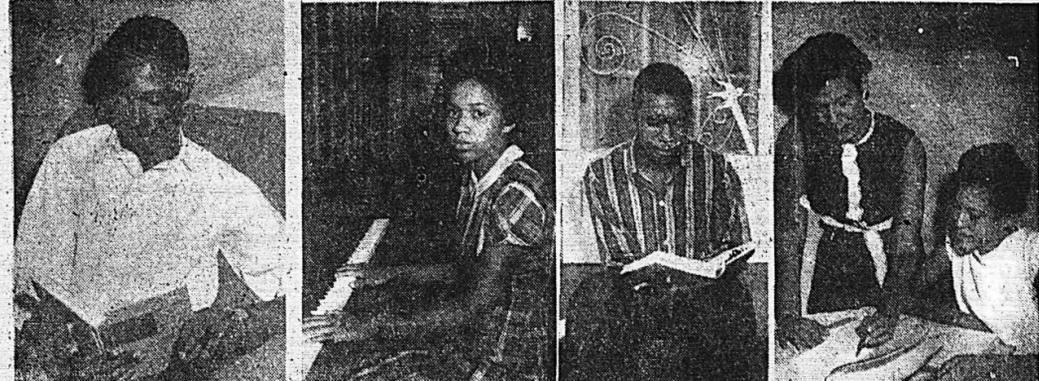


IKE BLAMES FAUBUS FOR CRISIS

With Central High School's First Integrated Students



From left to right: Jefferson Thomas, hard at it; Gloria Ray, engaged at one of her favorite pastimes; Ernest Green, seeks the quiet of a side-entrance at his home to study; Carlotta Walls, seeks the aid of her mother, Mrs. Juanita Walls, standing. She is trying to "catch up."—(SNS Staff Photos)



From left to right: Terrence Roberts "catches up" on three weeks of school work. His younger brother loves cameras. In center photo: Discussing the latest fashions are, left to right: Thelma Mothershed, Mrs. W. B. Brown, mother of Minnie Dean, and Elizabeth Eckford, who faced the mob alone. Melba Pattillo is engaged in writing a short story, but it is not about the mob. It's about "Going Steady."—(SNS Staff Photos)



TO ENTER CENTRAL HIGH IN JANUARY—Little Rock, Arkansas: Jane Hill, 15, a sophomore at Dunbar Junior, will enter Central High School in January. She is also a B-plus student. She was one of the original nine students who appeared at the school the first day. However she withdrew at the request of the school board. She said the school board said she will be eligible for transfer to the school in January.—(SNS Staff Photo)

Central High's Nine Integrated Students Are Interesting Lot

BY STAFF WRITER LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Here is how the integrated nine students at Central high school stack up. All of them are G-plus or better in their scholastic standing; emotionally adjusted; and come from a background of good environment and happy home-life. Here are some brief notes about the students: Melba Pattillo, 15, high school junior, wants to become an actress. She is preparing for it by studying ballet tap and modern dancing. She writes stories and is currently attempting to have two musical scores published. She sings as well as play the piano. Her wid. w mother, Mrs. Lois M. Pattillo is a high school teacher in North Little Rock. About the riot she said, "I didn't expect all of this to happen. On the first day when I saw the police then I knew they weren't out there for their health. By Friday it was just another school day with me." Mrs. Pattillo said, "This is awful because we are fighting for. We will continue to work hard, pray and hope for the best. I believe that many of the citizens have a mixed feeling. It is not a feeling of resentment but a sense of pity for certain segments of the community." CARLOTTA WALLS, 15 a sophomore, is preparing to become an X-ray technician. She said "if it is necessary for us to go to school under these conditions, I am willing to continue."

MOTHER SHOCKED Laughing, she continued: "It is little unusual for me to get much attention as being chauffeured to school every morning." Adding, "it's fun." Her mother, Mrs. Juanita Walls said "I expected vocal opposition."

A. Maceo Walker Chapter Nat'l Honor Society Meets BY ODIE MAE ADAMS Initial meeting of Washington High's A. Maceo Walker Chapter of the National Honor Society was held recently at the school with a goodly attendance of officers and members meeting with Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, supervisor. Present were: Roosevelt Brassell, president, Sammie Burnett acting secretary, Mrs. Williams, Verline Perry, Lawrence McHane, Gloria Bynum John Taylor, Ernestine Brooks, Cleo Wright, Thomas Tabon, Vance Thompson, Lydella Echols, Phillip Brooks Gladys Murrell and Mary Cooper. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Tri-State Fair Opens Thurs. For 4 Days

BRAND NEW AUTO WILL BE ATTENDANCE PRIZE \$10,000 IN PREMIUMS FOOD SHOW DAILY Its fair time! And the "Horn of Plenty" symbolizing the golden harvest season will be spelled out in a variety of ways during the 44th annual Tri-State Fair which gets under way this Thursday, October 3rd for a run of four days. President Blair T. Hunt and Manager R. J. Roddy, well known city-county educators have checked every departmental operation and expressed confidence that this year's exposition should be one of the "finest in the long history of the Tri - State Fair. Manager Roddy this summer formed a Coordinating Committee representing the wider scope of activities and the results are expected to be the largest array of farm, educational, and commercial exhibits ever to be recorded at the Tri-State Fair. Cash prizes and premiums in excess of \$10,000 will be awarded. Bulk of prize money will again go for livestock and agricultural exhibits in recognition of the farm economy of the Mid-South. Edwin C. Jones, secretary of the Tri-State Fair thumped through his premium book during an interview with a Memphis World reporter and said, "see here" He was pointing to the following lists of prizes: Livestock and Poultry, \$500; Senior Livestock, \$704. College Livestock \$425. C-county Exhibits, \$895; General Agriculture, \$350; Schools and Colleges, \$1,200; Call Soramable, \$900; Corn Yield, \$475. Other cash prizes will go to 4-H Club girls and boys \$200; Home Economics Contest, \$100. Baby Show, \$100; and the Tri-State New (Continued On Page Two)

AME Bishop Jordan, Victim Of District Row, Resigns

President Lays Arkansas Troubles At Governor's Door

By ROBERT E. CLARK NEWPORT, R. I. — (INS) President Eisenhower, in an unprecedented attack, bitterly accused Gov. Orval E. Faubus Saturday of inciting the mob violence that forced him to send U. S. troops into Little Rock. Employing the angriest language he has ever used against any public official, Mr. Eisenhower laid the blame for the crisis in the Arkansas capital squarely on Faubus. "FALSEHOODS" It was the second blow in a Federal one-two punch at the embattled Arkansas Governor. Friday, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover accused Faubus of deliberately spreading "falsehoods" about the FBI. Faubus had charged in a speech that FBI agents in Little Rock held teen-age school girls "incapacitated for hours" while questioning them. In Little Rock, Gov. Faubus said he is merely being used as a "scape goat." He replied to President Eisenhower's charges by telling news conference, "whenever you're in difficulty you've got to have a scapegoat."

ENCOURAGED MOBS Mr. Eisenhower declared that Faubus encouraged "mobs of extremists to flout the orders of a Federal court" and refused to use his police powers to protect Negroes against the resulting violence. He would have been acquiescing in "dissolution of the Union," Mr. Eisenhower said, if he had not used the Army to protect the peaceful citizens of Little Rock and enforce court-ordered school integration. The President delivered his blast at Faubus in a telegram to Sen. Richard Russell (D) Ga., who had accused the soldiers guarding Central High School of using the tactics of "Hitler's storm troopers." Mr. Eisenhower did not mention Faubus by name in his scorching reply to Russell, but pinned his charges directly to the governor by referring to the actions of the "State" in fomenting the Little Rock crisis. SMOOTHLY AND QUIETLY He said there was little doubt that school integration would have been accomplished "smoothly and quietly" in Little Rock if National Guard troops had not been used to bar Negro students from Central High. The President declared: "My conviction is that had the police powers of the state of Arkansas been utilized not to frustrate the orders of the Court but to support them, the ensuing violence and open disrespect for the law and for the Federal judiciary would never have occurred. "The Arkansas National Guard could have handled the situation (Continued On Page Two)

STUDENTS FIND INTEGRATION EASY



A FIRE DRILL brings integrated students of Central High School in Little Rock out into the sun, where they mingle good-naturedly. Minnie Brown (bottom, right), one of nine Negroes admitted to the 2,000 student body, said she was making "quite a few" friends on her first full day of classes. At top (l. to r.), Minnie, Melba Pattillo and Thelma Mothershed happily discuss classmates, teachers and subjects. Troops, called by President Eisenhower, escorted the Negro students to school and kept troublemakers away from the building. About 750 white students did not report for classes.

Little Rock School Still Under Guard

BY SHELBY SCATES LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — The clod of paratroop boots on civilian sidewalks and a ring of blue bayonet steel formed a compact protective circle Monday around embattled Little Rock Central High School. The nine Negro students returned to school Monday only one guard accompanied them to the front door of the school. Troops of the 327th Battle Group, trained for atomic warfare, were manning guard posts in greatly reduced numbers with their customary crisp military manner. Fitting the relaxed mood in Little Rock Saturday the defense perimeter surrounding the massive byzantine school structure had shrunk from a six square block area with outlying jeep patrols to the immediate vicinity of the school. TWO PAIRS For the first time this week, streets alongside Central High were opened to traffic last night, patrolled only by two pairs of slow marching troops, rifles slung over their shoulders. The formidable single column of troops that had stood at parade rest with bayonets fixed in a perimeter along Schiller Street, one block east of the school, had been withdrawn. Also gone was the deafening roar of the Unit's Helicopter patrolling overhead. Most of the men of the 327th were in "Garrison" at local armory and nearby army camp writing letters home, cleaning equipment or playing softball. FIELD DUTY Some got showers and a night's sleep in a bed Friday for the first time since the start of their field duty at Central High Tuesday night. About 250, including group Commander Col. William Kuhn, vociferously joined the Central High cheering section Friday night for the high school's football game. Saturday they'll have movies and (Continued On Page Two)

Fifth District Is One Of Largest Of Connection

ST. LOUIS—(ANP)—Bishop Frederick Douglas Jordan, prelate of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church announced he would resign after a meeting held at St. James AME Church here Tuesday. The gathering which had been called by Bishop S. L. Greene with Bishops R. R. Wright and O. L. Sherman sitting in, had for its purpose the settlement of a disagreement which had developed between Bishop Jordan and some of the ministers and presiding elders of the district. The Fifth District is one of the largest in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. It stretches from Missouri out to the Pacific Coast and up to Alaska. Despite the great distances, ministers from all over the district came to the meeting. It had been freely predicted that changes would be filed against Bishop Jordan by two ministers and at least three presiding elders, which would have called for a church trial before the Bishop's Council. "RUN AFOUL OF BUDGET LAWS" No definite disclosure of the content of the proposed changes was made, but reports said Bishop Jordan had run afoul of the budget laws enacted at the last AME General Conference held two years ago in Miami. That conference denounced bishops of much of the power they formerly held over the ministers serving under them. It also restricted the handling of funds by bishops to such a degree it is said many prelates have been hampered in the most effective conduct of the church's business. On the other hand the breaking of the great control which bishops used to hold over ministers serving under them is said to have been salutary. The bishops used to throw their weight around. Now the preacher organized into a "brotherhood" have the upper hand and some say are assuming even more dictatorial attitudes than the prelate used to exercise. The Miami Conference Budget, for example, froze all monies in the missionary department treasuries of the various districts. Bishop Jordan is said to have disregarded that rule and to have taken control of much of the missionary money amounting to \$10,000. REFUSED TO RESIGN UNDER FIRE Bishop Jordan, one of the most intellectual and brilliant men on the bench, initially refused to resign under fire and welcomed a trial. There were many, however, including the bishops acting in an advisory capacity who shrank from the rigors of another church tribunal. These contend that where the bishops used to be charged with throwing their weight around, now the preachers, organized into a "brotherhood" have the upper hand and are in some instances as (Continued On Page Two)

STOKES FINDS "NORMAL" LITTLE ROCK ATMOSPHERE

By THADDEUS T. STOKES, Managing Editor LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A normal atmosphere prevailed here over the weekend. If it were not for the federal troops patrolling Central High School, it would not have been obvious that a seething angry mob had attempted to destroy law and order here a few days ago. There were no signs of those who were wounded near the school. Those who were not jailed here were perhaps in the confines of their homes. On the campus of the school, the only sound emitting was the measured tramp of the Federal Guards. The towns people were largely engaged in those activities delayed for Saturday. The busiest people seemed to be newsmen and other representatives of the press. And of course, Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas State President of the NAACP. She was undoubtedly the best source of information concerning the whereabouts of the nine Negro students who braved the rioters. Mrs. Bates said the mothers and fathers of the "Famous Nine" were "dedicated persons because they had permitted their children, the most precious possession, to continue in face of opposition." She continued, "I didn't expect this mob action. Gov. Orval Faubus generated this action." She said President Eisenhower's action (sending Federal Troops) was the only thing which saved our town, because the two were under mob rule and the local police could not handle it." Adding, "the good people are still determined to not let that mob cause a race riot here." Mrs. Bates said she noticed that many of the townspeople and the business establishments were "just a little kinder and more courteous after the mad outbreak." When questioned about an exploded bomb, two cross-burnings, and the smashing of a window at her home by unidentified persons, (Continued On Page Two)

Citizens Improvement Committee Announces Result Of Protest

The Citizens Improvement Committee, which led a 49-day protest against the Commercial Appeal before it was settled September 21, announced the five points which were agreed on by the editor of the paper, Frank Alghren, and the four-man-negotiation committee. The announcement was in the form of a leaflet circulated in the areas affected by the protest. Stated in the leaflet was the following: "A delegation from the Citizens Improvement Committee has talked with the management of the Commercial Appeal on several occasions within the last few days. The delegation reported that they were cordially received and treated with respect. They were promised: "1. Titles of respect before the names of Negroes when being written about. "2. A respectful treatment of all news pertaining to Negroes, including photographs. "3. A willingness to make favorable reports of activities and projects of Negro organizations and clubs. "4. To improve on the editorial policy of the paper. "5. To give back the jobs of all the boys (carriers). "Thank to all who contributed, and we ask that any information, suggestions or complaints concerning the protest be made to the headquarters, by calling WE 6-3269. It bore the names of Dr. I. A. Watson and Frank Kilpatrick as co-chairmen. This is the first written announcement the Citizens Improvement Committee has issued since the protest was halted about 10 days ago. The leaflet also stated: "However, the Citizens Improvement Committee will continue to meet as in the past every second and fourth Monday of the month at 8 p. m. at Universal Life Insurance Company Building, corner of Linden Avenue and Wellington St. (Continued On Page Two)

CLUB NEWS

NEW LIGHT CIVIC CLUB WAGES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NEW CIVIC PROJECTS STRESSED

Adhering to the organization theme, "Come help us build and maintain a respectable community," the New Light Civic Club of the Orange Mound Community is beaming an appeal to all of its non-member residents to join the organization immediately. It was announced by Anderson Mitchell, president.

A form letter has been mailed to non-member residents of Orange Mound community requesting that they join in the strenuous effort to promote projects in which the entire neighborhood will benefit.

The letter states that New Light Civic Club meets the first Tuesday of each month in Melrose school from 8 until 9:30 p. m.

In order to more fully inform the prospective club member projects previously accomplished by the organization are listed. They are: securing of traffic stop signs for streets; a no parking sign at potswood near the playground; a copy of the club's constitution to each active member, also the by-laws; an active board of directors in office.

Present projects which the club is working on and hope to have

completed in the near future are: to secure more stop signs on streets intersecting Douglass; a control-light at Park and Marechal; left turn control-light at Park and Airways; gutters and curbs on Day and streets leading to school.

Repave Laurel from Park to Carnes, Buntyn from Park to Pittswood, Douglass from Dallas to Haynes and to have every eligible person registered and voting.

In relation to a junior civic club, the letter states that it plans to organize a junior organization and to also plan construction of a community house for supervised recreation of children and young people of the community.

The final portion of the letter states that the list is incomplete but its purpose is to give the prospective member an idea of what the club is attempting to do relative to what has been already accomplished.

In closing, it is disclosed that the club's membership is far too small to overcome its present tasks... that it is counting on every Orange Mound member to enlist new members in order to accomplish its goal.

Organization president Anderson Mitchell signed the neighborhood-wide appeal.



NEWCOMERS TO MORGAN STATE—These pretty coeds are five of the 502 freshmen registered at Morgan State College. They are, left to right, Mabel Jean Evans, Plainfield, N. J.; Ruth Ann Hales, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Swann, scholarship student from Waldorf, Md.; Gloria Plummer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Ethel Waters, Philadelphia, Pa.

White Woman Lets Mob Know She Was A Christian

BY SHELLEY SCATES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(INS)—Mrs. Fred J. Reuthehuber, a slight gray-haired woman of 70, lives alone on Schiller St. near strife-torn Central High School in Little Rock.

Today she emerges alone from the mass of conflicting mobs and Federal troops as Little Rock's expression of singular human courage in the face of passionate adversity.

DELIVERY BOY
Like most of the incidents in the Electric tension of Little Rock, the one involving Mrs. Reuthehuber and the rambler began quietly.

One of the blue-jeaned, black-jacketed crowd on the opposite side of the street sighted a Negro delivery boy entering Mrs. Reuthehuber's home with groceries.

The anonymous face in this crowd shouted: "Let's get that nigger."

Some of the members went to Mrs. Reuthehuber's front lawn and demanded she let them enter the house to get the Negro grocery boy. The woman quietly refused.

"What are you," one part of the crowd screamed at her, "a nigger lover?"

LOCKED ALL DOORS
"I am a Christian woman," the woman answered with dignity. She went inside and locked all doors.

While the crowd dispersed on all sides of the Reuthehuber home threatening to break through windows, the woman assured the frightened boy that no harm would come to him.

The incident on Schiller St. ended minutes later with the arrival of a Paratroop squad, rifles at the "on guard" striking position, that dispersed the crowd at Bayonet point.

An Army Captain escorted the thin, quivering boy from his refuge to a waiting jeep. While Mrs. Reuthehuber watched from her door way, the boy and his bicycle drove away from the neighborhood.

Later, the boy who said he recognized none of the crowd pursuing him, agreed he owed his welfare to the woman's course.

"When all this quieted down, I'll go back and thank her kindly," he said.

The Navy has a new "living gas station" with a detachable tank to permit small Navy planes to become tankers. The device develops its own pumping power and can be attached to the underside of fighters and small bombers. It can be jettisoned in an emergency.

Hezekiah Morris Wins Car In Goodwill Orphanage Benefit

By Alyson E. Wise

Had anyone told Hezekiah Morris, 837 Lavon, that he would win a 1957 Pontiac Chevelle Catalina last Saturday night, Sept. 28, he would have shrugged it off as a practical joke. Mr. Morris told us during an interview last Sunday.

Mr. Morris, his wife, Mrs. Lorene Morris, had purchased three tickets for the Goodwill Orphanage Benefit which was sponsored by the recently organized Club Quo Vadis of Memphis. Grand award of the project was the '57 Pontiac car.

Mrs. Morris stated that the third ticket was given to a hospitalized friend of the family.

As a result of their recent stroke of good luck the Morris family, already possessors of a 1956 Pontiac, are definitely in a two-car category.

TWO MONTHS AGO
The Club Quo Vadis group is comprised of young men between the ages of 21 and 25 years. They organized last March with the main purpose in view of dispensing public service.

The idea was germinated on Labor Day, 1956 during a barbecue party at the home of Lawrence Mason, the organization's business manager.

When the Goodwill Orphanage Home for Negro children of Shelby County was proposed, Club Quo Vadis members came up with the idea of it project.

A committee contacted officials of Daulton-Carroll-Sanchez, local Pontiac dealers and revealed the proposition after ironing out various matters, the Pontiac dealers cooperated all of the way.

Another local company, Carl Carson Cars and Trucks, without charge, furnished a heavy duty truck that the sponsors used to transport the new car around the city. A full tank of gas was furnished weekly with the truck.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS
Club members sold tickets at Firestone Industrial Products Co. on week ends and also conducted street and house to house sales missions.

Rental of a sound truck was patrolled all areas of the county supplemented activities.

The group award drawing was held Saturday night, Sept. 28 at 6 o'clock in Washington Park.

Membership of Club Quo Vadis includes: E. T. James, president; Jesse Haywood, secretary; Rufus Jones, financial secretary; David Sargent, treasurer; Lawrence Mason, business manager; Thomas King, chaplain; Edward Driver,



LEMOYNE COLLEGE ALUMNI PRESENTS PHILIPPA DUKE SCHUYLER

Miss Schuyler Will Return By Popular Demand

The LeMoyné Alumni Association announces today plans for one of the outstanding events of the early Fall Season.

Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 P.M. the organization will present to Memphians the famed Philippa Duke Schuyler, concert pianist, who will make her second appearance in Memphis.

Plans for the event—a civic contribution to the public—is announced by Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and Mrs. Ann Hall, co-chairman; Mrs. G. Olive, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr., Mrs. M. J. Owens, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Miss Martell Trigg, Mrs. Lewis H. Trigg, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Wiggins and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, president of the group who set up committee members for the coming year's program.

Miss Schuyler has performed with orchestras in the United States, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, France, Finland, Chile and Spain. She has been hailed as a genius at the keyboard and has been composing since she was quite young. On her return engagement she will play one of her own compositions.

The pretty young artist was presented in a recital in 1952 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church by the LeMoyné College chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland on South Parkway East where she will stay again on her return.

The event will be given in the Arthur C. Bruce Hall on the college campus. Tickets will be on sale soon at Goldsmith's and in the LeMoyné College offices.

MISSISSIPPI-FLAGG-OWEN AND GUY ARE HOSTESSES TO ELITE CLUB MEMBERS

One of the attractively planned



BY JEWEL GENTRY

events of last week's social calendar was the luncheon meeting held at the beautiful Mississippi Blvd. home of Mrs. Effie Flagg with Mrs. A. B. Owen, Mrs. Walter P. Guy, Sr. and Mrs. Flagg entertaining at the first meeting of the season.

Highlighting the evening was Mrs. J. W. Golden's report on her trip around the world this summer.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Lee Jennings and Mrs. Dora Williams.

Members attending were Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. Georgia W. West, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr., Mrs. M. J. Owens, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Miss Martell Trigg, Mrs. Lewis H. Trigg, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Wiggins and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, president of the group who set up committee members for the coming year's program.

LA RITA HOMEMAKERS GIVE EARLY FALL DANCE

Members of the La Rita Homemakers-Social Club gave their second annual club and Barn Dance Friday evening at Club Flamingo with Lavern Baker and "Steppin' Fetcher" taking the spot light as special guests.

Members of the club are Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Julia Pleas, Mrs. Ann Falls, Mrs. Bertha Sullivan, Mrs. Jernie Banko, Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs. Cleo Draper.

MRS. PETER JONES IS HOSTESS TO QUETTES

Christina White met for their first fall meeting with Mrs. Peter Jones, president of the Quettes who proved to be her usual charming self at

her newly remodeled home. Members sat in the living room that extends over into a large center foyer. . . . Omega men, who accompanied their wives sat in the side rumpus room of the beautiful Pillar Street home.

Plans (for activities to be given by the ladies) for the Fall Achievement Week Program were made and discussed by the group. . . . Mr. C. C. Sawyer, general chairman for the year's activities was out of town but the men's program moved on with Mr. John Parker, president of the local graduate Omega Chapter; Mr. O'Ferrell Nelson, Dr. Sidney Collier of Covington and Mr. Jones, host of the evening.

Quettes attending were Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, Mrs. John Avery Olives, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Willard Bell, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Clarence Polk, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Byas, Mrs. Sidney Collier of Covington; Mrs. E. Frank White and Mrs. John Parkers.

Mrs. W. F. Nabors is hostess for the October meeting.

VERA LITTLE WILL APPEAR AS "CARMEN" WITH BERLIN STATE OPERA

Mme. Florence Cole Tather McCleave and Mrs. Little Will Go To Germany

Vera Little, internationally known contralto and Opera Singer, will make her debut with the Berlin State Opera (as a Diva) in Berlin, Germany, February 3, 1958. . . . Miss Little was born and reared in Memphis and was graduated from Manassas High School here. She was first coached in Memphis by Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave, past Opera Star and the first Negro Diva who also coached and inspired Marlon Anderson, the world's greatest contralto.

Mrs. Backer T. Little, mother of the young and popular artist, and Mme. McCleave will sail early this winter on the "Liberty" for Berlin where they will remain until after Vera Little's final engagement. . . . Mrs. Little's final role in the production of Carmen, as she appears as "Carmen."

The famed contralto came from a family whose musical background has won for them much recognition. . . . Her father, Mr. Booker T. Little plays several instruments. . . . A younger brother, Booker T. Jr., is currently studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. . . . And many of you will vividly remember her maternal uncle, Rev. Charles Manning of Chicago and Washington who is also a concert artist.

Three of Memphis' glamour girls MISS BARBARA PATTERSON, MISS GLORIA LEWIS and MRS. BEPNEICE LEWIS will spend next week-end in New Orleans. . . . leaving Memphis on Thursday evening.

Miss Patterson is that much talked about Barbara at Mr. Sid-ton Makers Justice Queen and Berlin one of the young city school teachers.

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



By Marcellus Jefferies

TOUCHDOWN TWINS, ARMOUR AND WILSON LEAD WILDCATS OVER HAMILTON 20-0

The Golden Wildcats whitewashed the Hamilton Wildcats by a convincing score of 20-0. "Killer Albert Wilson" broke through the Hamiltonians' line for the first score on a nine yard sprint around left end. Later on Jack Armour found the weakness in the Wildcat's line and trotted 68 yards to paydirt. But this was not enough for "Jack The Faker" for he caught Hamilton sleeping again and faked his way through the Wildcat's line for a 54 yard sprint to paydirt.

The TD twins repeatedly wrecked the Hamiltonians' defense for big gains over and over again. Westbrook had one of his best nights at quarterback feeding the backs with excellent skill. Second-string quarterback Charliet Lee saw action also.

The Melrose defense was outstanding in as much as it glowed through Hamilton's offense over and over again and many times catching the quarterback before he had a chance of getting rid of the ball.

Fete Buckner, Leroy Williams, and Jesse Lane were the main cause of this. Albert London did his damage also eating up plenty of yardage when he was given the ball. Ends Edgar Perkins and Eddie Al-

len took care of the air attack catching everything that came their way. Bobby Keel along with Alonzo Bailey did a fine job on the line also.

Defensive ends Hal West and "The Old Pro" Johnny Lee took care of everything in that capacity. Larry "The Destroyer" Julian and a big factor on the line stopping just about everything that came his way. Congratulations Wildcats for a well-played game.

MELROSE-MANASSAS GAME RULED "NO CONTEST"

Melrose is rejoicing and we have a reason to why. Because the game that was played on Sept. 19 with Melrose has been ruled "No Contest". Head Coach Joe Westbrook made the announcement in a recent pep session and the student body gave out an ovation that I have never witnessed before. In this particular game Melrose was defeated by a tiny score of 6-0, but unlucky Manassas played an uneligible player.

The game between these two teams will be played later on in the season. This means that the Wildcats' record is still unmarred and that they have won one and lost none for the current season. The victory is the game the Wildcats won over the Hamilton Wildcats. Judging from these details wouldn't you rejoice also?

GOP Chiefs Deny Nixon Promised Aid In Mass Voter Registration

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Officials of the National Republican Committee are reported peeved about a story that Vice President Richard Nixon and Martin Luther King would be "joint leaders" of a drive to register five million Negro voters in the south.

It would probably not be permissible, but definitely not ethical for an elected officer of all of the people to announce that he would make a special effort to register any segment of the population, said a Committee spokesman.

POSITIVE IN DENIAL
While the Vice President's office was rather diplomatic about this refutation, the spokesman was positively firm in his denial that Mr. Nixon had made any such commitment.

The news item reported this story as being true, "according to an announcement made here (in Washington) this week." The Vice President's office wanted to know who made the announcement. Nobody from that office made any such announcement, they declared. The Republican National Committee spokesman said no such announcement had been made by the com-

Christian Church To Fifth Celebration

The Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church will observe the fifth Anniversary dedication of its Air conditioned Sanctuary, Sunday October 13.

The aim for the observance is to engage each member of the church to make a LOVE GIFT, "AS GOD HAS PROSPERED YOU" which will be used toward liquidating the \$100,000 debt incurred in the building of the sanctuary in 1952.

The second aim for the observance is to fill every pew. "A Pew Rally" A prize will be given to the member of the church who brings the largest number of guests for the 11 a. m. service.

The prize winner will be crowned, Miss, Mrs. or Mr. Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church for 1957.

Elder Tommy Harris a student of Tougaloo Southern Christian College and Pastor of the Port Gibson, Miss Christian Church, will be the Guest Speaker for the occasion.

The Public is invited. Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor.



CONTESTANT—Miss Marie Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., will represent the Astor Motel, Lincoln Golf and Country Club, and Bay Holyoaks Motel in the "Miss N. H. A." Contest in Newark, N. J., Sunday, September 29, at the Terrace Ballroom. She will compete against 49 other contestants for the coveted title. The annual Beauty Pageant is sponsored by the Nationwide Hotel Association. Many hotel owners from all sections of the country will attend.

Bishop Student Repeats Windfall

MARSHALL, Texas

A senior at Bishop College has come into the second windfall of his college career. Virgil Johnson of Lubbock, Texas was pleasantly surprised last week to learn that he was to pick up a \$425 check this week.

He received the check as the result of attending and registering at the Paramount Theater in Marshall last week. Mr. Johnson was not present the night he won, but was notified of his good fortune by friends. Though it seems incredible, Mr. Johnson won \$250 at the same theater during his freshman year. He says the same man who awarded him the money during his freshman year did so again this week.

Asked how he explains his unusual luck, Mr. Johnson replied that he didn't know. But he suggested that perhaps his attitude toward the less fortunate might have something to do with it. Said Mr. Johnson: "I've often reached my hand into my pocket and have given some poor, unfortunate kid on the street my last money."

Mississippi State College Expands

ITTA BENA—Recognizing the expansion of student enrollment on the Mississippi Vocational College Campus, the state has approved a million dollar building program here.

The program will provide for a girls' dormitory, Science-Library building, Administration—Chapel building, Warehouse and Drainage System. Successful completion of this building program will permit a big step to be taken towards full accreditation of the college.

President J. H. White pointed out that construction has already begun on the dormitory and that drill tests have been made for the other buildings. The drainage system will provide for proper drainage on the campus.

The girls' dormitory is working under an accelerated program for completion by the winter quarter to absorb the freshmen enrollment.

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Teen-Age Platter Party On Schedule Of Events At Fair; Ford To Go For Prize

Dick (Cane) Cole, the old mace-tro of the mace and the record spinner, who will again be on hand at the Armed Forces Building, Mid-South Fair Grounds during the Tri-State Fair to direct the "Teen-Agers" Platter Party Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 3rd through the 6th. Admission will be only twenty-five cents.

OTHER SCHEDULED EVENTS AT FAIR
THEME: "Planning New Techniques for Development of the Memphis Trade Area."

Thursday, October 3rd
ARKANSAS DAY
Youth Organization Day and Contests.
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Memphis-Shelby County Day Finals; Talent Search, Spelling

Free Horse Riding Exhibition, Band Concert, Awarding new FORD CAR as Attendance Prize Sunday night. Winner must be present for award. Other attendance prizes will be awarded.

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WLOK to give away 10 baskets daily, Thursday through Sunday, in General Exhibits Building. Other prizes.
WDIA to award cash prizes, all expense trips to winners in spelling bee, and talent search.
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Church Group Asks End To Race Hate In Little Rock

CHICAGO—(INS)—The Board of Social and Economic Relations of the Methodist Church Friday called for an end "of racial hostility and lawlessness in Little Rock."

The board said: "We deplore the hatred, violence and lawlessness which have been practiced by a small minority of citizens to prevent the orderly integration of public schools of Little Rock and the enforcement of the order of the Federal Court thereto."
"Defiance of law strikes at the very mainspring of democracy, and racial hatred runs counter to the fundamental Christian belief that all men are brothers, one to another."
The board, consisting of laymen and ministers from all parts of the country, held its meeting in Chicago.

LETTERS THIS WEEK

CAME FROM: ESTHER MARY CHERUBINA, B. V. M. the former Miss Margaret Colman, who is now teaching in one of Chicago's Catholic schools. She wrote from the Holy Cross Convent of the thrill to be home once again after a trip here. She also expressed regrets that she was unable to attend the Opening Ceremonies of Father Bertrand High School. . . . but said that the church, school and all of her friends are remembered in her prayers every day as an expression of gratitude.

MRS. A. L. THOMPSON, the former Miss "REE" STUART who is the daughter of the late Mr. M. S. Stuart, Insurance Executive and writer. . . . Re writes that she and her youngsters, Lynn, now a college sophomore; Jay and that pretty young Ray who looks exactly like A. L., flew to Denver late this summer for a visit with her mother and a brother. . . . She sent greetings to all of her friends. . . . So did A. L., a former Memphian and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson here. Lynn is back at Tennessee State and looks forward to trips to Memphis this fall.

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A FIVE-YEAR-OLD NEGRO GIRL strikes a thoughtful pose in Little Rock as she studies the motto on the Arkansas auto license plate. Federal troops have arrived to maintain order in the city as court orders are carried out integrating Negro and white students.

Army Clarifies Plan For Arrests In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(INS)—The Army Friday worked out a kind of "status of forces" arrangement to clarify how it will handle civilians taken into custody around Little Rock Central High School.

The aim is to get those picked up into the hands of local officials. After hours of conferring with local city, county and federal law enforcement officials, Col. W. G. Eaton, judge advocate for the commander of the Airborne Infantry guarding the school, said this procedure will be followed:

JUDGE-ADVOCATE —Anyone taken into custody by a soldier guarding the school will be taken to a special point, where a judge-advocate and an army criminal investigation agent will be on duty. —There the accused will be identified and questioned. The soldier making a "pickup"—it is not technically an arrest—will make a statement or provide an affidavit. —On the basis of the affidavit, a court warrant will be sought which then will be taken to city police who will take custody of the person involved.

LOCAL OFFICIALS —Eaton stressed that Army troops are instructed to transfer those taken into custody to local officials as quickly as possible. County officials in Little Rock balked at holding persons picked up by the army Wednesday because no formal charges had been made. Pulaski County Sheriff Tom Gulley said that of the eight alleged agitators taken into custody by troops at the integration-troubled high school Wednesday and placed in the county jail, no one wanted to prefer charges. Finally the sheriff added, Little Rock officials charged four with loitering and the other four were released. Gulley said the four men who were charged could either post a \$200 bond or pay a \$15.50 fine.

accordance with a court order. The Senator said the Governor used his position "to stir up extremists in Little Rock leading to mob action." Calling anew for wide support of President Eisenhower in the Little Rock controversy, Morse said that the president is as anxious as anyone else to withdraw the troops "as soon as law enforcement agencies in Little Rock can and will see that the law of the land will be enforced."

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NASHVILLE — Clinton, Tennessee's Bobbie Cain, central figure in the 1956 newsmaking Clinton High School situation has chosen to continue his education at Nashville's Tennessee A and I State University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, 433 Jarrigan Street, Clinton, Tenn., somewhat shy Bobbie made the grade as one of Clinton High School's 1957 graduating class of 88. He doesn't believe he would have made it except for the constant encouragement and steadfast support of his parents.

With a \$1000 scholarship from the Education Commission, Elks Grand Lodge, and an enthusiastic testimonial from his cousin Betty Gadsden, senior at Tennessee State Bobbie has made, as his objective, to study the forms, institutions and functions of human groups as a sociology major. Dr. Albert A. Thompson, head of the university's sociology department commented "At my first meeting with Mr. Cain I was impressed with his eagerness to learn, his ready responsiveness to suggestions, and his warm personality. I look forward eagerly to our future association as student and teacher."

Serious-minded and a little reticent, Bobbie is one of six children, his sister, Hattie 13, will be a freshman at Clinton High School next year. He has one older brother, Eugene, 28, and the two younger Cains are James, 10 and Diane 9.

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Nashville Mayor Sees His City Setting Example

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Mayor Ben West of Nashville, Tenn., said in Philadelphia Thursday that his city's integration plan could "set a pattern for the South."

The Nashville School Board, which has one Negro member has limited integration to the first grade, West said. Under this system, the Mayor explained the first and second grades would be integrated next year, the third grade the following and so on.

Mayor West said he believes it is a mistake to begin integration at the high school level. "After you reach high school level," he commented "you don't have to give students an excuse to 'make trouble'."

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Adlai Stevenson O. K.'s Ike's Action

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Adlai Stevenson twice defeated Democratic Presidential candidate, Tuesday approved the action of President Eisenhower in ordering federalization of the Arkansas National Guard and authorizing use of Regular Army troops to enforce to end "willful obstruction" by mobsters of court ordered school integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

"At this point the President had no choice," Mr. Stevenson said. "The combination of lawless violence and the governor's irresponsible behavior have created a crisis which Arkansas is powerless to meet. Federal force must in this situation be used to put down force."

"But this is only a temporary solution. We have suffered a national disaster and I hope the President will now mobilize the nation's conscience as he has mobilized its arms."

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The Congressman, who acted as mediator between Gov. Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower in earlier negotiations, said he has urged Billy Graham not to come to Little Rock at this time. He said he told Graham: "The patient is recovering from shock and while the chaplain is always welcome, he might not be as effective unless the patient is ready to listen."

Little Rock, he said is past the first phase of the integration crisis. He said: "We are achieving a restoration of coolness. The next phase is to achieve a specific plan whereby Federal troops can be withdrawn."

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ON THE REEL By Rev. Taschereau Arnold Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

Brother Billie in continuing his discussion of the National Baptist Convention held at Louisville, Ky., recently presented for your consideration an editorial appearing in the Louisville Defender, printed at the site of the meeting. The editorial speaks for itself. It needs no explaining. After you have read it please for your own opinions. That's all Brother Billie has to say about the editorial. The paper also ran several pictures of the ministers fighting and pushing each other around. In other words, the Louisville Defender gave full coverage and it did a good job. Our only regret, says Brother Billie is we "messed up".

DISGRACEFUL BAPTIST CONVENTION —The National Baptist Convention, Inc., meeting in Louisville, has exhibited a disorganized body in showing an utter disregard for rules of order. For any organization to display the conduct seen in Louisville last week is disgraceful but for it to be a religious organization that lays claim to being the largest Negro religious organization in the world is both disgraceful and pathetic.

Before the Convention opened, ministers from all over the country had accused Dr. J. H. Jackson president of the convention, of building a machine to ignore a tenure provision passed in 1952 and perpetuate himself in office. While it cannot definitely be proved that Dr. Jackson built the machine himself, it was certainly evident that the machine existed. No one who was not a Jackson supporter, except neutral persons making reports of appeals for funds, ever got a chance to address the convention.

The rostrum was continually surrounded by 8 to 10 hefty Jacksonites who did not hesitate to use force to keep the opposition from being heard. The two candidates opposing Dr. Jackson — Rev. T. M. Chambers and Dr. Emory F. Ray — stood no more of a chance of being heard by the group than the lowest sinner in Louisville.

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COMMENT ON SPORTS

FOOTBALL
BY PETE FRITCHE
 WASHINGTON, D. C. — Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma "Sooners" had only one close call in 1956. That is interesting to keep in mind while watching the "Sooners" during the 1957 season.

It will be recalled that Oklahoma only squeezed by Colorado by a 27-19 margin, or four touchdowns to three. That is a pretty slim margin even for the "Sooners."

This year, after the Pittsburgh game, Oklahoma is meeting Iowa State, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Kansas State, Missouri, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

In all fairness to other football teams, it should be pointed out that this schedule is not the toughest in the country by any means. Notre Dame having sunk from the graces of the football greats last year cannot be said to be a football power until this fact is again proved and not counting the Irish as an upset potentially, few teams

on this schedule are likely to give the "Sooners" trouble in their last eight or nine games.

But no football team can go undefeated forever. The odds just up and stare every football coach in the face, sooner or later, and Oklahoma is no different from any other team.

Michigan State, for example, plays a much tougher schedule than Oklahoma. After Indiana, the "Spartans" take on California, Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Kansas State. Only Illinois and Minnesota on that schedule, upset the "Spartans" in 1956 and Minnesota did it by one point. Illinois did it by seven.

Notre Dame has another tough schedule, and after Purdue takes on Indiana, Army, Pittsburgh, Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist. Not to take anything from the "Sooners," but they just don't have the tough schedule other teams play.

S. C. State Bulldogs Topple Bethune Cookman Cats 16-0

WELCH MEMORIAL STADIUM—DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — South Carolina State Bulldogs opened their season with a 16-0 defeat over the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. Approximately 1,200 persons sat through a dreaching rain to watch the Bulldogs post a solid win to revenge the 19-7 handed them by the Wildcats last year in Orangeburg, S. C. It was a 170-pound junior fullback, Orangeburg, left halfback Alexander Gardner plus the slick ball handling of quarterback Harry Nelson that proved to be the difference in the game. Gardner, a tricky back with power, gained 107 yards in 14 tries and was given additional aid from Fred Rogers, a 175-pound right half from Durham, who picked up 67 yards in five carries.

The Bulldogs scored in the first and second periods on sensational breakaway runs and added the final two points in the fourth period when Bulldog end Robert Beasley smothered Wildcat quarterback Roger Coffey (CQ) in the end zone with one minute and 30 seconds remaining in the game.

St. Petersburg's Charles Manning ran the team for two quarters. — Team captain and right half Rufus (Ghost) Adams played outstanding ball and tackle Jake Brown, also of the sunshine city was the outstanding Wildcat defensive star.

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Bulldogs proved to be true mud clodders. To gain their first touchdown, the South Carolina team marched 86 yards in nine plays. The outstanding play was Gardner's TD jaunt from 36 yards out. He got a

key block at the 20 and from there on in it was clear sailing.

After three attempts to convert, Nelson snaked over from one-half yard out for the extra point.

The Wildcats took the kickoff on their own 25 and marched to the Bulldog 36 before the drive halted with a pass interception. Manning tossing to Lloyd Johnson and his pitch grabbed by safety man Nelson on the opening play on the second canto.

This set the stage for Rogers' classic run. The speedy back took a pitchout from Nelson, turned the horn on the right side and took to the open spaces. Rogers faked Manning out of his linebacker position, cut for the near sidelines and outran four Wildcats to the double stripe.

GARDNER PLUNGED FOR THE POINT

In the games closing minutes, the Wildcats halted a Bulldog thrust at the one yard line and took over. Quarterback Coffey attempting to sweep the left side on a keeper play was snared by Beasley before he could get out of the end zone. It was a vicious tackle which resounded throughout the less than half filled stadium.

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Scoring touchdowns—(S. C. State Gardner 36 yard run), Rogers (53 yard run).

Safety: Coffey (tackled in end zone).

Extra Points: S. C. State — Nelson (Plunge), Gardner.

Arnie Sowell, Pitt Flash, At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — One of the greatest mid-distance runners of all times and a member of the 1956 Olympic team is attending the basic officers class at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School. He is 2nd Lt. Arnie "Arnie" Sowell of Pittsburgh, Pa., assigned to the 20th Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade.

Sowell, a 1957 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, won four letters on the varsity team as a 400 and 800-meter track runner. He made the All-American track team three years in a row, and was National Collegiate and National AAU champion for two years.

The Fort Benning student set a new 800-meter record during the Pan-American games in 1955 at Mexico City. The time was 1:49.9.

It was during his college days that the great rivalry began between Sowell and Tom Courtney, the "Fordham Flash." During Sowell's sophomore year the two first met as competitors, and the friendly feud still goes on.

The first time they met was at the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association in New York in 1954. Sowell set a new association record of 1:50.3, defeating

Central High's Nine (Continued From Page One)

Before transferring to Central she was a student at Dunbar Junior high. She said all of the new classmates had been very friendly to her. "Inside of the school it was as normal as any other school Friday."

JEFFERSON THOMAS, 15, also a transfer sophomore from Dunbar, is aspiring to become an electronic engineer. He said: "This mob action hasn't frightened me. The only thing I want is to go to school. The only thing which has bothered me is that helicopter. Sometime it sounds as if it is coming into the classroom."

"Some of my classmates are friendly. Those who are not friendly are not really there as far as I am concerned."

MENNIE DEAN BROWN, 16, a junior, must have been inspired by the work the NAACP has done in attempting to bring about integration. She said I want to study social work in college and then become the National President of the NAACP.

Minnie said the first day of school was not really bad. It was the day that the state guards arrived at school. She said the students were not really unpleasant. "It was only a few who said, 'we have a n... in our school.'"

Minnie's mother, Mrs. W. B. Brown, who is a housewife, "I have not worried since the federal guards came to town. I have two young children. I hope to send them to Central when they are high school age. They are nine and 10."

THIELMA MOTTERSEHED, 16, junior, dreams of the day she will become an elementary school teacher. She said after they were refused entrance the first day and then came back after the federal guards arrived. "It has been a sense of safety."

"She went on to say 'I did not see the mob the first day. I had entered the building before they had congregated. I noticed the noise only after I was inside.'"

ELIZABETH ECKFORD, 15, a junior, who braved the strength of the state guard in her attempt to enter the school, said: "I was not troubled by the crowd, the guards are the ones who prevented me from entering. However, the national guards do give a sense of security, and well being. An older sister, Anna Irene, is a senior at the segregated Horace Mann high school."

TERRENCE ROBERTS, 15, a junior, hasn't decided just what profession he will follow, but it will be "in the field of science," he said.

He said he had no "special feelings one way or the other about the mob about his classmates." He explained, "some students appeared friendly, some did not."

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CLARK COLLEGE OPPONENTS are as likely to get this view of half-back Melvin Brown as one from another direction. The fleet Navy veteran who returned from active duty in August for his junior year at Clark is one of the fastest and hardest-to-tackle members of what is shaping up to be one of the Panthers' most outstanding backfields in many years.

Mighty Tennessee State Comes From Behind To Tie A & M 6-6

Fired-up Aggies Snap Tigers' 17-Game Streak On Pass Interception

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE — With four minutes remaining, All-American halfback from Memphis, Fay Mitchell scampered 19 yards around end to deadlock North Carolina Aggies 6-6 and save 1956 National Champions Tennessee State University's opening crowd from utter gloom.

In the first quarter Aggie fullback Ed Nesbitt silenced the 4,000-strong homefolk crowd when he intercepted Tom McClain's pass intended for Mitchell and galloped 51 yards to paydirt. Silent and sullen fans gave mute testimony to their agony as the Aggies bottled up Tennessee's running game with an eight-man line until the fourth quarter.

Fu Ritten Tennessee, hard put to get their offense rolling without co-captain Leon Jamison and first string Bill Griffith, fullback who were among the six first and second stringers blitzed about the outcome. Coach Howard C. Gentry complained, "The boys just were not up. With our passing threat on the sick list and a big gun like Griffith out of the game the morale."

The Tigers got down to the five yard stripe twice before the fourth stanza TD. First the stubborn forward wall thrown up by the Aggies did not fall. Again early in the fourth quarter Mr. Outside Percy Hines and Mr. Inside Jesse Wilburn teamed up and drove the pigskin to the five where Wilburn finished.

Coach Gentry's jurgernaut outplayed Bert Pickett's Aggies chalking up 10 first downs to 6. On the ground the Tigers ate up 114 yards while holding North Carolina to 73. In the turf department Mr. Inside Wilburn took game honors with 50 yards in 15 carries. Via the airwaves, Tennessee completed 5 of 14 with three interceptions and the Aggies completed 2 of 8.

Next week Tennessee travels to Langston, Oklahoma. Zip Gayles' charges tripped Tennessee two years ago in Langston.

Gilliam, Oliver and Green have been cut from the squad. Borden is almost certain to be retained, having been shifted this year to guard. Nisby, highly regarded, has a good chance to stick.

Borden was the 25th draft choice of the Packers in 1956. He turned out to be a find, playing first string defensive end for two years.

Nate put in four seasons at the University of Indiana and never missed one of the 36 games. He played tackle in his senior year, sophomore and junior seasons, and back to tackle in his senior year.

Nisby, making his first try in pre-football, was the Packers' 6th draft selection for the season. He was considered the "greatest line man ever at College of Pacific."

Last year, he was one of the standouts in the East-West Shrine game, participating in every offensive play. At COP, he was chosen the outstanding lineman for Northern California and was given sectional recognition and All-American mention during his college career.

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BILL BRUTON OUT OF WORLD SERIES

MILWAUKEE — (INS) — Billy Bruton, centerfielder of the Milwaukee Braves, was taken out of the World Series eligibility list Thursday because an injured right knee has sidelined him for the rest of the season.

Dr. Bruce Brewer, club physician, made the recommendation and said Bruton will go to Oklahoma City, Okla., next Tuesday to have his knee examined by Donald O' Donahue for possibly surgery with the hope he may be able to play next year.

Braves officials made no announcement of a replacement in the series for Bruton. Two possibilities are bonus player Johnny De Merit and Ray Shearer brought up recently from Wichita.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

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Warren Spahn with a 1-1 record in World Series play is the only Milwaukee Braves' hurler with experience in the Autumnal Classic. Veteran sportswriters will tell you that of all guiding genius of sports, the football coach, possesses the shortest memory of favors rendered by the journalistic fraternity!!!!!!

Of the 10 Milwaukee Braves pitchers eligible for the '57 World Series, only Warren Spahn has worked in the Autumnal Classic. On the other hand every N. Y. Yankee hurler except Bobby Shantz, Art Ditmar and Al Cotto has seen action in the post-season classic. The Yankee rate 8-5, favorites over the Braves in my book. Experience counts! ! !

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Beating The Gun

BY BILL BROWER (For ANP)

If ever a team had a chance to challenge the New York Yankees, 1957 baseball champs, it was the White Sox this season. Obviously the Chicago South Siders were equipped to do the job.

Perhaps this aside had absolutely nothing to do with the final result; then, maybe it did. But we could never understand why Chisox Manager Al Lopez kept Doby out of the regular lineup in the final two games with the Yankees.

True enough, Larry had been in something of a slump in the approaching games. He was actually benched in Boston. But here was an important two-game set that gave Chicago a last-gasp chance to get back into the race.

For reasons best known to himself, Lopez kept Doby on the bench. That was his managerial prerogative, of course. But he did use players like Fred Hatfield whose fielding had gummed up the works for the White Sox in an earlier series with the Yankees.

If Doby had been in a slump prior to the Yankee series, did Lopez consider the painful fact that Hatfield had been in a slump practically all of his life?

Doby-Lopez relations—good and bad—has been the subject of this column before. The senior from Tampa, Fla., has never seemed overly fond of the star centerfielder. He was instrumental in engineering the deal that sent Doby from the Cleveland Indians to the White Sox two years ago.

There was that night in Washington, in 1955, when Larry apparently pulled a base-running trick (Doby thought he was right) and Lopez dressed him down before the entire team.

Even this year, Doby has been used by Lopez as something of a scapegoat. He attributes Larry's occasional slumps, as one of the reasons the White Sox slid back into second place after once leading the American League by six games.

Actually, Doby has not had a bad season. He has hit as many home runs as he did last season, and naturally, as he did in Cleveland where he had a much cozier ball park than the spacious Comiskey Field in Chicago.

Green Bay Packers Lists Five Tan Stars On Roster

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of stories on National Football League football teams with tan players.)

CHICAGO (ANP)—The Green Bay Packers entered its training for the 1957 season with five tan players on the pre-season roster. It's likely that when the ball rings Sept. 29 for the Packers to oppose the Chicago Bears, only two will have survived.

Players trying out for the Packers this year included Nate Borben, a third year man; John Nisby, tackle from the College of Pacific; Frank Gilliam, former Iowa end; Percy Oliver, ex-Illinois guard, who they did not appear pleased, they just looked."

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MORRIS BROWN TO GO AGAINST PRAIRIE VIEW HERE SATURDAY

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Morris Brown Purple Wolverines will face the mighty Prairie View Panthers of Prairie View, Texas, here at Herndon Stadium, Saturday afternoon. The Big Purple is ripe for a 16-9 triumph over Benedict Tigers, here Friday night.

A better club but a rougher schedule, that is how the Prairie View's Coach W. J. Nicks predicts the oncoming season. The team will have more experience than last year.

After meeting the Wolverines, the Panthers will still be up against heavy timber. They have the 1956 National Champions—Tennessee State and the National Champions runner-up Grambling College to face.

Allen Blasts Morris, 44-0

By R. L. PEGUESE, JR.
 COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — The Yellow Jackets of Allen University started their 1957 campaign by swamping the Hornets of Morris College 44-0 during the Parents Day Classic Saturday night in Hurst-Alumni Stadium.

Despite the muddy playing field and the continuous rain, the Yellow Jackets got off to an early start when Charles Frayer caught Morris College's punter in the end zone for a safety.

William "Crazy Legs" Harris, after reeling off dashes of 25 and 35 yards scored from 7 yards out during the initial quarter. Herman Stanley made the conversion via placement.

Several minutes later, in the same period, Stanley split the uprights 25 yards from the line of scrimmage for a field goal to give the Jackets a 12-0 first quarter advantage.

In the second quarter, Harris scored his second touchdown from the five and Lenton Miller scored from the two.

Captain Morgan, who had mostly been carrying out blocking and decoy assignments in the first half, extricated himself from the eight yard line during the opening moments of the second half. Morgan scored again from six yards out midway the fourth period. Stanley converted after Morgan's first TD.

The final period featured the dashes of Calvin "all arm" Layton of 15 yards and a 25 yard breakaway TD. Harris kicked the point.

Outstanding on defense for the Yellow Jackets were Harold Williams, Louis Blander, Captain John Cash, Alphonso Fields, Roy Knight, Harry Bright, James Hogan and James White.

Atty. Gray Booked For Violation Of Airport Jim Crow

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A Montgomery Negro leader, who was on his way to Boston to speak on "The Democratic Struggle of the Negro in the South," was arrested Friday for sitting in an airport waiting room the southern city still reserves for whites.

Attorney Fred D. Gray, who became known around the United States approximately one year ago when Southern whites protested his being deferred by the draft board, is scheduled to face a charge of disorderly conduct Wednesday.

Mr. Gray, legal spokesman during the famed Montgomery bus boycott, was freed under \$100 bond after police arrested him at the Municipal Airport.

He had made a reservation for a flight scheduled for 2:04 p. m. Friday for Boston, where he was to address a forum on "The Democratic Struggle of the Negro in the South."

Wolverines Will Be Out To Get Revenge Over Tough Panthers

Panthers.

The 1957 Panthers will represent Nicks' ninth team at Prairie View, his nineteenth as head coach of a major college squad. At Prairie View, North Carolina State Eagles managed a 9-0 victory over them last week.

The Big Purple has an array of talent in the backfield. Cecil Peoples has proven himself very versatile in the backfield as a punter and a runner. The 178-pound full-back is one of the leading yard gainers and has carried the ball less than most of the backs. Joe Hall and Richard Law add to the combination which might open any defensive door.

Lambert Reid, William Montgomery, Charles Holden, Lloyd Davis

Honored By Joint Defense Appeal

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Jackie Robinson was honored Friday for his "distinguished service to the cause of inter-racial understanding" by the Toy Industry of the Joint Defense Appeal. Jewish or gentile embracing intolerance and bigotry.

At a testimonial dinner here, Robinson now vice president in charge of personnel for the Check Full O' Nuts Corporation, was awarded a plaque which cited his "historic leadership as a pioneer of inter-racial understanding in sports and his strength of character which helped crack the color line in baseball and opened the way for ending discrimination in other sports."

Robinson told the audience that the fight in the south today was not just the Negro's, but had to be fought by good Americans everywhere.

Grambling Rips Alcorn College Braves, 53-0

ALCORN, Miss. — Using his regulars sparingly Coach Eddie Robinson Grambling College Tigers crushed the Alcorn Braves 53 to 0.

Scoring every quarter, this single wing outfit raised for 18 first down and 465 yards on the ground the Tigers completed eight of fifteen passes in the intermitting rain.

Three touchdowns and 128 yards by air enabled the Tigers to roll up the staggering total of 593 yards total offense and 27 first downs.

The scores came in this order Willie Garner on a three yard drive Louis Underwood on a three yard pass from Edward Murray. James Culmer on a thirty yard pass from Paul Green and Paul Green on a six yard run Sterling Leyer on a twenty yard reverse Dyer Washington on a three yard plunge Willie Ellis on a 54 yard run and Curtis Cotton on a pass run play good for 22 yards George Johnson was the passer and also added the conversion Willie Ellis. Paul Green and Murray on two occasions added points after touchdowns.

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His Truth Goes Marching On

Last time forgets, and it probably will never, there merged in this Little Rock Central High school affair, nine courageous Negro teen-agers, who happened to be the ones to carry the weight of the critical occasion.

Pilgrims, we might call them, they happened to be those individuals whom destiny had timed for the ordeal of an unprecedented epic in the annals of American history as it wrote its first chapter of an occasion when human rights, rights particularly relating to the Negro came to the testing stone of national defense.

These children, who in the face of every form and manner of ugliness which in no wise became civilization, to say nothing of an American citizen, bore up with that fortitude and native bravery as to carry with decency and respect the portion of the Negro's burden placed on their youthful shoulders.

Call-calls, use of unseemly epithets and otherwise resorts to patterns that had been freed from political stumps for generations, did not break the bold spirit of these whose forbears came up through "hard trials and great tribulations."

History has always had its trail blazers and those persons incident to an occasion; the guinea pigs of uncertain and untried ordeals. They were present at Babylon, in Rome and at Gettysburg.

While disturbances and opposition had been noted in other places in the deep South, and while integration has been going on, even in Arkansas, this would be the first time a governor caused the break-down of the law and defiance that the President of the United States had no alternative except calling on a part of the Army to uphold law.

These nine pilgrims marched through the lines of bayonets with faith in their President and the protection of their government.

In them, by television expression, we saw those genuine Americans; fired in the intensity of the record of their government which had weathered civil insurrection and open rebellion. In them there was no quibbling, no bashfulness of inferiority and no symptoms of fear. They marched with heads upright, backs unbowed and with that rare persistence nurtured in the spirit of non-violence.

The interviews heard over newscasts brought out the intelligent statements made by the Negro children relative to their first day's experience. One teen-age young lady told in beautiful English her story. She quoted Tennyson in her attitude toward the white students.

Thusly, these little trail blazers, pilgrims of light, are like those pioneers of old whose tracks along the slippery banks of time are lamps unto the feet and lights upon the pathway of this grand Republic which exemplified to them that this nation under God had in the White House at this particular time one who symbolizes—"one country, indivisible, with liberty and justice—for all."

Remember the Nine. And never forget President Eisenhower!

No Time For Extreme Statements Or Actions

At this time of domestic crisis, as a result of a challenge of Federal authority by the Governor of Arkansas, every responsible American of both races have a responsibility to show restraint and do nothing to increase tension between the races. This is our position.

Frankly, we are disturbed, but not completely surprised by the extreme utterances by our two U. S. Senators, Russell and Talmadge in criticisms of President Eisenhower for his action in carrying out his sworn duty to uphold the rulings of the federal court. Senator Russell is reported as having sent a telegram to the President in which reference was made to "Hitler-like tactics and high-handed and illegal methods used by steel-helmeted and bayoneted federal troops" in Little Rock action. Senator Talmadge has stated he wished he could cast a vote to impeach the President.

These are extreme statements and are unworthy of a Senator who has also taken an oath to uphold the Federal Constitution. We don't believe these statements represent a majority of the citizens of this state. They most certainly do not represent us. They can contribute nothing constructive to the issue at hand.

This is no time for extremists on either side of this segregation issue which we think has been magnified all out of proportion by both sides, and especially those who have defended segregation. This segregation issue can be met in a manner that can be satisfactory to both races. But the trouble in this and a few other states some persons in high public places are telling the citizens that defiance is a way. That is not the way, and Little Rock is a very recent example.

We hope responsible officials will move to bring together representative members of both races, and we believe a way can be found to eliminate this so-called race issue so we can turn our attention to some of the more important questions that affect in general, the lives of all the citizens.

Governor Faubus' Explanation Not Convincing

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas, finally decided to try to explain to the citizens of Arkansas and the American public in general, his reasons for calling out troops to prevent the entrance of Negro students to the Little Rock High School last September 3. He spoke Thursday night. All along since his tragic decision of calling the National Guard and giving them instructions to bar the children, the Governor, by vague inferences suggested that if the children entered school, there would be widespread violence. Reporters constantly sought evidence that the Governor had for his action. Finally, a court hearing was held on September 20 before Federal Judge Davies. Still, the Governor failed to appear. However, he was represented by Attorneys who had the temerity to challenge the authority of the federal government. No effort was made to support the action of Gov. Faubus.

Many indicate that the Governor's move in using force to prevent the carrying out of the Court's decision had strong, political implications. Others say that his action was part of a plan to establish another barrier through arm force to check the integration trend. Whatever his real motive, his decision was wrong and illegal.

On the basis of the Governor's public explanation, it seems to us that he convicts himself. His speech dealt with instances of integration in schools in various parts of his state and also the integration of the state transportation system. So, it is logical to conclude that if the sentiment was such in his state to justify these developments, the calling of troops is entirely unjustified. This is especially true, in view of his failure to give any evidence to show

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

Will South Change Short Of Troops?

YEARS AGO a fellow columnist wrote that the South would never change its majority attitude toward the Negro unless a foreign enemy conquered the section, marched its troops through the streets of its principal cities and along its main highways, laying waste to its briar patches of prejudice and hatred, and tolerating no display of these arch enemies of human inner peace.

I HAVE NEVER believed that it would take this type of invasion to work on the South's mind and conscience in order that the Negro might be guaranteed first-class citizenship and privileges. I have known, however, that it might take more prodding from our great Government to embolden before our balking neighbors and our doubt-ridden allies the much announced tenet of "democracy for all."



Wm. A. Fowlkes

REGARDLESS of the political repercussions and strange twists of affairs - there will be many - Dwight D. Eisenhower will go down in history for having acted with firmness and decisiveness in Little Rock.

A great American principle was at stake. It is past time for moving forward toward compliance with the Supreme Court's mandate which noted that education for the Negro (in the South) has been inherently unequal. It is not a question of trying physically to be near others; it is a matter of correcting the inequality of opportunity for every American and guaranteeing the growth of the democratic concept of freedom.

ON THE FIRST day of the U. S. troop occupation of Central High School, Little Rock, one of the most pathetic scenes was that of the young man who apparently attempted to wrest a rifle bayonet from one of the soldiers. He went about his dangerous mission as if he did not believe the weapon would cut him, or in that instance of disrespect to U. S. authority anyway. He was painfully cut.

IT OUGHT NOT be necessary for any army to invade the South to guarantee that the well weighed and just decisions of the Supreme Court are carried out. However, defiance of the law of the land cannot be allowed to exist and grow. The nation backs Our Chief!

REVIEWING THE NEWS



BY WILLIAM GORDON

A General Moves Against Mob Rule

It was a picture in retrospect the other night when a sincere, firm and dedicated man stood before television cameras in the White House in Washington. This was not the President of the United States, but Eisenhower, the General who had become fed up with mob rule and deception by Southern political leaders.

His remarks were short, but decisive. He explained why he sent troops into Little Rock, Arkansas. Anybody familiar with mob rule, a crime, well known to our region, should not question his actions.

The President has been close to the pulse of the world, its sensitivities, its nerve center. He for one, knows that we as a nation, can no longer hide our crimes. A mob can no longer beat and sexually mutilate a human being, as Klansmen did in Birmingham a few weeks ago and hide the sins. A racist and rabble rouser, such as John Kasper can no longer march with picket lines around schools in the South to arouse racial hatred against Negro children without the Kremlin, making twisted and dangerous propaganda fuel to feed the rest of the world.

The President of the United States, more recently General Eisenhower, is aware of the dangers that lie in mob rule, so he sent troops to bring law to Little Rock. Today, as a leader of the free world, our practices hang naked before the world, and as the President indicated, the pranks of demagogues are putting this nation in great danger with racist practices. These acts of sin have far-reaching implications.

The wrong lies not in what the President has done in Little Rock but in the hearts of those politicians who constantly howl to the four winds of hate.

As long as the mobs beat, lynched and ridiculed Negroes, even children, not a word of disapproval came from Southern politicians. It was alright for a governor to send troops to bar Negro pupils from school when the Court had decreed that they attend. It was also alright for Negro adults to be kicked, beaten and attacked by professional mobsters. But when Federal troops were moved in by the President to restore order and protect the rights of everyone, it was labeled as "dictatorship" Federal rule by bayonets, the suppression of states rights. The great wrong lies not in the action of the President, but in the hearts and minds of those public officials who have thrown a steady stream of contempt at the U. S. Supreme Court. Their constant defiance of law, their enslavement to segregation demonstrate the erosion which has taken place in respect to law and order.

If those in responsible positions are so careless as to reject and denounce the decisions of our highest court, what can be expected of the poor, ill-educated and deceived whites of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and other sections where mob rule has prevailed.

It is true that the Negro came to America in slave ships; many whites came over in the Mayflower. But with centuries behind us, we find that we are all in the same boat. No one knows this any better than the General who recently moved into the South against mob rule.

that there would be violence, when he did decide to present his side of this situation to the public.

Mr. Faubus is entitled to express himself in this controversy, but we do not think he is justified in criticizing President Eisenhower for using armed force when he, himself, had at first used force to thwart the law. Moreover, we hope now since Mr. Faubus has made his statement, no further attempts will be made by him to make political capital out of the situation which he invited.

Part of his speech was what we consider inflammatory and appeal to the emotions of the people.

But we hope the people will heed to his advice, that there should be no resistance to the action of the military forces which are now in Little Rock, upholding the decision of the Federal Court.

Gov. Faubus has made a tragic error in challenging a decision of the Federal court and he and his advisors must accept the responsibility for the situation which now exists in his capital city.

All responsible persons of both races regret the necessity of the present situation in Little Rock and hope that it will return to normalcy at the earliest practical time.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAULDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Do you know how to read the Bible? What approach do you use the Bible for help and guidance?

Here are some suggestions you can incorporate at least some of them into your new excursion into the Bible.

- 1. Begin your Bible reading with the New Testament preferably in this order: Mark, Matthew, Luke, The Acts, John and then the Epistles and Revelation. As you continue your reading from there, always remember that the Bible is a library not a single book. You can browse around in it to find sections that especially appeal to you. Read only as far as your interest carries you. You can always come back later to passages you omit now, as your understanding of the Bible and consequent appreciation of it grows.

God's message for me today?"

- 4. Read with imagination and unhurriedly.
- 5. Don't be afraid to mark your Bible with thoughts that occur to you as you read.
- 6. Memorize helpful passages or copy key verses to carry with you for reference throughout the day.
- 7. Read the Bible for the pure enjoyment you get out of it.
- 8. Be sure to take down your Bible at the great festive seasons of Christmas and Easter and share the book's story of these events with your family.
- 9. Decide on the translation of the Bible that is best for you, remembering that different translations hold different benefits.
- 10. Equip yourself with a few standard Bible helps. These should include at least a concordance and a Bible dictionary.

Call by your library today and call for your favorite translation and read it daily.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



THE MORNING'S SILENCE AND PRAYER

Text: "In the morning, rising up a great while before day, Jesus went out, and departed into a solitary place and there prayed." Mark 1:37.

"Every morning lean thine arm awhile Upon the window sill of Heaven And gaze upon thy God. Then, with the vision in thy heart,

Turn strong to meet the day." Every morning take time to be alone with God be alone, quiet and listening. Arrange a time for silence. If you would gain poise and power to accompany you through the day keep a quiet time with God, preferably in the pure, strong hours of the morning, when the soul of the day is at its best.

A poet has said: "I met God in the morning when the day was at its best. And His presence came like sunrise. Like a glory in my breast. All day long His presence lingered. All day long he stayed with me. And we sailed in perfect calmness. Over every troubled sea. Others ships were blown and battered. Other ships were in sore distress. But the winds that seemed to drive them. Brought to me a peace and rest. And I thought of other mornings with a keen remorse of mind. When I too had left the meetings with his presence left behind. So I know I have found the secret learned from many a troubled way. You must meet Him

in the morning if you would have Him through the day."

Tell God, "Good morning" and in deep silence let Him speak to you and receive His silent friendship. If you have God for your friend nothing can finally overwhelm you. James Russell Lowell says: "If the chosen sound could never be alone In deep mid-silence, opened door to God No greatness ever had been dreamed or done; The nurse of full-grown souls in solitude."

Jesus the Christ knew the power and poise gained by being alone with God in the early morning hours. He, too, leaned His arm a while upon the window sill of Heaven. He, too, gazed upon His God. He, too, turned strong to meet the day.

In the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark we find Jesus rising up a great while be-

Editorial Comment Supports Action Of President Eisenhower

By THE NPPA News Service The action of President Eisenhower in sending paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock Ark., to end willful interference by mobs with Federal court orders for the admission of ten colored children into the hitherto hilly-white Central High School met generally with editorial approval in newspapers outside of the Deep South.

Under the heading "Troops in 'Troops in Little Rock.'" The New York Times of Wednesday commented:

"As the President said last night, his responsibility is 'inescapable' to uphold the authority of the Federal courts. Mob rule had temporarily won over in Little Rock; and to permit a continuance of mob rule would be to invite anarchy."

"The President pointed out that an immediate cessation of resistance to Federal court orders would make the further presence of Federal troops unnecessary; and so he put the prospect of a speedy end to this ultimate use of Federal power squarely up to the citizens of Little Rock and the State of Arkansas."

The New York Herald Tribune, under the caption "The President Applies Force," said:

"To call out the troops was obviously a hard choice. Certainly Mr. Eisenhower exercised great patience and forbearance -- far more, it seems to us than was justified. This was a case of contributed disobedience, yet the President hoped for the best.

"But Governor Faubus could not be persuaded to see the light, and his devious course finally resulted in the disgraceful eruption at Little Rock on Monday."

Concluding, the Herald Tribune

CHALLENGE MET

Under the heading, "To Preserve the Constitution," the Washington Post and Times Herald commented:

"...despite all the unhappy consequences and despite the wish that the crisis in Little Rock could have been avoided, the one thing worse would have been to let the challenge go unmet. The issue posed by those who scorn the law had to be faced, in Little Rock or elsewhere.

"The fervent hope is that once the determination to uphold Federal law is demonstrated in practice and the mobs are dispersed, operation of the schools will proceed according to plan and the people of Little Rock will be left to work out their own program of compliance without interference.

"The events in Little Rock are a sobering spectacle. But the fact that the crisis has been joined is a heartening reminder that the country is moving ahead in pursuit of the ideals of law and justice."

The Washington Evening Star, under the heading "The Troops Take Over," said:

"The spectacle of armed Federal troops being marched into Little Rock is one which can be viewed only with profound regret. No one, we are sure, is more regretful than the President who ordered them there. In the situation which prevailed, however, he had no acceptable alternative."

Panama City Mayor Fines Cafe Owner In Service Refusal

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (ANP) - John Joseph Gustin, Polish-American manager of a Panama City restaurant, the "Skychee" has appealed a \$500 fine imposed last week by Mayor Jose Agustin Cajar Escala for violating the 1956 Anti-discrimination law. The appeal goes before Governor Alberto Aleman.

Gustin was fined last week when it was proved that he had discriminated against Dr. Alfred N. Gerald, prominent Panamanian Negro physician, the physician's wife and a party of friends including a Panama City detective because of their race and color.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

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I SAID to Corning, "You probably have some things to do, and I want to visit with Mrs. Raleigh for a while. If you want to go on, I'll take a cab back."

He grinned, "I'll stay right here, Lam. I'm not in any hurry at all, and I'd like to hear what Mrs. Raleigh has to say. After all, I'm interested in this, too, you know."

I said to Mrs. Raleigh, "You remember Sergeant Sellers, the officer who was here. Now you remember when Sergeant Sellers and I were calling on Mrs. Wells just before we came to see you?"

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"You mean you didn't see us over there?"

"I saw you two over there, yes, but I don't know whether you were over there talking with her or not. I'm telling you once and for all, Mr. Lam, that I have too many other things to do than to keep an eye on my neighbors all the time."

"That's the spirit!" Corning said. "And furthermore, Mrs. Raleigh, if you'd like a little advice from a man who's been around a bit, if you've signed a statement under oath and given it to an attorney and haven't a copy of what was in that statement, I'd be pretty careful about saying anything to anybody. After all, you might be contradicting yourself for all you know."

"I'm not contradicting myself. I do wish I had a copy of what I signed, that's all. However, I guess Mr. Corning's right. I've said everything I'm going to say."

"Prominent people who are being interviewed have one stock expression when they don't want to talk," Corning said. "They just say, 'No comment.' That's something that can't be misconstrued, twisted or distorted."

Her sharp eyes took in his grinning countenance. She said, "Well, now, that's an idea. I was just trying to explain--"

"Explanations can be twisted," Corning interrupted again. "Yes, I suppose they can."

I said, "I'm just trying to get things straight, Mrs. Raleigh. You remember telling me that you felt Drury Wells had murdered his wife?"

"No comment."

"Well, what did you tell Sergeant Sellers about that quarrel?"

"No comment."

"I understand he's filed suit for a hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

"Well, well, well," Corning said. "Under those circumstances, Mrs. Raleigh, I think it would be very poor policy for you to continue talking with Mr. Lam or with anybody else. You'd better just say, 'No comment,' and let it go at that."

"You're being a big help," I told Corning.

He drew himself up. "I am trying to be absolutely scrupulously fair. I can see that Mrs. Raleigh doesn't know much about her rights in the matter, and apparently has never stopped to consider the probable liabilities she may have incurred."

"Liabilities?" Mrs. Raleigh demanded. "Liabilities I've incurred?"

"Well, of course, it depends on what you said," Corning told her, "but they could include you in that suit."

"Well, they certainly have no reason to. I never said anything to anybody."

I started for the door, "I may see you again, Mrs. Raleigh."

Corning said, "Do you have a lawyer, Mrs. Raleigh?"

"What a lawyer?" she asked. "What on earth would I want with a lawyer? Certainly not!"

"I have a very good law firm here in the city that does some business for me," Corning told her. "I'd be glad to speak to them in case you wanted a consultation."

"What do I want with any lawyer? What do I want with consultation?"

"It might be a good idea. I'm quite certain that a lawyer would tell you not to talk to anybody, not to make any statements at all to anyone except in his presence."

"Well, I'm not going to any lawyer, but I'm not making any statement. I guess I've already talked enough."

"Okay," I told Corning. "Let's go. Perhaps I can do something for you sometime."

"Don't mention it," he said. "The thing you could have done for me was something that you could have done two days ago when you found Mrs. Wells was home. You didn't notify me then. I suppose you were keeping the place under surveillance and waited until she'd left before you told me she'd been home."

"I tell you I was busy yesterday. I gave you the information as soon as I got back."

"You could have telephoned me."

"If you'll remember it," I told him, "the employment had been terminated."

"That's right," he said. "The

employment had been terminated. You don't owe me anything and I don't owe you anything. But I do feel obligated to Mrs. Raleigh here, because Mrs. Raleigh was very friendly when I called and talked with her. And if I were you, Mrs. Raleigh, I would just say, 'No comment,' to all questions that are asked you by anyone about the Wells case. I certainly know you never told me about any murder or any suspicion you might have had that a murder had been committed. You were really very close-mouthed."

"Thank you, Mr. Corning. Thank you very much!"

"Not at all. I'm just telling Mr. Lam that my experience with you certainly didn't indicate that you'd be inclined to gossip about anyone, and I never heard you even intimate you had any idea a murder had been committed."

"Thank you, Mr. Corning. The more I think of it, the more I appreciate that you have my best interests at heart."

We got up and went out. We both shook hands with her and told her how much we'd enjoyed the visit.

We got in Corning's car. Corning started the motor and said, "Now then, you little runt, I know why you were so nice to come and tell me about Mrs. Wells being home, and I know why you sat tight with the information and let the deal slip through my fingers. Now we're even. You don't owe me anything, and I don't owe you anything."

I told him, "That's not exactly correct."

"What's wrong with it?"

I said, "I owe you something, and I intend to see that you're paid. . . I'll get out at the corner here and take the bus back."

He grinned at me and said, "You want to double back to Mrs. Raleigh and try to get that statement." He grinned again.

"If you get out of this car, it won't be at the bus stop. We're going back to town by a different way."

I settled back in the seat. There was nothing else to do. He didn't say anything more until we reached his apartment hotel. Then he parked the car, opened the door and said, "You a detective! You make me laugh!"

I got out of the car. "You can die laughing," I told him, and walked away.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there was something phony about the wedding ceremony," Donald is told. Continue "You Can Die Laughing" here tomorrow.