

Memphian Held In Mississippi For Assault

A 32-year-old Memphis man is being held in jail in Holly Springs, Miss. in connection with wounding a local man with pistol shots. The Memphian, Billy Jeter, is being investigated for assault and battery with intent to kill with a deadly weapon. Victim of the shooting was George Weatherly of Holly Springs. Deputy Sheriff Asa Holbrook reported that Weatherly was wounded about eight miles east of Holly Springs. He told officers that Jeter got in his car and pulled a gun on him then forced him at gun point to drive toward New Albany. Weatherly said after driving a distance he grabbed the gun and was shot in the stomach after which the car careened off the road and was damaged. The injured man said he leaped from the car and ran toward a nearby store with Jeter directly behind him. Jeter is reported to have pointed the gun on some people in the store and forced a man, to start his truck in which he drove away. Highway patrol men were notified and they chased Jeter down a dead-end road where he surrendered. Weatherly was taken to North Mississippi hospital in Holly Springs.



"We Go Galypto" Cast For Talent Show

This group of youngsters representing star students at Mrs. William T. Fort Dancing Studio, will highlight the Talent Show at Foote Homes Auditorium, 678 Mississippi Blvd., this Friday evening, July 19th, beginning at 8 p.m.

Designated the Kiddie Kapers Talent Show, young performers adjudged the best by popular applause will be given five cash prizes.

Shown here, back row: Annie Ruth Phillips, Henrietta Hall, and Georgia Mae Phillips; front row, from left: Johnetta Johnson, Raymond McGehee, Cecelia Patterson, Ridley Anderson, III, and Joan O'Neal. Rosemary Love is shown seated.

Julian Aymett Held For Trial On Usury Rap

Julian Aymett, operator of a loan business in the Sterick building and Emmett Werne, builder of 1901 Vinton, and William Werne, son of the builder, lost a court motion for a new trial in a usury case. Attorneys for the trio, accused jointly, appeal for an appeal. Judge Campbell of Criminal court overruled the motion Friday. They were convicted of conspiracy to

Shelby County Severed Voters Slow In Re-Registering

Voters who were severed from the Shelby County eligible-voting list are slow in re-registering, revealed the county registrar. They were cut from the voting list because of failure to vote in the last general election, held every four years. Before the 38,610 voters were cut-off records showed 211,270. The clean-out left 174,938.

The Citizens and Ministers League, at a meeting last week, urged ministers to conduct a registration within their churches. Plans were discussed to attempt to register a total of 75,000 Negroes between now and the next election.

The Lincoln Republican league, headed by Lt. George W. Lee has also planned a voters-registration campaign, as well as the Democratic club which is headed by Dr. J.E. Walker and James Walker.

Heads of the two political forces agreed, at a meeting last week, to "keep partisan politics out of our efforts to register voters. We want these campaigns to be conducted on a non-partisan basis." Initiating the idea of ministers heading the campaign in individual churches was Rev. Henry C. Buntin, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Church.

PUPIL 'PLACEMENT' OUTLAWED

PRESIDENT URGED TO STAND FIRM ON RIGHTS LEGISLATION

Virginia Law, Southern Pattern, Ruled Invalid

RICHMOND, Va. — (INS) — The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday declared Virginia's pupil placement law unconstitutional. This law has been passed by many Southern States as a means of circumventing the integration of races in public schools.

The court, handing down its opinion in Richmond, declared that the law leaves Negroes without legal recourse because of Virginia's unique package plan which would close the schools and withdrew state funds upon integration.

The decision was rendered in desegregation suits against the school systems of Newport News, and Norfolk. In each case, U. S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman ordered the cities to end segregation in schools by August 15.

APPEAL INDICATED

Attorneys for the school board have indicated an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court on the ruling, and have asked the Circuit Court to stay its mandate.

The court said that Virginia's pupil placement law "furnishes no adequate remedy to the plaintiffs because of the fixed and definite policy of the school authorities with respect to segregation... and because of the act which provides for the closing of schools and withdrawal of state funds upon any departure from this policy in the schools."



LAKEVIEW — There will be music and fun when members of Lakeview Country club and their guests go to Bailey's farm on Wednesday, July 17 for a Calypso Party. Above Mr. and Mrs. Bailey point out to Miss Clemmie Basby of the entertainment committee where the many festivities planned, will take place. (Withers Photo)

American Council On Human Rights Hits Bias

WASHINGTON — The American Council on Human Rights Friday urged President Eisenhower to stand firm in his "support of the bi-partisan civil rights legislation" now before the Senate.

ACHR, according to its director, John T. Blue, Jr., "believe that through this legislation the Federal government takes a strong step forward to guarantee all its citizen the right to vote." Mr. Blue added that the Council, which is composed of major college fraternities and sororities joined together to promote its civil rights programs, commends the core of the legislation which authorizes the Attorney General to seek court injunctions to protect voting and other civil rights.

About the claims of Senator Russell of Georgia, that violence would follow the legislation, Mr. Blue declared to the President that ACHR "expects that neither fixed Federal byonets will be necessary nor that violence will follow." He pointed out that violence has not followed integrated interstate travel, integrated university education, "integrated living on Army and Navy bases—all in the South."

ACHR, also urged the President, should he hold conferences with Southern legislators about the legislation, to ask them what they had done to protect the right to vote.

Memphians Ask Passage Off Civil Rights Bill

A local group sent a telegram to Vice President Richard M. Nixon urging him to use his office as president of the Senate, to attempt the passage of the civil rights bill, which is now the main issue being discussed on Capitol Hill.

The message was sent for the group by Rev. Henry C. Buntin, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral and president of the Citizens and Ministers League.

The telegram stated: "The Negroes who are groaning under the burden of second class citizenship are depending on you and the other friends of freedom to do all you can to emancipate them from this situation which is an undesirable blot on our democracy."

Man Bound Over In Shoplifting Case

A 40-year-old man was bound over to the state court after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting charges during a preliminary hearing Friday.

The man, who identified himself as Johnny Walker of 575 Pontiac St., is reported to have been convicted of similar charges in a previous case.

Javits Counters Russell's Bid For Weak Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R) N. Y., staunch supporter of the House-passed Civil Rights Bill, Saturday counter-attacked three amendments proposed by Sen. Russell (D) Ga., and hints of compromises when he said that talk of compromises could only weaken the hands of those who want effective legislation.

In an unusual session of the Senate, Javits said: "As for me, I stand by Part Three of the bill, as does the Attorney General (Herbert Brownell, Jr.). I see nothing to apologize for in seeking to gain for all our citizens the rights given to them under the Constitution."

Javits took the Senate floor after Sen. Russell had offered three amendments to the bill. The principal one would delete Part Three which authorizes the attorney general to bring civil injunction suits to prevent infringement or threatened infringement of civil rights. Violators could be fined or jailed by judges without a jury.

WOULD DRAW 'TEETH'

Russell's other amendments would affect the six-man Presidential Commission which the bill would create to investigate alleged racial injustices. One amendment would bar voluntary workers on the commission and the other would require that the director be confirmed by the Senate.

Javits was backed in his stand against possible compromises on the measure by Sens. Douglas (D) Ill., and O'Pter (R) Mich.

Offering personal reasons why he stood behind the bill, Javits said it would deal with "the right to attend desegregated public schools and other public facilities such as municipal playgrounds and golf courses."

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge charged that the proposed bill would make the attorney general a "czar," and that the powers of the six-man commission would be "almost limitless."

After reviving the "jury trial" which was defeated in the House, Georgia's junior Senator told his colleagues that his state was giving its people "the real and important"

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United Automobile Workers, Urban League Sign Anti-Bias Agreement

NEW YORK — A formal agreement in a further move to eliminate racial discrimination in employment was disclosed Thursday by the United Automobile Workers and the National Urban League.

The agreement, the first of its kind in writing, was announced by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Theodore W. Kheel of New York, president of the National Urban League. The agreement provides a regular machinery to deal with cases of discrimination in all industries in which the UAW has collective bargaining agreements, by calling for cooperative action by the Urban League and the UAW Fair Practices Department.

According to its terms, Urban League Field Secretaries who en-

counter problems of alleged discriminatory practices within the area of union responsibility whether by UAW locals or plant management, will work with the UAW Fair Practices Representatives through their regional and national offices, in arriving at satisfactory solutions to such problems.

PROUD OF STEP

Commenting on the significance of this step by the UAW, Walter P. Reuther, its president, stated:

"The UAW is proud and happy

James H. Thomas Rites Are Held

An institution ended when 80-year-old James H. Thomas of 2871 Summer St. was buried in Elmwood, Sunday afternoon following eulogies by Rev. D. S. Cunningham and Rev. R. V. Johnson at Collins Chapel CME Church.

Mr. Thomas, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, Thursday, had owned and operated a Barber shop for 56 years. He first opened his shop on Jones Avenue in 1901. He moved to Linden Avenue at Third Street. And later he moved on Main Street in 1919. The present location is at 201 S. Main.

A native of Dallas, Texas, he came to Memphis the same year he opened his first shop, which catered to white customers only, a practice he continued during his whole barbering career in Memphis. In recent years he did not actually service the customers.

A widower, his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, died three years ago. Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ezell and several nephews, who worked in the shop.

PICTURE SHOWS KASPER, CLINTON GROUP TOGETHER

BY BENNO ISAACS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — The Federal government Friday unfolded a picture of frequent contacts between segregationist John Kasper and many co-defendants who are charged with plotting to block integration at the Clinton High School.

U. S. Dist. Atty. John Crawford, Jr., through witnesses, photographs and television-movie film, attempted to show that many of the defendants were closely associated with Kasper between late August and early November, 1956.

PERIOD OF UNREST

This was a period of unrest in Clinton, when Negro children were admitted to the all-white high school by federal court order. Kasper and 15 Clinton residents are accused of acting in "concert" in a plan to maintain racial segregation through intimidation and violence.

The Knoxville trial marks the first attempt of the government to back up the U. S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision of 1954 with criminal penalties.

GIVEN YEAR

The previous contempt trial of Kasper, a former Greenwich, N. Y. Bookseller, played a prominent role in testimony Friday—Kasper was found guilty in that trial, and sentenced to a year in prison for pro-segregation speeches he made at Clinton. The sentence is now being appealed.

KASPER VISITED HOMES

Government witnesses paraded to the stand Friday to testify that a number of co-defendants were with Kasper at his earlier trial, that Kasper visited the homes of some of the defendants on a number of occasions, and frequently met with others in a Clinton cafe.

When court recessed for the week end, the government had named nine of the 15 defendants as in association with Kasper, and in a position to have known about the court injunction, or to have planned concerted action against it.

The trial, which began Monday, was recessed earlier than usual Friday to allow attorneys to preview reels of motion picture film taken of Kasper at his previous contempt trial. The film was not shown to the all-white jury hearing the case, but the government presumably would make an effort to do so Monday.

Defense witnesses Friday were instructed they not report until next Wednesday.

JERING CROWDS

The government thus far has presented no evidence of actual violence involving the defendants. But pictures were introduced showing people congregating around the Clinton School when jering crowds tried to discourage Negro students

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SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS AWARDED 65 STUDENTS

NEW YORK — The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students has granted scholarship awards totalling \$16,400 that will enable 53 outstanding Negro high school seniors to enter 45 interracial colleges this fall. The recipients come from 19 states, including 19 in the South, and the District of Columbia. Announcement of the awards was made by New York State Rent Commissioner Robert C. Weaver. NSSSFNS Supplementary Scholarship Fund Trusts Chairman.

In addition, Mr. Weaver reported:

From Tennessee are: Gayther, Myers, Jr., 675 Lipford St., Memphis, and John P. Willie, 425 S. Hancock St., Murfreesboro.

Gayther Myers Jr. Gets Scholarship

A June graduate from Booker T. Washington high school has been awarded two scholarships and plans to attend Oberlin.

The graduate, Gayther Myers, Jr., salutatorian of his class, received a \$1,500 scholarship from Oberlin, and \$400 from the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students.

He is the brother of Ardie Sue Myers who won the spelling bee in May. They live at 675 Lipford St.

Mound Bayou, Miss. Marks Its 70th Anniversary

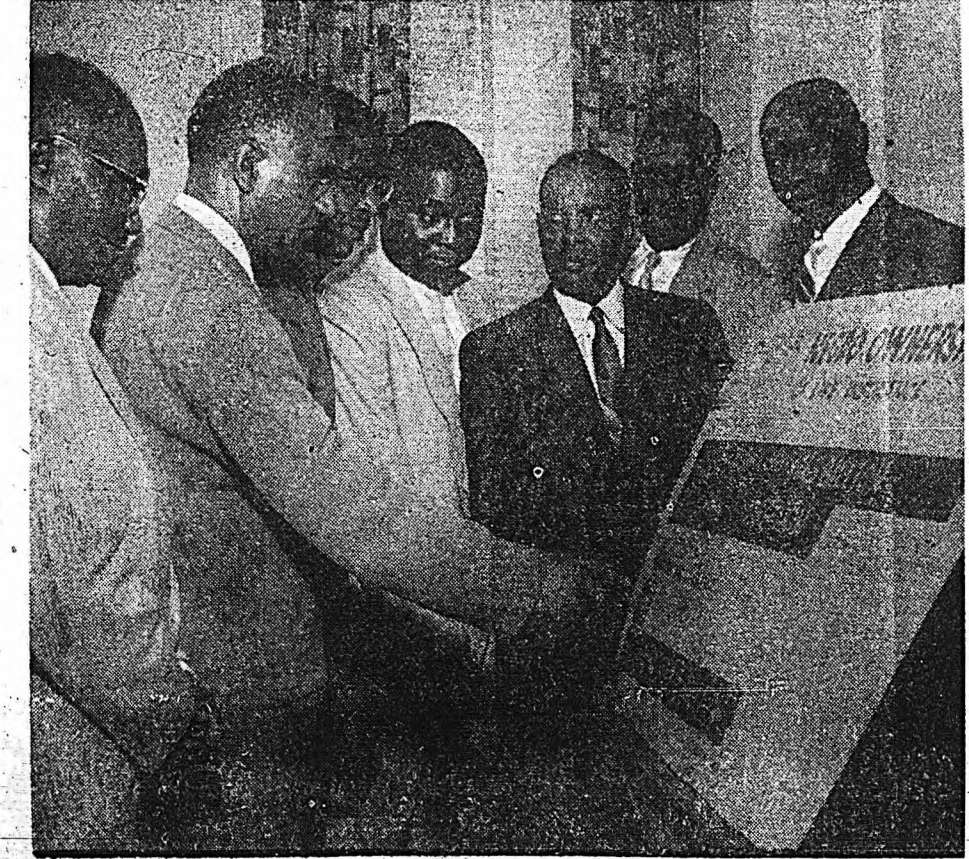
The city of Mound Bayou, Miss. celebrated its 70th anniversary last week. The town displayed the American flag at most of its homes and business places.

Mayor A. Ben Green, son of one of the founders, said in his Founder's Day address, "we have sincere pride in our community. We have lived and moved in a wholesome and respectful atmosphere. We get along with our neighbors without sacrificing face or principle. This is our policy."

Mound Bayou in Bolivar county was founded July 12, 1827 by Benjamin T. Green and Ishah T. Montgomery. Green died in 1923. And Montgomery died in 1924. Both were once slaves of Joe Davis, brother of Jefferson Davis.

The town has a population of 1500.

Mayor Green, son of Founder Green, has been mayor 37 years. Mound Bayou is the oldest and largest all-Negro community in the United States.



"TO RAISE THE NEGRO LIFE INSURANCE OWNERSHIP LEVEL" is the objective of the third National Insurance Association institute in session for the second week at Tennessee State University at Nashville. The chart here shows that with an annual income of \$18 billion, Canadians have \$26.5 billion in life insurance in force; while the American Negro market with the same annual income has only \$1.6 billion in life insurance in force. Studying this comparison are (L. to R.) National Insurance Association President Joseph A. Faison of Philadelphia, Pa.; William F. Savoy, educational director, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co.; L. J. Gunn, CLU, NIA institute dean and district manager of Atlanta Life, Nashville, Tenn.; C. O. Hollis, CLU, assistant agency director, Pilgrim Health and Life, Augusta, Ga.; Tennessee State University's president, Dr. W. S. Davis, H. A. Caldwell, educational director, Universal Life, Memphis, Tenn.; and Lonzie L. Jones, assistant agency director, Golden State Mutual, Los Angeles, Calif. With the exception of Dr. Davis, these are the institute faculty members. — (Clanton III Photo)



GOOD LOSER—Darlene Hard of California kisses Althea Gibson of New York after the Harlemite defeated her 6-2, 6-3 in the Women's Singles Tennis Championship at Wimbledon. Miss Gibson, first of her race to win the title, holds the trophy presented to her by Queen Elizabeth II. After returning to her native New York, the former Harlem paddle tennis star was afforded the traditional ticker tape welcome. — (Express Photo)

# MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

**THANK GOD FOR THE HOT SUMMER**  
TEXT: "You have made summer." — Psalms 74:17.

"Have you entered into the treasure of the snow?" So reads Job 38:22.

Let us enter into the treasures of hot summer. It is then we will thank God for summer, for it is indeed God's bread for humanity. God made summer and it is good for "God looked on all he had made and God saw that all he had made was good." God made summer copious in its sufficiency. God made summer to supply his creatures with necessary food. Spring, Fall, and winter don't do it. So thank God for the hot summer. With-out summer God's creatures would soon starve. Summer answers our prayers. "Give us this day our daily bread." Tho it be hot in summer God opens his windows of heaven. . . . Opens his hands and supplies his children with food. Thank God for the hot summer.

It is hot today, the sun is blazing like a big ball of fire. We stand in the broiling sun; We mop our brow; we fume; we fret; we complain. Truly summer is sitting on her throne. Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as a maiden's eyes; it is hot. At noon the roofs over our heads are parched. In the evening a down the west golden glow sinks burning beneath the

Western horizon. It is hot. Summer has a personality all her own. A personality more sedate than spring, more promising than fall. Summer is full bloomed womanhood that no longer dances with fantastic feet of youth. Spring: nor sinks spent and consumed with the fatigue of age. The autumn and winter of life. Summer is God's peculiar and particular season. So I must not desert God's services in God's temples in the hot summer time. A time so full of God's beauty, divine perfection, and providence. — Therefore in the summer time the child of God will joyfully say: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Thank God for the hot summer that feeds our bodies. Remember man cannot live by material bread alone. Man's soul cannot feed upon wheat, corn and barley. The hot summer gives us grain and fruit from God's fertile green earth. Jesus said: "My Father giveth you the true bread from Heaven." Jesus said: "I am the bread of life, he that cometh to me shall never hunger." Thanks to God who feeds my body but best of all who feeds my imperishable soul. The treasure of the hot summer is God's great bread basket. The treasure of Calvary's cross is God's food for my soul.

## Land Bank Official Says Loans By Farmers Welcomed

PRairie View, Texas — Negro farmers are welcomed by our organization in making agricultural loans, said Sam Payne, secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, in an address here last Tuesday during a seminar on farm finance.

The loan specialist cited a number of examples, including a report by a colored official of the Farm Credit Administration, to support his statement.

Others speakers on the program were Thomas A. Maxwell, Jr., director of the Land Bank Service of the Farm Credit Administration, Sherman Briscoe, an information specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, L. J. Washington, a loan specialist of the USDA Farmers Home Administration; and Walter A. Lee, Jr., supervisor of Sabine Farms in Texas. Farms in this community are financed by the Farmers Home.

Mr. Maxwell described the work of the National Farm Loan Association, the Production Credit Association and the Bank for Cooperatives, and stressed the importance of using credit as a tool to promote sound, progressive agriculture.

Mr. Briscoe described how Extension workers and Vocational Agriculture teachers were getting more credit, aid for Negro farmers by working more closely with the officials of credit agencies.

Mr. Washington reviewed the legislative background of the Farmers Home Administration, explain-

ing why the agency is not able now to make more loans and Mr. Lee analyzed the loan-making process of Farmers Home.

### PLANNING - CREDIT PANEL

The addresses were followed by a panel discussion on planning and using credit in farm and home development. The panelists were: Mrs. Eula J. Newman, home management specialist of Texas A. and M. College; Alton Adams, farm and home development specialist of the Texas Extension Service; Leveron Harris, county agent of Hugo, Oklahoma; Mrs. Ruth W. Harvey, home agent of Dublin, Georgia; Miss Vera Dial, home agent of Houston, Texas; and Cecil A. Parker, farm management specialist of Texas A. and M. College.

Dr. J. L. Brown, director of Extramural Activities here at Prairie View, presided over the morning session; and Miss Myrtle E. Garrett, district home agent of the Texas Extension Service, presided over the afternoon session.

President E. B. Evans and Acting Dean J. C. Williams of the School of Agriculture welcomed the agents and visitors and outlined the purpose of the seminar.

J. R. Powell, Assistant professor of agricultural education and C. R. Robinson, state loan-servicing representative of the Farmers Home, served as discussion leaders.

Dr. Kate Adele Hill, studies and training leader of the Texas Extension Service summarized and evaluated the seminar.

## Southerners Fail To Show Troops Proviso In Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Senator Prescott Bush, Republican, of Connecticut, demanded that Dixiecrat opponents of the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill point out where the measure provides for the use of Federal troops and state militia to enforce decrees which may be obtained in civil rights cases arising under the legislation.

At the time, Senator J. William Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, held the floor. He was the lead-off speaker for the Southerners.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican, of New York, got into the argument along with Senator James O. Eastland, Dixiecrat, of

Mississippi. Fulbright, in reply to Bush, admitted that there was no specific provision in the bill providing for the use of force to enforce court injunctions obtained by the Attorney General in civil rights cases under the pending bill.

He said, however, that the section of the United States Code authorizing the President to employ the armed force court decrees obtained under existing law.

Eastland argued that the Attorney General could obtain an injunction to compel the admission of a colored child to an integrated school and the person who violated it could be jailed for com-



'SATCHMO' SHOWS VEEP HOW—Shortly before leaving for a tour of South America, Russia and Africa as a "goodwill ambassador" of the U. S., jazz star Louis Armstrong demonstrates to Vice President Nixon in Washington the technique he uses to make his horn "cry." (Newspress Photo).

## IKE GREET'S PAKISTAN PREMIER



PAKISTAN'S PRIME MINISTER Huseyn Shaheed Suhrawardy is greeted by President Eisenhower on his arrival at the White House. The Prime Minister came to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, on Pakistan's need for more economic aid.

## Feud Develops Between Aly Khan And Brother

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN  
Chief European Correspondent of International News Service.

GENEVA, (INS)—A feud between Aly Khan and his half-brother Sadruddin reportedly erupted Saturday as Aly's handsome son Karim, 19, assumed his duties as spiritual leader of an estimated 20 million devout Moslems.

DISAPPOINTED  
Sadruddin, a 24-year-old Harvard University graduate student, showed signs of being disappointed by the Aga Khan's will naming Karim a Harvard undergraduate, as his successor.

Furthermore, it was learned that Karim would retain for the first seven years under a regency council composed of Aly and the beautiful widow of the late Aga. Sadruddin thus appeared to have been most pointedly ignored by his father.

THE FAMILY  
Possible coolness between Sadruddin and Aly was suggested Friday night when Sadruddin returned to his own villa at Bellevue in lieu of spending the night with the rest of the family at the hotel Beau Rivage where they were gathered.

International news service correspondent George Knight, who saw the brothers today, reported that they made little effort to conceal annoyance with each other. During the ceremonies when Karim was installed as Aga Khan IV, Knight said, Aly and Sadruddin hardly spoke to each other.

\$2 BILLION  
Although the late Aga passed over his two sons to chose Karim as his successor he left fortune to the two brothers.

His will, which Aly read to the family Friday, gave the widowed Begum one-eighth of the estate, which some have estimated to be

tempt of court, and the President could use armed forces to enforce the decree.

INFORMATION PROMISED  
"The bill does not refer to that," Bush said. The Connecticut Senator asked Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee to show him where the bill refers to that. Eastland promised to get the information for him.

Javits explained that the section providing for the use of troops to enforce court decrees in civil rights cases is now in the law. He said "the fact that it has not been used all these years could certainly be some evidence as to whether or not it will be used in the future."

The same situation all prevails regarding trial by jury. Javits said. He explained that under existing legislation, when the United States is the plaintiff in a contempt case, there is no jury trial.

What is being argued, Javits said is that a provision for jury trial should be included in the law.

"There are not new provisions which we are seeking to place in the law," Javits said.

## Birthday Services For Dr. Bethune

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Services commemorating the 82nd birthday of the late Dr. Mary Bethune were held in Bethune-Cookman College Auditorium here last Wednesday.

Main speaker on the program was Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks, Dean of Women at Bethune-Cookman College which was founded by Dr. Bethune in 1904. The college was originally called Daytona Normal and Industrial School for Negro Girls.

Dr. Bethune was an international personality who received many award and honorary degrees. At the time of her death, she was Founder-President Emeritus of the college and the National Council of Negro Women, Founder-President of Bethune Beach, Inc., and the Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation. Edward R. Rodriguez, director of the Bethune Foundation, presided over the services.

## Dwight Fisher Named Bishop Athletic Chief

MARSHALL, Texas — Dwight Fisher, former athletic director and coach at Alcorn A&M College, has been appointed to a similar post at Bishop College, according to an announcement President M. K. Curry.

Fisher, a native of Oberlin, Ohio recently resigned at the Mississippi institution after nine years service during which he fielded winning and colorful teams in the South Central Athletic Conference.

Mr. Fisher received the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Wilberforce in 1935. He earned the Master of Arts degree in physical education at Ohio State University in 1936. He has been coaching twenty years.

Last year, gridsters at Alcorn finished the season with a five won-five lost record. The Oagessters won 20 games while dropping 15. During 1950, '51, '52 and '55, Alcorn ranked among the top ten Negro Colleges in football. The teams did not lose a conference game.

Before coaching at Alcorn, Mr. Fisher coached at Wilberforce during the 1947-48 season. In 1946, he coached at Maryland State at Bowie, Maryland. Mr. Fisher coached at Alabama A and M for four years before World War Two.

Mr. Fisher has a wife, Ruth, who will complete requirements this summer for the Master of Arts degree in Education at Indiana University. They have four children. Coach Fisher expects his wife to join him at Bishop College later this summer.

He said himself in making heart surgery possible, when he stitched up and successfully prolonged the life of a man who had been a victim of serious knife blade wounds in his heart.

LEST WE FORGET  
Sixty years ago, the late Dr. Daniel H. Williams, founder of DuPont Hospital in Chicago, distinguish-

# Racial Outbreaks Not For Major Cities In South, Ministers Say

BY BENNO ISAACS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (INS)—A racial outbreak such as the infamous one in Clinton last August could never occur in Knoxville, or any other major southern city, three Negro clergymen attending the Clinton segregation trial believe.

"In most any big city," Elder L. C. Brown, pastor of a Knoxville Negro (Seventh Day Adventist) Church said Friday, "the educated whites act as a curb against such primitive acts."

LIBERAL MINDED  
Evangelist L. G. Newton, a Nashville pastor who says his "beat" includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and sections of Florida, explained, "there are too many liberal-minded people in Knoxville and many big cities to allow such a thing to happen."

The ministers are attending the Knoxville federal court trial of 16

segregationists in the first test of the federal government's power to enforce the Supreme Court's order for public school integration.

Newton observed: "Speaking as a Negro, I feel with an all-white jury, we might not get as fair a trial as we would like."

GREAT DEAL FOR RACE  
"This case means a great deal to the Negro race. It means more than just a trial. It means the beginning of equal opportunities for us."

"All we want is to be allowed to become first rate American citizens and not be looked on as second

class matter. We'd like to be looked on as Americans like everybody else."

Brown agreed the trial "is a test of whether we'll be able to enjoy our rights through due process of law."

"This case can decide whether the country's laws can mean anything to the Negro or not."

"NOT TYPICAL"  
Newton, who regularly travels throughout the south, praised Eastern Tennessee as not being "typical" of the Southern states.

"You feel more like a man here" he said, "whereas in Mississippi or Alabama a Negro is fearful of voicing his views at the very risk of his life."

Brown said he hoped and believed however, that achievement of integration is inevitable.

# Beau Jack Reveals Lack Of Education His Only Regret

NEW YORK—(INS)—The old lightweight champion sat back stage awaiting his cue to go on a television giveaway show. Beside him sat his wife and seven of his ten little children.

He was Beau Jack whose real moniker is Sidney Walker. His face bears the marks of 115 grueling fights, but his battered eyes and punch-puffed lips light up with one of the sweetest child-like smiles you ever saw.

Beau drew more than \$2,000,000 in purses but he has nothing to show for his years in the ring. But the little Negro from Augusta, Ga., has no regrets, except one:

"Wished I'd had an education," he said ruefully. "If I could read and write and figure, maybe I'd have known how much dough I had coming from all those fights."

I know now, though. Any money I get now goes into a bank. And these kids of mine—they're good kids—they're going to get education. Beau says he enjoyed fighting

Retired Augusta Boxer Once Made Millions As Lightweight Champion

and he'd do it all over again if he could. "It was fun," he said. "Even my losing fights."

What did he think of one-man rule in boxing. A monopoly such as Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris enjoyed?

"I think it was all right," he answered. "Uncle Mike (Jacobs) always treated me right. Once he gave me three fights in one month."

Beau declares Mike always paid well for his fights and always kept him busy.

One thing did get a big laugh out of him and that was television. "Man," he said "We didn't have no television when I was fighting. I see a lot of these fights on television today. And say, Man, wouldn't I love to be fighting some of

these boys I see now. "Tell me something—Ain't there nobody around to tell those boys something about how to fight? Why, Man, was I a little younger, I think I could lick about a half a dozen of them in one night. They just ain't got nothing."

Beau said his twin boys, 16, are crazy about boxing but he tries to discourage them. He now works in a Miami barber shop shining shoes, but he'd like to get enough to add two rooms to the little place he now lives in. He said:

"I get \$50-60 a week working there during the season. Ain't much but it's about the best I can get right now."

Beau seems happy and his only regret in life is that he never had a chance for an education. "You see," he explains, "I had to take care of my grandmother and she lived to be 112. She was a nice old lady."

Her grandson is also a nice person.



"TOPS" — Russell Burden, right, New York City, a recent graduate of A&T College where he was commissioned as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army under the ROTC Program, is presented the ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement. The citation, from the commanding general of the Third Army, is one of the highest honors available to graduating cadets. Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college, makes the presentation as Lt. Col. Aubrey Williams, professor of Military Science and Tactics, looks on from center.

## Florida Klan In Merger For Third Party Setup

OLDSMAR, Fla. — (ANP) — In an effort to establish a third party in the country, and launch a candidate for the next national election, a plan was underway last week by the Ku Klux Klan here to merge with other hate groups to carry out the program, according to KKK leader Bill Hendrix.

Hendrix stated that headquarters for the party will be in Washington. He said that the party plank would include a provision allowing the states to dispose of "problems regarding segregation, schools, education and the like."

"I can't tell you now what other groups are connected with the thing," he stated, "but I can tell you that it's a big operation."

The third party formed by the hate group merger would be called "the Democratic-Republican Party," according to announcements.

Hendrix, a building contractor and so-called "Imperial officer of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Inc.," indicated that the purpose of the third party will be in support of states rights, abolition of income taxes and foreign aid and withdrawal of all American troops from foreign countries, in addition to the ouster of the present U. S. Supreme Court.

Minister Arrested; Fined During Parade  
LOUISBURG, N. C. — A white minister was arrested and fined \$21.75 for obstructing traffic while leading a parade of 100 or more Negroes to the dedication of a church near here Monday.

The Rev. Harry E. King, of White Plains, Va., pleaded guilty to the charge and was released after paying his fine.

## Protest Group At Tuskegee Promised Help

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Persons boycotting white businesses here were promised financial aid Wednesday night if the businessmen launched a counter-boycott.

Approximately 3,000 people from Tuskegee and Macon County heard A. G. Gaston of the Booker T. Washington Insurance Co., promise that his company "and other Negro insurance companies" stand ready to help if the white merchant exact financial pressure on them.

The boycott of white businesses started several weeks ago as a protest against a bill passed by the Alabama Legislature which will reduce the Tuskegee city limits and squeeze out approximately 410 Negro voters. The bill, proposed by Sen. Sam Engeshardt, is awaiting Gov. James E. Folsom's approval or disapproval.

Gaston told the crowd, "Rest assured that if the need should ever arise in this community where our people are embarrassed because of undue pressure from the mortgagee upon their investments in homes and property the Booker T. Washington Insurance Co. and other Negro insurance companies stand ready to come to your aid."

First Aid Jelly For WORK SORE HANDS  
Moroline quickly soothes and relieves painful cracks, splits, smooths rough, dry skin, speeds healing. Keep a jar of Moroline in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢ Get 2 for 25¢ as much in LARGE JAR 25¢

NATURE'S BEST PETROLEUM JELLY MOROLINE A FLOUR PRODUCT

POSNER'S process CULTURES • STRAIGHTENS  
Sugar Ray Robinson says "It's a Knockout!"  
Only POSNER makes process AT YOUR FAVORITE BARBER SHOP. drug stores and cosmetic counters

WHY SUFFER ITCHING STINGING SKIN MISERY?  
Famous Skin Ointment Has Brought Help To Thousands!  
Relieves Itching, Stinging Of:  
• UGLY BUMP (Blackheads)  
• ACNE PIMPLES  
• Simple RINGWORM  
• TETTER • ECZEMA  
• Burning, IRRITATED FEET  
• Red, IRRITATED HANDS  
BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER  
There's NO SUBSTITUTE  
Ask for the Jar with the Star!  
Recommended by Beauticians everywhere

# Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

## MEMPHIANS WELCOME GAY SUMMER FESTIVAL

Club La Mar Cheri Gives Annual Lawn Party

One of the gayest and most colorful of the many events given every summer is Club La Mar Cheri's lawn party. Despite of the dull season and heat, scores of friends to members of the club go every year. Again this year a large group attended the event that is yearly looked forward to by many party goers.

The theme of the party this year was "ST LOUIS" and decoration in the expansive back lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winfrey at 1891 Blair Hunt Drive took on the same theme of some of St. Louis' most famed spots. Games were played in a spot that took on appearance of East St. Louis. Ropes ruled off streets and the main one shown was Jefferson Street where a "fish fry" was the attraction at the end of the street. Other scenes shown were Club Riviera, the "Glass Bar" and the entrance showed St. Louis' Union Station with "Travelers Aid" as its front. Large beach umbrellas and restful lawn furniture made Saturday evening a restful one for guests who were greeted by members upon their entrance.

Members, who mingled among their guests all evening, were: Mrs. Ruby Nell Brittenum, president; Mrs. Frances Starke, Mrs. Louise Chandler, Mrs. Carrie Snell, Mrs. Mable Winfrey, Mrs. Laeva Lewis, Mrs. Mary Beale, Mrs. Thelma Durham, Mrs. Naomi Goehrt, Mrs. Sadie Cabbage, Mrs. Laura Robertson, and Miss Earline Hampton.

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Ed Evans, Miss Pearl Johnson, Mr. William Kruger, Miss Ann Warren, Miss Doris and Barbara McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donelson, Miss Bead, Mr. James Gilmore, Mr. John Boyd, Mr. Emerson Franklin, Mr. Charles Hooks, Mr. Jimmy Weather, Mrs. L. Hudson, Mrs. Rosalie Matlock, Officer Thomas Marshall and Mr. Richard Clark.

Mrs. Magnolia Williams, Miss Carlene Moore, Mrs. Frances Walker, Mrs. Beverly Neville, Mrs. Mae Kirk, Mrs. Billie Williams, Mrs. Jewel McCain, Mr. T. C. Rodgers, Mr. J. B. Trotter, Mrs. Marcie Turner, former member of the club; Mrs. Pauline C. Swayze, Mrs. Roena Mitchell, Mr. Lorenzo Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Powell, Mrs. Inez Jones, Mrs. Louis Little and Mrs. Ambrose Williams.

## MANY PARTIES PLANNED FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Dr. and Mrs. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis complimented Patterson's Mr. J. O. Patterson, Jr. and his bride, wedded in Memphis the entire month of July with ware, are being welcomed to Memphis a series of social events.

The Atkin Arkansas Street home was the setting for comfort. The young guests gathered on the back patio, from the living-dining area to the den and on out to the combination guest-rumpus house that gets its connection from the patio.

Mrs. Atkins wore an attractive black patio dress. Mrs. Lewis a smart in a rose frock. Both were joined in receiving by their husbands. The pretty bride wore white.

A mid-night supper was served in the dining room (buffet style). The group played cards and danced on the patio until late.

Guests, all members of the young college set and several friends of the couple at Fisk University, were Miss Peggy Ann White, Miss Elene Ward, Miss Caroline Rhodes, Fredric Lecher, Miss Bertie Morris, James Williams, Marie Brittenum, Hollie Price, Jr., Patricia (Pat) Walker, Miss Lula McEwen, Maurice Bullock, and Joe Carr.

## MRS. FORT PRESENTS TALENT

Mrs. W. Fort, will present more than 50 youngsters in Kiddie Kaper's talent show scheduled for next Friday evening at the Foot

Home auditorium. Among the feature attractions are Henrietta Hall who will do a vocal number; the Phillip Sisters, Eddie Williams who will serve as comedian and a trio group called Tic-Toe-Toe who do a tap dance novelty number. Any child may participate and try for one of the five prizes.

MR. JOHN O'NEILL, Scout for the Chicago Cubs, arrived here over the weekend to join his wife, the former Miss Ora Lee Owen, who has been visiting her parents for the past three weeks.

MRS. GENEVA BARKSDALE, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owen, also arrived here from her home in Buffalo over the weekend to join the O'Neills and for a visit with her parents.

MRS. BURL SANDERS SLAUGHTER spent last week in Memphis as the house guest of a brother, Dr. W. B. Woods and another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods. Mrs. Slaughter, who is well known in this area, hails from Clarksdale where she has been a druggist a long period.

MR. AND MRS. BENITO CASUM, JR., and their three pretty youngsters arrived here two weeks ago for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Casum, Sr. The couple and their kids, Benito III, Nina Marie and Eric, all spent a week at Alcorn College where they visited Mrs. Marino Casum who is secretary to the president at the college. Mrs. Marino Casum is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY CASH have as their house guest Mrs. G. B. Preswood, principal of a Dallas city school and wife of the president of the Excelsior Life Insurance company. The Cashes and their guests were the guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. John Young in Hopkinsville, Ky. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. William McCaleb in Cincinnati and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Sweeney in Louisville.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WOODS ARE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester Woods of Omaha, Neb. are here visiting family members and friends. They are visiting a sister and brother of Mrs. Woods. The sister, Mrs. J. L. Brinkley, lives at 579 Crump Blvd.; and the brother, Charles H. Lester, lives at 488 Beale St. Mrs. Woods, a native of Memphis, is a former teacher at Manassas high school and Carnes School. She is the daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Lester, who was dean of the local medical association before his death in 1952.

EMPLOYMENT RECESSION

The Commerce and Labor Departments recently confirmed reports that May employment statistics showed a mild recession in manufacturing employment. However, the drop-off affected the general prosperity only slightly, it is said. Employment in general was off slightly from the same period a year ago.

IT WORKS

Sign in the airborne equipment division of the research and development group of the Navy's Bureau of Air: "If it works, it's obsolete."

Prof. T. J. Toney is attending Principals Workshop at Tuskegee

T. J. Toney, principal at Weaver Elementary School here, was attending the 1957 Regional Principals' Workshop, sponsored by the Southern Education Foundation at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., now in its fourth week.

MEMORIAL STUDIO

889 UNION AVENUE

Mrs. W. W. Davis in the President's mansion on the Tennessee State University campus.

SYMPATHY is extended to the family of the LATE MR. "JIM" MARTIN who for years has run a barber shoppe next to the Malco Theatre and who has been a prominent figure in civic, church and social in Memphis.

It is difficult to express how grieved we at Manassas high school are over the death of one of our students, ROBERT ALLEN, who was an active and much loved student. His beautiful spirit and manners won for him many friends. Honest, dignified and conscientious are all simple virtues. When we speak of Robert, we think of these fine attributes that he possessed.

MISS LILLY PATRICIA WALKER has as her house guest Miss Sedonia Well of New Orleans who arrived here last week for a brief stay. The two co-eds are both students at Fisk where they became friends.

## Out-of-Town Visitors Are Entertained Here

Among the many out-of-town visitors who were feted with many entertainments in the Bluff City were Mrs. Dorothy Williams Marsh of New York, Mr. and Mrs. South Bend, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klindworth of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Cliff Short of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Saul Edwards and family of Chicago, Illinois.

Some of the hosts and guests of Memphis were Mrs. Saint Ivory Jeans of 814 Baltimore St., Mrs. Lila Anderson of 3379 Alta Road, Mrs. Louise Barentine of 2001 Carver St., Mrs. J. T. La Moude of 1970 Dunn Ave. and Mrs. Uless Griffo of 2304 Douglas Ave.

## Edwards, Mrs. Lockett Fete El Salva Club

The El Salva Club has held two recent meetings in connection with its upcoming bar-b-que party. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Coe, 616 Weakley Ave., where the club members were feted by Mr. James Edwards, Mrs. Coe, the club's president, said the bar-b-que "sometime during the remaining weeks of July." Tentative site is Mrs. Jannie Dillon's residence which has a spacious lawn, Mrs. Coe said.

Members attending were Mrs. Coe, Mrs. A. M. Greer, vice-president; Mrs. Jannie Dillon, secretary; Mrs. Lula Williams, Mrs. Clemmie Murrell, Mrs. Willie Mae Harris, Mr. Joe Jackson, Mr. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Minnie Joiner, Mr. James Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Arnel German, Mrs. Zora Lockett, and Mrs. Shirlene Stevens.

Friday, the members of El Salva were entertained by Mrs. Zora Lockett at her 390-E Lauderdale residence. The club decided to have the bar-b-que at Mrs. Dillon's home Tuesday, July 23. Other business was discussed. Present were: Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Stevens and the hostess, Mrs. Lockett. Guests were Mr. Ben Longinatti of Eastern Star Baptist Church and Mr. Clayton Greer who joined in to make the occasion successful.

Mrs. Lula Williams, and Mrs. Clemmie Murrell did not attend the Friday meeting. Mrs. Williams is vacationing in Detroit, Mich., while Mrs. Murrell is reportedly enjoying the sights in New York.

## Southern Univ. Food, Nutrition Grads in Demand

BATON ROUGE, La. — A Foods and Nutrition major offered by the Division of Home Economics at Southern University, has opened a new arena of employment for graduates in professions other than teaching.

Foods and Nutrition, long an area of Home Economics, have enjoyed little concentration in most Negro colleges, because of the limited employment outside the school room.

According to Miss P. E. Thrift, director, Division of Home Economics, Southern University, "Recent graduates with a food and nutrition major have found that employment opportunities are unlimited."

Salary ranges for Southern students cover from \$4,044 to \$10,000 per year, with six-month step increases. Of the number of graduates of the program none has confronted difficulty in finding employment.



INGENIOUS ACTRESS — Corolle Drake, who plays an important featured role in Warner Bros. "Band of Angels," romantic drama starring Clark Gable and Yvonne De Carlo, poses outside her dressing room in a summer dress which turned out to be quite a conversation piece. Admirers of the attractive dress were quite surprised when the actress revealed they could whip one up for themselves as easily as she had done, if they had a white linen, Madeira embroidered tablecloth, 52 x 72 inches in size.

## Cooling System Dealers Accept Advertising Code

Eighty-four Memphis dealers authorized wholesale distributors signified their acceptance of the Better Business Bureau's voluntary code for advertising and selling room air conditioners, and pledged their cooperation to conform to the 17 standards covered in the code, it was announced recently by the Bureau.

First adopted in 1954, the newly-revised standards issued by the Bureau are designed to eliminate consumer deception, and clarify advertising cooling capacity claims.

"After several years of market confusion, during which the public was fed considerable mis-information about 'tonnage,' 'horse power,' and BTU cooling capacity, responsible manufacturers got together, through the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (A. R. I.), and adopted an industry standard, known as A. R. I. 110-56, as the measurement yardstick of cooling claims," George V. Morse, Jr., BBB Manager, pointed out.

"They further agreed to use only this standard, in rating their 1957 models. Now some 24 major manufacturers, who between them account for over 90 per cent of all room units made, have furnished A. R. I. and the National Better Business Bureau their own certified unit ratings."

We, in turn, have received these certified ratings, and have asked all distributors and dealers to advertise the certified BTU cooling capacity on any size current model room unit on which a price is quoted in the ad."

Other important points covered by the standards are: units other than new or current models must be advertised as such; no area square foot cooling claims shall be made for any unit (because of wide variations in residential construction; insulation, exposure, etc.); advertising must make clear any extra charges for featured equipment, installation, or service; no fictitious "list prices" shall be used as a basis for savings claims; no "bait" offers ("baited to the floor" models used only as a "step-in" or switch to higher-priced models); and non-deceptive disclosure of advertisements featuring credit terms.

"The Better Business Bureau of Memphis is pleased at the favorable response it has received to the code," Morse stated. "The adoption of such standards by the great majority of the dealers and distributors are honest, and willing to cooperate with the Bureau to raise advertising ethics in the room air conditioner field."

"The Bureau has been furnished the cooling capacity statistics on all units sold by cooperating dealers and distributors, and will be

Dietetic Association for interne in any approved hospital, is not restricted to sex. Some ten male students are presently enrolled in Foods and Nutrition, Miss Thrift pointed out.

Salary ranges for Southern students cover from \$4,044 to \$10,000 per year, with six-month step increases. Of the number of graduates of the program none has confronted difficulty in finding employment.

At Southern has stepped-up its recruitment program for this new and wide area for students, who want employment in a more technical field.

## Millions Raised By Polio Fund

NEW YORK — The 1957 March of Dimes raised a total of \$44,034,000 last January for a continuing assault on polio and the lingering paralysis of thousands of its victims, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced recently.

O'Connor said that an important part of the funds will be used to bring maximum rehabilitation to those scarred by paralytic polio in past years. The needs of this far-reaching program will also be emphasized in the March of Dimes next January 2-31, he added.

"Years of research, and the expenditure of millions of dollars have given us a powerful victory weapon in Salk vaccine," he said, "but you just don't walk off the battlefield and leave your wounded behind. Furthermore, we are pledged to keep down the ranks of newly wounded by seeing to it that every American under 40 seeks Salk vaccine protection."

He explained that the National Foundation's rehabilitation program paralleling its sponsorship of medical research and professional education, had resulted in the discovery of dramatic new techniques and methods. These are now helping reclaim for society countless numbers of our fellow citizens who would otherwise spend idle years in hospitals or as heavy burdens on their families at home.

"It is the destiny of this country-wide organization, with its resources in dedicated volunteers and medical know-how, to lead the way in new treatment approaches for those disabled by polio and by other causes," Mr. O'Connor said.

He said there were approximately 80,000 post-polio patients who could be benefited by the organization's rehabilitation services. Those crippled by other causes who could also benefit from the newly acquired knowledge and skills would reach into the millions.

## Use It Or Lose It

By Louise Lynom

In order to be effective in Evangelism we must use our capacity with love. The use of love through Evangelism.

This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you, John 15:12.

We think of John G. Whittier who the world had taken from the poet everything but his love for beauty and his love for the folk he said with cheerful, parting smile love, love, so all the world. It was like him, he had loved just that way.

The world was worthy of loving. His life had been spent telling of the beautiful things in life even as his Saviour had done before him, with whatever theme he started, he ended with a note of cheer, faith, prayer, and love to God and man. He lifted the dignity and value of life for all men.

He worked in faith, believing that men and women were created to be free. How very little it would be for him to say love...love to all the world.

God is ever giving his love to the world. He gave it to me and the son said to us "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you."

To love we must have patience to spread Evangelism. Trials and tribulations bring pain and anguish. They hurt body mind and soul.

Patience with love hears us through experience which strengthens mind and soul. Love and patience enables us to hope and to endure. Through patience and love and hope and faith to manifest the love and power of God. He leads us to find ourselves in him who is eternal life.

Evangelism is the art of presenting Christ and his teachings and life to mankind that he might be won through love to Christ and his way of life.

We have many kinds of Evangelism: social, personal, mass revivals, educational Evangelism.

## Memphis Playgrounds

This week's Special Day will be a Bathing Beauty Contest. Winners will compete in the city-wide bathing revue at Orange Mound, Friday night.

The teams are to be commented on their good sportsmanship and team work. Lillie and Beatrice are a good tennis team.

The Bathing Beauty Revue will be held on Tuesday. A Miss and Master Dunn will be selected. The AAU fest was held last week.

We participated with Castalia last week. Arthur Jones, Andrew Jones, and Richard Jamelson starred for the senior boys. The junior cricketball team with James Cooper, Lanelle Garrett, Tommy Harris, James Macklin, Robert Walls and Tommy Mitchell defeated Magnolia cricket team.

James Cooper and John Westley teamed-up to win the horseshoe game. Arthur Jones is doing a splendid job with the senior teams.

Six boys and four girls passed the test in AAU. Winners of the Doll-Toy-Dress-Up show were Lonella Richmond, Joyce Glover, Carrie People, George Love, Robert Green, Beverly Talley and John Wilson.

Winner of the doll show was Diana Davis. In the Dress-Up contest, winners were Vivian James, first; Grace Wilson, second and Yvonne Robinson, third, and Ernestine Holland.

We have not lost but two games thus far. We have only two teams to play. They are Hyde Park and Douglass.

We played Klondike and we won. We will play Manassas on Tuesday. Our Special Day was held on Friday.

The happiest moment of our day on Friday was when we moved to our new playground on University and Hunter.

The Doll and Toy show was a success. Winners were Alma Binlon, Linda Lewis, Theresa Reed, Jacqueline Israle.

Five stars of the week were Linda Lewis, Gloria Duncan, Lovetta Lewis, Mary A. Gibson and Helen Stokes.

Our track and field teams are being organized now. The district elimination for the Safety Speech and Song contest will be held at this park on Aug. 6.

We held our AAU and the results so far are fair, however, if the weather permits we should be able to have a better program.

We held our Doll-Toy-Dress-Up Day last week. We had about 30 to participate.

Our spray pool opened last Friday and did we cool ourselves!

Children were dressed in many unusual and comical costumes during our dress-up day. Participating were Patricia Johnson, Frankie Matthews, Larry Johnson, Robert Matthews, Melvin Brooks, Janies Moss and others.

Highlight for this week is the Beauty Revue at which time we will crown a king and a queen.

REWARD  
What happened to the \$250,000 raised in the Emmett Till fund? There is more than murder involved. Read this month's SEPIA  
On The Newsstand Now

MEMORIAL STUDIO  
889 UNION AVENUE  
Designers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices.  
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BUY BONDS

Baked while you sleep  
Taystee Bread  
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Sure saves me since I don't walk all over town any more paying bills!  
Me, too, ever since the old man opened a checking account!  
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SENSIBLE!  
TRI-STATE BANK  
386 Beale St.  
EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED UP TO \$10,000  
By FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



### Another Member Ike's Family In Game Of Golf

BY ROBERT G. NIXON  
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) — Another member of President Eisenhower's family -- eight-year-old granddaughter Barbara Anne -- was introduced Saturday to the game of golf.

With her nine-year-old brother, David, who has been playing for a couple of years, Barbara Anne practiced shots while her grandfather played around the Gettysburg course.

The lessons were under the watchful eye of Dick Slichter, the professional at the Gettysburg club.

**TWO NEIGHBORS**  
Mr. Eisenhower turned his grandchildren over to Slichter for an hour's tutoring while he shot the first nine with George Allen and Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevin, two neighbors.

The President went to the golf course within minutes after his arrival at the Eisenhower farm from an overnight stay at emergency White House headquarters of the "operation alert" civil defense exercise.

David manfully scorned his "little sister's" newness to the game and practiced wood and iron shots. Barbara Anne confined her lesson to approach shots and putting.

**PRETTY PICTURE**  
The little girl made a pretty picture on the putting green with her blonde hair done in a pony tail. She wore tan pedal pushers, white baby socks black and white hose and a white shirt.

**\$7,500 CHECK TO NAACP** — Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, happily accepts \$7,500 check from Mrs. Margaret Hawkins of Philadelphia, president of the Links. Presentation was made of the NAACP 48th annual convention in Detroit. This organization of civic-minded women had previously contributed a total of \$29,000 to the Association in the form of life memberships for 58 local chapters. The \$7,500 check included a life membership for the Pittsburgh chapter of the Links, making a total of 59 chapters enrolled as life members in the NAACP.

## ON THE REEL

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold  
Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World  
Published Weekly in Interest of Religious Progress

**Godliness Mirrored in Faces**  
How does Norman Rockwell breathe such vibrant life into his paintings of everyday people? On key to it lies in this statement: "What you are inside shows in your face," said the famous artist. "Your eyes, sooner or later, become the mirror of your soul."

Part of Rockwell's success must undeniably be credited to the people who have posed for him. He has depicted their stories in more than 300 Saturday Evening Post covers. They were his friends, his neighbors, who he lives, he shared for many years while he resided in Arlington, Va. Now they are the people who fill his days at his home at Stockbridge, Mass.

They are people who have lived full lives. They have known hard ships and heartaches; failures and poverty shattered hopes and faded dreams. Also triumphs, loves, birth, death, great hopes and pains. But they never cast aside their faith in God's designs.

"It would be difficult to paint individuals who have lost their faith," Rockwell said recently. "I could sketch the outline of their faces, but the inner glow that gives their character would be missing."

He picked up a magazine and turned to the picture of a teen-ager who had become involved in a brutal murder. "Look at that face," Rockwell said. "Do you remember the story of the pious young man who had posed for the figure of Christ in Da Vinci's 'The Last Supper' and then after falling into a corrupt life was later able to pose for Judas? His decay was evident on his face."

Rockwell started at the magazine picture again. Who knows but that the same thing happened to this youngster? There is little godliness in his face.

But, there certainly was godliness in the faces of the men and women who have posed for Rockwell's "Freedom of Worship." Among the models, one woman had struggled for years to raise practically without help from anyone, her nine children. Another woman had recently been widowed. One of the men had suffered a serious business failure. Another had lost a son in the war.

Rockwell told them how to pose, he instructed simply. "Just go ahead and pray." They did, each in his or her own way—the freedom which the painting implies. Out of the prayers came an majestic which inspired one art critic to say: "The faces are Biblical."

**WOUNDED**  
Actress Carrolle Drake has been hit hard where it hurts—in the heart. A bundle of broken love affairs. Read about her in **SEPIA** On The Newsstand Now

### Ives Sets Up Cot For All-Out Senate Filibuster

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(NNPA) — Senator Irving M. Ives, Republican of New York, has had a cot set up in his office in preparation for around-the-clock sessions of the Senate if Democrats go into an all-out filibuster to beat the civil rights bill. Several other senators have acted similarly.

In an interview filmed for broadcast by 13 New York stations, Senator Ives would not hazard a guess as to how long the fight over civil rights legislation will go on in the Senate.

"I went through a filibuster here of 34 hours in 1954 which was the last serious one we have had and those days we have in our offices are the toughest things to try to get a nap on you can imagine," Senator Ives said, adding: "They're very narrow and very hard—you can't turn on them with out rolling onto the floor and I made up my mind that the next time we had a filibuster I was going to have a cot or a bed or some-

thing that I could really rest on. MAY RUN TO SEPTEMBER

"That's why I've got this cot. I don't know how long the filibuster is going to last—we may wind it up before the end of this month. It may run into September—we can't tell at this stage of the game."

"Why is it necessary for you to be on hand at all times during the debate?" Senator Ives was asked.

"For the very simple reason that we have quorum calls periodically and at least 49 of us have to be on hand to answer a quorum when the call comes," Senator Ives replied.

"And that means that we in the majority, not the opposition to the legislation, but we in the majority have to supply the votes for those quorum calls."

"It doesn't make any difference to the opposition whether the quorum calls are answered or not. If they're not answered we have to adjourn and that ends it—and it's all to their advantage."

**"TAKE THE GRIEF"**  
"But we have to be here. We're the ones that take the grief in this business—not the opposition."

Senator Ives interrupted a question to say: "It's a lot tougher on us who are trying to put the legislation over than on those who are opposing it."

"In other words, all they've got to do is continue talking—that's the biggest problem they have?" Ives was asked.

"That's all they've got to do—and there are at least 20 of them and they need only one or two, at the outside, maybe four, on the floor at any one time," he replied.

**Harvard Dean Sees Legal Privilege Passing For Some**  
Roscoe Pound, the famous former Dean of the Harvard Law School finds that legal privileges formerly accorded certain classes—such as the nobility and landowners—have long been disappearing, but that a new favored class has arisen made up of labor unions and their officials and members.

These, he writes, now have the liberty "to commit wrongs to person and property, to interfere with the use of highways, to break contracts, to deprive individuals of the means of earning a livelihood, to control the activities of the individual workers and their local organizations and arbitrarily administered the reach of state laws, and to misuse trust funds—things which no one else can do with impunity."

**In Good Balance**  
Meat production will be slightly smaller this year than last. But consumers will continue to have a plentiful supply at attractive prices.

That reassuring statement comes from a spokesman for the American Meat Institute. The overall production of meat so far has been running about 4 per cent below the like period in 1956, due chiefly to a decline in pork output. Even so total production for the year is expected to be second only to last year's record.

Price-wise, he went on, most livestock farmers are benefiting from present markets. In a late week, the going value of steers, cows and hogs was substantially higher than in the comparable week a year earlier. Only spring lambs were lower in price.

The situation, in other words, appears to be in good balance, free of both the extremely high meat prices which troubled consumers some two years ago, and the extremely low livestock prices that plagued producers more recently. And that is typical of a free market where the natural law of supply and demand does the regulating. At times, the pendulum will swing to one extreme or the other. But the free market contains its own built-in correctives—and over the long pull it provides the maximum possible benefits for all concerned.

**AHEM, POLICE!**  
OSAKA Japan —(INS) — Citizens in Osaka are becoming understandably jumpy when police cars appear in their neighborhood. It seems two of them, with intoxicated police drivers, jumped curbs and smashed houses.

### Club News

**TATE STREET NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB** recently gave a picnic on the spacious lawn at the home of its president Mrs. Bell Pettipiece of 696 Tate Street. Aside from women and their guests attired in colorful dresses, the lawn was decorated with attractive chairs and plants.

Mrs. Almada Mitchell is club reporter.

**NEW LIGHT CIVIC CLUB** has planned a Fish Fry for Friday, Aug. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hill, 749 Dallas St.

All civic clubs and residents of Orange Mound are asked to be special guests at the affair. Prizes will be given, announced the president, Anderson Mitchell.

Other committees of the affair include: Mrs. McCargo, program committee; Rev. Preston Deberry, vice president; Mrs. Marie Simms, membership committee; Mrs. Bernice Hibler, city beautiful committee; Ralph Lofton, parliamentary; J. S. Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Ellue Stanback, chairman, publicity committee.

**Actor Frank Silvera Goes To Athens, Greece**  
NEW YORK—(A. N. P.)—Well-known actor Frank Silvera who recently appeared in the Broadway and road company of "Howl of Rain" as the father of the play's star, Ben Gazzara, left this week for Greece, abroad the Queen Frederica.

Mr. Silvera will appear in the Mames S. Elliott production of "Prometheus Bound," which is to be presented on July 29th at the Herodes Atticus in Athens. The production is under the auspices of the American National Theatre and Academy in cooperation with the Greek Ministry of Education.

**Novelist Builds Home On Jamaican Hilltop**  
JAMAICA, B.W.L.—(ANP)—Peter "Wild Conquest," Abrahams, the South African novelist, has finished a virtual palace on top of Diamond Heights, Red Hills, and with his wife and three children, will move in sometime later this summer.

Abrahams who now is Editor of Public Opinion newspaper in Jamaica, has written a new book—"Jamaica An Island Mosaic"—which will be off the Press in England, this fall. He okayed the page proofs some weeks ago and returned them. He has just had his book "Wild Conquest" published in Germany, and is currently hoping that one of his novels might hit Broadway. Correspondence has passed between himself and his U. S. publishers.

**UAW Announces Rearrangement of Washington Office**  
The UAW announced recently a rearrangement of its Washington Office staff occasioned by illness in the family of Don Montgomery, the director of the office.

In a memo to UAW Washington staff members, UAW President Walter P. Reuther said:

"Don Montgomery, who has given the UAW many years of devoted and dedicated service, has, because of personal family obligations, requested to be relieved of his present responsibility."

Arrangements are being made for Mr. Montgomery to continue, for the present, to the extent his family responsibilities permit, in a consultative capacity on governmental and economic matters with which the UAW is concerned.

In Mr. Montgomery's absence as director of the Washington Office, Victor G. Reuther has been asked, to act as director.

**Tenn. State's Dr. Carter Reports On Wheat Study**  
NASHVILLE — Dr. Hazo W. Carter, Tennessee State University's horticulture department head, is receiving wide-spread recognition for his experimental study which he reported in the Agronomy Journal of May, 1957.

Dr. Carter, who recently returned from the University of Illinois where he participated in the institution's first "Agronomy Day," is experimenting with wheat. His article, "Wheat and Cheat" in the Agronomy Journal, is a report on his scientific study of the effects of cheat (a weed) on wheat when grown in competition. Assisting with the experiment have been Dr. H. W. Norton and Dr. G. H. Dungan, both of the University of Illinois.

A graduate of Tennessee State Dr. Carter earned his doctorate in agronomy, minoring in horticulture, at Illinois in 1952 where he was elected to Sigma Xi National Scientific Society. He spends some time each year in research at his alma mater. His wheat report has been approved by the Illinois State Extension Service.



**CLEMENT GRANDPARENTS ENJOY VISITORS** — Atlanta University President and Atlanta School Board member Dr. Rufus E. Clement and Mrs. Clement are playing host to their three grandchildren from Los Angeles, Calif., at the Beckwith Street residence this summer. Left to right are: Alberta Foster 13, Joy Foster 19 months; their mother and the Clements' daughter, Mrs. Alice Clement Foster, Los Angeles teacher; Dr. and Mrs. Clement and Alice Emyln Foster 11. Dr. Clement was explaining a portion of his album. — (Lowe's Photo)

### 1957 MARCH OF DIMES RAISED \$44,034,000

NEW YORK—The 1957 March of Dimes raised a total of \$44,034,000 last January for a continuing assault on polio and the lingering paralysis of thousands of its victims, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced Saturday.

Mr. O'Connor said that an important part of the funds will be used to bring maximum rehabilitation to those scarred by paralytic polio in past years. The needs of this far-reaching program will also be emphasized in the March of Dimes next January 2-31, he added.

"Years of research and the expenditure of millions of dollars have given us a powerful victory weapon in Salk Vaccine," he said, "but you just don't walk off the battlefield and leave your wounded behind. Furthermore, we are pledged to keep down the ranks of newly wounded by seeing to it that every American under 40 seeks Salk vaccine protection."

**'TECHNIQUE DISCOVERED'**  
He explained that the National Foundation's rehabilitation program, paralleling its sponsorship of medical research and professional education, had resulted in the discovery of dramatic new techniques

**Faith in God Necessary For Youth — Dr. Proctor**  
RICHMOND, Va.—"Faith in God is as necessary for venturesome youth as for older people," Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of Virginia Union University, declared Tuesday, at the Fourth Annual Christian Youth Seminar which is being sponsored by the Loft Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention which opened there on Monday.

Giving the keynote address at the Seminar, Dr. Proctor said: "We think of faith as a virtue of older people who have learned to trust in God through so many crises, but faith in God is also necessary for venturesome youth."

Dr. Proctor told the 300 boys and girls attending the seminar that they must be alert for that juncture in life where their potentials cross God's purposes.

For a 9" crust, combine one and three-fourth cups of oatmeal mix and two tablespoons melted butter. Pack on bottom and sides of pie plate. Place another pie plate on top of crust and chill. Remove plate and fill crust with butter-milk-Lemon Filling.

**FILLING:**  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
7 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
3 eggs separated  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 cup sugar

Provide a cue to general public feeling about some of the current economic problems, particularly as the subject raised in the interviews would affect the average person as much in Oregon or Texas as in New York State.

**D. W. Wright Of Ty Ty County Judged Best All-Around Farmer**  
TIFTON, Ga.—D. W. Wright, of the Ty Ty community, was judged the best all-around farmer at the recent Negro annual county-wide farm tour in Tifton County.

The tour was conducted by John H. Morgan, county agent and E. S. Mills, vocational agriculture teacher at Tifton Industrial School.

**Jehovah's Witnesses To Meet In Milwaukee**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(ANP)—The forthcoming convention of Jehovah's witnesses at the Milwaukee Stadium July 21-22 will offer a spectacle of interest to both the serious and the curious with a mass baptism of an estimated 500 new members of the group.

Use of McCarthy Park Pool, S. 79th and W. Belmont Road, has been granted by the Park Board for the baptism. After hearing a preliminary discussion at the Stadium, the new witnesses will board a caravan of cars which will transport them to McCarthy Park.

Sheriff Machalski has outlined the route that the procession will follow and the oversight of baptism candidates friends of relatives, well wishers and just plain curious has been placed in the hands of Lt. DeVoll, Traffic Chief of the Sheriff's Office.

### Ghana Minister Hits Industries

ACCRA, GHANA—(ANP)—Mr. Kejo Botse, speaking in the Ghana parliament said that he was consulting the Ghana Chamber of Commerce on ways of increasing African participation in the retail trade. It has been found that there are a number of firms especially in the retail trade who refuse to employ Ghanaisans in positions of responsibility.

He said that they had been doing everything they could to get people from their own country for these positions, leaving only the menial jobs to Ghanaisans.

No self-respecting country, he said could tolerate that for long, and the policy regarding immigration allocations for trading and allied purposes would be drastically reduced.

## MEALTIME MELODIES!

Do you like lemon pie? This is a lemon pie recipe that is a little different and yet so good. Do try it. You will want to add this recipe to your list of favorites or I miss you guys.

**BUTTERMILK-LEMON CREAM PIE**  
Butterscotch Toasted Oat Crust  
4 cups oatmeal (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)  
1 cup brown sugar  
2/3 cup melted butter  
Mix all ingredients together until crumbly. Place in shallow pan. (Do not pack down.) Toast in moderate oven (350° F.), 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 15 minutes, then toss lightly with a fork to form crumbs. Store in covered jar in refrigerator; use as needed.

Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add the 1/2 cup sugar, and continue beating until smooth. Fold egg whites thoroughly into the cooled filling. Pour into the Butterscotch Toasted Oat Crust. Chill. Before serving, top with whipped cream.

**S. C. Floggers Escape Prosecution**  
CAMDEN, S. C. (ANP)—Follow up anti-U. S. Supreme Court exhortations here by a judge, the Kershaw county grand jury last week refused to indict six white men accused of flogging a high school bandmaster for alleged pro-segregation statements.

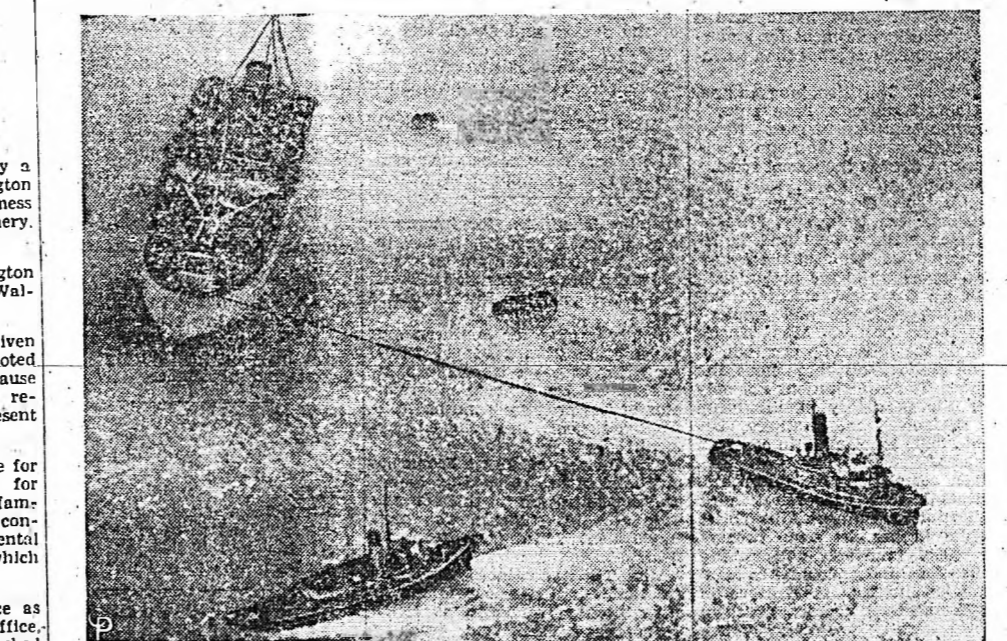
The jury's refusal came after Judge G. Duncan Bellinger criticized ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court calling them "astinine." After his comments he then handed out the indictments to the jury.

The six whites were accused of flogging Guy Hutchins, a band director at Camden high school here after he allegedly made a speech in favor of public school integration. Hutchins was tied to a tree by six hooded men and flogged 80 or 90 times with switches and boards.

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### BRITISH CRUISE SHIP PULLED FREE FROM CORAL REEF



**THE BRITISH CRUISE LINER Reina del Pacifico** is shown as she is pulled free by a tug after running aground on a coral reef, about three and a half miles north of Spanish Point, Bermuda. The ship carried 568 passengers and a crew of 350. The 17,872-ton liner was en route from Bermuda to Liverpool, when it grounded while trying to negotiate the channel. (International Radiophoto)

# SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Dwight Fisher, who for the past nine years has been director of athletics and head coach at Alcorn A&M College, has been appointed to a similar post at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. Althea Gibson will compete in the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament in California following this week's play in the National Clay Court championships in Chicago, Ill. Gaston F. (Country) Lewis has been named acting director of athletics at Central State College while Mack M. Greene is away as a Fulbright lecturer in Madras, India. James Walker is acting football coach.

Quote: Althea Gibson being interviewed by New York reports said: "A lot of kids think tennis is a sissy game. I wish they wouldn't. It's just the thing to curtail juvenile delinquency. Tennis is as rugged as football. In fact, it is the most strenuous game in the sports field."

John Barrington, the international News Service Sports Writer, recently wrote "Leading coaches and sports authorities frequently complain of the increasing unwillingness of American youngsters to do the hard work and make the sacrifices necessary to become champions." "They point to our low ebb in tennis, our failure to produce outstanding distance runners and our 'defeat' in the last Olympics because of our weakness in what we term minor sports."

"No athlete, no matter how naturally endowed, can hope to scale the heights without a great deal more effort than may be apparent on the surface. Conversely, many who have not seemed particularly gifted have become champions through dogged determination."

EYE-OPENER—Dwight H. Fisher, who was recently selected by Bishop College president M. K. Curry, proved to be one of the most courageous men in sports when the recent student strike flared at Alcorn A and M College in Mississippi over pre-segregation articles and anti-NAACP statements credited to Prof. Clemon King.

When the issue became enflamed Fisher was reportedly asked to curb the activities of some of his football players who were active leaders in the campus controversy. He had a tough decision to make. Did his control over his athletes extend to their off-field conduct as long as they violated no academic rules? He was passionately torn between a desire to affirm free speech, personal rights and individual conduct on an issue which all Negroes are united. His decision was that his players violated no training rules in expressing themselves against segregation. He was axed as the first disciplinary move by the new president.

Fisher thus became a symbol of a type of intolerance that coaches at state institutions are increasingly likely to face. Athletes are revered for their leadership and inspirational roles on the campus. They are taught to be aggressive and self-reliant. Can the training inculcated in a player during strenuous training drills be wiped out when ardent segregationists stir their ire.

This is a question which faced the coaching staff at South Carolina State College when student groups protested segregation policies there and boycotted businesses owned by White Citizens Council leaders.

It is a flaming issue at Tuskegee Institute where student leaders are organizing through a mail campaign to bolster the boycott against businesses which acquiesced in excluding the Negro community from the city limits of Tuskegee.

Florida A and M University found out during the recent Tallahassee bus segregation protest that student groups were active in strategic meetings to wipe out racial seating. Several students were arrested and of course you know teachers at FAMU were intimidated.

I cite this to outline the ordeal of fire Fisher faced at Alcorn A and M which resulted in his exile in Texas at lowly Bishop College, one of the poorest of the poor of the South. At his new post Fisher has no lucrative scholarships to offer. No prize athletes. Yet, he has his honor and the esteem of his former players. Some things are worth more than money and uneasy security.

EYE-OPENERS: New York bat-

## Bishop College Secretary To Indonesia

MARSHALL, Texas—(A N P)—The Secretary to the president of Bishop College has been granted a two-year leave of absence. President M. K. Curry, Junior says Miss Barbara J. Emory is secretary for more than a year, will serve as secretary to the project director of the Indonesia-Tuskegee project for the next two years.

The project is being sponsored by the United States government. It has been underway since 1954 and will extend to June 30, 1959. It is designed to improve technical school teachers, therefore, educational, science and instructional aids, specialists, as well as administrative personnel are being used. The project director is G. L. Washington, director of special services of the United Negro College Fund and also a former business manager of Howard University.

In addition to serving as secretary to the project director, Miss Emory will be responsible for training an Indonesian counterpart. All members in addition to their technical, scientific and administrative duties, are expected to conduct themselves as ambassadors of good will.

## Gaston F. Lewis Heads Athletics At Central State

WILBERFORCE, O. — Central State College President Charles H. Wesley announced the appointments of Gaston "Country" Lewis as Acting Director of Athletics; Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and James Walker as acting Head Football Coach during the 1957-1958 academic year.

"Country" Lewis served for 29 consecutive years as a head football coach. During his leadership as head mentor at Central State—1947-1956, his teams played a total of 88 games, winning 54, losing 32 and tying 2. Lewis produced many outstanding teams and a number of his boys were named to All-American, A. P. Little All-American, All-Ohio and All-Mid-Western teams. "Country" Lewis received the Fulbright Award to places Mack M. Greene, who participated in the International Educational Exchange Program at Madras, India.

Former All-American University of Iowa football star James Walker has served as line coach at Central State since 1947, and during this period, he has molded a number of outstanding forward walls. Walker was named to the All-American football team in 1941, was selected as a member of the college All-Star squad in 1942 and played one year of professional football in 1945 with the Oakland Giants. Walker received the Master's Degree from Miami University.

Coch Walker will be assisted by Albert Baker, Mickey Carter and William Lucas.

## Only Four Seconds Required To Get C-130 Plane Airborne

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Manhattan Boro President Hulan E. Jack played host to 3,000 youngsters from the Harlem and East Harlem area at a Children's Party in Central Park on Wednesday, July 10.

L. Joseph Overton, chairman of the Citizens Committee which assisted Mr. Jack in sponsoring the outing, said youngsters from several Harlem civic and community agencies were present to spend the day with the Manhattan, Boro President.

The outing was held in the Great Lawn area of Central Park, where plenty of space is available for games, contests, and a party event which were held for the youngsters. Recreational workers of the Parks Department and several community groups were on hand to assist in supervising activities.

## Liberia Opens New Air Terminal

KANO, Liberia—(ANP)—A new air terminal building costing \$1,500,000 has been opened here in Kano at the edge of the Sahara desert and in Northern Nigeria. Modern in every respect it will serve the half dozen intercontinental airlines which have regular schedules into Kano from Europe, the United States, India and various sections of Africa including South Africa.

The governor-general of Nigeria and high ranking officials from Ghana and other Western areas were in attendance as the building was thrown open for service to the public. The Kano airport is one of the most important in the southern hemisphere.

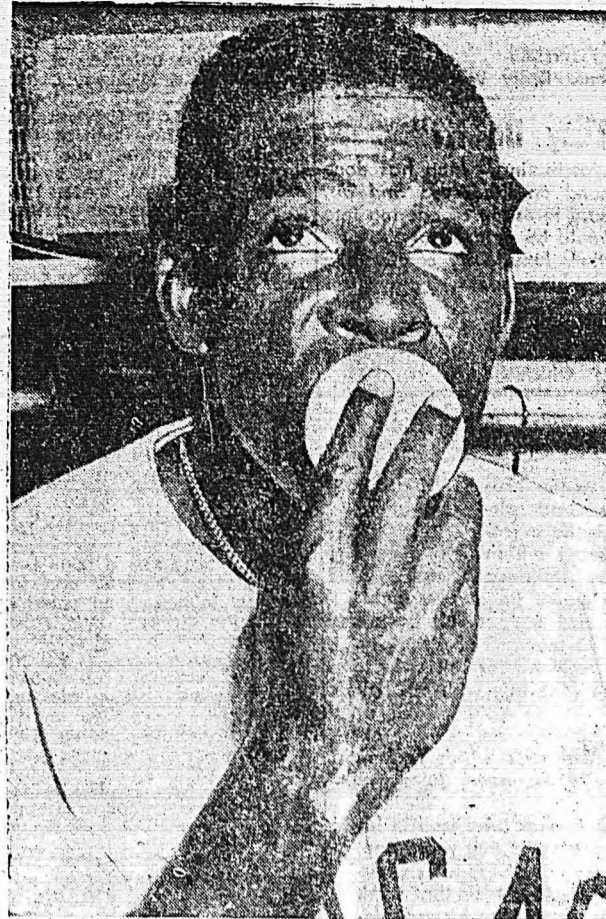
## Says Teachers Being "Duped" By Their Leaders

BATON ROUGE, La.—(INS)—A Louisiana school teacher, declaring his colleagues "are an ignorant lot when it comes to politics," charged Thursday, state teachers are being "duped" by their leaders into seeking higher pay without making an effort to deserve it. J. D. Eifert an English teacher at Baton Rouge's Larose-cutoff high school, said he believes the Louisiana teachers association should either change its methods of operation or a new organization should be formed.

Eifert said the teachers association and state superintendent Shelby M. Jackson are asking more money for teachers without first trying to curb "loose spending" and other weaknesses in the educational system.

Many teachers agree with his views, Eifert declared, but are afraid to protest because they fear any dissent would weaken efforts to obtain higher salaries. "And anyone who does dissent," he added, "is immediately branded as an enemy of education. If they doubt the 'divinity' of Mr. Jackson's dilemma-creating educational philosophy." Eifert had no comment on the state teacher association's effort to get higher pay for teachers by persuading legislators to increase the state's gas-gathering tax. He said: "... Teachers hesitate to even make suggestions. They are an ignorant lot when it comes to politics. They could learn from school bus drivers."

Hernandez scored a knockout in one of the previous fights and the other two were draws. Vaughn weighed in at 161 1-4 pounds and Hernandez at 169.



KISS OF TRIUMPH—Chicago White Sox star Minnie Minoso, whose spectacular defensive play in the ninth inning stopped rally of the National League, kisses the ball which he cut down Gus Ball at third, insuring the American League a 6-5 win over the Nationals in the All-Star game at St. Louis. (Newspress Photo).

## Only Four Seconds Required To Get C-130 Plane Airborne

MARIETTA, Ga.—Only four seconds were required to get the C-130 medium transport airborne in JATO tests here.

Robert W. Middlewood, chief engineer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Georgia Division, a manufacturer of the Air Force project troop and cargo carrier, reported today that the C-130's take-off distance was cut in half by the use of JATO (jet-assisted-take-off) tests just completed here.

Leo Sullivan, chief engineering test pilot, said the transport had a taxi roll of only 400 feet with JATO as compared with 800 feet on normal take-off. Eight JATO bottles were fired as the plane, its brakes just released, moved along at 56 miles per hour. The transport broke ground within four seconds at 80 miles per hour. It was traveling 115 miles per hour when the JATO bottles burned out for 12 to 14 seconds.

In spectacular take-offs, resembling leaps from the ground, the C-130 rose into the air at 45-degree angles.

The tests proved that the C-130 can handle successfully any of the four types of JATO bottles now in use. Middlewood said "While the C-130 can carry a supply of JATO bottles aboard for possible use, the plane's ability to use any type will permit it to re-supply at various bases regardless of what kind of bottle is available."

The firing of the eight bottles (four attached to each paratroop door) gave the large transport lift-off power equivalent to an additional engine. It already is equipped with four Allison T56 propjet

## "Effects Of Nuclear" Weapons Handbook Published Recently

Publication of "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons," a 579-page handbook providing latest knowledge of weapons effects, was announced Thursday by Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense.

The book published by the Atomic Energy Commission, is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, for \$2.00 a copy. It was prepared by the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project of the Department of Defense, at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission and with the Commission's assistance. Dr. Samuel Glasstone author of several well-known technical books on atomic energy, compiled and edited the text.



CONGRATULATIONS EXCHANGED — WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Gaston "Country" Lewis, left, of Central State College, turns over the football to James Walker, Lewis moves to Acting Director of Athletics and Walker will be acting Head Football Coach, of the Red Marauders during their 1957 campaign in the Midwestern Athletic Association.

## Clair Trustee Of New Seminary

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., head of the St. Louis Area (Central Jurisdiction) of the Methodist Church, has been elected a trustee of the new theological seminary to be established here. The fall of 1959 has been set for the opening of classes.

Bishop Clair will be one of four bishops of the denomination on the board of trustees. Other Negro members will be Dr. William Love of Kansas City, Kansas, and the Rev. C. Jarrett Gray, pastor of Wesley Church, East St. Louis, Ill., representing the Central West Conference (Central Jurisdiction). Dr. Love, a physician and layman, is the brother of Bishop Edgar A. Love of the Baltimore Area (Central Jurisdiction).

## Chick Thornton Joins Hamilton, Canada Pro Team

JACKSON, Miss.—Robert "Chick" Thornton, former star tackle with the Jackson State College Tigers, left Jackson via plane Wednesday for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada where he will work out with the Hamilton Tiger Cats "Redskins" in an effort to win a position with the Canadian League team. Thornton, an aggressive 215-pounder, was one of the mainstays in the Tigers' forward wall last season when Coach John A. Merritt's squad was ranked seventh among the Negro college eleven in the nation. He was selected to the All-Mid-Western Athletic Association squad.

Coach J. W. Trimble's hopefuls begin practice July 15. Candidates are free to report prior to that date. During his high school days Thornton played end and quarterback under Professor E. T. Hawkins at the old Scott County Training School. He will be the second Jackson State footballer to play north of the border.

Robert "Big Bob" Hill from Charleston played with the Rochester Rockets. Hill has an offer from the Los Angeles Rams for this season, but he has decided to go with the Minneapolis Blue Bombers.

## Youth Shot To Death In Card Game Argument

CHICAGO—(INS)—A 12-year-old boy was shot to death Friday by a youngster of the same age following an argument over a 50-cent card game.

Chicago police identified the victim as Sylvester Benton, 12, of Brunswick, Ga., who was visiting his aunt, Mildred Crutchfield, at 4943 South Parkway. They said that Robert Lee Elder, who lives in the same apartment building told them.

"Sylvester was cheating. I just tried to scare him." Young Elder said he and the Benton boy were playing "high card" to pass away the time while Miss Crutchfield was away from the apartment.

Elder said he became angry at Benton and got a .32 caliber revolver from his family's apartment. Benton was fatally wounded by a shot in the chest. Elder was taken into custody by juvenile authorities.

## Plans For Eliminating Housing Bias Presented

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Federal policies and progress and programs for the elimination of housing discrimination were presented at the 14th Annual Race Relations Institute of the American Missionary Association at Pisk University here Thursday.

Discussing the Federal Housing Authority, Ray said it has caused the construction of an increasing number of sales and rental houses that are available regardless of race, creed, or color.

The function of his agency is to "help make mortgage money available for loans insured by FHA or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. In small communities and remote areas and for minority groups generally." In a 12-page speech he discussed the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program, the Urban Renewal Administration, and Federal National Mortgage Association.

Ray concluded: "The Public Housing Administration's policy is that programs must reflect equitable provision for eligible families of all races determined on the appropriate voluntary and urgency of the respective needs, and that additional public housing for white families will not be assisted in communities which are found to be neglecting the needs of their racial minorities."

## Howard, Morgan To Honor Nkrumah

WASHINGTON—(A N P)—Howard University has decided to confer an honorary degree of Dr. Laws on Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, first premier of Ghana. The degree will probably be conferred upon Dr. Nkrumah at a special convocation to be held during his next visit to the United States. The board of trustees of Morgan State college, Baltimore, has also decided to confer an honorary doc-

## Braves And Phillies Gain On Pace-Setting Cardinals

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Rain in New York helped lighten up the National League pennant race Saturday. Both the second-place Milwaukee Braves and third-place Philadelphia Phillies picked up a half a game on the pacesetter St. Louis Cardinals, who were rained out in the second inning of their contest with the New York Giants.

The Cardinals were leading, 4 to 0, when the rain began, but it was all for nothing. The game will be replayed from the start as part of a two-night doubleheader on Aug. 20.

Milwaukee moved within a game and a half of the lead by edging Pittsburgh, 4 to 3. Lew Burdette scattered ten hits to gain his seventh victory while Ron Klone took his 12th loss. Wes Covington and Del Granda homered for the Braves.

Philadelphia downed Chicago, 5 to 2. Warren Hacker pitched a winning seven-hitter with ninth-inning help from Dick Farrell, Harry Anderson and Joe Lonnett of the Phillies and Jerry Kindall of the Cubs had homers.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati were rained out in the second with the Dodgers leading, 2 to 0. Homers by Rocky Colavito and Roger Maris paced Cleveland to a 5 to 2 triumph over Baltimore, solidifying the Tribe's hold on fourth place in the American League. Ted Williams' 23rd homer helped Boston beat Detroit, 6 to 2, for Tom Brewer's tenth win.

Baseball's longest pitcher this season, Chuck Stobbs of Washington, dropped his 13th decision Saturday as Bob Kegan and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Senators, 7 to 4.

## New York Hails Althea Gibson

NEW YORK—(INS)—An estimated 100,000 persons Thursday shouted an enthusiastic welcome to Althea Gibson as she rode up Broadway in the traditional ticker tape parade.

Miss Gibson first Negro woman to win the Wimbledon singles tennis championship, obviously was touched by the cheers and applause of spectators who lined Broadway from Bowling Green to city hall park, and who crowded into the park itself to see her.

"It's amazing, wonderful" she kept repeating as he waved and smiled from the open car in which she stood for most of the way. Miss Gibson, who returned from her tennis triumph in London Tuesday was greeted in front of city hall by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who strode down the steps to meet her.

He said that Miss Gibson, a New Yorker, "learned the game here and is a great representative of the city and country and if there were more like Miss Gibson, we would have a better world today."

Miss Gibson's reply: "There is no honor greater than what I am receiving here today. The victory was won through all your encouragement and well wishes. This is my finest hour. Can't thank you enough and with God's help I hope to continue to wear the crown with honor and dignity."

## Japan Warmly Welcomed Court Decision On Girard

By MARVIN STONE, Far Eastern Director, (INS) TOKYO.—Japan Thursday warmly welcomed a U. S. Supreme court decision to turn GI William S. Girard over to a small town Japanese court for the slaying of a Japanese woman on an army firing range.

Justice Minister Toshiji Kanasawa Japan's equivalent to the U. S. attorney general, said the decision was "most gratifying." "As the American people further understand the facts of the case," he added, "they will come to understand the rightness of the Supreme court decision."

Japanese foreign office officials and the Justice minister particularly welcomed the Supreme Court statement recognizing the sovereign rights of all nations. "Sovereign nation" the court said, "has exclusive jurisdiction to punish offenses against its laws committed within its borders, unless it expressly or impliedly consents to surrender its jurisdiction." "NOT-OF-ISSUE"

Japanese officials said this "Sovereignty" decision by the U. S. court was "the nut of the issue." Although Japan had often in past offenses waived its rights to try American GI offenders, it made an issue of the Girard case because of what informed sources

for on Dr. Nkrumah in recognition of his outstanding achievements which are described as "particularly inspiring to Americans of African descent."

The board of trustees states that "Dr. Nkrumah's leadership" in bringing Ghana to an independent status has excited the admiration of people throughout the world."

This degree will also be conferred at a special convocation when the Prime Minister is next in the United States. No date has as yet been announced for a visit by Dr. Nkrumah to North America.

## Cleveland Women's Auxiliary To Host National Meeting

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(ANP)—The women's auxiliary of the Allied Medical professions of this city will be hostess for this year's Convention of the National Medical Association and its Women's Auxiliary.—Theme for the Auxiliary is "Rebuilding Sound Values in a Delinquent Society."

There has been much planning for the activities of August 12-15. After registration and opening sessions on Monday, August 12 and the Leadership Institute on Tuesday, August 13, the report of the Nominating Committee will be given. Chairman of this important committee is Mrs. Alvin S. Mason of Salem, New Jersey. Members of the committee are Mrs. Maurice Adams, Baltimore; Mrs. C. W. Preston, Detroit; Mrs. W. A. Blison, Memphis; Mrs. Maude Giles, Chicago and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Atlanta.

## BUS RIDERS STRANDED IN FLOOD

A BUS DRIVER up to his waist in water in Highland Park, Mich., waits for a pair of oars or a tow truck. Police manned boats to rescue the stranded bus riders and motorists caught in the floods caused by heavy rain. Damage is expected to run into the millions. Water was as high as six feet deep in many sections. (International Soundphoto).

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

**Your Congressional Representatives Reflect The Local Appetite**

The demands of the people on their duly elected representatives are reflected in what these representatives emphasize most in the avenues of the discharge of their stewardship. To this end they bargain, trade and make concessions with their fellow representatives in order that the folks back home might feel the impact of their services.

The nickel, copper and aluminum interest in the far west, the vast steel and oil industries of the north and northwest and the grain and potato centers of the middle west all bring pressure upon those who represent them and their industries in the two houses of the Congress.

What a section demands depends largely upon its sociological appetite, geographical position, its produce and in some instances its tradition and its "way of life."

Representatives in the Congress are often called upon by those who pin-point pivotal places, waterways and other physical possibilities for those industries that will afford payrolls and keep the people and population balanced that there will be no wholesale mobile activities tending to cut the population or disconcert the people. There are those who are interested in addition to social, educational and peaceful relations, all assets to any industrial development.

The peace is an important factor. The reputation of a community or state can be one of the greatest determining factors in its claim of availability. Therefore, there are those who base their claims on the fact that the people are a unit, that relations are never any concern and the general ambition of the locale is the making of the climate, facilities and terrain inviting to the end of attraction.

When a great mass of people migrate from one state to another, even cutting down representation in the Congress, there should be serious concern in the inquiry of conditions underlying such an exodus.

Surely, it would be the last thing for representatives in the Congress to advertise to the other part of the country and the world that they represent a section of the country whose attitude and adaptabilities and whose native ambitions are reflected in what they clamor for the most and ring the loudest in the halls of the Congress.

At the present moment just how are your Representatives in the Congress passing off their valuable time? Is your appetite reflected in what they are crying for the most — while Rome literally burns?

We think not.

**Feet of Clay**

(From Industrial News Review)

A gentleman from the Pacific Coast who has to spend some time in Washington, D. C., recently, trying to get consideration of needed harbor improvements for his community, came home a disillusioned man. He said:

"Every move made in Washington is based on politics first—facts second." That is a pretty rough statement but the evidence leads one to believe that it is not too much exaggerated.

A late and glaring example is the very swapping of votes by the "Civil Rights"—"Hell's Canyon" Senators to pass their pet bills. Apparently principles involved in both issues were of secondary consideration—lawmakers on either side could change their votes as easily as a snake can shed its skin.

It is a sad experience for a citizen to see the feet of his public servants whom he has considered a cut above ward politicians, suddenly turn to clay. Who would knowingly have dealings with a man who followed these tactics in private business transactions?

**IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL**

By LOUIS LAUTIER  
 Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and  
 NNPA News Service

**ALTHEA TO WHITE HOUSE**  
 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has invited Althea Gibson, the new world tennis queen, to come in and see him whenever she is in Washington.

The column a week ago concerning Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., brought an immediate reaction.

A telegram from Dr. Roland Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., and secretary of the National Baptist Training Union, Nashville, Tenn., charged that the column contained "a number of inaccuracies with reference to the tenure issue, prospective candidates and convention information."

Dr. Jackson is rounding out his fourth term as president of the Convention and if the tenure law is valid, he may not succeed himself. If it was not legally adopted, as some members of the Convention assert, or if it was legally adopted and subsequently "lifted" by new lumin, as is also claimed, then he is eligible to succeed himself.

"Obviously you did not have the benefit of basic factual resources in preparing your account," Dr. Smith said, adding:

"Suggest that you re-check the statements used with other Baptist leaders who know the facts. The constitution of the National Baptist Convention is clear on tenure."  
 Dr. J. H. Jackson is ineligible for reelection, he was completely repudiated in Denver and will decisively be defeated at Louisville in September.

**RIGHTS REACTION**  
 The mails of Senators reflect little public interest in the civil rights fight, although the Senate

galleries were crowded and it was difficult to walk through the corridors during the first three days until Senator Olin D. Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina, arose late Wednesday afternoon to speak. Johnston succeeded in emptying the galleries. Even reporters walked out and stayed out until he relinquished the floor about 5 o'clock the next afternoon.

There was a quorum call, after which Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader, announced that he would try to get a unanimous consent agreement for voting on the motion of Senator William F. Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader, to take up the bill. As soon as Senator James O. Eastland, Dixiecrat, of Mississippi, was recognized to begin a lengthy harangue against the bill, reporters again left the chamber.

One Senator's office reported that it had received during the week of July 1 only 10 letters on civil rights—four for civil rights, four for civil rights, four for civil rights and six letters on postal pay legislation during the same period.

The only serious deflections in civil rights ranks are from the liberal Democratic group. Senators Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming have not altogether abandoned liberal Democrats on the civil rights issue—they voted against bypassing the Senate Judiciary Committee with the House-approved bill—but they're giving an awful lot of comfort and aid to the Dixiecrats.

**LEARNED DISCUSSIONS**  
 Lausche has engaged in learned discussions with Senator Sam J. Ervin, Democrat, of North Carolina, author of the jury trial amendment, about jurisdiction existing in

**SEEING and SAYING**

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES  
 Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

**"How . . . Why Do They Do It?"**

THE MARVELS of this age are fascinating. Man has done wonders with machines which abound on land, sea and air. Even Jules Verne, who had the unusual foresight of peering into the future from his ancient perch, would be amazed at the precision-made airliners, which whisk their luxuriously comfortable passengers through constantly diminishing space.

HE WOULD BE awed by atom-powered submarines, which can travel thousands of miles without ever surfacing; by steamships which go to every corner of the earth, their riders enjoying every luxury of land-bound hotels, which in themselves compare to Babylon as a mountain over a mole-hill.



Verne would stand and gape at the 120-miles-an-hour, dreamily appointed and air-conditioned automobiles and plough the streets and highways of every nation, being within the economic reach of nearly every American worker. And the ancient dreamer would lie awake nights anticipating the numerous buttons and gadgets his hostess will touch in the morning to bring the servants of electricity, electronics and chemistry into play, making for convenience and enjoyment the Russian Czars couldn't buy with all their gold and jewels.

But, outside these physical improvements which find man even ready to cast off for a real visit to the moon, Jules would be perfectly at home with us.

He would find that man is little further advanced in his brotherly relations than was his ancestor of 5,000 years ago. While he has developed gauges to measure beyond one-tenth-thousandth of an inch and common employs tools that work on machine parts of a like diameter, Earth man has not developed comparable brotherly love, racial tolerance and understanding, international cooperation.

Verne would not have the immediate capacity of our harnessed electric giants and playthings. He would ask over and over again while watching wonderful television: "How do they do it?"

And then shown the news of the day, attesting the work of racial bigots, killers and fools, who must pass from Earth in little longer span than did Verne, he could ask: "Why do they do it?"

**REVIEWING THE NEWS**



BY WILLIAM GORDON

**The Letters They Write Back Home**

The British have been known to rile us. Much of this has been due to our rude manners, our lack of interest in cultural things, and more recently, our apathy in government.

"Your country was born during the Industrial Revolution," one English editor said. "Much of this accounts for your brashness, your weird tastes for material things and practices, such as the peculiar colors you give automobiles, your dress, and the often senseless manner in which you conduct yourselves abroad," another said.

Ever since the days of Mrs. Frances Trollope, British novelist, (1780-1863), we have been the target of rigid and often, justifiable criticism. Her first book, "Domestic Manners of Americans," dealt sharply with our habits and the kind of company we sometimes keep. She followed with "The Widow of Barnaby and Petticoat Government," the latter being appropriate today for one taking a critical look at the present drama in Washington and state governments in the South.

More recently, there have been other foreign visitors, thousands of them, who write letters back home, telling of our way of life, the struggles for human rights by minorities and the wilful and stubborn opposition to these rights.

"Southerners should see some of the stories these people write," said a high federal government official recently. "It would be enough to convert a lot of people; and to convince some, that time is running out on our so-called democratic ideals and declaration of freedom. We must act as free men if we are to lead the free world."

There was satire in the writings of early foreign visitors to this country. Today, their observations are more sinister, bordering on probity. Human freedom is at stake, and the feeling is universal in scope.

Today's foreign visitors and writers deal with incidents like the right to vote. They have analyzed fully, the Montgomery bus case, the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools and the acts of defiance by so-called economic pressure groups. They are writing about the bill drawn up by Alabama legislators to cut Macon County, Ala. into five pieces to divide the strength of Negro voting. Foreign writers are more familiar with our wrongs than rights.

They are writing about Governor Coleman of Mississippi, who said, "Negroes are 'not ready to vote,'" and the case of the young Negro lawyer in North Carolina who was fined \$500 because he differed with a white woman registrar.

Foreign writers and editors are taking us to task on the mass purge of Negro voters in Louisiana. They are writing about the Negro in America as a respectable, law abiding, tax-paying citizen, but who is still being denied entrance to state supported schools because of his color and not character. These writers are dead serious about our social outlook, while our arch enemy, the Kremlin continues to hold up our "damp wash" before the eyes of the world as inconsistent and insincere. Unlike the early writers, we are faced with people who have determined convictions. It would be wise to read some of the letters they write back home.

courts of law and courts of equity peckerwoods did the Till boy and go scot free.

It's dollars to donuts that ex-Senator George H. Bender, whom Lausche defeated in 1956, would be found in no such compromising position with Dixiecrats.

Incidentally, Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, leader of the southern anti-civil rights bloc, knows his man when he picked Lausche as his favorite candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1956.

**BACK TO GRAVEYARD**  
 Morse wants the Senate to send the House-approved bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which Eastland heads and which has bond the graveyard of civil rights legislation, with instructions that it be reported back to the Senate in two weeks.

The rub in his proposal is that he can only make his motion to do that after the Senate adopts Knowland's motion making the House-approved bill the unfinished bus-

**Scholarship Grants**

(Continued From Page One)

These colleges include such institutions as the University of California, Colgate, Michigan, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, St. Louis University and Swarthmore. The supplementary scholarships, however, are necessary to bridge the gap between college scholarships, modest parental resources, summer earnings and the students' total financial needs.

**HELPS TALENTED SENIORS**

The supplementary grants are a final step in the annual effort of NSFNS to seek out and help talented Negro high school seniors who might not otherwise continue their education. In the course of this work, the organization also assists many hundreds of seniors through its advisory service which brings qualified students together with appropriate colleges.

As a result of its efforts, the National Scholarship Service and Fund has helped more than 4,600 Negro students to enter over 300 intercollegiate colleges and universities during the past nine years. Total scholarship aid of over \$1,600,000 was secured by NSFNS for these students of which \$1,300,000 came from college and other sources and \$300,000 in direct supplementary grants. This year NSFNS counselors screened more than 1,400 high school seniors of whom at least 600 will be attending interracial colleges in September.

"A study of past scholarship winners who graduated from college in June reveals that they more than fulfilled the promise they showed as high school seniors," says Richard L. Plaut, Executive vice-chairman of NSFNS.

NSFNS officials emphasized that there still is a serious shortage of motivated and qualified college candidates coming from the deprived groups of the nation. To correct this condition, the organization has supplemented its long-standing program of assisting Negro high school seniors by launching the "Community Talent Search" project aimed at helping selected youth uncover and develop gifted cities in their formative years from all deprived groups regardless of race or creed.

Georgia recipients include: James R. Farley, of 1806 Oakmont Drive, Atlanta, attending University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Clinton, Lyons of 226 Gilbert Manor, Augusta, attending Manhattan College, New York, N. Y.; and George N. Williams of 1621 12th Street, Augusta, attending Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**MEMPHIS WORLD**

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**OH, OH!**  
 Willie Mays is having a merry time in the ball yard but what's happening at home shouldn't be printed. But it is — in this month's

**SEPIA**  
 On The Newsstand Now



**TRAINING AT FORT BENNING, Ga.**

Inspection time is coming up at the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp where more than 1,300 student-cadets representing 26 colleges and universities in five South-eastern states and Puerto Rico are furthering their leadership training with six weeks of intensive training. Using the "buddy" system, these four South Carolina State College students put the "split-polish" touch to their boots. Cadet Joseph Gamble (2d from R.), son of Henry Gamble, 39 Morris St., Charleston, S. C., gives a helping hand—to boot to Cadet Richard Maddox (2d from L), son of B. D. Maddox, 910 West 17th St., Anniston, Ala. Looking on and waiting their turn are Robert D. Ayers, Jr., son of R. D. Ayers, Sr., 131 Loomis St., Chester, S. C. (L) and Gilbert Cleckley (2d from L), son of Cora Cleckley, 1330 Edisto Dr., Orangeburg, S. C. — (U. S. Army Photo)

**United Automobile Workers**

(Continued From Page One)

to formalize into a written agreement with the National League a course of action on discrimination which has been our common practice since our Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department was formally established more than ten years ago. The policy of our union since its beginnings, has been to eliminate all forms of discrimination in the plants with which we have collective bargaining agreements. Much progress has been made. Wage differentials on the basis of race, creed or color have been entirely eliminated. Except for isolated instances that occur from time to time, discrimination in the matter of promotions and transfers to more desirable jobs has been eliminated. The most glaring instance of continued discriminatory practices is discrimination by management at the hiring gate a process over which, in most instances, we have

no direct control. This does not keep us, however, from constantly fighting this evil in our collective bargaining relationships nor from campaigning vigorously for both a national and state and local FEPC laws.

"We in the UAW will not rest until we in cooperation with men and organizations of good will in every area of American life, have completely eliminated the ugly practice of discrimination in all its forms."

**"IMPORTANT STEP"**  
 "We regard our formal agreement with the Urban League as an important step in this continuing crusade."  
 Hailing an historic step toward the achievement of equal opportunity for all of our citizens, Urban League President Kheel added: "I am confident that the signing of this agreement marks a new

**Picture Shows**

(Continued From Page One)

from attending classes. Anderson county sheriff Glad Woodward testified he told Clyde Cook and a number of other people at Cook's farm of the federal court injunction.

"I talked to them about the injunction and asked them not to violate it," the sheriff said.  
 He added that Cook later came to his office, read the injunction, which banned all interference with peaceful integration.

**Javits Counters**

(Continued From Page One)

civil rights.  
 During his turn before the Upper House, Sen. Javits said that any person "who believes in civil rights must stand by the Supreme Court." He was referring to the high court's decision against school segregation.

**Julian Oymett**

(Continued From Page One)

commit usury.  
 He sentenced Aymett to four months in the workhouse and fined him \$1,000. Werne was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse and fined \$500. Young Werne was fined \$250. The men were convicted as a result of a series of 70 notes of \$40 or about a total of \$2,800 from Mrs. Viola Davis, 6301 Hamlet Road.

Mrs. Davis testified that she signed a contract to obtain an \$1895 loan from Aymett. She also said Werne helped her to obtain the loan which was to be used for repairing her home. Werne had contracted to do the repair work.

era of partnership between the Urban League and organized labor in the practice of democratic principles in the field of employment. The UAW, under Mr. Reuther's dynamic leadership, has shown the way — and now the Urban League has plans to seek other similar agreements with international unions throughout the country. It is his hope that the Urban League may ultimately fulfill the function of a voluntary F. E. P. C. through our 63 offices strategically located in urban centers."

The National Urban League with headquarters in New York City, and 63 local affiliates in cities throughout the United States, is a voluntary, non-profit, interracial organization whose major work is devoted to education and improvement of employment and housing conditions, health and welfare services for members of minority groups.

**The Brass and the Blue**

By JAMES KEENE  
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CHAPTER 34  
 BEFORE the bugler sounded evening mess call, Emil Schwabacker's father appeared with Henrietta Brubaker. Schwabacker ushered them into his room and handed Henrietta into a chair, then took one across from her. Doctor Gustave Schwabacker declined to sit, preferring to stand with his cigar edging smoke around his face.

"Perhaps you would care to explain this hideous affair of your arrest," he said. "Emil, an explanation is due me."

"I suppose it is," Schwabacker said, but suddenly wondered, as he had always wondered, how to explain the obvious, the small things that always guided a man in making the ultimate decision. He looked at Henrietta. "Do you want an explanation too?"

"No," she said. "Emil, dishonor isn't in you."

"Thank you. That's all that really matters." He looked then at his father. "Why did you come, sir?"

"Because it isn't fitting for an unmarried woman to travel alone. She has no father or brothers." This angered Emil Schwabacker beyond reason. Slowly he stood erect and in the calmest of voices said, "Please get out, sir."

Doctor Gustave Schwabacker took the cigar from his mouth. "What did you say to me?"

"I said get out, sir! Get out now and leave me alone!"

His father stared unbelievably, then angrily stomped out.

Henrietta Brubaker sat with her hands folded on her lap, her heart-shaped face serious and somewhat worried. Concern pulled the bow of her mouth down.

"Why did you do that, Emil? Because of what he said?"

"Because I've had enough," he said. He took her hands and brought her to her feet, and he kissed her gently. "Sweetheart, I've just found out that I can't talk to him. What can I explain that he'll listen to?"

"He's your father, Emil."

"I know." He released her hands and went to the window. The mess boy was coming toward the quarters with a towel-covered tray. Schwabacker opened the door, took it from him and placed it on the writing desk. Schwabacker could have apologized for the service, and perhaps for the quality of the meal itself, but he did not.

"After his appetite was blighted he put his fork aside and said, 'Once I ran from him; that might have been a mistake. I don't think it was, Henrietta.' " "But you're a doctor, Emil." "And not a soldier?" He smiled and shook his head. "There you are honestly mistaken. I can soldier, perhaps even better than I can doctor." His smile faded. "At least I believe I can. My position now is hardly a recommendation, is it?" He poured a cup of coffee, then sat with it cradled between his hands. "It's funny, but the more I think of it, the more I realize that Father's right; there's very little I do that is correct."

The preliminary talks with the Cheyenne chiefs ended at sundown, and the eight-man peace commission went to their quarters, where supper was served with all the pomposity at the command of the Fort Laramie mess sergeant. After the meal, when the dishes had been removed and cigars ignited, the four civilians exchanged themselves, leaving four generals alone with one other man, Jim Bridger.

"How long you goin' to let 'em stay in arrest, General Sherman?" There was more than curiosity behind Bridger's remark; there was concern.

Emil's court-martial, which can cost him everything he cherishes, begins in tomorrow's chapter of this story.