It Now" program. The program will be entitled

Nigerian Churchman Raps U. S. Church Segregation

SAYS AFRICANS FIND HARD TO RECONCILE U. S. RACE CONDITIONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (SNS) — Members of the Southern Baptist Student World Missions Congress meeting here were told that segregation in American churches definitely has a detrimental effect on Baptist missionary work abroad.

The Rev. Emanuel Dahunsi, a Nigerian minister now a graduate student and Greek instructor at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville said Africans find American race relations hard to reconcile with the doctrines preached by missionaries.

Asked by a student in a forum discussion on Africa what influence segregation in general in America had on the people of Nigeria, the Nigerian minister said it causes the natives to question the sincerity of the American missionary effort in Africa. He said that when any incident

involving segregation occurs in America, it is known in Africa within one or two days.

Dahunsi told of his difficulty in understanding segregated church practices when he first arrived in America. He said he had been raised in a white missionary's home. "I was on the most intimate terms with them. When I visited them in Missouri, I could stay in their house. But there were many things I could not do with them. I know there are many missionaries here who would be very embarrassed to take me into their homes in states like Mississippi and Alabama," Dahunsi said.

Non-segregated worship is one of the greatest appeals of the Moslem faith to the Africans, Rev. Dahunsi said. American missionaries tell the Africans "we worship together, but when something about segregation in American churches gets back to Africa, it is a difficult thing for the African to accept," Rev. Dahunsi stated.

FBI FINGERPRINTS IDENTIFY BUS KILLER

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (ANP) — The man who last week shot and killed a bus driver and a girl passenger here has been identified by the FBI fingerprint bureau in Washington as Leon ally of St. Louis.

ally was killed by police after he had fatally wounded Leo T. Almerco, 49, of Cleveland and Miss Georgian Kartzke, 18, of Fort Eustis, Va., in a wild shooting spree on a city bus.

Apparently Daily temporarily blacked out and went berserk when the bus driver ordered him to leave the bus for allegedly annoying Miss Kartzke.

"Clinton and the Law" and was filmed in Clinton and shows most of the participants except the white citizens council agitator John Kasper and Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor, who handed down the desegregation order.

There will be shots of an integrated PTA meeting of the Rev. Paul W. Turner who was beaten up because he conducted Negro children to the school, Principal D. J. Brittain and the Herbert Allen family, whose daughter, Jo Ann was elected to a class officer and who later moved to California.

Daily pulled out a gun after the driver ordered him to get off the bus and fired point blank at Almerco. He then turned on Miss Kartzke and shot her. Police records on Daily give his age as 24.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS



WASHINGTON SMASHES ALL OPPOSITION TO WIN CAGE TOURNEY

L. C. Gordon and John "Pete" Gray Stars... Displaying a torrid fastbreak and dead-eye accuracy from the floor...

Substitutes: B. T. W., Oliver, Davis, Fobbs, 1. Manassas' Century 12, Cummings 2, Simpson.

Lonely Hearts: 1. Johnnie Byrd, 2. Willie Cooper, 3. Robert Rogers, 4. Frank Cole

Top Ten Tunes Week: Harold Hayslett and Sherry Crump (Hamilton)

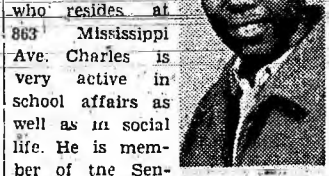
George Washington White Still Number One Position in This Week's Top Ten Rating

NIGHT SCHOOL Courses Offered: Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Higher Accounting, Reasonable Rates - HOURS - 6 to 9:45 P. M. Griggs Business College

MADAM BELL YOU KNOW IS NOT A GYPSY IS IN HER NEW OFFICE AND OWN HOME... Come today for tomorrow may be too late

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK... 1. Claude Farmer wants to know what's going on between "Kilgore" and Mildred Ford...

CHARLES GWIN TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK IN A STUNNING UPSET... Charles "Playboy" Gwin, the playful one around the big "W," takes the spotlight in what a surprise to everyone...



MR. JESSE (SPIKE) CAMPBELL, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell and a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta is seen with two pretty sub-debs, Miss Nelson, a native of Atlanta...



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Mt. Olive CME Bible Class Helps Needy During Yule

The Kimbrough Memorial Men's Bible Class of the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale, for the 24th year brought cheer to the needy during the Yule holidays...

TOP TEN CHICKS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS: 1. Doris Greene (St. Augustine), 2. Diores Macklin (Manassas), 3. Marsha Caldwell (B. T. W.)

TOP TEN CATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS: 1. Bennie Neal (B. T. W.), 2. Dennis Washington (Manassas), 3. Morle Blanchard (B. T. W.)

Mrs. Vito Brazellez... Last Sunday from 4 until 7 p. m. Mrs. Vito Brazellez entertained fourteen children at the Brazellez Flower and Variety Shop, 1147 S. Parkway.

Sun. School Teacher Training Class Mon. The Sunday School Teachers Training Class will begin a new quarter's work Monday evening at LeMoyné College at 6:15.

MANASSAS TEAM WINS... The erudite team from Manassas faced St. Augustine on DIA's Quiz Em on the Air. The Manassas team was victorious with a 105 score over the Catholics 100.

Quick Relief of HEADACHE Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS OF POWDERS...

Church News

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 508 N. Third Rev. O. C. Crivens, minister... Sunday, January 6, Sunday School opens at 9:15 a. m. with inspirational singing.

At 11 a. m. the regular form of worship with the Senior Deacons acting. Music by No. 1-2 Choirs, Bro. Elijah H. Hall the director of Choir No. 1; Mrs. Lottie Wilson at the organ; Mrs. Ruby McGill at the piano; sermon by the pastor.

At 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union groups for all ages. Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, director. At 8 p. m. devotion-services. The Sunday School Class No. 16 of the church observed their annual banquet recently at the residence of Mrs. Effie P. Young, 1349 Beech-wood.

Watch the World for the Class No. 16 next meeting. Mrs. Effie P. Young, president, Selena Steele, instructor, Mrs. Aline Brown, general secretary, Mrs. Lula Alexander reporter.

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS - BY - ROBERT "RUDY" ALLEN JANICE DAY

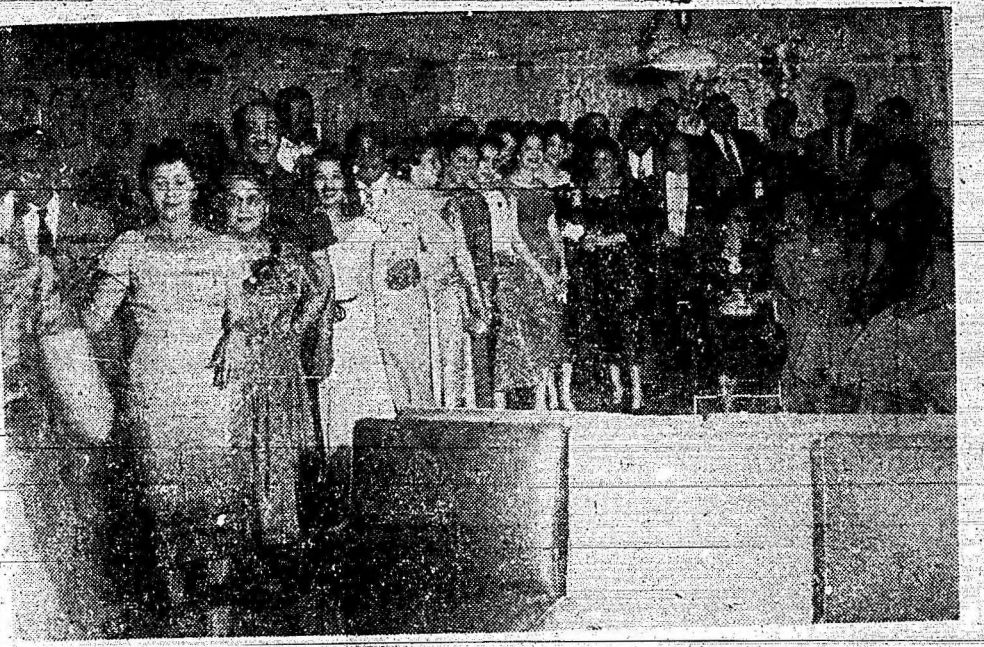
REVIEWS OF 1956 As 1957 emerges from the scale of time and 1956 moves on into history, your reporters can remember significant events of the past school year.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS MANASSAS 64-55... The Booker T. Washington Warriors defeated the Manassas High School Tigers, 64-55, Saturday at the Bruce Hall Gym of LeMoyné College in the title game of the LeMoyné Invitational high school basketball tournament.

DOGGETT, UNANIMOUSLY SELECTED FOR ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM... Manassas sensational forward Marvin Doggett was a unanimous selection for the all tournament team.

PLANE BRAKES FAIL... PARKENBURG, W. Va.—When brakes on a Piedmont Airlines plane failed as it was taxiing to a stop near the airport terminal building, the plane plowed through a fence into the building.

BUY BONDS... ANNOUNCEMENT! NOW OPEN! ADVICE and HELP ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE - I CAN AND WILL HELP YOU SEE LEE BAINE AT ONCE



MR. AND MRS. C. C. SAWYER AND MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HAYES entertain over one hundred guests at Christmas Party; a group seen in the boys basement rumpus room of the South Parkway home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are (left to right) Mr. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Taylor C. Hayes...

Year's Ball night, January 1957 at the exquisite "Flamingo" Room. Music by Bob (honeymoon) Garner and Harold Corner. A added attraction will be the fabulous "Del Rio's" The first nine girls and escorts will be admitted for only a dime.

BILLIE JEAN JONES, IN THE TOP TEN CHICKS AND IN THE TOP TEN CHICKS RATING SURVEY: 1. Billie Jean Jones, 2. Nalue Bowden, 3. Helene Martin and Eliza Young, 4. Alberta Woodlawn, 5. Doris Young, 6. Mary Vinzant and Marie Bailey, 7. Shirlee Pinnie, 8. Helen Echols and Maxine McCain, 10. Patricia Jonsson

CURTIS MITCHELL REIGNS AS THE NUMBER ONE CAT ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK: 1. Curtis Mitchell, 2. Dennis "Cat" Washington, 3. Joe Jones, 4. Robert "Rip" Bowles, 5. Larry Turner, 6. Melvin Cummings, 7. Robert "Man" Owens, 8. Clifford Banks, 9. Eddie Chambers, 10. Benjamin Carrol and Joseph Kirk

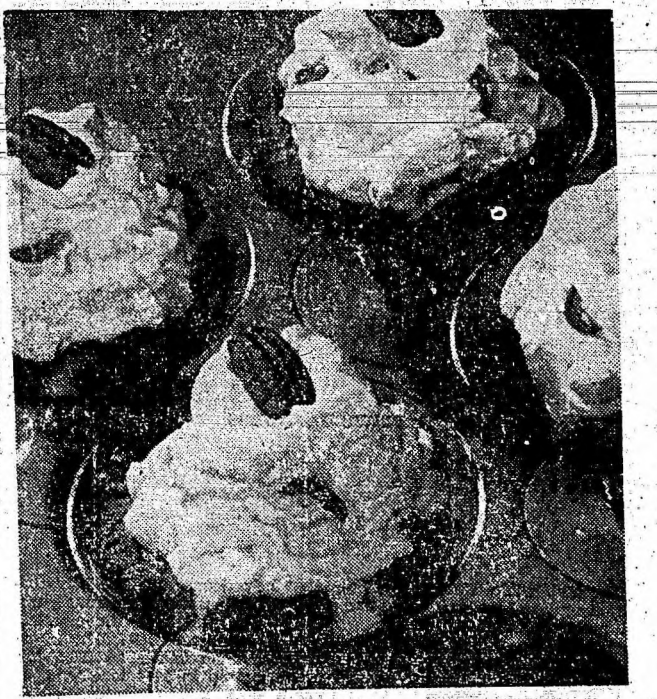
THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES ITS BEAM ON ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE SENIOR CLASS MISS BILLIE JEAN JONES... Today, I am happy to spotlight the lovely and talented Miss Billie Jean Jones. Billie resides at 164 N. Watkins with her grandparents.

MISS JONES holds membership with the Eastern Star Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Fields Sr., pastor. After graduation she plans to attend Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio where she will be a Math major. Her hobbies are singing and dancing. Her steady is Horace Griffin and has been for four months.

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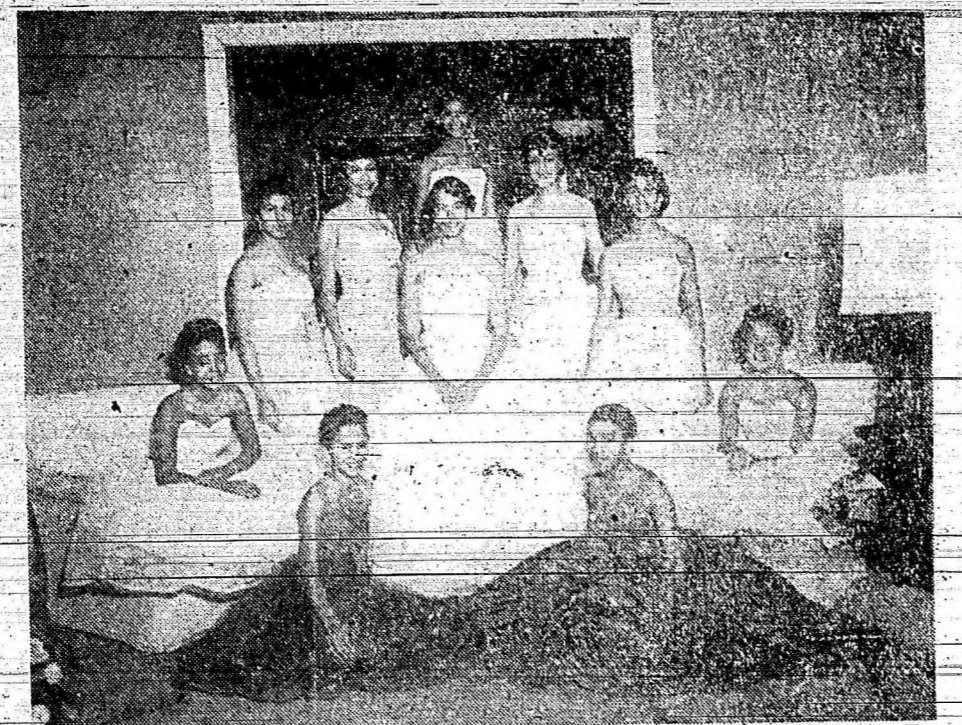
THE DIAMOND DESIGN, an old favorite in furnishings and fashion, makes Harlequin Puddings a part addition to mid-winter dessert menus. The design is made by cutting cookie-like coconut rounds from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department into pie-shaped wedges and placing point down in sherbert glasses.

By Leoda Gammon... Did your meal planning go awry during the hectic holidays? Well, don't feel too guilty. You are in the same boat with a host of other homemakers. This is a good time though to get started on a new year's good job of feeding your family.

THE DIAMOND DESIGN, an old favorite in furnishings and fashion, makes Harlequin Puddings a part addition to mid-winter dessert menus. The design is made by cutting cookie-like coconut rounds from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department into pie-shaped wedges and placing point down in sherbert glasses.

HARLEQUIN PUDDINGS: 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill the jelly until it begins to set. Combine it with: 2-3 cup diced canned pineapple, Place the salad in a wet mold and chill it until it is firm. Unmold it on lettuce.

MEMPHIS, TENN. - OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY - HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. MEMPHIS, TENN. 3-BLOCKS WEST OFF HIWAY 51, NEAR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Plant, Frayser, Com. Office opposite bus stop. LOOK FOR HAND SIGN NOTICE! Colored patrons may take advantage of special 25c cut rate of Frayser Cab Co. from bus stop (at signal light in Frayser) to my office - 3 BLOCKS WEST OFF HIWAY 51-NORTH.



MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO MACEO WALKER present daughter at formal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker present their daughter, Miss Lily Patricia Walker to Memphis Society at a formal reception at their stately and beautiful South Parkway home on Friday evening of last week. Seen in the receiving line are Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker, Mr. Walker, parents of the deb, Miss Walker, Dr. J. E. Walker, paternal grandfather of the honoree and Dr. G. W. S. Ish, Miss Walker's maternal grandfather who is a prominent Little Rock surgeon.

HOSTESSES SERVE AT FORMAL PRESENTATION FOR MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER on Friday after Christmas. The entire week brimmed over with parties that complimented Miss Walker, the season's popular debutante and a group of visitors who arrived here to visit at the Walker's residence, 1255 South Parkway East and to serve as hostesses at the elaborately planned presentation. Seated left to right are Agretta Whittaker, a Memphis and a student at Fisk University; Miss June Spann, a student at Fisk who comes from Detroit; Miss Lula McEwen, a Memphian and a student at Fisk and Miss Normal

MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER IS SEEN WITH ESCORTS—Escorting Miss Lily Patricia Walker at a formal ball given by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Ball in Little Rock, a formal reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker and to the many parties complimenting the season's popular deb are Mr. Walter W. Gibson, Jr. a student at Meharry Medical College in Nashville; Mr. Augustus White, a senior and a pre-medical student at Brown University in Providence, R. I. and Mr. James Stafford, a senior at Fisk University who came from his home in Chicago for the presentation. The attractive Miss Walker is seen in the center.



By JEWEL GENTRI

MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER MAKES SOCIAL DEBUT DURING HOLIDAY SEASON
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker Present Daughter At Formal Reception

reception on such a torrid night as Friday was. But it was a real pleasure for all who came from far and near. And adding a colorful note were the many colorful hats, gowns, and furs worn by the stylish guests.

RECEIVING LINE
In the living room the receiving line was formed before bouquets and sprays of greenery that made a lovely setting in front of the white marble fireplace where a painting of Miss Walker, the pretty young debutante and her brother Antonio Maceo Walker, mother of the Season's Debutante; Miss Lily Patricia Walker who was also presented in Little Rock at the Alpha Phi Alpha formal last Wednesday evening; Mr. Walker father of the honoree; Dr. J. E. Walker, internationally known insurance executive and banker and paternal grandfather of the honoree and Dr. G. W. S. Ish, prominent Little Rock surgeon and maternal grandfather of Miss Walker.



MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER MAKES DEBUT at formal reception given by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker. The beautiful young debutante is seen at her South Parkway home as she poses in front of the marble fire place and a portrait (made of her and her younger brother) immediately after the formal presentation Friday evening of last week. Miss Walker was also presented to Little Rock's society by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of which her maternal grandfather, Dr. G. W. S. Ish, Sr., Little Rock surgeon is a chartered member. The popular Fisk University freshman was graduated last June from the exclusive Oakwood Preparatory School at Poughkeepsie, New York. She is the paternal granddaughter of Dr. J. E. Walker, insurance and Bank Executive of Memphis and the late Mrs. Walker.



DR. AND MRS. JULIAN KELSO compliment niece at breakfast. Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso complimented their young niece, Miss Lily Patricia Walker, season's debutante at a brunch for 30 members of the "young set" on Sunday morning at their palatial Mississippi Boulevard home. Seated on the floor are Miss Marion Washington of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. E. Walker's roommate at Fisk University; Miss Norma Walton, a Fisk student who came from her home in Cleveland; Miss Lily Pa-

Everywhere in the state's and beautiful Walker residence were arrangements of many different kinds of flowers and many colors—white, rose, red, pink and yellow. Bouquets of rose buds, gladioli, mums, gardenias, carnations and all kinds of Christmas plants added to the artistic effect of the entire downstairs and upstairs living room areas—a gala Christmas scene a concession to the holidays, was featured in the paneled recreation room where an immense arrangement of vivid colored gladioli centered the large picture window where guests registered and where strains from the Spinet organ played by Mrs. Charles Etta Hurd Brandon, could be heard throughout the massive home. A Christmas tree, decked in many colors, stood near the front entrance while the winding stair case at the entrance was like a garden of roses with over 50 beautiful cages of orchids (purple white and green) rose buds, carnations and arrangements of gardenias inter-twining from the bottom to the top of the stair way making a picturesque scene.

The lovely young debutante wore a radiantly beautiful floor-length white hand clipped French imported Chantilly lace bouffant gown. The many tiers of fine lace formed a billow over a hoop skirt and she carried a bouquet of vivid red rose buds. Other relatives, who were seated in the living room and who were presented to the long line of friends were Dr. Julian Kelso and Mrs. Kelso, Miss Walker's uncle and aunt and the pretty Mrs. G. W. S. Ish, Sr., of Little Rock, grandmother of the deb. Mrs. Ke'so wore a flashy lame sheath gown bought in Cairo, Egypt and glorified by silver blue mink around the entire hemline. A silver blue cape was thrown around her and her only ornament was a platinum bracelet. Mrs. Ish was smart in a pure silk black frock lightened up with white flowers sprinkled in rhinestones. She wore black lace gloves. Mrs. Branch wore a very smart ballerina length black gown that featured a back detail and her corsage was a long cluster of gardenias.

HOSTESSES
Presiding at intervals at the punch bowls and with registration were the pretty young hostesses all who wore ballerina length frocks. They were: Miss Carol Latting, cousin of the honoree, pretty in a very lovely full yellow net; Miss

Marion Washington, Miss Walker's roommate at Fisk University who hails from Los Angeles who wore blue lace; Miss Agretta Whittaker, Memphian and student at Fisk who wore a lovely starched lace that stood out at the hem line; Miss June Spann of Detroit and a student at Fisk wore a smart red net; Miss Mar on Watson, young daughter of the late President J. B. Watson of Arkansas State College and Mrs. Watson at Pine Bluff who was presented along with Miss Walker at Little Rock Wednesday evening, wore blue taffeta. Miss Patricia Lynn Walker, Memphian, and senior at Douglas, wore a lovely yellow net; Miss Annette Foster of Nashville, student at Fisk and a cousin to Miss Walker wore a beautiful white bouffant ruffled frock; Miss Norma Walton of Cleveland and friend to the honoree at Fisk, wore a smart white net and Miss Lula McEwen, Memphian and Fisk University student, wore a lovely very full blue taffeta frock.

Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hies Sr., Mrs. L. H. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King, Mrs. P. C. Curuthers, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. "Willie" Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Richard Greene, Miss Cynthia Greene, Mrs. Rivers King, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., their daughter Miss Marion Speight; Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Miss Margaret Ann Hurd and Mrs. Eddie O. Rodgers.

Not every Ambassador in Washington would have the crowd of friends to come into town and become from all over the city for a

Others in the fashionably attired gathering noticed were Mrs. Harry Cash wearing navy taffeta under mink with her hair in a guest, Mrs. Preswood from Dallas who was smart too in a silver blue mink Mrs. Lavada McLin-Hopson of Baltimore and a former Memphian; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mr. J. O. Patterson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Czesby, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum. Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Chester Carr, Mrs. Dorothy DeNelle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Miss Mattie Bell, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones with them were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Luster of Cleveland and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers and with them were their parents Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittaker, Mrs. Walter Guy, Jr., Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, C. D. Hayes with them was their aunt, Mrs. F. H. Steward of Fort Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, their daughter, Miss Carole Jamison; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. O'Neil McKisick, Mrs. Allice Frank, Mrs. Ann F. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bodden, Mr. J. Kelley of Tus-

GUESTS
The many smart gowns, hats and furs noticed among the early arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ish, aunt and uncle of the honoree who came from their home in Chicago. Mrs. Ish was beautiful in a light blue gown adorned in iridescent sequins. The Ishes came with their son-in-law, Atty. A. A. Latting. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Miss Walker's uncle and aunt were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell also from Little Rock. Mrs. Powell was stunning in black while Mrs. Thompson wore a smart coffee lace with mink cape thrown around her shoulders. Coming in early with Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson was their aunt, the attractive Mrs. Vera Stockton of Philadelphia who was attractively dressed; Mrs. Willard (Eloise) Woods of Los Angeles who was smart as usual in beige was with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr.; Mrs. Crystal Tulll Flaycs, the for-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Immediate Relief!
A few drops of GUTGRO® bring relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. GUTGRO® loosens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to fall out and the ingrown nail to grow back pain and discomfort. GUTGRO® is available at all drug counters.

FIRST AFTER SCHOOL
Forest Hill Milk
Half-alive, headachy, when constipation sours stomach? Black-Draught® relieves constipation overnight. Helps sweeten sour stomach too. No harsh gripping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Brings thorough but gentle relief in morning. Life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.
*In Powder or Granulated form... and now in new easy-to-take Tablets, too!
CHILDREN: When constipation sours children's digestion, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love its honey-sweet taste.

"Sweetens Whole 'Insides', Relieves Constipation —both overnight!"
Says Mrs. Milton Kistler, Wescoville, Pa.
Half-alive, headachy, when constipation sours stomach? Black-Draught® relieves constipation overnight. Helps sweeten sour stomach too. No harsh gripping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Brings thorough but gentle relief in morning. Life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.
*In Powder or Granulated form... and now in new easy-to-take Tablets, too!
CHILDREN: When constipation sours children's digestion, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love its honey-sweet taste.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Women sew easy ready-cut house coats home.
Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 Dozen.
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ACCURATE STYLE
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GETTING UP NIGHTS
COLD, discomforts yield quickly to STANBACK'S prescription formula. STANBACK tablets or powders work fast—to bring comforting relief from tired, sore, aching muscles, neuralgia and headaches due to colds.

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PALM READER AND ADVISOR
Nationally Known! Highly Recommended!
NOT TO BE CLASSED AS GYPSIES
Will read your life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life, such as: Love, courtship and marriage. She reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages, helps you to gain the one you love. If worried, troubled, or in doubt, consult this gifted medium. If you have been disappointed in others, one visit will convince you that this medium is superior to any reader you have consulted. She advises on business affairs.
Private and confidential readings daily and Sunday, Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Readings for white and colored. Satisfaction guaranteed.
You will find us most moral and not to be classed as GYPSIES.
Anger and worry are the most unprofitable conditions known to man. While they are in possession, mental, physical and spiritual growth are suspended. Anger is a highway robber and worry is a sneak thief. Bring your problems to me today, tomorrow may be too late.
Don't be discouraged if you have failed to find help. I do what others claim to do! Licensed by State and County. No representatives or house calls.
TAKE WHITEHAVEN BUS TO STATE LINE, (Tenn. & Miss.) HIGHWAY 51-50. LOOK FOR HAND SIGN NEAR SALLY ROGER'S STORE ONE BLOCK FROM END OF BUS LINE.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Youth Remains Calm As Judge Sentences Him To Death

Ernest Wilkins Set To Address Methodists

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (ANP) — The Hon. J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant United States secretary of labor, will be one of the speakers at the Ohio State Pastors Convention of the Methodist Church, in Columbus, Jan. 28.

Wilkins was conference lay leader of the Lexington Annual Conference of the Methodist Church for several years before being elected a member of the Judicial Council of the denomination in 1948, and the council's president last May.

Police Arrested Five Boys On Shooting Charge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (INS) — Five boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14, were arrested Sunday for shooting up a Birmingham transit bus.

The shooting took place at about six o'clock p. m. in a Negro neighborhood in Tarrant City, which adjoins Birmingham. Nobody was hurt -- four windows were hit -- not broken.

The boys, who said they used air rifles told police they were "just playing."

Police chief Jack Warren said the incident was the sixth of its kind (someone firing at a bus) in three days. He said Negroes and whites were seated in a segregated fashion when the shooting occurred.

5 Bennett Students Marry During Xmas

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — Following a tradition of long standing, five Bennett College graduates chose the Christmas season as the time at which to get married.

A pre-Christmas bride was Miss Ruby J. Wright, member of the class of 1956, who was married on December 21 to Wyatt C. Minton at 8 p. m. in Trinity Methodist Church, Camden, S. C. A reception followed at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ruben E. Wright, 716 York Street.

On December 22, Miss Frances Alana Dudley of the class of 1954, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dudley of New Bern, N. C., became the bride of Kenneth A. Beaton.

Two graduates selected Dec. 29 as their marriage date. Miss Lovie Davis, 1953 graduate and daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Cheraw, S. C., was married to Rudolf Oesterlin at 4:40 p. m. in the Church of the Master in New York City. A reception followed at the Bermuda Hall, 402 W. 149th Street.

At 4 p. m. of the same day, Miss Maurine Pitts, 1955 graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pitts of Winston-Salem, and Samuel L. Johnson were wed at Mt.

MEXICAN HANDMADE, GENUINE LEATHER PURSES, BILFOLDS. Many colors to choose from. HALF PRICE. For Full Particulars, Write: 1167 1/2 E. 64th St., Los Angeles, California



HIS HEROES — Stamford's All-American, John Brodie (left), and Illinois' Abe Woodson, both San Francisco 49er draft choices, descend on Teddy, 9, as the East-West football squads visited the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in California. Teddy proudly clutches the ball autographed by the West's sparkplug, Brodie and Woodson, who provided impetus to the East's drive at the classic at Kezar stadium on Dec. 29. (Newspress Photo).

REVEALS EXTENT OF UNEQUAL EDUCATION

CHICAGO — "The average Negro child is not getting an educational opportunity equal to that of the average white child." That is the "certain conclusion" made by the Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after a survey of the situation in the Chicago public schools said W. L. Abner, president of the association at the hearing on the proposed budget for 1957 held by the Chicago Board of Education. This situation he said, "presents an injustice to the children, the teachers and the communities involved."

Abner urgently repeated the request made by the NAACP earlier that the Board of Education adopt and implement a policy of racial integration in the public schools of the city.

"It would certainly be a conservative estimate to say that the City of Chicago spends at least 15% more on instruction per white child than per Negro child," said Abner in summarizing the results of the NAACP survey. The survey grouped the school districts of Chicago in three groups; those with all or predominantly white student bodies, those with all or predominantly Negro students and those whose predominantly white include a significant number of Negro pupils. It was revealed that in 1956 \$192 was appropriated per child for instruction in the districts with all or predominantly white pupils and \$170 per

child for instruction in the districts with all or predominantly Negro pupils. That is a difference of \$22 per child between the predominantly white and the predominantly Negro districts.

Abner said that "the difference if considered on an exclusively racial basis would be even greater," since some "white" schools and large numbers of ungraded and sight-seeing divisions, all of which bring up the average are included in the predominantly Negro districts. But he said, "even if no allowance is made for these and other factors, \$22 or 13% is a significant difference. It means that in 1956 almost \$2 million less was appropriated for instructing the children in the predominantly Negro districts than in the predominantly white districts."

The NAACP survey of administrative and instructional salaries per pupil-per-school by districts and groups of districts showed a consistent pattern of differences to the disadvantage of the Negro pupils. "In nearly every district in which there are Negro schools," the NAACP found "the low per capita expenditure is for a Negro school. In every district but one, the high expenditure is for white pupils. Even in the predominantly Negro districts the high expenditure is for a 'white' or 'mixed' school within those districts."

Zion Baptist Church in that city. Another 1955 graduate Miss Dolores Hall of Englewood, N. Y., became the bride of Willis C. Jamison on Dec. 30 in a ceremony performed at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in that city.

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POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER

There's no substitute for the jar with the jar!

Recommended by Dermatologists everywhere

Future May Get Compromise On Louis Tax Deal

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis who faces a life time problem if no settlement is made concerning his tax woes, is now envisioning a possible compromise of his million dollar tax insolvency with the Federal Government.

According to reliable sources, the ex-champ's lawyer and officials of the Internal Revenue Service will meet here on Jan. 5 to seek a solution to Joe's income tax frustrations.

The sources disclosed, however, that the revenue men would push for as much as possible in the deal.

An earlier dispatch in the case reported that the government had agreed to work out a compromise with Louis. The dispatch said "the settlement, in effect, will wipe Louis' slate clean of over a million dollars in income taxes and interest he now owes and cannot pay."

The article said "in return for writing off his tax debt, Louis will have to agree to turn over to the Internal Revenue Service, a portion of his earnings for the next five or ten years."

BEARS PARTICULAR.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — A bear broke the window of a chicken house belonging to District Game Protector M. E. Hagenbuch, crawled inside and ate all of the feed mash in the poultry feeders, but not a chicken was touched.

"With God All Things Are Possible"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor health? Money or Job Trouble? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands of serious new believers and let's call this Message and mail with your name, age, address and telephone to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, Box 2101 Noroton, Conn. We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER and FAITH to you by RETURN MAIL, absolutely FREE!

Charged With Death Of Government Worker

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — "I hereby sentence you to death in the electric chair, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

This was the second time Clarence E. Watson, Jr., 22, had heard these words coming from a judge of the United States District Court.

The tall, handsome youth stood calm and emotionless without the slightest change of expression as Judge Alexander Holtzoff metered out the death sentence. But his mother broke down with fearful moans that quickly brought the marshalls, nurses and police women who escorted her out of the courtroom.

Tears rolled up in the eyes of many spectators, including some female attorneys, as Watson, still expressionless, turned from the judge with his hands manacled together, quietly and voluntarily strided back toward the cell block while a trio of marshalls followed at his heels.

This moving scene took place in the District Court last Friday, just three days after the completion of Watson's third trial for the alleged murder-rape of Miss Alice O. Taggart in her hotel room in the early morning hours of July 5, 1953.

The bulgeoned body of Miss Taggart, 45 year old government worker was found in a pool of blood on the floor of her hotel room by the maid, who attempted to enter the room for cleaning purposes.

Police determined that her death was due to a blow on the head with a duck-pin, a bowling souvenir found in her room. The gruesome murder led to a man-hunt which resulted almost two-weeks later in the arrest of young Watson, then 19, a shoe-shine boy at the Pentagon building.

At the inquest which followed, Watson was found guilty on four counts. The first was premeditated murder in the first degree, the second was first degree murder committed while housebreaking, the third indicated first degree murder while raping or attempting to rape, and the last was a charge of house-breaking.

While under arrest Watson was identified by a white airline hostess, as the man who raped her in her home. He was tried in this rape case before the trial in the duck-pin murder case. Was found guilty of the first rape case and sentenced to 13 to 40 years in prison.

He was serving time for the airline hostess rape when first brought to trial in the Taggart case in January 1955, because of the lack of evidence, that trial resulted in a hung jury. He was tried in March of that same year, found guilty and sentenced to death.

His court-appointed attorney, Albert Ahern appealed to the Supreme Court for a stay of execution to allow time for an appeal. The stay was granted and Watson's case was appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals. This court reversed the decision of the lower court on the grounds that Watson had been held too long by police before being arraigned. The case was sent back to the District Court, where the third trial was resumed on Dec. 3, lasting about eight days.

On December 11, a mixing jury composed of two women and 10 men, after about three hours of deliberation, found Watson, now 22 guilty of murder in the first degree on one count of the indictment. They charged him with murder in the second degree on another count. The second degree count meant nothing since his first degree conviction in the District of Columbia carries a mandatory death sentence.

Just prior to the sentence on Friday, Judge Holtzoff denied a motion for a new trial made by an attorney. The young attorney erred in failing to instruct the jury that it could return a verdict of either first or second degree murder on the count on which Watson was convicted for first degree murder. On that count the Judge told the jury that it could return a verdict of either guilty or not guilty.

NEW YORK — Although the Supreme Court's decision on school segregation has been mixed in the South and border states, the basic trend toward integration which has been evident for some years has undoubtedly been speeded by the decision. Such is the major conclusion of a survey of recent developments on the segregation front by Harold Fleming and John Constable of the Southern Regional Council published as a 25-cent pamphlet by the Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38th Street, New York City under the title WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SCHOOL INTEGRATION?

The Supreme Court's school decision set the stage in law for a major revision of racial practices in this country," Messrs. Fleming and Constable write. "Yet, for all of its far-reaching implications, the decision was not an abrupt departure from current trends. In the years immediately preceding the decision, segregation had been steadily crumbling."

"Through court action, Southern Negroes had won the right to cast their ballots in the all-important Democratic primaries, to serve on juries, to enroll in the graduate schools of state universities, and to ride unsegregated on interstate trains. Whites and Negroes in the armed forces had served side by side for several years, many of them at Southern military posts."

"Not all of the Negro's advances were the result of court rulings or Executive Orders," the authors point out. "Many private and church related colleges in the South had voluntarily opened their doors to Negro students. Professional associations had begun accepting into their membership Negro doctors, nurses, lawyers, and ministers. Sixty-odd Southern cities had opened the doors to their main public libraries."

"The trend toward integration is the result of various forces," Fleming and Constable explain. They include "the war-inspired concern for minority rights which has been enhanced by a growing awareness of

Urges Nixon To Make Freedom Meaningful Now

NEW YORK — Vice-President Nixon has been asked to help restore majority rule in the Senate and so help "make freedom more meaningful" in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Aubrey W. Williams, president of The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., in a telegram to Vice-President Nixon on December 28th expressed the appreciation of the Educational Fund for the post-ers affirming the right of all Americans to jobs without discrimination because of religion, color or national origin which appeared on all U. S. mail trucks in southern and other cities.

"We look forward," said Mr. Williams "to the day when this ideal of fair employment practices is written into law as a standard of national morality."

"Passage by the 85th Congress of such a law," the telegram continued "and of all civil rights legislation, including protection of the right to vote, will depend largely upon your ruling as to whether or not the Senate can change its rules especially rule 22 on cloture."

"At a time when our country is so deeply concerned, and rightfully so, about freedom in Hungary, and the Near East, we urge you to use the prestige and power of your high office to help make freedom mean-

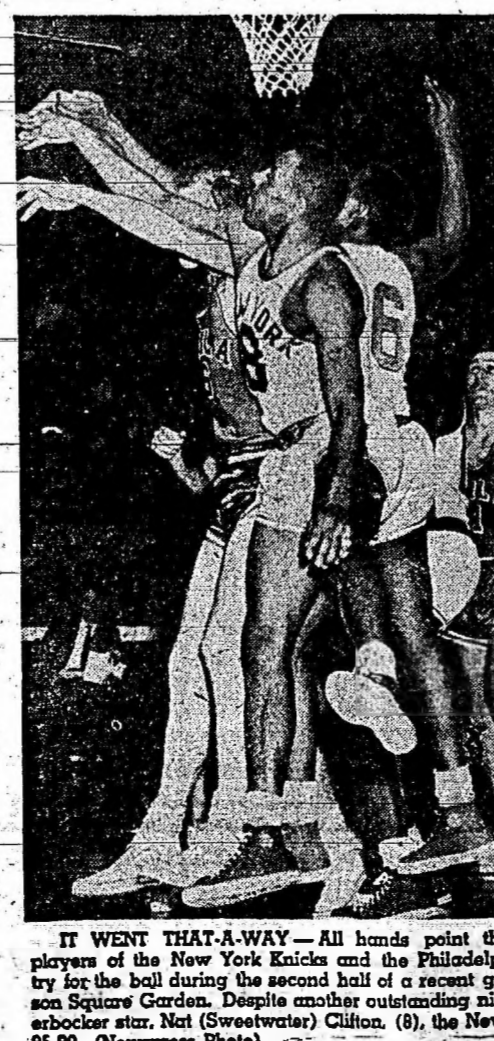
Louis Jordan Opens At Sands Hotel

LAS VEGAS (ANP) — The 1957 edition of Louis Jordan's Tympany Five, bigger and better than ever, is set for a two weeks engagement at the Sands Hotel opening Jan. 9. They will be headlined with Hollywood movie singing star Howard Keel.

Jordan's new Tympany five features Jackie Davis on organ and piano plus several other outstanding sidemen. Dottie Smith vocalizes and plays bongos drums.

While enjoying himself at his home in Phoenix during the holidays, Jordan played a pre-Christmas party for executives of the Howard Hughes Aircraft company in Tucson, and did a big week at the Ko-Ko supper club in Phoenix.

Mercury record releases Jordan's first LP album this month. It is titled, "Somebody Up There Digs Me." Several of Louis' all time favorites are included.



IT WENT THAT-A-WAY — All hands point that a-way as players of the New York Knicks and the Philadelphia Warriors try for the ball during the second half of a recent game at Madison Square Garden. Despite another outstanding night by Knickerbocker star, Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, (8), the New Yorkers lost 95-90. (Newspress Photo).



MATTER OF MONEY — Boston Celtics manager, Red Auerbach (left), has no trouble talking to former San Francisco 49er and Olympic star, Bill Russell, before the recent Knickerbocker-Celtics game at Madison Square Garden. Russell, who purportedly received a \$30,000 bonus, signed a contract to play with the Celts. (Newspress Photo).

Trend Toward Integration Seen Despite Disturbances

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"The trend toward integration is the result of various forces," Fleming and Constable explain. They include "the war-inspired concern for minority rights which has been enhanced by a growing awareness of

and Virginia have shown a stiffening resistance to desegregation. The remaining five states of the deep South or "black belt" — where Negro population tends to run the highest — have committed themselves to a last-ditch defense of segregation. It is in these states that Citizens' Councils and the Klan have flourished more or less openly.

The Supreme Court's decision was also found to have encouraged the trend toward desegregation in Northern schools as well as in housing and employment in the North. The continued existence of vast areas of segregated housing was cited, however, as a persistent and difficult problem.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SCHOOL INTEGRATION? is the 24th in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series which is now in its 21st year. The series has included many other distinguished titles covering social and economic problems, family relations, health and intergroup relations.

NAACP Asks Labor Unions To Suspend Jim Crow Groups

CLEVELAND — (ANP) — The NAACP's labor secretary has called upon the organized labor movement to expel from its ranks all local unions with Jim Crow practices. Board to admit qualified Negro applicants."

Herbert Hill told delegates to the annual meeting of the Cleveland NAACP branch that the Association believes that "just as organized labor has expelled unions from its ranks for communism and corruption it should also expel unions for racial discrimination."

The NAACP official singled out a Cleveland labor union as one which should be disciplined by the executive council of the AFL-CIO.

He asked for "vigorous action" against Local 38, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO, "if it does not immediately comply with the decision of the Cleveland Community Relations Board to admit qualified Negro applicants."

Hill declared that Local 38 is "clearly violating the official rights policy of the merged labor movement," and that the local union "has brought shame and disgrace on the good name of the American labor movement."

JET FIGHTER CRASHES

SUNNYVALE, Calif., — (INS) — A Navy jet fighter crashed Saturday in the central California mountains south of Sunnyvale, and its pilot was believed lost.

Got Relief from Burning, Itching Sting of ACNE PIMPLES

"The stinging, itching misery of acne pimples and blackheads made me terribly unhappy. I tried to get relief with several lotions and ointments without much luck. Finally, I tried Black and White Ointment. It quickly relieved the itching, stinging misery. It's wonderful."

LaReine LaMar
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ECZEMA

"Eczema broke out on my hands and arms making them itch and sting. Black and White Ointment gave me such welcome relief from the itching, sting, that I keep a jar in my locker and one at home."

Meredith Johns
Chicago, Ill.

Quickly checks burn, itch, sting of simple ringworm, blackheads, tetter. Trial size 20¢; regular size only 35¢ and you get 4 1/2 times as much in the large 75¢ size. Get Black and White Ointment. Cleanse skin with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Over 51 Million Packages Sold

Montgomery Bus Protest Draws Top 1956 Attention

Two More Solons State Support Against Filibuster

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Two more Senators have announced that they will support the move to amend Senate rules so as to curb filibusters.

After 12 years in the Senate, "it is my considered judgment" that the present cloture rule "is too rigid to be of any practical value," Senator H. Alexander Smith, Republican, of New Jersey said Friday.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington declared that the present cloture rule "should be liberalized."

"As in 1933," Senator Jackson said, "I shall join in the move to amend this rule."

"To open the door for such amendment, I shall support the effort to take up for immediate consideration the adoption of rules for the Senate of the 85th Congress."

Senator Smith said that as a practical matter the cloture rule "virtually prevents any consideration of votes" on President Eisenhower's civil rights recommendations during the 85th Congress, as well as on other matters, including national emergencies.

Under the existing rule, he pointed out, debate cannot be limited on any motion to change the rules. "This seems to me to be an intolerable limitation on the powers of the Senate as a legislative body."

Senator Smith said he intends to support a rule to limit debate by a two-thirds vote of Senators present and voting. The present rule requires 64 votes, or two-thirds of the entire Senate membership, to limit debate.

"The exact formula of any proposed revision is subject to differences of opinion," said Senator Smith, adding:

"The point I wish to emphasize is that the present rule is too rigid and which will assure that rules will be adopted by the Senate at the beginning of each new Congress as in the case of the House."

"Respective of whether or not the Senate is a continuing body, the fact is that all pending legislation dies with the adjournment of each Congress and has to be reintroduced when the new Congress is organized."

"Consistency would seem to require that the Senate should honor its rules as it honors its legislation."

Volunteer Aid To Boost Hosp.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — (ANP) — A five-year effort to stir up interest in the volunteer workers to work with mental patients at Taft state hospital has finally gotten results through organizational team-work.

A group of volunteers to conduct recreational and other activities was recently organized under direction of Mrs. Ira D. Hall, a speech therapist in the Oklahoma Taft made two weeks ago.

The group also has gained additional volunteers since that time and Christmas gifts from donors were given to the patients.

"At first we couldn't get members for the mental health association," she said. "Now that we have asked for volunteer workers everybody we call has responded beautifully."

Arrested For Refusing To Bury Dead Mule

RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP) — Cleveland Mial was arrested this week on the unusual charge of failing to dispose of a dead mule's body. Mial, a 67-year-old resident of Raleigh, N. C., loved the mule so highly, police said, that he failed to dispose of the animal's body when it died Wednesday. As a result he was cited to City Court for trial for an alleged violation of a local ordinance.

ACCURATE
Each tablet 1 1/2 grains of pure ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Now-Faster, Deeper Comfort For Sore, Stiff, Painful Muscles
New, Modern-Formula Musterole Contains Special Pain Relieving Ingredient
New Musterole combines the amazing pain reliever GM-7 (glycol monostearate) with stimulating oil of mustard. You feel faster, deeper "baked heat" comfort that warms and soothes, helps break up local congestion, eases



THE EVER PRESENT AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS — Fans and admirers from all age ranges kept Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs busy signing autographs following her recital Sunday at Wheat St. Baptist Church. — (Perry's Photo)

Atlanta Returns

Atlanta Applauds Mattiwilda Dobbs

By MARION E. JACKSON

Mattiwilda Dobbs, with the cheers from her Metropolitan Opera debut in Rigoletto still ringing in her ears, came home Sunday night to receive an ovation from her native Atlanta at Wheat Street Baptist Church.

With her reputation enhanced as one of the world's greatest coloratura sopranos as a result of remarkable successes with La Scala in Italy, the San Francisco Opera Company and in opera in London, as well as triumphant concert appearances throughout the world, Miss Dobbs was confident and poised as she appeared before a hometown audience which greeted her with attention that was almost hypnotic.

Her tones were accurate, well focused and sensitively colored. Throughout her recital she was convincing and communicative. Her top tones were exceptionally brilliant and inspired.

DRAMATIC FIRE
Miss Dobbs sang with dramatic fire in her reading of the aria "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville". She gave the opera except as much musical meaning as possible. Here she put on display fine, ringing tones which swelled with effortless finesse lyric heights within the most favorable limits.

She was equally as profound and eloquent singing plaintive "A City Call Heaven", unaccompanied. Miss Dobbs was stirring and devout in the Negro spirituals "Let Us Break Bread Together" by Lawrence and "Stan' Still Jordan" by Burleigh.

PRAYFUL NOTE
In her reading of the spiritual Miss Dobbs captures all of the hope, faith and pathos of her people. In these times when the troubled role of her people in the American soil cries for liberation and resolution, she mounted their aspirations on a prayerful note of faith.

No one can guess what is in an artist's mind and nervous system but one thing can be taken for granted, Miss Dobbs is assured of her reputation as one of the outstanding artists of the day.

WEDDING CANTATA
She approached her reading of Bach's statueque "Wedding Cantata" with flow technique. She was equally as serene in "Care Selve" "Oh, Had I Jubal Lyre" by Handel.

Following intermission, Miss Dobbs sang a series of light and airy French songs by Reynaldo Ham, A Bachelet and E. Paladille.

Miss Dobbs won her most sustained applause of the evening by her rendition of Georges Bizet's "Ouver ton coeur".

Miss Dobbs was assisted by Paul Berl at the piano.

San Francisco Pushes Drive For Employment

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — A drive designed for a fair employment practices ordinance in the city was being pushed last week and a hearing date has been set for Mid-January.

Sponsors favoring the ordinance informed the Board of Supervisors here that eleven states and eleven cities had enacted fair employment statutes during the last eleven years. They said that about 60 million Americans were now living within these jurisdictions which included New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Buffalo.

Edward Howden, director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, said that "inequality of employment opportunity" was still very serious despite the city's reputation for tolerance.

HOLE IN GLOVE FATAL.
ALTON, Ill. — Frank Bennett, 54 drove into a filling station and noticed that an ice storm had knocked down an electric wire across the street. He put on a pair of rubber gloves he kept in his car and went across the street to move the wire. He was electrocuted. Examination of the gloves revealed a small hole in the right forefinger.

POSNER'S
WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING HAIR STRAIGHTENER and BLACK RINSE
SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES used by all good barber shops
ASK FOR IT BY NAME — TODAY!
Prepare your hair properly for straightening ASK FOR PRE-STRATE

More Than 671 Public School Districts Become Integrated

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The historic ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court ending segregation on city buses in Montgomery, Ala., and the desegregation of more than 671 public school districts in 17 Southern and border states loomed as highlights of the year as 1956 came to a close.

Though focal points for the year, these two unprecedented turning points in history were by no means the only significant occurrences for 1956, which produced a multiplicity of eventful circumstances in the lives of Negro Americans.

The following is a month-by-month table of developments during the year:

JANUARY:
A St. Louis judge ordered an end to segregation in low rent housing in that city. Russian audiences gave thundering ovation to an all-Negro cast who staged "Porgy and Bess." The University of Alabama lost its fight to bar Negroes from attending the school.

Dixie railroads began integration of its Negro and white passengers. A Mississippi judge refused to reopen the Emmett Till lynching case. President Eisenhower received the U. S. delegation to Liberia. The Alabama Senate passed a nullification resolution on the Supreme Court's school desegregation decree.

A two-year-old, survived-body temperature of 60.8 degrees. The Mayor of Montgomery, Ala., urged a "get-tough" policy on Negro bus boycotters. Montgomery police arrested the Rev. Martin L. King, Jr. leader of the bus boycott. Miss Autherine Lucy and Mrs. Polly Ann Myers Hudson prepared to enroll at the University of Alabama.

FEBRUARY:
Autherine Lucy was forced to flee from the University of Alabama campus after mob violence was directed against her. The Montgomery bus boycott erupted into violence as Rev. King's home was bombed. Daily Defender begins publication in Chicago. Powell school amendment causes a split in the AFL-CIO. Autherine Lucy sues for readmittance to the University of Alabama.

Civil Rights issue creates a split in Democratic ranks. Mississippi drops compulsory school attendance laws in an effort to thwart integration. Civil Rights leader Dr. Thomas Brewer was shot to death in Georgia. Sammy Davis, Jr. opens Broadway run of "Mr. Wonderful." Chicago disc jockey Al Benson bombards Mississippi with copies of the U. S. constitution. Negroes staged a nation-wide work stoppage in protest of Alabama bus boycotters' arrest. University of Alabama ordered to readmit Autherine Lucy.

MARCH:
University of Alabama permanently expels Miss Autherine Lucy. Mississippi Senator James Eastland is named to the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Four white men sue NAACP and Miss Autherine Lucy for \$4 million. United Negro College Fund drive passes to \$30 million mark. Three Negroes are murdered in Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina. St. Louis becomes the first Negro circuit judge in Missouri. 93 Negro leaders go on trial in Montgomery for alleged illegal boycotting. Rev. King found guilty in boycotters' trial.

APRIL:
Thousands participate in mass nation-wide day of prayer for Montgomery bus boycotters. Negro ministers draft declaration of Negro civil rights intentions. Nine die in hotel fire on Chicago's south side. Roy Wilkins urges Negroes to support Republican party at election polls. Three Negroes attack singer Nat "King" Cole. Anti-NAACP law goes into effect in South Carolina. NAACP barred from operation in Louisiana. NAACP opens war on Virginia school segregation. Congressman Adam C. Powell accuses army of drifting back to segregation.

MAY:
Negro is nominated as Justice of the Peace in Florida. AIME Zion conference elects three new bishops. Negroes mark second anniversary of Supreme Court integration ruling. Private Alabama college gives first degree in history to Negro. Sororities at Ohio State University ban racial and religious discrimination.

JUNE:
First Negro Lutheran pastor dies in New York. Russian clerics worship at a Negro church in Chicago. Singer Roy Hamilton retires from show business. Birmingham, Ala., Negroes form new civil rights group. A three-judge court rules against Alabama's segregated bus laws. Montgomery, Ala., group supporting bus boycott is incorporated. Entertainer Frankie Laine dies. Singer Paul Robeson faces contempt of court as he blasts Congress. Southern Democrats and Republicans kill aid-to-integration bill. Washington, D. C. telephone company hires Negroes for first time. Governor's policy is stirred by race issue.

JULY:
Methodist Bishop Love is elected as president of Bishop's Council. Congress shelves housing bill. Lutherans, Presbyterians pass anti-bias bills. Federal school aid bill is rejected 224-195. Mississippi Democrats change vote rules to pressure Negroes. First Negro gets Oklahoma courthouse post. Negroes, whites form group to replace ousted NAACP in Louisiana. Alabama judge rules that NAACP may show files. Southern legislators issue Manifesto declaring war on civil rights. President signs narcotics bill into law. House approves civil rights bill 379-126.

AUGUST:
Robert A. Cole, Chicago insurance executive dies. Ku Klux Klan resumes in Florida. NAACP seeks appeal of \$100,000 Alabama fine. Tennessee county vows to obey court and admit Negroes into schools. Democratic convention held in Chicago; civil rights plank "weak." Negroes observe first anniversary of brutal Emmett Till lynching. Saint Louis school teacher finds lost Dred Scott records. Republican wins in San Francisco; rights plank termed just a "shade" better than Demis.

SEPTEMBER:
Justice Department joins fight for integration of Hoxie, Ark., public schools. Florida bus boycott leader is intimidated and jailed. Disorders break out as integration comes to Mansfield, Texas high school; Texas Rangers called. Facial violence erupts at Clinton, Tenn., as judge orders Negro students admitted to high school; National Guardsmen called. Singer Paul Robeson seeks high court action to gain passport. Kentucky mob bus Negroes from attending Sturgis schools. Louisville, Kentucky schools integrate without incident. Negro students barred from Sturgis, Kentucky schools. First Negro enters Vanderbilt school of law. Congressman Powell recommends Judge Hastie for Supreme Court vacancy.

OCTOBER:
Southerners integration probe of Washington, D. C. schools. New York airlines adopts policy to hire Negro pilots. Tennessee high court approves state integration. Lawyers renew fight to restore Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster to University of Alabama. NAACP starts defense in Texas ban on Powell suit. Dr. Charles S.



THE 'NEW SOUND' — Before leaving London, Louis Armstrong (right) was given one of the greatest ovations of his life. When he performed with the London Philharmonic orchestra at a concert for Hungarian relief, Hero, Sachmo learns some new sounds from conductor Norman Del Mar, who was once a band trumpeter before coming to the Philharmonic. (Newspress Photo)

Solon Plans To Submit Anti-NAACP Legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas will be urged to join other southern states which have embarked upon a legislative war against the NAACP, according to Jerry Sadler of East Texas, who announced last week that he would introduce two anti-NAACP bills in the next session of the Texas Legislature of which he is a member.

Asserting that he will introduce the measures "the first day that bills are accepted in the House of Representatives," the Texas legislator expressed the hope that "a majority of the House and Senate will join me in sponsoring them."

In addition to the anti-NAACP bills, which will be the first to be introduced in the Texas legislature in recent years, Rep. Sadler will introduce nine other bills aimed to

preserve school segregation. The latter are the outcome of proposals of the Texas Advisory Committee on Segregation in Public Schools, a group appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The measures aimed at the NAACP would make it unlawful for any state or municipal government agency or any school to employ a member of the NAACP and would require all persons and organizations to register with the Secretary of State if their principal function is either to promote or to oppose racial integration.

The other package of nine bills would stop payment of state funds for students transferred from segregated to desegregated schools without a majority vote in the district.

The Texas action follows recent steps proposed or taken by a number of other southern states to stop NAACP activities, maintain segregated schools or both. The NAACP already has been banned in Texas by means of a temporary injunction.

Wilderforce University president Dr. Charles L. Hill dies. Seven whites go free in Florida kidnap-flogging case. Haiti's president Paul Magloire goes into exile in Jamaica. Georgia chapter of NAACP fined \$25,000 and leader jailed. South Carolina native becomes first Negro to be hired by scheduled New York airline.

Facial judge rules against immediate desegregation. U. S. Supreme court anti-segregation mandate enforces Montgomery and Negroes end their year-long boycott and resume patronage of the city's buses without racial restrictions.

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

First applications of Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing.

Your *Crowning Glory* deserves **PLUKO** care
Pluko brings new sparkle and sheen, makes your hair look longer, softer, inviting to touch. Pluko does wonders for dry, brittle, splitting ends, makes your hair easier to arrange. Get Pluko today. Suck on a money-back guarantee. Amber 556, White 506. Be sure to try it!
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING

WONT BAR NEGROES — Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell (above), chancellor of the Georgia University system, stirred up a tempest recently by declaring that he would no longer stand in the way of qualified Negro university applicants. Although such a policy might cost him his job, Dr. Caldwell testified at the trial of a suit brought by Horace Ward, 23, a Negro applicant to the University of Georgia, against the state officials. Under rigid cross-examination in a Federal court, Ward admitted that he was enrolled at Northwestern University. (Newspress Photo)

BLUFF CITY SOCIETY

Mrs. Ullius Phillips, Sr. Mr. Ullius Phillips, Jr. and with him was his fiancée, Miss Davd E. Bradley of Birmingham; Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Minnie Rideout, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Delola Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpkins, Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Sr., Mr. Andrew Dancy, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpkins, Mrs. Mabel Hudson and Mrs. Pearl Neal.

MR. AND MRS. WALKER HONOR DAUGHTER AT SUPPER DANCE AT UNIVERSAL BUILDING

The beautiful dining room of the Universal Life Insurance Building was an unusually beautiful setting for a Supper Dance on Friday evening immediately after the formal reception given for Miss Lily Patricia Walker by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker. The dance took place in the dining room of the Universal Life Insurance Building. The happy little New Year showed the weary old one into the background at the big beautiful party.

ATTY. AND MRS. A. A. LATING HONOR MISS WALKER AT SUPPER DANCE

The beautiful new home Quinn Street home of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lating was the setting at 9 Monday evening for a Buffet Dinner Party that climaxed the event's honoring Miss Lily Patricia Walker who made her debut this past week in Little Rock where her mother was presented and where her maternal grandparents have been prominent in social circles through the years.

Bill Would Give Defense Workers Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON, (INS) — A bill to give income tax deductions to civil defense volunteers will be defense participation. The bill is now in the new congress convening Thursday. Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R) MD, disclosed Saturday he is preparing the legislative hopper early in the person with dependents up to \$1,800 in tax deductions for civil defense participation.

DR. AND MRS. JULIAN KELSO COMPLIMENT NEICE AT BREAKFAST

Miss Lily Patricia Walker was again complimented on Sunday morning at a lavishly planned breakfast that was one of the highlights of the many affairs given for her during the holiday season she was presented to social circles in both Little Rock and Memphis. Guests invited included hostesses to the debutante and their escorts and a few close friends to the honored Fisk coed.

DR. A. T. MARTIN spent the holidays in Chicago as guest of the J. B. Martins as usual.

MRS. ROSALIE HARRIS arrived here last week from her home in Chicago and is visiting both relatives and friends here.

DEAN AND MRS. A. A. BRANCH have as their house guest at Tougaloo their nephew, MR. EDWARD HAYES of New York City.

PHILIPS, SR. AND MRS. ULLIUS PHILIPS, SR. have as their houseguests their son's pretty fiancée, Miss David Bradley of Birmingham.

MRS. LOIS MORRIS MITCHELL arrived here from D. C. for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Morris on Stephens Place.

ATTY. AND MRS. A. A. LATING have as their house guests their parents, MR. AND MRS. J. ISH of Chicago and the Executive and one of the founders of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company.

Miss Janelle Bledsoe was home for Christmas with her parents from Tennessee State University.

All Negro Show To Open On Broadway

NEW YORK — (ANP) — "Waiting for Godot," is scheduled to open on Broadway the week of Jan. 21 with an all-Negro cast. Frederick O'Neal will appear in the part of Pezzo (the part played by Kurt Kasznar last season).

Southern Bell

Makes Promotions

Directors of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company elevated Fred J. Turner to Chairman of the Board and elected Ben S. Gilmer to succeed him as President. Mr. Gilmer is now Operating Vice President. The changes are effective January 1.

Mademoiselle's 1956 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year.

Top row: The seal of the surprise winner, the city of Louisville, cited as a symbol of gumption for her "recognition and practice of basic human rights"; Jacqueline Hawkins, teacher; Shirley Fry, tennis ace; Barbara Lekberg, sculptress; Julie Andrews, stage star. Bottom row: Diana Chang, writer; Blanche Lemco, architect; Doris Day, film star; Najmeh-Najafi, social worker; Mary M. Douglass, fashion designer.

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178-Year-Old Named One of "Ten Young Women of the Year"



Mademoiselle's 1956 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year. Top row: The seal of the surprise winner, the city of Louisville, cited as a symbol of gumption for her "recognition and practice of basic human rights"; Jacqueline Hawkins, teacher; Shirley Fry, tennis ace; Barbara Lekberg, sculptress; Julie Andrews, stage star. Bottom row: Diana Chang, writer; Blanche Lemco, architect; Doris Day, film star; Najmeh-Najafi, social worker; Mary M. Douglass, fashion designer.

New York N. Y. — Louisville, Kentucky, which quietly and positively directed its energies toward integration, recognizing basic human rights with law and order, is today the surprise winner of a 1956 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the fourteenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women who—with one exception—range in age from twenty to thirty-two and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

In making the award to the exception, 178-year-old Louisville, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as a city in which the South and the nation can take pride. "The smoothness of her opening day of school," she pointed out, "was preceded by years of careful and intelligent planning, beginning long before the Supreme Court decision with meetings of white and Negro teachers, parents, students. As a result, energy that a few miles away manned tanks and guns here was directed constructively toward a fine achievement."

The fields represented in this year's Merit Awards (as featured in January Mademoiselle) are teaching, sports, sculpture, theater, writing, city planning, movies, social service and fashion.

Here are the other winners: JACQUELINE HAWKINS of Tucson, teacher. In 1956 this 23-year-old initiated and supervised a study of juvenile delinquency with students in her English classes, who then presented their findings to the Arizona State legislature. One of her recommendations, a \$1,000 in tax deductions for civil defense participation.

SHIRLEY FRY of Akron, Ohio, tennis ace. For years a runner-up, seldom a winner, she refused to become discouraged and in 1956 her pluck paid off. When Doris Hart turned professional, Shirley became the ranking U.S. woman player, announced: "Some people thought I hadn't earned the title, so I decided to go out and win this year. That's what I'm doing." And that's what she did, finally coming into her own as the U.S. women's singles champion, following her July triumph at Wimbledon.

BARBARA LEKBERG, sculptress. Born in Portland, Ore., she specialized in aesthetics and art history at the State U. of Iowa, then on to New York, where she became the first woman sculptor to use welded steel techniques professionally. In 1956 she had fifteen pieces exhibited at the Sculpture Center, was commissioned to do four more for the Socony Mobil building and was awarded a \$1,000 grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

JULIE ANDREWS, actress. Brought here from London two years ago, she was well received as the girl friend in The Boy Friend. But it wasn't until 1956 that she became at twenty the toast of Broadway (starring opposite Rex Harrison in My Fair Lady) and of the country (through the Columbia album of the show that is making record history). She has been described as "all the glamour of the theatre summed up in an instant."

DIANA CHANG, writer. Though born in New York, she spent most of her life in China, lived under Japanese occupation until the end of the war, returned here to enter Barnard. Graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1949, she attended the Sorbonne on a Fulbright, came back to the U.S. to do editorial work, write poetry and, this past year, write The Frontiers of Love, which was hailed as "a remarkable first novel."

BLANCHE LEMCO of Philadelphia, city planner. After an M.A. from Harvard in 1950, she worked in Canada, England and in France with Le Corbusier, is now on the faculty of the U. of Pennsylvania. A film she produced on housing won the Grand Prize at the Congress of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning last summer. As one authority says: "In terms of her contribution and her age, nobody in this country can come close to her."

DORIS DAY, movie star. Cincinnati-born, she was "the girl with a hand" before becoming a success in Hollywood musicals and the country's best-selling pop singer. In 1956 she suddenly switched to serious roles, winning rave notices in The Man Who Knew Too Much and Julie, Signs are that in Stage Door, Pajama Game and Love Story, all due this year, she will prove herself one of our most exciting actresses.

NAJMEH NAJAFI, social worker. After three years in the U.S. studying and working in factories, this 26-year-old Iranian returned to the village of Sarbandan in 1956, used all the royalties from her book Persia Is My Heart to establish a school and a clinic, form a women's council to deal with women's affairs, start a cooperative. She plans to expand her program to "help my country build a middle class who can learn to become citizens in a democracy."

MARY M. DOUGLASS, fashion designer. She learned her craft from the ground up working for a large Kansas City dress manufacturing firm, did everything from sewing in a factory to pattern-grading to—finally—designing. This past year she combined her creative and executive talents as designer and vice-president of L'Aiglon in New York, has shown a remarkable talent for translating new trends into the volume market.

Memphis New Parents Are: A list of names of new parents in Memphis, including John D. and Hattie Lucas, Garfield and Doris Jean, Sylvester and Joann Freeman, etc.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powell of Kingston, Tenn. stand before an elaborately decorated table just before more than 75 guest congratulated them on their 25th marriage anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Powell are teachers in the public school system of Roane County, Tennessee.

Powells Of Kingston Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powell, Kentucky Street, Kingston, Tenn., were at home to friends from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. 23. The Powells made a very handsome picture as they stood near the door and received their guests. Mrs. Powell, the former Ella Mae DeArmond, wore a floor length black lace evening dress, black and gold slippers rhinestone accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. The beautiful black lace dress has an overlay of black tulle and medallions. Mr. Powell was dressed in a tuxedo with black tie and white carnation boutonniere.

The Powells have one son, Calvin, who is at present in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The florists who did the decorations chose to use a combination of bridal and Christmas decorations, which proved very effective. On the outside were large out-door candles, and greenery surrounded the doorway. Inside, the lace-covered table held a centerpiece of white and green-tinted chrysanthemums in a silver bowl, and the silver candelabra held glowing white tapers. The other inside decorations were Christmas—on the buffet was a crystal punch bowl surrounded by silver sprayed magnolia leaves; on the sun porch was a Christmas tree; the piano in the living room held an unusual arrangement of poinsettias and silver spangles.

Appeal For Dimes Drive Support Asked By Leaders

It was stated by a group of national leaders issuing a joint appeal for March of Dimes support Jan. 2 - 31. Prominent leaders in many fields joined in the endorsement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis service program and fund raising campaign, the 1957 March of Dimes.

Among those appealing for March of Dimes support are: Mrs. C. S. Adams, Chicago, Ill.; vice-president Jack and Jill of America, Inc.; T. Roosevelt Butler, Kansas City, Kans. secretary, Prince Hall Masons of Kansas; Dean R. A. Carter, Alabama, A. & M. College, Normal, Ala.; G. W. Conley, Tallahassee, Fla., national advisor, New Farmers of America; William H. Dennis, Jr., Albany, Ga., president, Albany State College; Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Baltimore, Md., director of public relations, Clarkdale, Miss. Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Miss.; Mrs. Charles B. Hayes, Niagara Falls, N. Y., president Women's Auxiliary to Jervay, Wilmington, N. C., president National Newspaper Publishers Association; Gilbert Lindsay, Los Angeles, Calif., deputy, County of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Gaston Mueller, Los Angeles, Calif., regional director, National Council of Negro Women; Maurice Rabb, M.D., Louisville, Ky.; Sevel Richardson, Washington, D.C., chairman United States Board of Parole; Lewis O. Swintzer, Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary; Abe Shariff, Y.M.C.A., Bishop Luther-Stewart, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Robert Taylor Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Attorney Frank R. Veal, Columbia, S. C., president, Allen University; John T. Williams, president Maryland State College at Princess Anne; William "Bill" Willis, Cleveland, Ohio recreation supervisor; and Benjamin Wilson, Gary, Ind., attorney.

USE ME! I am PREACHERS HAIR TONIC for GRAY, dry FALLING HAIR, ITCHY SCALP and DANDRUFF. Use me—Be convinced! AT ALL DRUG STORES

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

Owen Hornets Meet Natchez Cagers Here This Saturday

WILL FACE ARK. BAPTIST IN TILT MON. AT 'YM

The Owen (formerly S. A. Owen Junior) College Green Hornets will make their '57 cage debut before fans when they take on the Natchez College cagers here Saturday night, Jan. 5, 8 p. m. on the hardwood floors of the 'Abe Scharff YMCA, Linden and Lauderdale.

Mentor Paul Collins charges will enter the game sporting a 2-3 record having defeated Shorter and Arkansas Baptist Colleges and dropping to Lane College, Tennessee State's B team and Stillman College.

The Hornets will rely heavily on the talents of two returning veterans forward George Chambers, with a 17-point average, and guard Kimm Young with a 11-point average.

Baton Rouge Group Plans Test Case

Baton Rouge, La. — (INS) Negro leaders in Baton Rouge banded together Friday and declared an intention "to go all the way" in tearing down racial barriers on the city's buses.

The Rev. T. J. Jamison, Baptist minister, said the "Baton Rouge Christian Movement" plans to institute a "Test case, which he will carry to the U. S. Supreme Court" to strike down laws which require segregated seating on the buses.

Jamison, who led a Negro boycott on city buses two years ago, declared that "segregation is dead in Louisiana." He added: "We don't want any trouble. We just want to integrate buses."

Baton Rouge is the fourth deep-South city faced with demands of Negro leaders to end racial segregation on buses in the wake of a federal court decision that transit segregation is illegal. Similar movements are underway in Tallahassee, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala., and bus segregation has been ended at Montgomery, Ala.

Jamison indicated the group would not urge a mass effort by Negroes to ride the buses in violation of local law. He stressed that the organization would seek a "test" case in the courts and members would pursue a campaign of non-violence.

Jamison and other Negro leaders scheduled a meeting yesterday afternoon with Baton Rouge city Attorney Gordon Kemp, presumably to outline the group's program.

Kemp has already stated the city's position on the matter by saying: "Until such time as the city ordinance on the matter of bus transportation is declared invalid by proper court authority, we will continue to operate under it and enforce it."

Jamison said he would seek a meeting later with state Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion.

Bus company officials told the Negro group Thursday that the firm has no choice, under city ordinances and state laws, but to continue to enforce segregation.

"We want to preserve peace and harmony," bus company Attorney Frank Middleton said, "but we've got to do as the law says."

Negroes in Baton Rouge launched a boycott of city buses a full year before the successful Montgomery protest began in December of 1955.

The Baton Rouge boycott led to revision of the city's segregation ordinance which prohibited white riders from occupying the last seat in a vehicle and required Negro riders to always leave the two front seats of a bus open for white riders.

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Dr. and Mrs. John Wesley Lawlah of the District of Columbia and Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Ernest Donald Fears Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Donald Fears of Tallahassee, Fla., on Friday, Dec. 21, at Baton Rouge, La.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, was guest speaker. Music was by the Mt. Calhoun Baptist Church Choir with the Rev. P. C. Polk serving as emcee.

Commissioner of Public Works, Henry Loeb is scheduled to address the club at its meeting Feb. 5 at Melrose School.

Le Moyne College News

LEMOYNE INVITATIONAL PREP BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS NOW ON RECORD BOOKS

The first annual LeMoyne Invitational Prep Basketball Tournament, which was held Dec. 27, 28 and 29, over the holidays, is now on the record books, and the Booker T. Washington Warriors, who have the conspicuous habit of incessantly dominating prep basketball in this neck of the woods, have taken it all.

In winning the LeMoyne tournament, the Warriors met some stiff competition in a field which included Manassas, Woodstock, Melrose, Geeter, Hamilton, Douglass, St. Augustine Mt. Pisgah and Lester.

The Warriors reached the semi-finals by crushing the Douglass Red Devils 75-55 in the quarter finals on the tourney's first night. After toying with the Douglassites the first sixteen minutes, the BTW basketweavers agley exhibited an appaludable ballet manifestation from which the bewildered Red Devils couldn't recuperate.

In the semi-finals the BTW hustlers gave their all to down a stubborn Melrose quintet 67-63, and continued their winning ways by rallying to defeat the pertinaciously fighting Manassas Tigers 64-55, after trailing Manassas 32-26 in the championship tilt at the half.

MELROSE STARTS STRONG The Melrose Golden Wildcats proved that Geeter's feared Dragons aren't so tough by upsetting the Whitehaven basketbalers 53-52 in the first round. In the other first round game the Woodstock Aggies just had too much power for Lester High, 64-32.

Melrose won another thriller when Hamilton fell short in the quarterfinals. The Golden Wildcats led Hamilton by more than 40 points going into the last quarter until something happened. Hamilton caught fire and miraculously pulled within 1 point of Melrose, but with only 3 seconds remaining, even with possession of the ball didn't have time to snatch the victory.

EAGLES DE-FEATHERED In the other three quarterfinal games the Manassas Tigers plucked the feathers from Mt. Pisgah's Eagles, 62-49, while Woodstock piled up the biggest score of the tournament by smashing St. Augustine, 91-28, and BTW, of course defeated Douglass.

The semi-finals were won by B TW and Manassas. BTW edged Melrose 67-63, and Manassas won the championship, with Manassas coming in second and Woodstock downing Melrose 65-63 for third place.

SUMMARY OF LEMOYNE INVITATIONAL PREP TOURNAMENT (First Round, Thurs., Dec. 27, 1956) Melrose 53, Geeter 52. Woodstock 64, Lester 32. (Quarterfinals, Thurs. nite, Dec. 27) Washington 75, Douglass 55. Melrose 59, Hamilton 58. Manassas 62, Mt. Pisgah 49. Woodstock 91, St. Augustine 28. (Semi-finals, Fri. aite, Dec. 28) Washington 67, Melrose 63. Manassas 59, Woodstock 53. (Championship, Sat. nite Dec. 29) Washington 64, Manassas 55. (Consolation) Woodstock 65, Melrose 63.

AWARDS 1st place trophy — Washington 2nd place trophy — Manassas 3rd place trophy — Woodstock Outstanding player — John Gray, Washington Most sportsmanlike — George Martin, Melrose All tournament team — Marvin Doggett, Manassas; Andrew Washington, Melrose; Patrick Carter, Woodstock; John Gray and L. C. Gordon, Booker T. Washington.

LEMOYNITES SHOCKED BY DAVID JORDANS PASSING LeMoyneites, as well as other Memphians, were startled to hear the news of the sudden death of David Louis Jordan, junior at LeMoyne and trainer for the LeMoyne Mad Magicians who died

(two nights before Xmas at his Bialar Hunt Drive residence Dec. 22. Unknown to many Mr. Jordan was suffering from a rheumatic condition, and allegedly spent a lot of his time in the hospital during the past summer. Doctors reportedly didn't give him much chance to live.

The tragic news of Mr. Jordan's death was indeed a terrible shock to the Purple Waves, for he was their indefatigable trainer. He was present at all their basketball games and took a loss as hard as they did. In fact, he made all the road trips and had just returned from the over-400-mile round-trip to see his Magicians play Arkansas Baptist in Little Rock, Arkansas on Dec. 20, two days before his passing.

David was one of LeMoyne's most popular and most brilliant students. He was the son of Mrs. Willelar Jordan and Mr. David Jordan. Interment was at First Baptist Church Cemetery, Tiptonville, Tennessee.

HERE, THERE, AND AROUND LEMOYNE What did you get for Christmas? Frank Lockhart is disappointed because he didn't get any back seats for his car (Yes, that's what it is, sir, and I'll thank you to keep your wise cracks to yourself).

"Old Betsy," as Frank calls his again. One day last week Frank again. On one day last week Frank got "Old Betsy" in "low" and the stubborn automobile backed all the way down Walker Ave. doing 50 miles an hour. Most of Frank's friends weren't startled at that fact, though. They didn't know the old job could get 50. No one was hurt.

Now that we've had our little laugh for today, don't forget that the LeMoyne Cultural Activities Committee is all set to present Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, that terrific coloratura soprano you've been hearing so much about, in concert on the 14th of this month at C. A. Bruce Hall. General admission tickets are \$2.00 in advance for regular seats and fifty cents more for reserved seats.

The Mad Magicians next home game is on Jan. 9, and the Purple Waves are sure that they're going to win this one. Opposing team will be Arkansas Baptist of Little Rock, Arkansas.



"MR. COTTON BOWL" — Shown above is Jim Brown, all-American halfback of Syracuse University, who was voted the outstanding back in the annual New Year's Cotton Bowl Classic at Dallas, Texas after the Orangemen dropped a 28-27 decision to the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. During the afternoon, Brown scored 21 points, carrying the ball for a total of 132 yards on 26 tries. He was also called on to pass, kick-off and kick the extra point.

Gale Agency Builds Over 25 Negro Stars

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Behind any successful performer is a talent agency and today, the Gale agency is considered by many Negro stars as important to their financial success as the Wright Brothers were to the airplane.

Founded in 1949 by Tim Gale who had been bandleader Chick Webb's road manager, the firm has a covered, groomed and built over 25 income brackets.

While traveling with Webb, who was managed by his older brother, Moe, Tim was amazed at the poor bookings that Negro performers had to accept when on tour and which saw many of them getting as low as \$50 per month.

After talks with Moe he opened offices on West 48th Street with Webb, Ella Fitzgerald, Cab Calloway and the original Ink Spots as his first clients.

Since that day the one-room office has grown into an entire floor with a big interracial staff who talk daily to every corner of the world with night club theatre and ballroom operators.

Among the names under contract to the agency are Sarah Vaughan, Erskine Hawkins, Illinois Jacquet, Buddy Johnson, Hamilton and Arthur Prysock. This is only a partial list of the 75 dancers, singers, comedians and bands they book into clubs from Harlem's Baby Grand Cafe to the Onasis in Los Angeles.

Unaffected by the success of the agency and the pattern of integration of the business from road managers to secretaries in his office, Tim Gale says that he's just interested in a client's talent and not his color or race.

But what he is mostly interested in is finding any scouting new talent. It isn't nothing for him to leave his office and fly 1500 miles to hear a new singer or band that someone has phoned him about. And after he gets them under contract the next big step is guiding the embryo star's career until they become a big headliner.

New Light Civil Club In Officer Installation

Officers of the New Light Civil Club, the civic organization spearheading improvements in the Orange Mound community, were installed last night (Friday) by the Rev. D. H. Herring at St. John Baptist Church, 2506 Deadwood, the Rev. L. D. McGhee, pastor.

Officers installed: Anderson Mitchell, president; Preston Deberry, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Hill, secretary; Mrs. V. B. Cawthon, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. S. Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Polk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mattie McCargo, program chairman and Ethelue Stanback, publicist.

Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension — feel jittery, irritable, depressed — just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases! Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "dificult days" approach! Lydia Pinkham's Compound has a remarkable soothing effect on the source of such distress. In doctors' tests on an amazing product, 3 out of 4 women got relief of severe distress, pain, Weird relief during and before those "difficult days!"

Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or convenient new Tablets which have blood-building iron added. At drugists.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The New Year brought a bright look to sports on the local scene, both professional and amateur, in basketball, track, football, baseball, golf and tennis, to mention those most familiar.

A few days the race in the schools basketball season will shift to a fast start. According to reports the Booker T. Washington Warriors figure to repeat as champions, with the Manassas and Melrose Golden Wildcats chief contenders.

These same reports list Hamilton, St. Augustine and Lester as contenders that order to round out the things when the season ends. Observing play in the recent LeMoyne Invitational High School tournament, it was noticed that

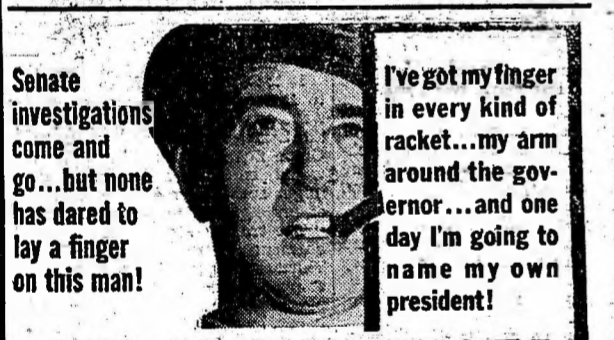
of the teams were not in position, and there will likely be improvement in their play in the season opens. It can also be stated that all the teams will likely show improvement as the season progresses. Lester High, the new comers to the league will perhaps be the unknown quantity as they will be playing their season last company. Plenty of basketball action is in store for the league fans.

The athlete program of the high schools is being stepped-up and extended so that a fuller participation in all the sports can be expected. In the past only a few of the schools took part in the track, it is understood that this fall all of them will participate. It is recalled that the same program held last year in baseball, only three teams taking part in the baseball league. Whether others will field a team this year, we are not in position to say at this time. It was the Book-Washington Warriors that walk-off with the laurels in baseball last year. Of course, the baseball season is not as long as the football season, yet, the competition proved just as interesting.

The football race is always an exciting and interesting activity of the high schools, and many of the players and fans are looking forward to next season when they will be out to upset the apple-cart of the St. Augustine Thunderbolts, present champions.

U. S. IMPORTS The value of U. S. general imports reached a record high of \$1,120,000,000 in October, about 2 per cent higher than the previous peak of \$1,100,000,000 set in March, 1951 and March, 1956. Total imports for the first ten months of 1956 were valued at \$10,556,900,000 or 13 per cent above the valuation of \$9,310,500,000 for the similar period last year.

New DAISY Starts Sunday 3 BIG DAYS



Senate investigations come and go...but none has dared to lay a finger on this man!

I've got my finger in every kind of racket...my arm around the governor...and one day I'm going to name my own president!

JOHN PAYNE THE BOSS

costarring WILLIAM BISHOP • GLORIA McGHEE

and also starring DOE AVEDON

Special Added Attraction! "ROCKIN' THE BLUES"

THE AFRO-CUBAN DANCERS with Lee Lynn, Elyce Roberts — Wanderers — Connie Carroll — The Wanderers — The Harpiones — Miller Sisters — Teacho Wilshire's Band — The Hurricanes — Comedy Team of Manton Moreland and Flournoy Miller.

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NOW 5000 WATTS NOW 5000 WATTS

WLOK

Table with 2 columns: Monday-Saturday and Sunday. Lists broadcast times and programs such as 'Gospel Prince', 'Hunky Dory', 'Spiritual Sunbeams', 'Southern Wonders', 'Rev. I. H. Gordon', 'News', 'Hit Parade', 'Meet the Leaders', 'New Shiloh', 'Lane Ave. Baptist', 'Sign Off', 'Jazz Unlimited', 'Prayer For Peace'.

Cane Cole Says "Drink Tasty, Tangy. Champale Malt Liquor" A Drink That's Deliciously Different.

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

A Happy New Year Of Promise

Assuredly, those who were able to cross over the threshold into another year are happy in that they were spared this rich heritage. While much remains to be settled of what did not reach a solution last year, let the old world be thankful because it is felt that we are nearer the accepted goal of peace over the world. The seeds sown on those fronts so deserving of a lasting peace, apparently are bearing fruit. Regardless of what accrues to the ingenuity and fealty of man, nothing enhances the great possibilities before us like the realization of a peace and that mutual understanding among men in the line of better relations.

Since May 17, 1954 many enactments have registered on the public forum and time has recorded those gradual interweavings making for progress in the building of a more wholesome Union.

The passing of years, therefore is an asset to our growth and the bringing into reality those things sought for the well-being of the nation.

This promises to be a great year; it will not only unfold new endeavors but will see the implementation of many things for the betterment of relations between the races.

Little by little the country is being loved into a state of anxious peace-loving. It has come to the pass in which it sees all else washed up in the swift tides of saner human reasoning. It has seen dual processes and their questionable activations all tumble down the stream of disorganization and despair. It has seen in a one-country and one-God era, the crumbling of two philosophies and two policies, each inquiring into those non-essentials by which, no other physical commodity is distributed.

Time brings us nearer the ports where men are realizing that their petty passions and puny prejudices are not above the nation itself; that the one-country and one-people under God must come into the equal enjoyment of opportunity and privilege.

We are happy to enter into the activities of another year. Maybe the turning of the pages and the burning of old records might constrain a powerful moral effect upon the common agenda.

At least, we find a few scars healed and a stronger determination to go on with more vigor and hope into the new realm of a new year.

Ours, however is struggle; we must therefore bend every endeavor toward the reaching of a common goal of justice and equal rights under the law.

Civil Rights Prospects Good

The slow grind in the hopper of those bills meant for the unhampered reach of a free government of a free people, for a free people, at last, shows a ray of hope in the procedure proposed for the 85th Congress.

All through the Roosevelt and Truman eras, certain members of the Congress counted on the un-democratic practice of unlimited debate, better known as the accustomed filibuster, resorted to by those who in the main did not wish the allowance of a free vote on some measure which they felt they had not enough opposition to forestall.

Rule 22 is well and widely known on the front of stalling off voting on such legislation as promulgated civil rights, or the clarification of those rights already guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States.

The talkfest, engaged in by Southerners who carried a pledge with their constituents to keep off anything suggesting Negro fear or the free circulations of individuals in a free society, has long been regarded as un-American.

Closure is a jealous maiden in the halls of our lawmaking bodies, and the medium by which it is obtained is so unwieldy as to seldom be resorted to.

The churches are that a civil rights bill will emerge from the first session of the 85th Congress. Contrary to sentiment in most recent years, many conservative Democrats including some Southerners, feel that a Civil Rights bill should be passed by the 85th Congress, but they are opposed to the Eisenhower Administration Civil Rights program as proposed by Herbert Brownell earlier this year. They object to his proposal that any citizen might take a Civil Rights case directly to the Federal courts.

They still favor a constitutional amendment to repeal poll taxes and propose another amendment which would guarantee certain rights to all citizens.

It might be news to some that a group of Democratic Senators favors a strong Civil Rights program, and have indicated that they will push hard for such a liberal program at this session.

Filibuster is still possible in the Senate, even though in 1949 Southerners gave up the right to unlimited debate on a motion to bring up a bill.

Beyond a doubt a Civil Rights bill with teeth will emerge from this session of the Congress. This is thought to be one of those musts upon which rests the prestige of this country.

The Montgomery affair and the Clinton, Tennessee revolt with all their unappreciated ramifications, must receive positive treatment if the nation would hold on to those basic essentials affording it the enabling act of inquiring into the ills of the restless world and to justify itself before its own people as the just steward of their taxes and their sufferings.

Negro Atty. Appointed To Ohio County Staff

AKRON Ohio — The first Negro to be appointed a member of the staff of a prosecuting attorney in Summit County is a prominent member of the Centenary Methodist Church of this city. He is 40-year-old Alabama born, Attorney Joseph D. Roulhac and the son of a retired Presbyterian minister.

The local attorney was named to this post by John Ballard, prosecutor-elect who with Roulhac and other members of his staff will take over the office on Jan. 7, 1957. The brilliant Negro attorney will be the second member of the Prosecutor's staff.

A resident of Akron since 1948, Roulhac has been active in both civic and religious work, being a trustee and the treasurer of the Centenary Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Liaison Committee of the Lexington Conference

of the Methodist Church. As a member of the Liaison Committee, he works with members of similar committees of the Ohio Area conferences in the matter of working for the ultimate transfer of Negro churches into the geographical white conferences they may be located in.

Attorney Roulhac is also a member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Social and Economic Relations of the Lexington Conference. A graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, he holds the M. A. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Roulhac taught at Lincoln University and Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley Ga., before serving in the armed forces of the nation. He began the practice of law in Akron in 1949.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — This is Knoxville's way of saying Merry Christmas to the nine Clinton High School students who remain of the original twelve who entered the previous all-white school last August. The Rev. R. E. James, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Knoxville, is shown

presenting seven of the happy students with \$40.00 each, donated by well-wishing citizens of Knoxville. The students have shown remarkable courage, and excellent discipline during four months of continuous harassing in their effort to attend the previous all-white school.

Arrest Of Six Men

(Continued From Page Five)

PLACES LISTED
Establishments raided by the eight men according to Police reports are as follows:

Nu Liquor Store, 1440 Mississippi, \$125 stolen on Nov. 20; Weona Food Store, 1675 Ethlyn, \$809 on Nov. 30; Louky's Liquor Store, 1673 Kansas, \$25 on Dec. 4; Robert Davidson, 248 South Fourth, \$555 on Dec. 9; H. W. Harris, 3741 Longfellow, a Memphis Street Railway driver, \$30 on Dec. 15; the Silver Dollar Cafe, 1222 Airways \$100 on Dec. 16; Lavore Cash Market, 887 Porter, \$150 on Dec. 23; Gozzio



WILLIAM WORTHY, correspondent of the Baltimore, Md., Afro-American, boards a train in Hong Kong bound for Red China in defiance of a U. S. State Department ban on travel to that country. Worthy received a visa to enter at the border. His passport had been revoked by the State Department, but Worthy said he has full support against any legal proceedings when he returns. (International)

Two Cities Face

(Continued From Page One)

Arlington county desegregated by the end of January, and desegregation of Junior and Senior High Schools by next September.

On July 12, the Charlottesville School Board was ordered by Fed. Judge John Paul to begin to plan for school segregation during the past fall. A delay had been granted, however, last August in order to allow the appeal to a higher court.

NEGRO LEADERS

Negro leaders said the state was not proceeding with "deliberate speed to desegregate as the Supreme Court had ordered."

While upholding the Negro protest, the Appeals Court, in an opinion written by Judge John J. Parker, said the move was not deliberate, "but was a clear manifestation of an attitude of intransigence which justified the issuance of the injunction."

He said it was the school authorities' obligation under the law to carry out the integration program.

Ike Names Boston Attorney To Dept. Of Health, Welfare

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower Wednesday appointed Elliot Lee Richardson, a Boston attorney, to be assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.

Richardson succeeds Roswell B. Perkins who has resigned. It is an interim appointment, and will have to be resubmitted to the Senate later for confirmation.

Richardson, who is 36, is a member of the Boston law firm of Ropes Gray, Best, Cooleage and Rives. In 1948 he was a law clerk in Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

In another recess appointment, the president named Ross L. Lefler of Philadelphia to be assistant secretary of the interior. Lefler, who is 70, is assistant to the executive vice president of

the U. S. Steel Corporation. He is a member of the Pennsylvania game commission and a past president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

Demos Would Put Harry, Adlai In Act

WASHINGTON (INS) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler is hoping to use former President Harry S. Truman and defeated presidential aspirant Adlai E. Stevenson as levers to restore two party foreign policy debate this session.

A highly placed source disclosed that Butler is trying to arrange a secret meeting in Washington Saturday between his congressional ally-rebuffed democratic advisory committee, of which Truman and Stevenson are members, and key senators and representatives on the two foreign relations committees.

Butler is said to be determined not to permit a repeat of what he believes was a "rubber stamp" performance of the 84th Congress when, in his words, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson "passed all the foreign policy decisions to Chairman Walter George and George passed them all to Eisenhower."

George, now retired will be succeeded as foreign relations chairman by Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, a new dealer and staunch party man.

Green's No. 2 man on the committee will be Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who has publicly stated that he opposes bipartisan foreign policy in peace times. Other democrats on the powerful committee who share like views are Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, 1952 vice presidential candidate, and the three "enfants terrible," Senators Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; Wayne Morse, Ore.; and Mike Mansfield Mont.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

PAWTUCKET, R. I. — Just years ago Martin Manogian's truck rolled, unattended down James street. Just a few days ago Manogian's own truck, unattended, rolled down the same street, skidding through the same fence and striking the same house on Pleasant Street.



WHITE SCHOOL BAND LEADER IS BEATEN

CAMDEN, S. C. — (ANP) — A group of men wearing sacks over their heads tied and beat a white high school band teacher Friday and warned him to move his family away by sundown.

The beating, according to the hooded men, was because of an alleged integrationist speech made by the band director.

Guy Hutchins, 52, was hospitalized with severe bruises he said

he suffered when four or five men tied him to a tree and attacked him.

Hutchins said he was returning from Charlotte, N. C., by automobile when he was stopped near this central South Carolina town of 7,000.

Mrs. Hutchins told police that her husband had received threats to leave town, but the family planned to do nothing about it.

Man 119, Struck Down By Automobile

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (ANP) — A man who may well be the oldest person ever injured by an automobile was struck down by a car last week.

William Davis, an ex-slave who is reported to be 119 years old, suffered a broken leg near his home when he was struck by a automobile.

Davis says he was born in slavery near Winston-Salem N. C. in 1837. When he retired as janitor of a local bus station, his age was listed as 105.

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

From the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel. Copyright © 1949 by William and Audrey Kelley Roos. © 1956 by Keller Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CONNIE Barton's suspicions were aroused by her husband's clumsy excuses for his evening Wednesday night absences. She trailed Steve to a private dance studio and then realized he was taking dance lessons as a pleasant surprise for her. Keeping herself unnoticed, Connie watched the door of the studio till Steve left and went in for a private word with his teacher. She found the instructor, Anita Farrell, sprawled on the floor outside and went home to confront Steve. She had to believe his assertions of his innocence.

Police promptly got the names of all Miss Farrell's pupils and began checking to identify the "p.m. Wednesday waltzer" when Lieutenant Steve asked Steve his lesson time. Steve said 8 o'clock Saturday. From the instructor appointment book Steve learned the lesson time of a Ralph Taylor whom Bolling hadn't contacted yet.

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Downstairs again, Connie spots a policeman acquaintance and feistily ducks into another studio.

CHAPTER 10

The studio was large, used obviously for group lessons, and at the far end of it was a young man. He seemed genuine and anxious to help me. His office, the clear sparkle of his rimless eyeglasses reminded me instantly of a high school history teacher of mine. Mr. Linden's scholarly diffidence and the clear sparkle of his eyeglasses had made him my first intellectual hero. As the young man came across the studio toward me, I wondered for what demure little chick's sake he was learning to dance. Then I realized that if he were a student, he would hardly be so solicitous of my welfare.

"Are you a teacher?" I asked. He smiled at the surprise in my voice. "Yes, I am."

"Well, so am I! I'm just kind of going around and getting acquainted. This is my first day."

"You're Hester. Frost. I've heard about you taking Anita Farrell's place. I'm Bob Spencer."

"How do you do, Bob?" We shook hands.

"Welcome to Crescent," he said. "Thanks. Have you been working here long?"

"This is my twelfth year. I started here as soon as I got out of the service." Again he was amused at my reaction. He said, "You're surprised that a man could teach dancing that long. Well, maybe I can surprise you even more. I don't start working here because I was an actor out of work or a hungry writer or a struggling writer. I took the job because I thought I might enjoy it."

"I might enjoy it," and I do not know Anita Farrell's apartment.

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"I might enjoy it," and I do not know Anita Farrell's apartment.

joy it." Furthermore, I'm interested in the business end of this deal. There's a lot of money in dancing."

"I gather the boss has boys at Harvard, Yale and Princeton."

"A lot of money," Bob repeated. "If Mr. Bell doesn't move me up into an executive job in the next few years, I might start my own studio. I've got a few ideas."

"Well, if you start your own place, don't forget me."

"A number of the best teachers here would consider going with me. I get along pretty well with people."

"I'm sure you do, Bob."

"People are my main interest. I've made a study of them. They fascinate me."

The gray eyes behind the professorial spectacles seemed suddenly to be delving into my innermost being. I decided that I wouldn't stick around to be analyzed. Some other day, maybe. But right now I had a more urgent matter to attend to. As I turned away from Bob Spencer the realization flicked through

my mind that my new acquaintance couldn't have been less interested in the life and death of Anita Farrell. In fact, his indifference to the murder was slightly chilling.

Mr. Spencer had, however, served his purpose. The corridor was empty; I had been able to elude my friends, the policeman. I got down the hall, through the reception room and into an elevator without any further trouble. From a phone booth in the downstairs lobby, I called home. Steve was there.

"Connie, what the hell..."

"Darling, listen!"

I had some trouble making him listen. But by talking fast, so that he couldn't get a word in edgewise, I told him about my job and why I had taken it. The details, I said, I would fill in later. Then I told him about a man and a girl and Rhinebeck Place.

"Steve," I said, "he might be going down to Anita's apartment. She lives on Rhinebeck Place. I saw it in the paper. We've got to find out who this guy is and what he wants there."

"Maybe he's been there and gone by now."

"No, I think he's still upstairs. The lesson hour isn't quite over yet."

"All right. I'll come over to the school and wait for him."

"Steve, we can't. I don't know him. I don't see him. I only heard his voice."

"Can't you peek him up outside the studio now?"

"No, I can't go over upstairs. Hester, you know, Bolling's pal is hanging around. And you stay away from here. Steve. Listen, the only thing we can do

is to go to Rhinebeck Place and wait for a guy who's interested in Anita Farrell's apartment."

"I might enjoy it," and I do not know Anita Farrell's apartment.

Rhinebeck Place is in the Village, isn't it?"

"Off Christopher Street, between Greenwich and Seventh."

"I'll meet you there. Right away."

"Connie, I'll go alone..."

"No, I'll meet you there. Connie..."

I hung up.

It took me about five minutes to find a cab and I was on my way. Steve would probably take the Lexington Avenue Subway to Union Square, then a taxi. That would be fastest for him; he might even beat me there in spite of my eighteen block head start.

The traffic was brutal. In the garment district of the West Thirties we got tied up so badly, stopped so dead that the driver picked up a newspaper. He shook it out, spread it across the steering wheel. I leaned forward and read the headline: COPS PRESS SEARCH FOR WALTZER.

The driver said, "The sooner they get that creep, the better."

"Yes," I said.

"The streets ain't safe with him loose."

"No," I said.

"An out-and-out maniac, that Waltzer," the driver said. "He should be shot on sight like a mad dog."

"The light is green now," I said.

"It this was any place but New York City, there'd be a posse out for him. He should be strung up on the first pole, hung."

"The light is green," I said again.

We got moving. Below Pennsylvania Station we broke into the clear and made some time. I got out at Christopher and Seventh, walked the half block east.

Rhinebeck Place was actually a short street with a dead end. On each side of it were narrow, four-story brownstone houses. The blank wall of what seemed to be a warehouse formed the dead end. It had been painted a fresh gray, some ivy was trying desperately to storm its ramparts."

Steve wasn't in sight.

Number 11 was the next to last building on the left. In its vestibule I found the name Farrell under one of the eight mail boxes. Anita's apartment was one flight up, the rear half of the parlor floor of this former one-family house.

I stepped back onto the sidewalk. There was still no sign of Steve. I started toward Christopher Street to wait for him there. A young man popped around the corner. He was young—barely in his thirties—and with a manner I determined immediately warranted it, his could be the voice I had heard planning a trip to Rhinebeck Place.

Steve built a trap with Connie. Continue Chapter 11 of "The Blonde Died Dancing" in this newspaper.

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NEW CENSUS SHOWS THESE POLIO PATIENTS ARE OLDER... NEEDED COSTLIER MARCH OF DIMES HELP FOR MANY YEARS.

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AN EXPECTANT MOTHER, Mrs. Rosa Jordan, is comforted by a nurse in Birmingham, Ala., after the city bus on which she was riding was hit by bullets. Mrs. Jordan was wounded in the leg, but doctors are afraid to remove the bullet because of her condition. The shooting was attributed to racial tension over integration on the bus lines. (International)