BISHOP NICHOLS FOUND GUILTY, SUSPENDED

FEATURES
PICTURES
ARTICLES

MEMPHIS WORLD
AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 5 | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1957 | PRICE SIX CENTS

The President Is Dissatisfied

KNOWLAND STILL HOPES FOR RIGHTS BILL

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Rock Hill, S. C. Bus Boycott Continues

Leader Threatened But "Not Alarmed"

ROCK HILL, S. C. — (INS) — The Rock Hill Negro Minister bus-boycott leader, already threatened with bomb retaliation, vowed Saturday to continue the concerted action until transportation is integrated.

The Rev. C. A. Ivory, who reported three threatening phone calls to police Friday night, took the stand Saturday that: "This boycott will last until we get justice. By justice I mean until my people are allowed to ride the buses on an equal basis." He added:

"All we want is justice and fair treatment. We're waiting until the other people agree to obey the law of the land. We know it is unconstitutional to be forced to ride in a segregated manner."

Paul Knight, owner of the city bus company, issued the franchise three weeks ago, maintained "I intend to obey South Carolina laws and only South Carolina laws as long as I am in this state. -- The buses will remain segregated."

The two-week old boycott began when Miss Arlene Austin, 23, a Negro, was ordered by a bus driver to leave a seat just given to her by a white woman. Miss Austin said it was the only vacant seat on the bus.

Ivory received three threat-phone calls last night, he said, by "probably two different men." In one call he was told "I just wanted to be sure you'd be there when it goes off," said the second caller, "If you don't call off the boycott there won't be a n---r working in town."

The minister said he duly reported the threats to the police, "but I wasn't alarmed."

"Island In The "Sun" Faces Ban In Theatres Here

To be shown or not to be shown — that is a decision facing West Memphis' City Council concerning the controversial film "Island In The Sun," which was banned from movie houses in Memphis recently. A decision is expected early this week.

M. A. Lightman, Sr., owner of the Malcon Theatres and the Avon Theatre in West Memphis, Ark., asked members of the city to let the fate of the film be decided by a majority vote. The city fathers saw the movies at a private "run."

Mayor H. B. Price ask the city

(Continued On Page Six)

Avery Chapel To Worship In Newly Constructed Church

Members of Avery Chapel AME Church have abandoned their structure at 145 S. Fourth St. On Sunday they will worship for the first time in a building at Mississippi Blvd. and Jeannette St. until a new building is constructed at the corner of Neptune and Trigg Streets at a cost of $203,000.

Presently, Avery Chapel, one of the oldest Negro congregations in Memphis, has more than 600 members. The church was established immediately after slavery days and members met in the basement of First Methodist Church at Second and Poplar Sts., several years. About 14 years later the congregation purchased the present site.

The last services were held in the church last Sunday. Special tribute was paid to the memory of the structure during the morning and afternoon services. Rev. E. L. Hickman of Detroit, presiding bishop of the AME 13th Episcopal District, was guest speaker at the memorializing services.

Rev. Loyce Patrick, pastor, said the structure will be used as a warehouse.

MRA Leaders Pay Tribute To Gandhi

MACKINAC ISLAND Mich., — (INS)—The Moral readmament Assembly of Nations paid tribute Saturday to the late Devadas Gandhi, son of the Mahatma and influential Indian Journalist.

The 56-year-old Gandhi died of a heart attack in Bombay.

Dr. Frank Buchman, a founder of MRA and long-time friend of the Gandhi family, recalled to the delegates from 38 nations attending the assembly at Mackinac Island his relationship with the Mahatma. He also told of the contributions to mankind made by Devadas Gandhi and his son, Rajmohan, who had been touring the South on behalf of MRA.

Others who joined in the tribute

(Continued On Page Six)

TUSKEGEE LEADERS TELL SENATORS OF ALABAMA VOTE DENIAL — W. P. Mitchell and L. T. Dorsey, officials of the Tuskegee, Alabama, Civic Association, flew to Washington last week and told eleven United States Senators of their struggle for the ballot in Alabama. They testified at a conference in the Capitol, arranged by Clarence Mitchell, Director of the Washington Bureau, NAACP, and other officials of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, with Senate leaders. Listening to what Senator Kuchel of California described as a "shocking" situation are, reading from left to right, Sen. Gordon Allott (R., Colo.), Sen. Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.), Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.), W. P. Mitchell and L. T. Dorsey. Other Senators present but not shown in the picture were Senators Beall of Maryland, Pat McNamara of Michigan, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Richard Neuberger of Oregon, Thomas Martin of Iowa, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Thomas Kuchel of California.

Chicagoan Under $6,000 Bond In Traffic Cases

COVINGTON, Tenn. -- A 30-year-old man from Chicago was bound over to state court under a $6,000 bond after he was convicted on two minor traffic charges and fined a total of $100 and cost before Judge William Lanier.

The man, identified as Royal Rolland Hill, was fined $50 and cost on a speeding charge and $50 and cost on a reckless driving charge.

He was held over to state court on three charges ..... felonious assault, carrying a dangerous weapon and fraudulent use of driver's license.

Hill is reported to be wanted in Louisiana and Illinois on "bad check" charges. Reportedly, he also served terms in both state and federal prisons.

It all started last Thursday when Hill was stopped for speeding in a Cadillac which he admitted he stole from Chicago July 2.

He was stopped by a state patrolman. Hill unarmed the patrolman, jumped back into the car and sped about five miles down the road before ditching the car and escaping on foot.

He was captured about three hours walking down a railroad track.

Officers said Hill, appearing highly intelligent, seemingly had a taste for "good books" and Cadillacs.

Tells Ike House-Senate Group May Compromise

BY ROSE McKEE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland told President Eisenhower Saturday he hopes Congress still will find a "Middle Ground" and agree on an effective voting rights bill at this session.

The California Senator reported to newsmen after a breakfast conference with the President that there is "at least a possibility" of Congress adjourning for the year by Aug. 24.

Knowland's feeling that House-Senate Conferees on the Civil Rights Bill might work out a compromise sharply contrasted with his earlier warning that the Senate's approval of a jury trial amendment had killed the measure.

HOPE IS SHARED

His fresh hope was shared by some other legislators.

Sen. Hubert Humphey (D) Minn., said: "It would be much better if those of us for the bill would not shout about its pending death. We should be attempting to breathe

Knowland said there is "no doubt" in his mind that Mr. Eisenhower is "disappointed" that the Senate wrote into the bill a guarantee of jury trial for violators of rights in criminal contempt cases.

-The Republican leader said the decision is especially bad because the trial proviso extended to all other types of criminal contempt cases, affecting anti-trust and other government suits.

water on speculation that the president's vs denunciation Friday of

The GOP Leader threw cold the Senate jury trial amendment spelled a probable veto of such a bill.

DID NOT DISCUSS VETO

"Did not read that into the President statement, "Knowland said. But he emphasized that he and Mr Eisenhower did not discuss the veto question during their breakfast meeting at the White House.

Knowland said much will depend upon which Senators are named to the Conference Committee which

(Continued On Page Six)

AME BISHOP NICHOLS SUSPENDED FROM DUTIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(SNS) — Bishop D. Ward Nichols was found guilty of five counts of irregularities in the African Methodist Episcopal Church at the conclusion of a five-day trial at Mt. Zion Church and suspended until the next meeting of General Conference in 1960. Under church law he is privileged to appeal the decision to the Judicial Council within ten days.

The dramatic trial of the suspended prelate of the Florida district ended late Saturday night, having begun Tuesday morning before a record throng of bishops, high clergy and laymen of the connection. Specific charges had been made by Presiding Elder M. M. Lindsay and former Edward Waters College President W. B. Stewart, whose ouster from the Jacksonville school exploded a number of accusations against Nichols, long a stormy petrel in the church.

TRIAL PERSONNEL

Bishop Richard R. Wright Jr., president of the AME Council of Bishops, sat as trial judge with Dr. Dwight Kyle as recorder, and R. W. Greene of Cuthbert, Ga., as reporter. Jurors were Rev. Benjamin Hill, Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. Harvey E. Walden, of Grant's Chapel, Chicago; Dr. T. W. Gaines, of Greater Bethel, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Alvin E. Shaw, of Columbus, Ohio, and Bishop H. Thomas Primm.

Attorneys for the prosecution of the case were Mrs. Sadie M. Alexander, of Philadelphia, and Ezra M. Johnson, Hot Springs, Ark., while defense counsel consisted of E. D. Jackson Jr., of Jacksonville, and L. O. Thomas, Miami, Fla.

The case, involving alleged irregularities forbidden by the AME budget law adopted at the Miami General Conference, was the first of its kind since that historic meeting. Lindsay's charges included alleged illegal handling of church funds, placing burdensome taxes upon churches and ministers for

(Continued On Page Six)

25 More Southern School Districts Desegregating

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A new state law has arrested planned desegregation in several Texas communities, Southern School News reported Saturday in its August issue, while in other areas of the southern and border states 25 more school districts have begun or announced desegregation.

Port Arthur, Galveston and other communities which had planned to desegregate their schools this fall have been informed by state authorities that they cannot do so except by a vote of the people or they will lose all state aid. More than 100 districts in Texas previously had desegregated and are not affected by the new state law.

Three of the 25 new districts which have begun or announced desegregation are in North Carolina. There, the populous Piedmont cities of Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem have accepted 12 Negro children for enrollment in previously all-white schools under the state's assignment law. This is the first integration "breakthrough" in the eight Southeastern and Deep South states where resistance to the U. S. Supreme Court decision of 1954 has been strongest.

3,000 DISTRICTS UNCHANGED

Other districts included five in Arkansas, two in Oklahoma and 15

(Continued On Page Six)

Arkansas State Hosts 4-H Club Leaders Confab

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Tractor driving, dress modeling, and the election of new officers highlighted the 32 annual Negro 4-H Club Camp and Leaders Conference which closed a four-day run at Arkansas A. M. and N. College.

Over 400 club members, adult leaders and Extension agents representing 23 counties attended the annual meet which was almost one continuous activity because of the full program.

Henry Davis, Marion, Crittenden

(Continued On Page Six)

ARKANSAS 4-H CLUBBERS — Officers for the coming year in Arkansas Negro 4-H Club activities are, from left to right, Doris Watkins, Wynne, Cross county, assistant secretary; Mildred Scott, Gregory, Woodruff county, secretary; Sterling King, Jr., Aubrey, Lee county, president; Raimon Patton, Elaine, Phillips county, vice-president; and Katherine Johnson, Prescott, Nevada county, song leader. About 670 4-H Club members, adult leaders, and Agricultural Extension agents attended the 32nd annual Negro 4-H Club Camp and Leaders Conference, at which the new officers were elected. The camp was held July 29 - August 2 on the campus of Arkansas A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff.

Twenty-three of the state's counties were represented at the annual event.

Haiti Election Set In September

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Presidential and congressional elections will be held in Haiti this September it was announced Saturday by the nation's provisional government, a three-man military junta headed by Brig. Gen. Antonio Kebreau.

The junta said that no campaigning will be allowed until it issues an electoral decree, which will fix the day of the election.

Kebreau's junta seized power June 14 and booted provisional President Daniel Fignole out of the country, leaving the island under a state of siege.

This will be Haiti's third attempt to elect a president since President Paul E. Magloire was ousted last December. Six governments have been formed since then.

DR. ARTHUR GRAY

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University's 45th Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises have been set for August 11. Dr. Arthur D. Gray, Talladega College president, will deliver the address.

The announcement came from

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Washburn Given Last Rites Recently

Mrs. Florence Anderson Washburn, 598 Alston St., mother of Charles Washburn of the same address, was buried in Mt. Carmel Cemetery Monday afternoon following funeral services at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. S.A. Owen officiated.

Mrs. Washburn died suddenly in John Gaston hospital about 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning after she suffered a heart attack, according to a member of the family. She died about 10 minutes after arriving at the hospital.

She was widely known by a number of car-owners when she operated a service station at the corner of Mississippi Blvd. and Wicks St. for a number of years.

She was a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Mrs. Washburn's husband, B.J., preceded her in death.

Among survivors, other than a son, Charles, are: two daughters Mrs. Estelle W. Jackson of the same address; Mrs. Natalie W. Abram of Chicago; another son, Sylvester J.; three sisters, Mrs. Archie Harris of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Allena Nathanell and Mrs. Etta Wells of Chicago; 10 grandchildren, and other relatives.

The T.H. Hayes and Sons funeral home was the scene of the wake held Sunday evening.

Printing Now Offered At Tenn. State A&I

NASHVILLE — Printing is the newest industrial arts offering which Tennessee State University's industrial education department will make available to students come September.

The announcement came this week from Dr. William L. Crump, public relations director. Dr. Crump added that printing is offered by the university as an area of endorsement for those students majoring in industrial education and who plan to teach printing in junior and senior high schools. He further pointed out that individuals in the university's two-year course in vocational technical training curriculum also may choose printing as one area of concentration.

This is a training program, and not a production program, Doctor Crump said. To this end the best in equipment and staff have been assembled to insure qualifying training and experience on the linotype on the platen and cylinder presses, in hand composition, in advertising layout and design, and in other phases of printing. Gilbert K. Pleasant, associate professor of industrial education, will be in charge. A former Tennessee State student, Pleasant earned his degrees at West Virginia State College and Ohio State University.

Eartha Kitt, Noted Entertainer May Face $200,000 Suit

NEW YORK—(INS)— A night club operator charged Friday that Singer Eartha Kitt broke Champagne glasses, dumped drinks on people's heads, slapped him and topped off an evening by performing an "offensive, lewd" dance that drove patrons from his establishment.

AFRICA ROOM

Harold Kanter, Co-owner of the African room in the N. Y., made the charges in a $200,637 suit filed against Miss Kitt in Supreme Court.

Kanter asserted that the combination of African native music, alcohol and a $137 check apparently made the singer go savage during a party on June 5. The party included actor John Ireland; Ire-

(Continued on Page Six)

Police Report Confession From Alleged Park Slayer

Harry Eugene Brooks Being Held For Jan. 19 Forrest Park Murder of Girl Friend

Memphis police reported Saturday that Harry Eugene Brooks, 36-year old unemployed farm worker has confessed to the Jan. 19 Forrest Park fatal stabbing of his girl friend Miss Nettie Ruth Young, 36, of 680 East.

According to Homicide Lt. N.E. Zachary, Brooks who was returned here from New Orleans July 27, said that he (Brooks) stabbed Miss Young with a switchblade knife during a quarrel "over money" at the park.

Time of the incident was said to have occurred after midnight. The woman's body was found at around dawn the next morning.. by a passerby

Lt. Zachary said that Brooks surrendered himself to the New Orleans Police on July 15.

Brooks was indicted by the Shelby Coun y Grand Jury under a first degree murder charge in February, sometime after he (Brooks) who formerly had resided at 126 North Fourth had gone to New Orleans.

President Indicates Veto Unless Provision Removed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Eisenhower angrily denounced Friday the Senate action which wrote a jury trial amendment into the Civil Rights Bill and strongly indicated a veto unless what he called the "weakening" provision is removed.

There were 39 Democrats, voting in a solid bloc, which helped to approve the amendment that had already been thrown out in the House vote. Only 12 Republicans supported the jury amendment.

The GOP led the fight in voting against the jury trial amendment. There were 33 Republicans who fought the amendment as against nine Democrats.

HOTLY WORDED STATEMENT

The President himself issued a hotly-worded statement in which he said many Americans would continue in effect to "disenfranchised" by the amendment, which guarantees a jury trial for those accused of criminal contempt for defying a court order.

Mr. Eisenhower declared: "No American can fail to feel the utmost concern that an attempt should be made to interpose a jury trial between a federal judge and his legal orders. During our history as a nation, great Americans have pointed out that such a procedure would weaken the whole judicial system."

THANKED KNOWLAND

Mr. Eisenhower personally dictated his statement denouncing the jury amendment. He expressed his appreciation to Knowland for the fight the Californian made against the rider and to "those Senators who stood with him in valiant and persistent efforts to bring to all our citizens protection in their right to vote — a protection on which many are now deprived."

Slapping at the tactics of those favoring the amendment, the President said:

ATTACKED METHODS

"Rarely in our entire legislative

(Continued On Page Six)

Memphis New Parents Are:

JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL
JULY 27

Mr. and Mrs. James Bates, 682 Concord, a boy, John Lee
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris, 404 Avery, a girl, Joyce Ann
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 270 Hernando, a boy, Quinton Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, 1433 Star, a girl, Tereia Ander
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wilkins, 1975 Perry, a boy, Tommy Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Edwards, 2258 Eldridge, a boy, Willie Ray, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young, 927 Celia, a boy, Ronald Marvel
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ward, 669 Lane, a boy, Johnny Wayne
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rayford, 2552 Walnut, a boy, Floyd Kinard
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howell, 1892 Swift, a boy, Briant Rory
JULY 28
Mr. and Mrs. Linzo Patterson, 926 Mosby, a girl, Sherry Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Knox, 1145 Capitol, a boy, John C.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moore, 2176 Lyon, a boy, James Robert, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Blakley, 391 South Orleans, a girl, Jeanette
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, 772½ Castle, a girl, Delois Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hudson,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Woods, 148 79 Wisconsin, a girl, Sonya Denise
Ingle, a boy, Perry King
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkin, 1546 Warford, a girl, Sandra Yvonne
Mr. and Mrs. Judge King, 60 West Illinois, a boy, Donald Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Wicks, 1441 Rozelle, a boy, Sharn Miguel
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilks, 446 Mosby, a boy, Andrea
JULY 29
Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Young, 3047 Green Roard, a girl, Wanda
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Williams, 2553 Park, a girl, Wanda Kay
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oher, 387 Jones, a girl, Denise
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Norfleet, 509 LaCiede, a girl, Jessie Yvonne
Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 1000 Meager, a girl, Cherly Elaine
Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jackson, 2578 Donald Road, a girl, Kathy Armeal
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cooper, 1898 Rile, a girl, Tanya Lachrea
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reamey, 517 North Fourth, a boy, James Lawrence, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ross, 394 Vance, a boy, William Henry
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, 232 Ivery, a boy, Barry
JULY 30
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolden, 1739 Ragan, a girl, Helen Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Price Petty, 1123 Vollentine, a girl, Beverly Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boddie, 4957 Tenth Road, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Loston, 3008 Crystal, a girl, Frankie Elaine
Mr. and Mrs. David Conklin, 726 Wells, a boy, David Edward
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rucker, 1482 Oaklawn, a boy, Larry
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesure, 553 Wicks, a girl, Evelyn Louise
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis, 1328 Arkansas, a girl, Margaret Ann
JULY 31
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Travis, 1680 Hollywood, a boy, Steven Talliferro
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Bensley, 1053 Fields, a boy, James Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunn, 1057 Cella, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Buford, 3293 Marguerite Road, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gine R. Smith, 1897 Person, a girl, June Alice
Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Webb, 501 North Second, a girl, Christine
Mr. and Mrs. Noil Scott, 1049 Lenow, a girl, Mary Lou
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Nelson, 1346 North Bellevue, a girl, Gale Maria
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Turner, 3043 Yale, a girl, Sharon
251 West Dison, girl, Vicki Lynn
Mr. and Claudy Redmond, 1212 Tunica, a girl, Sharon Kay
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonner, 1141 Thomas, a girl, Laurie Vanatta
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis, 1328 Arkansas, a girl, Margarette Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Turner, 3045 Yale, a girl, Lasheila
AUGUST 1
Mr. and Mrs. Budell Carrick, 520 North Second, a boy, Tyrone Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, 1307 South Main, a girl, Marilyn Denise
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Borner, 2322 Marble, a boy, Barry
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hall, 755 Wells, a boy, Eric Antonio
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bradford, 776 Walnut, a boy, Tommy
Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Williams, 1001 Peach, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy West, 497 Beale, a boy, Arthur Lee
AUGUST 3
Mr. and Mrs. George Gary, 3062 Nathan, a girl, Susie Mae
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sykes, 1764 Hunter, a girl, Barbara Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Tard, 1128 South Orleans, a girl, Marzette Lorranie
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Taylor, 918 Nora Road, a girl, Patricia Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suggs, 3907 Barron, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Elie Porter, 1116 Smith, a boy, Elie, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Baldridge, 822 North Main, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Farris, 902 LeMoyne Mall, a boy, Jim Henry, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Fed Williams, 1297 Texas, a boy, Lafayette
Mr. and Mrs. Harlin C. Tate, 1445 Dorris, a boy, Ralph
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff H. Agnew, 322 Sanderson, a boy, Jeff Henry Jr.

Negro Musicians Meet Aug. 17-24

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA, Ill. — (ANP) The 34th Annual Convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. Dr. Roscoe R. Polin, president, will be held on the Campus of the University of Illinois, August 71-24, with headquarters in Smith Music Hall.

Music leaders and members of Branches of the organization are looking forward to one of the most stimulating and rewarding sessions in the history of the National under the sponsorship of the Joint Music Clubs of Champaign, Mrs. Hattie M. Winfield, General Chairman.

Mrs. Winfield and her committees here have re-doubled their efforts to make this forth-coming convention a lasting memorial to the outstanding work of the late Mrs. Julia Walden Valentine, who had arrange dthe details of the meeting before her untimely death several months ago.

The National will hold all of its sessions, concerts, recitals, and clinics on the campus of the famous ducational institution marking the first time in the life of the Association for the musicians to meet under such atmosphere and stimulating conditions.

Delegates will be housel in the recently completed student residenc halls at 1215 S. Fourth St., and their meals will be served from the University's cafeteria, with countless lounges, recreation centers and even sports for those who wish to participate.

The musicians will have access to soft ball courts, tennis, swimming pools, and the University's golf course, a feature worth all of the interest that the committee has taken to arrange such a program.

Some of the highlights of the 34th Annual will be the first hearing of Betty Jackson King's original composition, (An Oratorio) Saul, to be sung by the Imperial Opera Company of Chicago, at Wesley Foundation, Saturday evening, August 17, as a pre-convention event.

The gifted young American composer, will assist Gertrude Jackson Taylor, in presenting this new oratorio.

Then the Annual Scholarship contest (voice and piano) unler the direction of Clarence H. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo., will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18, with the Mass Meeting which opens the convention being held Sunday, August 18, at 3 in the Music Hall.

In 1872 there were six recognized candidates for president, when Grant was elected, and again in 1948, when Truman was elected. These were the largest fields in history, though in both instances only the two top candidates were of any vote-getting importance.

Kanchipuram, India, near Madras has shrines and temples more than a thousand years old.

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Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM

"Then they said to him (Jesus) What must we do, to be doing the work of God?" John 6:28.

MAN'S IDEA

How can we use our talent in the work of the Kingdom?

Once I watched a young child helping her mother in simple household tasks. The work would have bee noone more kuickly had the mother done it herself, but much was gained by allowing the child to help. Among other things, the child came to love the mother more not because she said, "You must," but because she had said, "You may help me."

God does not always say to His children: "You must." Sometimes He says, "You may." He points out the better way but leaves it to us to accept it. In the Beatitudes, Jesus calls those "blessed" who choose the better way.

The supreme privilege of a christian is to have a part with God in the work of His kingdom. Happiness, Satisfaction, and spiritual growth come from availing ourselves of this privilege. The love does not wither that calls forth effort and action in behalf of the one loved. To grow as christians, we must work with God. By serving our fellowman we prove ourselves worshipful and obedient to God.

WHAT SHALL I DO, LORD?

The fact that salvation is a gift a work of free grace, has led some to believe that nothing more is required of a christian than to profess faith in Christ.

We cannot, of course, earn a place in the kingdom of God. True, we are saved as an act of grace. But if salvation is to have meaning for us or to have any effect on others, we must become "doers of the word, and not hearers only." To accept the incomparable gift of the kind of life Jesus bestows on His disciples and then do nothing is to miss the joy of salvation. The coming of each new day is fresh evidence of God's goodness. How better to begin it than with an earnest inquiry to God as to what we should do as vessels chosen for His service.

A British Actress tells how she found Christ in London.

She told of Christ love and how she found Him before it was too late that saved her from suicide. She told of how she attended Graham's Crusade in London. She stated that Christ was not her's when she went there. She felt the things of the world were more important than religion. She had reverses but still he had not accepted Christ. Two weeks before she attended the Revival she felt the only way to solve her problems was suicide. After hearing Billy Graham preach the gospel, she knew her problems were solved with the grace and love of God.

Are we as christians suffering for Christ? How many of us are paying the price as christians? Do we have scars to show? Make your decisions for Christ today.

Jesus said, "He who loses his life for my sake will find it."

Officers "Chase" Cafe Customers

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Police officers J. R. Watkins and H. A. Quave reported Saturday that they chased several Negro customers from a white restaurant on Memorial Drive, SW, at about 3 a.m. although the proprietor's wife explained that her business license authorized her to serve Negroes.

The officers said they were alerted by three white youths who said Negroes and whites were eating in the same restaurant and that the proprietor's wife told them she would rather serve Negroes than "them" because they were more polite and that their money spent just as well.

When they arrived at the restaurant, the officers reported seeing several Negroes drinking coffee at the counter along with white patrons.

"We proceeded to run the Negroes off fter paying their bills," the officers reported.

They said they talked with the woman who also gave them the same explanation for serving the Negroes.

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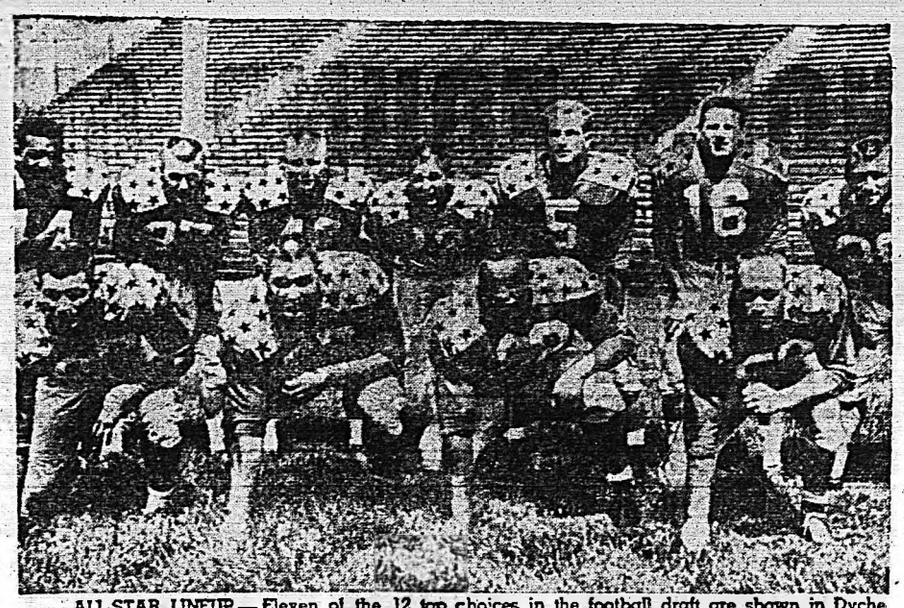

ALL-STAR LINEUP — Eleven of the 12 top choices in the football draft are shown in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., as they pause from a workout in preparation for the duel with the world champion New York Giants on August 9. From left, first row: Ron Kramer, Earl Leggett, Jim Parker, and Jerry Tubbs. From left, back row: Jim Brown, Del Schaffner, Don Bossler, John Brodie, Paul Herning, Len Dawson, and Jon Arnett. (Newspress Photo).

BELLE PATTERSON

Mrs. Patterson Posner Consultant

Hamilton Posner, president of the I - Posner, Inc., announces this week that Mrs. Belle Popular Beautician of New York, and for 15 years Head of the Apex Beauty School, has joined the Posner Family as Head Technical Consultant! The distinguished Mrs. Patterson, honored by the New York State Beauty Culture Association for outstanding achievements in the field of Beauty Culture, will be On Call at Posner's to visit any beauticians who need Help and Advice on their Beauty Culture Problems! Mrs. Patterson's many honors also include citations from the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority, and she is an Executive Board Member of the New York Beauty School Association, and the Business and Professional Women's Club of New York City.

NATION'S FIRST ATOMIC COOK ENJOYS IRRADIATED MEALS

BY OLGA CURTIS

CHICAGO — (INS) — The nation's first atomic cook is a pretty, 29-year-old Iowan who enjoys broiling year-old Bacon and baking three-month-old potatoes.

Jane Davidsaver thinks her unique job of cooking atomically irradiated foods for Uncle Sam is "wonderful."

She has only one small gripe.

"Other women won't be cooking irradiated foods for another 10 years or so, and I'd love to show off my cooking. But nobody ever tells me how good it tastes, and I can't take home samples."

In fact, everything she cooks comes out of a locked vault—and it takes the signatures of a couple of atomic scientists to get it out. The vault is at the Chicago headquarters of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, where Jane works as a $75-a-week government home economist.

Her assignment, for more than a year, has been to cook and evaluate irradiated food—foods treated by atomic rays to last indefinitely without refrigeration.

Jane has cooked 300 rashers of bacon, 600 potatoes 20 pounds of shrimp, countless pork chops and steaks, strawberries green peas, carrots, even rolls—all of them irradiated.

PLEASES SECRETARY

She's the inventor of "Davidsaver White Wine Sauce for stewed irradiated chicken," which Army secretary Wilbur Brucker liked so much he cleaned his plate.

"I have even baked an irradiated pumpkin pie," laughs Jane. "It was easy, irradiated bacon is the most fun and the most trouble. Never cooks the same, and sometimes it just won't get crisp."

Jane's cooking results are carefully written down for government study. So are all her ingredients, and the exact cooking method used.

Since Jane works in a kitchen equipped with gas electric and even a GI gasoline field range, 30 kinds of pots and 200 different kitchen tools, each cooking assignment involves a great deal of measuring and writing.

"At home I'm the 'pinch of this and a pinch of that' kind of cook," she laughs. "I never measure anything and I taste everything.

"That tasting is a habit I can't break. I nibble at all the irradiated foodrs, too."

The girl who now serves test meals to generals and atomic scientists "fell in love with pots and pans as a little girl."

"My mother taught me cooking, and I've always loved it. But I never expected to do this kind of cooking—they just handed me some irradiated food one day and I've been working with it ever since."

Naptown Musicians Work For Repeal Of Cabaret Tax

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ANP) — The march is on the American Federation of Musicians and bistro owners here and over the country to have Congress repeal the 20-percent Federal Carbaret tax. Many Musicians have been put out of work due to this tax also many clubs over the nation are closing their doors unable to pay their employees.

Recently a House, Ways and Means subcommittee approved a measure to cut this tax bill in half maing the mite-spot-managers pay 10 percent instead of the present 20 percent tax. Some members predicted that it would clear the full committee and probably pass the House this year,others were not too sure.

In the event, that this measure is made law it will be "happy days" again for the entertainers, musicians etc over the country and here. Secretary Lloyd E. Wilson of the Interricial Indianapolis Musicians' Local No. 3 (AFM) and his staff are making an all-out -fight for its repeal.

Va. Invitation To Clement Rescinded

ALTAVISTA, Va. — The chairman of the Altavista Golden Jubilee Saturday rescinced an invitation to Tennessee's Gov. Frank G. Clement to speak at religious services here on Aug. 18 after anti-Clement sentiment began brewing because the Tennessean called out the National Guard to halt trouble when the Clinton, Tenn., high school moved to integrate last year.

Chairman R. B. Carpenter said the invitation was withdrawn "in the interest of harmony and public safety." He said segregationists in the area had hinted demonstrations if Clement appeared to speak at Sunday services of the Golden Jubilee.

He said local residents did not appreciate Clement's intervention in the Clinton school integration issue.

Last year 46 per cent of the nation's crime was committed by youths under 18.

Presidential elections in the U.S. have traditionally been between two candidates. The only instances when a third candidate threatened was in 1796 (Thos. Pinckney, Federalist), and 1800 (John Adams Federalist). The few atempts in the 20th Century of a third candidate to gain favor have failed miserably.

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Galludet College in Washington, D.C., with an enrollment of about 300 students, is the world's only college for the deaf.

It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the 1,750,000,000 ounces of gold that has been taken from the earth since 1493 is held by governments and central banks, 25 per cent by corporations and individuals. The remaining 15 per cent has been lost or is otherwise unaccounted for.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

With the weatherman pouring it on with 90-odd degree weather, only the torrid race in the National League being set by the Braves, Cardinals, Redlegs, Dodgers and Phillies can compare, any one of the five could take it all. The Phillies, six games out as this is sorbbled could come home in front. So, the National's race is keeping pace with the weather.

In the American League in which the Indians, Tigers and Red Sox were expected to make a five-team race with the Yankees and White Sox, the sitution has changed to a two-team race with the Yankees trying to make it a runway with the White Sox six games back. But, with the White Sox staying in contention, the Yankees are not yet out of sight.

Most of the expects have conceded the pennant to the Yankees in the Junior Circuit, although a few die-hard partisans as well as wishful thinking on the part of others won't say die where the White Sox are concerned. We might add we find ourselves in the latter category, as we haven't given up completely on the Windy City boys.

In taking with several followers of the game, sports writers among them; most agree that Brooklyn will be the team to beat for the pennant, with Milwaukee a close second. The Dodgers being old pros in the business, with a good pitching staff and the experience and coolness under fire, they argue will make them the favorites for the flag.

It is also pointed out that the play the Cardinals are making during their surge to the league lead will make the contenders, if they can continue their pace. Some seem to feel that the Cardinals' recent spurt is only surface deep, and will not carry them all the way.

According to odds offered by book-makers who keep the fans informed in regards to the chances of the various teams, it is amusing to read the figures being offered. For instance the White Sox are listed at 12 to 1, with the Yankees 1 to 10, pratically no bet.

Terrific odds are being quoted on those teams considered out of the running Baltimore and Kansas City 200-1, with Washington 500-1 in the American League. The Cubs, Gaints and Pirates in the National League were listed at a whopping 500-1 to win. Other odds: National League-Milwaukee 6-5; Brooklyn 8-5; St. Louis 2-1; Cincinnati 4-1, and Philadelphia 10-1. American League Boston, Cleveland and Detroit 20-1.

It was a tribute to the White Sox last week in their series with the Senators in Washington for President Eisenhower was on hand to see the Go-Go boys in action. Only seldom does the chief executive get a chance to see a ball game, and with the White Sox a contender for the flag, he selected to see them against the Senators.

He saw a good game although the hometowners lost, as Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso of the White Sox put on a home run act for him, with each hitting two homers apiece and sending the Senators down to a 7-1 defeat, as pitcher Dick Donavon had one of his good nights allowing only three hits.

It was the most homers the Sox had hits in a game this year. "It's about time I got some," said Doby, whose home run bat had been silent since July 6. "I felt good up there at the plate for a change."

The excitable Miniso, who hadn't homered since July 1, indicated he hit his pair into the left field seats to make President Eisenhower happy, and president Batista of Cuba too. "He's a good sport," said Minnie of Ike. "He plays golf, he likes sport. I root ofr him. Washington not in pennant race, so I think he roots for me too.

Jim Banks, Memphis, Top Batter American League

Jim Banks of Memphis maintained the lead among the batters in the Negro American League with a batting mark of .443, an increase of 35 points over his average of the previous week, according to statistics released by the Home News Bureau.

Isaac Barnes, also of Memphis held second place with .329. Ira McKnight of Kansas City moved from fifth to third with .328, followed by Bill Wyatt of Birmingham with .321 and Lonnie Harris of Memphis with .316.

Sam Allen of Kansas City has garnered the most hits, 48, and total bases, 75. He and teammate Frank Marsh are tied for the lead in runs scored, each with 42. Banks has the most doubles 12, home runs, five, and runs batted in 37. Marsh and Jim Mitchell pace the loop in triples with four apiece.

Lonnie Harris has stolen the most bases 23.

Bill Jones of Kansas City has won the most games among the pitchers, 10. He also has pitched the most innings, 108, and has fanned the most batters, 95.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING
By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

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WHAT IS HAPPENING

Donald Lam and Bertha Cool, the mighty pair of private detectives whose exploits were recounted in "Beware the Curves," "Double or Quits" and a dozen other enormously popular novels, are embarked on a new case. Donald, the narrator of the story, arrives at the Cool & Lam office to find his partner in profane mood. She fears Donald's tardiness may have cost them a big fee, because a prospective client, Lawton Corning, was disappointed by his finding a woman in charge of the agency. Bertha's explosion is halted by the reappearance of Corning, who restates his problem to Donald. Corning says he wants a woman, Mrs. Drury Wells, traced. This is a switch in the assignment he discussed with Bertha on his first visit. "You told me it was an oil deal," Bertha reminds him, without changing Corning's mind. Lam smooths Bertha's ruffled feelings and hears the rest of Corning's story. Drury Wells believes his wife, Yvonne, ran off with another man. A neighbor of the Wellses, Mrs. Frances Raleigh, thinks she was murdered . . .

CHAPTER 3

NUMBER 1638 Frostmore Road was a white bungalow that needed a job of face lifting. It was too big for a dollhouse, too small for a comfortable residence, but the lines were rather pretentious. It would have looked well in the classified-ad section, one of those places that could be described as "two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, service porch, surrounded by sunlight, beautiful view of the mountains."

I knew the type of house—bedrooms were so small you could put twin beds against the walls and barely have parking space for a pair of slippers in between. The theoretical line of demarcation between the living room and the dining room would be all but infinitesimal; in practice there wouldn't be any. The kitchen would be about the size of a kitchen in a house trailer.

Drury Wells answered my ring. He was a pale-eyed, tall, drooping, slow-moving, slow-talking. He was about thirty-five. He wore a faded blue shirt, patched overalls, and thick-soled shoes cut on an Army last. He didn't seem to give a damn about his personal appearance. In fact, he didn't seem to give a damn about anything.

"Hello," he said, "what can I do for *you?*"

"My name's Donald Lam."

"How are you, Mr. Lam?"

We shook hands.

"I'm a detective," I said.

"The hell!" he announced.

"Private."

"Oh."

"I'd like to have a talk with your wife."

"So would I."

"You don't know where she is?"

"No."

"Any ideas?"

"Come on in," he said. "Sit down. Smoke if you want."

He led the way into the dollhouse living room. The one upholstered chair in the room might have been stuffed with gunny sacks on a cement base. He gave me that chair and drew up a straight-backed chair.

"When did you last see your wife?" I asked.

"Three days ago."

"How long have you been living here?"

"Not much longer than that. We had an argument two or three days after we moved in."

"And she left?"

"That's right."

"When? Night? Morning? Afternoon?"

"She was gone when I got up in the morning."

"Do you get up early?"

"Not unless I have to. I like to lie in bed when I can."

"And you were in bed that morning?"

"That's right. She took off without even fixing breakfast for me!"

"I see," I said. "Left it all for you to do. Is that right?"

"That's right."

"Tough," I commented. "What did you fight about?"

"Nothing."

"Did she leave you a note saying she was going away?"

"Left me nothing except some dirty dishes in the sink."

"Supper dishes?"

"No, she evidently had herself a cup of coffee and a couple of eggs and some toast before she pulled out."

"You didn't hear her cooking breakfast?"

"No. She must have been pussyfooting around the kitchen."

"You didn't smell the coffee?"

"No."

"How many clothes did she take with her? Did she clean out her closet?"

"Nope."

"Do you know her clothes well enough to know what's missing?"

"Nope."

"How about relatives?" I asked. "Does your wife have any relatives she could have gone to?"

"I can't tell. We don't go in much for family. I don't like in-laws. She had an uncle. He left her some property when he died. That was only a week or so ago. I don't know if she has any other relatives and I don't care."

"Where did you get married?"

"S'pose I ask the questions for a while. Why do you want to see my wife?"

"I want to talk with her."

"What about?"

"About why she left."

"I'd like to see her, too," he admitted, "but I don't want to see her bad enough to have a lot of strangers messing around in my business. You got a cigarette?"

I gave him a cigarette.

"Do you have a job?" I asked.

"I run the place. I'm getting ready to put in a garden."

"Well, what is your occupation? How do you get by?"

"I mind my own business, and both ends seem to meet all right."

"Did anybody see your wife leave?"

"I don't know."

"What about the neighbors?"

"One of them's all right. The other one's a yackity-yak."

"Who's the yackity-yak?"

He jerked his thumb toward the house on the west. "Woman name of Raleigh."

"She married?"

"Uh-huh."

"Her husband there?"

"He works."

"*He's* not a yackity-yak?" I asked.

"He doesn't ever have a chance to get a word in edgeways!"

"You wouldn't mind if I talked with Mrs. Raleigh?"

"It's a free country."

"I may talk with her."

"Okay."

"You're staying on here?"

"I'll give her a week, then to hell with her!"

"You mean you wouldn't take her back after that?"

"That's right."

"Suppose she's suffering from amnesia and can't remember where her home is?"

"I can get amnesia, too, and not remember her."

"You're not very cooperative," I told him.

"What do you want for free?" he asked. "You told me you wanted to see my wife. I told you I did, too. I told you all about how she happened to leave, and that's all I know."

(To Be Continued)

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB GIVES ANNUAL PICNIC

CLAIMING interest on last week's social calendar was the Onawa Neighborhood Club's annual picnic, given for the second consecutive year in the lovely back gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney last Thursday afternoon with more than 50 members and guests attending. . . . a barbecue dinner was served by Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers. . . after which Mrs. George (Sarah) Brown, president, of the club that takes in Stephens, Lauderdale Clack, Williams, Wicks and Walker Avenues, greeted each guest.

Members and guests attending were Mrs. Katie Tipton, chairman of the annual affair; Mrs. Bessie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Thornton, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Rachel Brown, Mrs. Mattie Tyus, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Naomi Gordon, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr. William Gurnew, Mr. Walter Cox, Mr. H. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman, their young daughter, Norma Jean and a niece, Miss Phyllis Hollingsworth of Little Rock; Miss Joyce Lymon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamler.

Mr. H. L. Jackson, Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. D. J. Thomas, Jr., Miss Louberta Cox, Mrs. Lois Mitchell and her small son, John T.; Mrs. Lillian Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Anna Washington, Miss Cereta Brown, Mr. George Brown, Sr., Alfred Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Bernice Ruffin, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Counts, Mrs. Jana Cox and with her were her brother and a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Chicago.

Miss Wilene Freeman, Mrs. Geneva Tynes, Miss Delores Thomas, Miss Patricia Toney, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and her small daughter, Lynn; Mrs. Grace Parker, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gilmore, with them were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnie, main host and hostess to the group and their cute little daughter, Vera Jane who entertained all of the kiddies on her slides and swings, and "Your Columnist."

JACK AND JILL, INC., OF AMERICA GIVES BOAT RIDE FOR YOUNGSTERS

A large group of youngsters. . . as well as many grown-ups, enjoyed the annual boat ride given by the Jack and Jill Mothers of the Memphis Chapter. Friday evening of last week with large groups getting on at the foot of Monroe. . . going 25 miles down the Ole Mississippi. Ole man river thrilled the kids enough. . . . not to think of all the games, food and attractions on the boat. . . .A record. made by Dick Howley of Station WMCT, pointed out places of interest during the entire trip.

Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson was chairman of the boat ride.

Jack and Jill Mothers and friends who went were Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Water, Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mrs. Hasalee Greene, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Mrs. Frances DuVall, Mrs. Cordia Kelley, Mrs. Aline Lowe, Mrs. Alex Wilson, Miss Grace Collins who brought her nephew and niece from Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Sardine Corley, Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Mrs. Mary Neely, Mrs. Mamie McPherson, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Mrs. Inez Johnson, Mrs. Julia Ball, Elder Blair T. Hunt and Mrs. Geraldine DeWalt.

Kids who were thrilled all of the way were Daryl and Trent Poole, here from Springfield, Mass.; Erick and Gerald DeWalt, Franklin and June, Ball, Rochester and Rochelle Neely, Carol Thompson, Jessica Johnson, Edwina Johnson, Thirkell Stovall, Judith Johnson, William Nesbitt, Fred, Jr., and Yvonne Jordan, Booker T Jones, Dan Herman Hancock, Ronald Estes, Edlington Johnson, Dianne Morris, Dorothy Jones, Margaret Cutler, William Thompson, and John Morris.

James, Diane and Joseph Westbrook, Norris and Ronald Watson, Rudy Taylor and his young sister; Polk Puryear, Angelia Owen, Chas. Beverly and Dalton Hooks, Jean Latting, Anthony Lowe, Donald and Elizabeth Davis, Debra Harris, Debra and Joan DuVall, Norma and Richard Kelly, Houston Bell, David Carnes, Joy McPherson, the Gammon kids from Gammons, Ark.; Homer Couche, Annett and Wyndolyn Corley, Robert Davidson, Jr., Cheri and Marshall Williams, William Hampton, Caren Rose Wilson, and the Johnson Brothers (Charlton and Bernard).

Next week the Jack and Jillers will go to the Pink Palace. Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook will serve as general chariman of the tour.

NATIONAL DENTAL CONVENTION IN SESSION IN HOT SPRINGS THIS WEEK

Mr. R. Q. (Ethyl) Venson Is President-Elect of National Auxiliary

Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson(he is a prominent figure in the national dental-set, father of the "Cotton Makers Jubilee and a leader in the American Legion for many years,) left Saturday evening for Hot Springs where they will remain all week at the convention. . . . Accompanying the Vensons were Dr. and Mrs. John Carr of Washington, D. C., Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Henry and Dr. and Mrs. J. Luvell of Philadelphia who came through Memphis to join the Vensons.

Dr. Hosea Proffitt of Helena, Ark. (whom we claim in Memhis) is general chairman of the 1957 convention. . . .

MRS. VENSON will be installed in office Thursday as National PRESIDENT of the NATIONAL Organization (made up of over a thousand women coming from every state in the union and in the Bahamas.

DR. THERON NORTHCROSS, president of the local Dental Society in Memphis, wil log over to the quaint little city of Hot Springs today . . . . Accroding to the president Dr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Dr. B. B. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. and Mrs. Effie Flagg will also go over from Memphis. . . . with a few others who were un-certain when they were contacted.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR CONVENTION

MONDAY: A get acquainted party was the first social in the racing town for dentists and their wives who went to Hot Springs from all over the country.

TUESDAY: A joint public meeting at 8 p.m. for the men and auxiliary women and a symposium . . . with Mrs. Daisy Bates, publisher of the State Press in Little Rock heading the panel. . . .Incidentally Mrs. Bates made the favors for the auxiliary members in the ceramics room in her modern new Little Rock home. . . Mrs. Bates is too, a native of Memphis.

WEDNESDAY: The fashionable and much looked forward to "Charm Clinic" and Fashion Show will top activities for the women Wednesday. . . after which an outing at Lake Hamilton will finish the eveninug

THURSDAY: The President's Banquet in the Popular Baptist Hotel at 8 p.m., will be followed by a formal from 10-2.

Dr. Venson is the only National Board member from Memphis. . . Dr. George W. West has been named National Director of Exhibits.

FALL NUPTIALS ARE PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chrysler of 846 N. Montgomery Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Bernice Chrysler, to John Wesley Hirsch of 578 Arrington Avenue. Mr. Hirsch is the son of Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Memphis.

Miss Chrysler was graduated from Manassas high school in Memphis. She received the bachelor of science degree from West Virginia State college where she was a member the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Since graduation, she has been a member of the faculty at Lester elementary school.

The bridegroom-elect served three years in the Army and later attended LeMoyne college where he was pledged to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Mr. Hirsch is affiliated with the United States Government. He is a member of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday evening, November 30, 1957 at the Keel Avenue Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. F. Collins officiating.

MRS. "IKE" WATSON is back home after spending her vacation in Birmingham with a college friend. Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. may spend a day or two in Hot Springs this week.

MRS. MARIE L. ADAMS, who retired from Grant school this Spring, and MISS HARRY MAE SIMON spent last week in Hot Springs resting. . . Going along with them were Mrs. Adams' small nephew and Miss Simon's little niece. . . . Mrs. Adams is chairman of the Board at the Vance Avenue Branch of the YWCA and of the Lelia Walker Club and the Federated Groups. . . . Miss Simon too was pretty worn after another year as principal at Magnolia school. . . She also stays busy as president o fthe Teacher's Sorority in Memphis and other civic activities.

MRS. JENNIE TARPLEY is resting in Nashville this week at Riverside.

MRS. JANA PORTER on Edith and MRS. LOUISE DAVIS on Getwell Road have as their house guest a brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. EARL ALLEN of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN COLEMAN of 550 Walker have as their house guest their niece, the pretty MISS PHYLLIS HOLLINSWORTH of Little Rock. . . . Miss Hollinsworth is a senior at Southern University.

THE MADAME FLORENCE COLE TALBER McCLEAVE, Mrs. B. F. McCleave in private life, left for a visit with a sister and her son, and his family in California, last month. . . . Mrs. McCleave made L. A. her headquarters before moving to Memphis. . . . even though most of her time was spent on the road with different operas.

The CARHEE Brothers, Robert Laurence and Clarence Leon Jr. are vacationing in Washington, D. C. with their dad, Rev. C. L. Carhee. Before returning, they will visit St. Louis and on to Los Angeles to visit their paternal grandmother. Winston Kyle is home with mother, Mrs. Raychelle Carhee.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. REED had as their house guests last week a sister, MRS. NORMAN T. THOMAS of Cleveland and her son, MR. EDSEL THOMAS, who is now in the Air Force. . . Also visiting the Reeds was their brother-in-law, MR. P. E. EGGLESTON of Tuscumbia, Ala. Mrs. Thomas is an instructor at Mayflower school in Cleveland. Mr. Eggleston is a prominent business man in Alabama.

"YOUR COLUMNIST" RECEIVED CARDS THIS WEEK FROM:

MRS. SALLIE BARTHOLOMEW, Ann Carnes and "Billy" who were still in California after going early in June. . . Ann flew to L. A. from D. C. where she is a student at Howard university to join her mother and young brother who was just home from Scattergood in Iowa.

MRS. BERTHA POLK RAY who is still studying at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

MISS ELMYRA WILLIAMS, instructor of math at Manassas, who is vacationing in Chicago and points in Indiana.

MRS. MOLLIE JACKSON CARTER and her darling little MARILYN, who are visiting Mrs. Carter's sister, the former Miss Stella Jackson and her husband in Buffalo.

Club News

THE MID-SOCIAL CLUB met recently at the home of Mrs. Lauretta Gray with all committees reporting.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 8 at the residence of Mrs. Callie Green, 2045 Hunter.

Mrs. Willie B. White, club reporter.

To Open Book Store

Mrs. Raychelle Lynom Carhee is announcing the opening of her Book Store at 1004 S. Parkway, E. on Saturday, August 10. A native Memphian, she graduated from Booker T. Washington high school and earned a B. A. degree from LeMoyne College. She has done extension work through A & I State University and is working toward her M. A. degree in library science at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. She has served in the city school system as librarian of Manassas and Douglass high schools

Mrs. Carhee is a member of Mt. Olive Cathedral, a member of the Senior Choir. She is assistant secretary of the Republican League and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Lynom of the Three Sister's Florist.

2 Killed, 2 Hurt In Toledo Crash

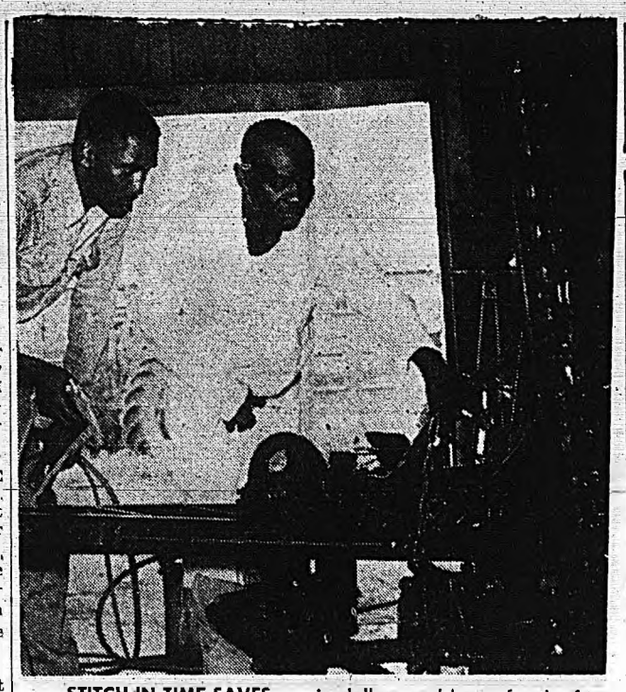
TOLEDO, OHIO—(ANP)— Two persons were killed here Sunday in a head on crash in the early morning hours. The victims were William B. Williams, 43, and Mrs. Hazel Adams, 21, occupant of the same car. Two other occupants of their vehicle, Mrs. Adams' daughter Verna Denise, 8 months, and Charles Davis, 25, were injured.

The driver of the other, Alonzo M. Brown, 21 (white) and his passenger, Francis A. Collura, 23, also white, were injured. Brown has been charged with second degree manslaughter.

Mr. Williams, a native of Selma Ala., came to Toledo six years ago. Surving are his wife, Annie Mae son, Donald, Cleveland: Stepsons, Carl Beavers and Roger and Andrew Hollyfield, Toledo; stepdaughter, Teresa Hollyfield, Toledo; steparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeJernett, Jr., Suttlus, Ala.

Mrs. Adams, a native of Cairo Ill., came to Toledo 16 years ago. Surviving are father, Samuel Adams, Toledo; mother, Mrs. Iona Brown, Chicago; brother, Ray Roy, Clifford and Samuel, Toledo; stepbrothers, Bunk and Tyrone, Toledo and sisters, Christine Adams and Mrs. Mary Lee Harris, Chicago.

BUY BONDS



STITCH IN TIME SAVES . . . in dollars and hours for the farmers. "A well-trained man in care, operation, and maintenance of farm power machinery can double the life and profits for a farmer," according to Tennessee State University's expert, Robert H. Derden, farm shop senior technician. Derden (right) is shown inspecting a farm shop re-built mower that was completely overhauled by Ervin N Roddy,, from Harriman, Tenn., who is majoring in agricultural education. (CLANTON III PHOTO)

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

"Born in the East and clo hed in Oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the way of all the world with familiar feet . . it has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. . . . children listen to i s stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life.

It has a word of peace for the time of peril, a word of comfort for the day of calamity, a word of light for the hour of darkness the wicked and the proud tremble at its warning, but to the wounded and the penitent it has a mother's voice it has proven itself into our deepest affections and colored our dearest dreams; so that love and friendship, sympathy and devotion, memory and hope put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech . . no man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own."—Henry Van Dyke.

Do you know why you should read the Bible? How to read the Bible? The background of the Bible? Do you ever go traveling through the Bible? Do you know where to look in the Bible when you are desiring inward peace? When everything is going well? When you are satisfied with yourself

When you are starting a new job? When you have been placed in a position of responsibility? Making a new home? When you are out for a good time? When you are wanting to live successfully with your fellowman?

Do you know where to look if you are challenged by opposing forces, facing a crisis, jealous, impatient or bereaved? Do you know where to look in the Bible when you feel your faith is weak? When God seems far away? Leaving home, planning your budget, becoming lax and indifferent, lonely or fearful fear death, have sinned, want to know the way of prayer, or concerned with God in national life?

If you do not know when or where to look in the Bible to find these rich passages of scripture, call today by your library and ask for "HOW TO READ THE BIBLE" by Hall, Beitler, Stiffer.

Memphis Playgrounds

BY BETTYE HUNTER

DUNN

Festival time is just around the corner and everyone seems to be ending their crafts and other activities to prepare for the big day. The big "Show-off" day will be held here on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

BEALE

Our main attraction last week was a Clock Golf tourney. Winners were Alfred Brown and R. King. We held our circus last Thursday. — Highlight of the show was the Strong Man and the Tight Rope Walker.

ROBERT HOWZE

We are very proud of the following teams for their splendid records during the summer season: Girls tennis won 5-0; volleyball 4-1; softball 4-1; and intermediate boys tennis 5-0.

GRANT

Our next big event is "Show-Off" night. Everything we've made or done will be on exhibition.

MELROSE

Our special day which was a circus, was very exciting. The ring master was Frank Richmond. Other participants include Dianne Westbrook, tight rope; Ted McDaniel, clown; Beatrice Wilson, branded lady; Joyce Glover, fortune-teller, Joseph Westbrook, strong man, Carrie People and Hazel Glover, dancers.

MAGNOLIA

Last week we held our circus and wild west show. We also held a Clock Golf Tournament. Winner was Melvin Denmon. We will hold our Festival Night this week. Everyone in the community is urged to attend and participate.

ORANGE MOUND

This playground was full of yells and shouts last week after winning three births on the festival roster. The junior boys cricketball team returned to Foote Homes Tuesday only to win out over Patterson and drop a close one to hard-fighting Lincoln Park 20-22.

The semi finals were held Thursday at Lincoln Thriller of the day was between Riverview and Orange Mound as they deadlocked 25-25 at the end of the game, after a three-minute overtime they again played the limit with the score 29-29. They were given two more minutes and the mighty Mounders went out by a score of 32-29.

DOUGLASS

We held our show-off night last Friday. On exhibition were all of the things we had during the arts and crafts sessions.

PATTERSON

Now that we are about to come to the close of our playground season, we as directors, would like to let you know how much we have enjoyed this season with you. We do hope you are preparing for the festival. We are expecting you to give us your cooperation.

We are asking each child to invite his parents to come and see our Crafts Exhibit which will be held this week.

WASHINGTON

The Stars of the week are Marvis Dyson, Faye Blakely, Cloe Price, Doris Russell, Johnnie Rod, Ed Larry and James Starks.

We are making big plans for the Festival.

Winners of the oratorical contest were Gwendolyn Karshan, Bobbie Hawkins and Faye Blakely. Winners of the singing contest were Richard Brown and Marvis Dyson.

RIVERVIEW

Several of our teams had an opportunity to participate in the Athletic playoffs and in the semi finals. They are looking forward to playing in the festival.

Indians, cowboys, strong men and dancing were some of the features on circus day.

DIXIE HOMES

The Circus and the Wild West Show were knock-outs. We will hold our Show-off night, Thursday.

LeMOYNE

Our interests were at the greatest heights during the last week when our senior girls' softball team was victorious in the playoffs at Klondike Park. We trounced Hyde Park 25-2. We play Boothe Park on Aug. 15 at Lincoln Park.

Many parents attended our circus, which made us happy.

L. E. BROWN

Boys and girls got a good chance for a lot of laughs during our circus last week. It was just like Ringling Brothers with clowns, dancesr animal acts, stunts, card tricks and fortune-telling and many others acts.

We are preparing for our Festival.

LINCOLN

We are inviting the public to attend our Show-Off day.

In the limelight last week were Pearlyn Banks, Louise Alexander, Norma Dani, R. Banks, Phyllis Dani, R. Tate, Ernestine Alexander, Darner Curry, Charlie McIntosh, Dan Smith, Sandra Dani, Lois Dani, Steve Boone, James Hughes, John Parker, Cornell Hughes, James Simmon.

They were splendid participants in athletics.

KANSAS

When we held our Circus last week, the children were full of excitement as at any other circus.

Our Show-Off night will be held Tuesday.

Silas Harris was the winner of the Clock Golf Tournament.

GOOCH

We had an exciting week. It began with our play-offs and went to the semi-finals. We held our special day on Friday.

Some of the outstanding participants were Billy J. Jillon, John Tharps; Ivory Lee, Jr., Barbara J. McDonald, Willie Craft, Jacquelyn Peete, LaVern Peete, Dorothy Peete and Sydney Brown.

Winners in the safety and song and oratorical contests were Songs: Willie Peoples, A. C. Jackson, Emma Hill and in Oratorical; Willie Craft, Dorothy Jackson, Rosie Blanchard.

St. Anthony's Annual Festival August 7-9

St. Anthony's Catholic church has planned to hold its Annual Festival Benefit, Aug. 7-9 in the St. Anthony School cafeteria at 327 Hill Street.

The festival will start at 6 P. M. each night. Prizes, including a portable television will be given away. Door prizes will be given away each night.

Greensboro Library Doors Are Opened

GREENSBORO, N.C.—(ANP)— The City Council of this city, the second largest in the Tarheel State with a population of 119,000 has formally opened the city's public library to all races.

The decision was reached after the receipt of a petition signed by 26 persons asking that Negroes be permitted to use the library and the municipal swimming pools.

However, the Council decided not to desegregate the swimming pools for at least another year.

Previously Negroes were allowed to use reference books or to borrow books not available in segregated facilities.

FALL NUPTIALS ARE PLANNED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chrysler of 846 North Montgomery Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Bernice to John Wesley Hirsch of 578 Arring on Avenue. Mr. Hirsch is the son of Mrs. Thelma Johnson. Miss Chrysler was graduated from West Virginia State College and has been a member of the Lester faculty since that time. The bridegroom-elect served three years in the Army and later attended LeMoyne College. He is affiliated with the United States Government. The wedding will be solemnized late in November. (See story in Society Column this week.)

HERNDON FOUNDATION GIVES $3,000 TO UNCF CAMPAIGN

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Herndon Foundation, known to have given thousands of dollars to civic and charitable drives, recently contributed $3,000 to the United Negro College Fund, in addition to $3,000 given to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and $500 to the American Red Cross.

The grants were announced by N. B. Herndon, president-treasurer of the Atlanta Life Insurance company.

Last year the Herndon Foundation also contributed $2,500 to the NAACP.

E. M. Martin, Secretary of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, in commenting on the gift said: No donation to any organization in America pays greater dividends to the cause of practical freedom and democracy than a donation to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. If America is to survive as a Democracy, it must be kept safe, sound and solid.

"Ungodly forces in America are dedicated to keeping 12,000,000 Negroes, particularly in the South, in the position of not second class citizenship, but in the position of inferiors and economic slaves. They have succeeded for two generations. The truth of this needs no Southwide survey and no Committees to investigate and report back. It is self-evident and plain as the nose on the face."

He continued, "We have but to look around us. A million Negroes in the state of Georgia, and with a few exceptions, other than school teachers and social workers, Negroes are shut out from all jobs passed out by the state, county and city, beyond that of servants and laborers. The state capitols, county court houses, city governments and the millions of tax dollars that go to support them, are dedicated to the elimination of Negroes in every job that does not bear the tag of inferiority."

"The police forces, all judges, sheriffs, tax collectors, clerks, national guard, state guard, of all units of the government, with a few exceptions here and there, are barred to Negroes and even the few that are handed out are little more than token jobs. A million Negroes in Georgia and not a single Negro representative in any unit of the government. If this isn't slavery what is it?" said Martin.

"Worse than this, Negroes are shut out from the state schools by laws whose object has effectively kept them from the acquisition of knowledge of business, medicine, law and technical education. These conditions are created and maintained by skillful politicians and an electorate who bow down to the god of white supremacy and the inferiority of Negroes, Catholices and foreigners."

"Unless the Federal government is strong enough to protect the rights of individuals citizens, it is just a matter of time before the Southern forces will tell the Federal government where to get off," he said.

"It is almost inconceivable that, in the year of 1957, and in the 281st year of the establishment of the greatest Republic on earth, that 12,000,000 Negroes here in the South are still a little more than slaves. It is time that Democracy and Christian America, with the United States Congress, should at least curb the forces of hell that are gnawing at the very foundations of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States."

Atlanta-Visiting Gandhi Leaves For Father's Rites

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) Rajmohan Gandhi, the 21-year-old grandson of the late Mahatma Gandhi and a member of the Moral Re-Armament group visiting Atlanta last week, left Atlanta Saturday for India to attend the funeral of his father, Devadas Gandhi, who passed Friday night.

Gandhi's father was a 57-year-old Indian social leader and journalist and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, a large newspaper in India. The recent Atlanta visitor was associated with him on the paper. The deceased was born and educated in South Africa, being closely associated with his late father, Mohandas K. Gandhi in political and social movements. He was imprisoned eight times for his activities in India's independence movement.

Rjmohan Gandhi had been in America about two months in connection with the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations now underway at Mackinac Island, Mich.

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Over the state-owned Italian TV network advertisers are limited to two and a quarter minutes for commercials. The commercials must be filmed and approved by the authorities and only 20 seconds of the time can be devoted to pure selling. The advertisers pay $2,400 per commercial.

William Henry Harrison served only one month as president of the U.S. He died on April 4, 1841 of pneumonia contracted a month before his inaugural parade. The second shortest term was served by President James A. Garfield who died September 19, 1881, six and a half months after inauguration, of an assassin's wound inflicted July 2, 1881.

Woman's World. . . ?

Reports of baby births at John Gaston Hospital from July 27 thru Aug. 3 reveal the fair sex kept Mr. Stock's transportation corps busier that of their male counter parts during this period.

In 71 births recorded, 38 young ladies joined Mid-South families to 33 boy representatives.

Mr. Stork reported a brief moratorium among twins for this period.

Dr. Hunter Dean Of Virginia State

PETERSBURG, Va. — The appointment of Dr. John McNeile Hunter as Dean of Virginia State College was announced by President Robert P. Daniel. He succeeds Dr. J. H. Johnston who retires as Dean but will continue his responsibilities as Vice President and Professor of History.

Dr. Hunter has served as Acting Dean of the College on two previous occasions when Dean J. H. Johnston was away for advanced study during the academic years 1931-32 and 1934-35.

He came to the faculty from a position as teacher of physics at Prairie View State College, Texas. Joining this faculty in 1925, he became Head of the Physics Department in 1927 and Chairman of the Science-Mathematics Unit, 1930-40; and in 1939 when the State Board of Education authorized courses for the master's degree to be given at Virginia State College, Dr. Hunter was appointed by the President to serve as Director of the Division of Graduate Studies, in which capacity he has served most admirably to this time.

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Man Drowns At Carver State Park During Picnic Wednesday

BY EDDIE WILLIAMS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) A 24-year-old College Park man who was considered "an exceptionally good swimmer" drowned in the swimming pool at George Washington Carver State Park on Lake Allatoona Wednesday evening, it was reported.

The victim, Albert Lee Martin, of 303 Conley St., College Park Ga., was pulled out of the water shortly after 4 p. m. by the park's only lifeguard and a Corps of Engineer rescue team until about 5:10 p. m. when the sheriff and coroner from nearby Cartersville pronounced the man dead.

Martin, who had come to the park on a Sunday School Picnic sponsored by Friendship Baptist Church in College Park, was reportedly swimming with two companions, Mrs. Gwen Doris Whitaker and Mrs. Essie Mae Hightower when the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Whitaker said Friday that Martin had complained of a cramp in his foot about 15 minutes before he made his last plunge into the water. She indicated that a recurrence of the cramp might have caused his drowning.

John L. Atkinson, of 1525 Simpson Rd., NW Atlanta, superintendent of the park, said that Martin and the two women had floated out to a dock in the pool after the lifeguard insisted that they not go. He said none of them were believed to be able to swim.

Atkinson reported that screams from the women brought the park's only lifeguard, Willie Lee Gresham, of Marietta, who entered the water in an attempt to save the three persons, all of whom were drowning in about 10 feet of water.

After the two women were safe on the dock, Atkinson said the lifeguard began his search for Martin who had not been seen for several minutes. After a 10-minute look through the water the lifeguard was joined by three men on the bank who assisted in the search for Martin.

Atkinson, who had rowed to the scene in a boat, said the victim was found on the bottom of the pool in about10 feet of water.

According to the superintendent, the lifeguard administered artificial respiration until a Corps of Engineer rescue boat came from about six miles down the lake. At about 5:10 p. m. Martin was pronounced dead by the Sheriff and coroner from nearby Cartersville, he said.

A somewhat different version of the drowning was reported by the victim's mother, Mrs. Corrine Martin. She said she was told that her son was trying to rescue a woman who was drowning when he met his death. She added, however that she was some distance from the pool when the warning screams were heard.

A third version was offered by Mrs. Whitaker who had accompanied Martin and Mrs. Hightower out to the dock. She said the three of them were in the water searching for a tube. Surfacing after an underwater search, she said she heard screams and immediately swam to the dock where she saw a man pulling Mrs. Hightower out of the water.

She did not recall Martin trying to rescue her or the other woman. She added that all of them could swim and emphasized that Martin was "an exceptionally good swimmer." Mrs. Martin and Alfonso Martin a brother of the victim, also said he was a good swimmer.

Mrs. Whitaker said that Martin had complained earlier that he had a cramp in his foot and that they had waited approximately 15 minutes on the dock until he considered it safe to enter the water again. She indicated the possibility that the cramp may have hit Martin again when he plunged in the water.

Mrs. Whitaker, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, was in College Park visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Cox, of 510 W. Harvard St., when she went to the park Wednesday. Mrs. Hightower was reported to also live in College Park.

The victim's relatives stated Friday that funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"MISS SUMMER SCHOOL" CROWNED AT FORT VALLEY — Mrs. Louise Chubb (C) of Cave Springs, Georgia, was crowned "Miss Summer School 1957" at the Coronation Ball at Fort Valley State College on July 26. The attendants were, Left to Right: Iris Passmore, Griffin; Carolyn Kelsey, Eastman; Clester Hart of Augusta and June Mariano, Eastman. The Miss Summer School contest is sponsored annually by the Athletic Association. The title is won by the contestant selling the largest number of votes. Mrs. Chubb won with 4,110 votes.

"Home-Made" Buses Plague South Koreans

BY DONALD H. CHOI

SEOUL — (INS) — Take a few flattened gasoline drums, weld them onto a chassis, insert a stolen engine, give the contraption a paint job — and you have an example of probably the world's most dangerous bus transportation.

But South Koreans think nothing of the "home-made" buses which accounted for one-third of the 2,309 Koreans killed and 6,505 injured in traffic accidents last year.

Koreans will sell you these buses -- there are 3,100 of them -- are built in "assembly plants" in Seoul.

Actually they're hastily thrown together by fly-by-night "firms" and bought by equally shady bus "companies" out to make a fast buck for as long as the contraptions will hold together.

Nevertheless they account for 90 percent of all available bus transportation in South Korea. There are ony 36 buses throughout Korea that have been imported by the ROK Government.

It's cutthroat business for companies who make a point of hiring "smart" hotrod drivers capable of outspeeding and outsmarting the opposition on irregular routes.

LEARNED DURING ARMY SERVICE

Most of these drivers are farm-raised men who earned how to drive during army service.

The 20 mile-an-hour speed limit on Korean roads means nothing. Between 40 and 50 miles an hour is the usual speed at which these "buses" race over Korea's dumpy gravel roads.

Broken axles, smashed store fronts and homes and other accidents are accepted generally as among the inescapable facts of life.

In one record week this year there were 123 people killed and injured in traffic accidents in South Korea.

The worst case involved a bus with a capacity of 20 that was jammed with 48 girl students: It flipped into a rice paddy as it careened around a corner, then burst into flames killing more than half its occupants.

But "companies" normally have one driver and two conductors per bus. They work a 16-hour day, the idea being to make as much money as possible before the entire home-made contraption is rduced to an immovable heap of scrap.

And on what do these buses run? Usually it's stolen gasoline.

New Developments May Cause Airport Bias Suit Dismissal

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — Recent developments on the part of defendants in a suit filed by a New York woman charging discrimination at the Greensboro-High Point Airport here, may sidetrack actual litigation in the case, it appeared this week.

Mrs. Martha S. Brisbane filed the petition charging bias against the Greensboro-High Point Airport Authority and a restaurant operator. She charged in her suit that she was denied service at the airport restaurant by the authority and Steve Bartis, operator of the cafe.

Both the airport authority and Bartis contended last week that segregation is not practiced at the airport and said Negroes have not been denied service because of their race. The statements came in answer to Mrs. Brisbane's suit in Middle District court. Bartis said that if Mrs. Brisbane was denied service at the airport restaurant, it was done without his knowledge or consent and in violation of the cafe's existing policies.

OPERATES UNDER LEASE

The airport authority and its members, also defendants in the suit, stated that Bartis operated the restaurant under a "bona fide" lease for his own benefit and not for that of the authority. The authority said "for this reason they are not indispensable, necessary, or proper parties" to the suit.

Bartis declared that his restaurant has practiced a policy of "serving the general public who are in the course of intrastate or interstate commerce without distinction based on color." He stated that he is unaware so far that there is now or has ever been "any plan, practice, custom, scheme, or conspiracy, either on his part or any other persons connected directly or indirectly with the airport restaurant," to discriminate against persons entitled to service at the airport restaurant.

Jury Amendment Seen As Doom To Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Public sentiment is so strong against the weakening of the Administration's Civil Rights Bill that strong indications already persist that no "rights" bill at all will be passed during this Congress.

House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin declared that he is "sure there is no practical possibility" of Congress completing work on the Bill at this session. He pointed out that five of the seven likely House conferees voted against the jury trial amendment when the House beat down the proposal in June. The other two did not vote at all.

MUST BE IRONED OUT

A House-Senate conference is held when the two chanbers pass different versions of a bill. Conferees from both Houses must iron out the differences and then their compromise agreement goes back to each chamber for approval. Martin said Civil Rights advocates in the House — Democrats and Republicans alike — will never accept any compromise. He foresaw a rapid adjournment of Congress once the Senate takes its vote on the Civil Rights Bill.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland also said he expects the Bill to be killed in conference and, he added, he isn't sure it could be resurrected next year.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D) Ga., jubilant leader of the South's forces, declared, "the death of the bill will cause me absolutely no grief." He said he hopes that Knowlend "is more accurate in his prediction this time than he was on what would happen to the (Jury Trial) Amendment."

SENATE ACTION

Sen. Francis Case (R) S. D., who broke with his party to support the Jury amendment, differed with Mr. Eisenhower's denunciation of the Senate action. The bill gives the government authority to step in to protect voting rights."

Farmer's Share Of Food Dollar Dwindled

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — The farmer's share of the housewife's food dollar has dwindled to 39 cents as marketing costs push to new high leve's.

The Agriculture Department's "marketing and transportation situation" report reveals that in the second quarter of this year marketing costs climbed six per cent over the same period last year.

Farm products cost more, too, but the rise was only three per cent.

A year ago, the farmer received 41 cents of every food dollar. Ten years ago he split the food dollar equally with the marketman.

The trend toward higher farm prices and marketing costs has put higher price tags on grocery store items. The cost of the "market basket" -- an imaginery device big enough to hold all the food an average family eats in a year -- climbed to $1,002 last may. That was 34 dollars more than a year earlier.

The Agriculture Department said the increase in marketing costs stems from higher wages for food marketing employees and higher prices on the things marketing firms buy, such as fuel, containers, trucks and machinery.

All these marketing costs are expected to increase even more in the next six months. Railroads are asking for rate hikes and the recent boost in steel prices will be showing up in the cost of many items purchased by marketing firms.

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Congress Gives Final Approval To Defense Bill

BY JAY LEWIS

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — Congress gave its final approval Thursday to the $33,759,850,000 defense appropriation bill, but there was no similar assurance of paychecks for thousands of other federal employes.

Final action on the Pentagon's money bill came when the Senate approved a compromise version of the measure. It then prepared to act on the pending agriculture appropriation bill.

White House news Secretary James C Hagerty pointed out that operating funds ran out at midnight for more than four million people on the government payroll.

INTERSERVICE ACTIVITIES

The defense bill provides a total of $7,264,550,000 for the army; $9,866,355,000 for the navy; and $15,930,220,000 for the Air Force -- plus other amounts for interservice activities and the Secretary of Defense.

The Senate's action assures paychecks for some two million, 800 thousand members of the armed services.

Jamaicans Visit U. S. To Study Farm Techniques

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Jamaica, British West Indies, now has its first native agricultural technician. This Chief Technical Officer, Hugh C. Miller, is in the United States on an ICA Fellowship studying the organization of various agencies associated with agricultural work of the United States.

The Agricultural specialist who has only been here for a few weeks, says it is too early for him to formulate any impressions of the country. He did state, however, that he felt that much progress had been made in eliminating segregation in Washington.

The Department of Agriculture has worked out a program for him, including visits to universities, research institutions, and educational institutions in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Puerto Rico.

His tour will begin as soon as he has completed an orientation period. This briefing session is aimed to acquaint him with the history and background of American farming life and policy. He expects to remain in this country until mid-October.

Scientists of the East and West, meeting in Nova Scotia joined in a warning to governments that the misuse of nuclear energy could lead to the annihilation of mankind.

ALBANY, GEORGIA —

July 22 was set aside as picnic day for the Albany Beauty Culturist League and guest. A motorcade starting at 4 o'clock a.m. from the home of the business manager Mrs. Cleo Woods enjoyed a day of pleasure and entertainment at the American Beach, Florida. After breakfast at the beach the members and guests dressed for the water. After several hours of swimming, wading, playing and fishing, a delicious picnic menu served beach style was enjoyed.

The group scattered for a few hours sightseeing in different directions. At the appointed time all reassembled at the beach eager for a chit-chat of th few hours happenings. Pictures were made by members of the group and the very very late afternoon found the happy group ready for the trip home.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, president.

Finds Freedom From Bitterness In MRA Movement

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., (INS)—A Militant Welsh Miners' Leader and former Communist told the Moral Re-Armament Assembly Saturday that he has found in MRA "the ony thing which can free a man from bitterness."

George Vaughan, Miners Union Official from South Wales, said he was a communist for ten years before he "met MRA" in the Rhondda Valley, heart of Welsh Labor activity.

"Let me make this clear," he told the more than 40 nationalites now at the Assembly, including a delegation of free Chinese leaders just arrived from Formosa, "I left the communist party not to become anti-communist but to adopt a superoir ideology-Moral Re-Armament. When you see it in action, as here among former enemies who have found unity, you are convinced."

Vaughan said that "now I am neither anti-communist nor anti-capitalist, but fight for change in both. In the words of the old Welsh Miners' cry, 'forward into battle!'

Iced tea as a beverage was introduced at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

Senate Committee Learns Of Racket Backed By Unions

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Exploiting employers and extorting unions have made economic slaves of nearly a million Puerto Rican and Negro workers in New York city, an officer of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists said here Friday.

John McNiff, executive secretary of the association, testified before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee and linked the names of racketeer Johnny Dio and Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa with a group of local unions he said are hoodlum-controlled and work in collusion with management to exploit workers.

McNiff told the Senate committee his evidence might not stand up in court, but that he was naming Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters now bidding for that giant union's presidency, because he shared "common knowledge" about Hoffa's activities.

"The utter injustices of some exploiting employers and their partners, the extorting unions, are beyond belief," McNiff said.

Social Security Checks Mailed Disabled Workers

WASHINGTON -- More than 100 thousand disabled workers have been notified that they have qualified for social security insurance benefits and will receive their first checks during August, the Social Security Administration announced today. Most of the checks will be delivered August 3, the remainder will be mailed shortly thereafter.

Social security benefit checks for any month are ordinarily delivered on the third of the following month. Because of the large number of disability applications, officials said, it was impossible to get checks out on August 3rd to all those entitled to disability benefits for the month of July.

Those disabled workers whose applications can be approved in the near future will receive their first checks in coming months.

All disabled workers eligible under the law and whose applications are filed before the end of December 1957, will get benefit payments for the months of July through December of this year. Claimants filing after December 1957 will not receive benefits for any time before the month of application.

To qualify for disability insurance benefits a person must be between 50 and 65 years of age and have a long-lasting disability that prevents him from engaging in substantial activity. The law also provides that disabled persons of any age who meet the disability and work requirements may apply to have their social security records "frozen." When a worker's record is frozen, his own and his family's future benefit rights are protected.

Steel production is lowest since 56 strike.

U. S. Ambassador Warned By Ceylonese Newspaper

COLOMBO Ceylon, — (INS) — Ambassador-designate Maxwell H. Gluck was warned by a Ceylonese newspaper Saturday that he will be the "butt of a lot of unkind humor" if and when he arrives in Colombo to take up his post.

A columnist in the Colombo morning times said, "it is inevitable if he does finally come here that he will be the butt of a lot of unkind humor which will not be good for him personally or for the United States.

"The situation is quite impossible."

Gluck, a heavy contributor to the Republican party, told a Senate committee after his appointment that he did not know the name of the prime minister of Ceylon and cound not pronounce the name of the prime minister of India.

This week, President Eisenhower angrily denied that Gluck's political contributions had anything to do with his nomination as ambassador.

INITIAL SHOCK

The Ceylon Daily News said in an editorial that the Ceylonese realized -- after an initial shock -- that an ambassador could not know everything.

Then referring to the fact that Gluck owns a chain of women's apparel shops, the paper added:

"But it is a further shock to find that the successful business that seems to be the prime recommendation of an American Ambassador designate to Ceylon should deal exclusively in ladies lingerie. The thing lacks dignity."

Kasper Called "Trouble-Maker"

CLARKSVILLE, Va. — (ANP) — Staunch segregationist John Kasper the 28-year-old recently convicted Citizens Council leader from Washington, D. C., was labelled as a "trouble-maker" last week here by the Mecklenburg Citizens Council.

The group charged Kasper with being a "trouble-maker dispatched to the South by Northern integrationists to make radicals of decent, law-abiding citizens." The charges came in a resolution by the council stating that "Kasper has accomplished what he went South to do."

The resolution stated that Kasper had accomplished more in favor of racial integration in the South than the NAACP.

Third Of Bennett College Class Of '57 To Teach

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Viewing the classroom from the other side of the teacher's desk — come September — will be the experience of at least one-third of the 106 members of the 1957 class, largest in the history of Bennett College.

Bennett graduates, most of whom traditionally turn to teaching, at least for the first year out of school will be found, for the most part, in schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

In addition, others will be employed in social work, clerical work or in school libraries, and still others plan graduate study.

Cuban Youth Group Criticizes U. S. Ambassador Smith

HAVANA.— (INS) — A Cuban youth organization backing President Flugencio Batista Thursday criticized U. S. Ambassador Earl T. Smith and said Cubans would not tolerate any American intervention in its domestic affairs.

Smith, who was on aone-day information-gathering trip, yesterday interceded in behalf of several anti-batista women demonstrators arrested in Santiago De Cuba.

When police broke up the demonstration Smith was quoted as saying that any form of excessive police action was abhorrent to him.

Today the "movimiento juventud Batistiana," the youth organization supporting Batista against rebel attempts to overthrow him, criticized Smith.

The signed statement said that in the United States, which calls itself "a Beacon of Democracy" the third-degree exists in prison where even religious ministers are beaten for escorting Negroes, yet, it said, no protest from Smith has been heard about those conditions.

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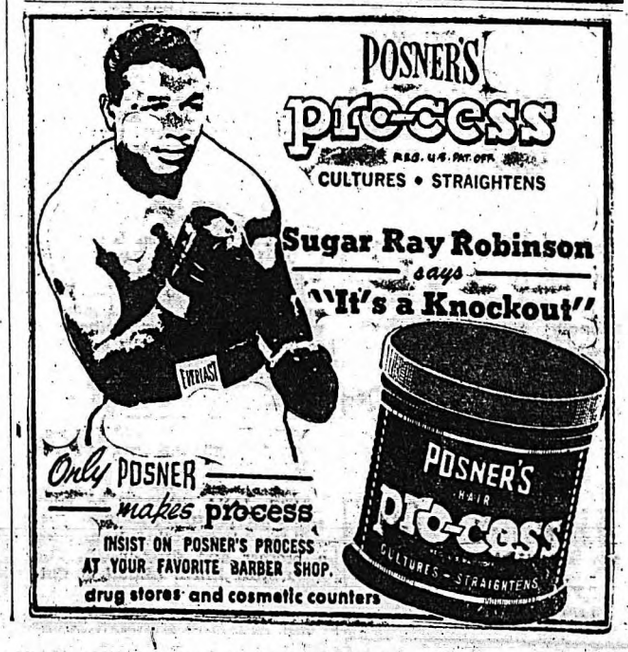

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Wimbledon Champion Althea Gibson won't defend her American Tennis Association singles championship. Instead, Miss Gibson will team with Darlene Hard in the U. S. L. T. A. doubles, beginning August 20 in Boston, Mass. ..... America's most publicized summer event, the 24th annual College All-Star Classic will see the '56 All-Americans battling the pro N. Y. Giants champs, Friday night, August 9 in Chicago's Soldier Field Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott and Floyd Patterson — all products of the Deep South — would have never reached the top in their vote-denying hometowns ..... Nor would they have won boxing's biggest prize!!!

• • • • •

Althea Gibson will be subject to bitter criticism for failing to defend her ATA singles championship. Already, acid comment has been leveled at the Wimbleton titlist by Wendell Smith of the Pittsburgh Courier. Other columnists have sniped at her in guarded tone.

• • • • •

As a gesture of appeasement to the ATA, Miss Gibson and Darlene Hard will play an exhibition, at Central State College prior to flying to Boston, Mass. to compete in the U. S. L. T. A. Women's Doubles championships.

• • • • •

What Miss Gibson's critics fail to realize is that she is an international star — not a Negro one. In achieving full citizenship as a player Miss Gibson must play in the recognized national meets sanctioned by our national tennis organization. It is compelling that Miss Gibson act live as a tennis diva.

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It is difficult for our people to understand that our acceptance as a fullfledged national figure makes us obligated to the nation rather than a minority. While we do not like our folks to be highhanded in their treatment of us we must not be overbearing in demanding that they be docile and submissive to us

• • • • •

Althea is feeling her way through a unique, trail-blazing field without having a sympathetic predecessor to advise and counsel her against the roadblocks which have snarled her way. Althea is the race's only personality on the international tennis circuit. There are still racial difficulties she has faced with the compelling silence that Branch Rickey imposed upon Jackie Robinson. She can not speak out. Won't her detractors realize this.

She is the race's only international tennis figure.

You must admire Miss Hard, who has pretty nearly duplicated the friendly role that Pee Wee Reese displayed by Jackie Robinson when he broke the color line. Miss Hard has aided Althea in walking a treacherous tightrope, where snares and pitfalls were beckoning below, and where dangerous traps were awaiting in the wings.

• • • • •

Miss Hard adroitly escorted Althea past most of the complications. For the most part Darline has been Althea's constant companion and confident. You know that tennis and golf have their 19th holes. That is the club house—and tennis is pretty snooty in the society conscious Eastern seaboard where the celebrated tournaments are played. ;In a few days the outcries will be heard against Miss Gibson passing up the ATA. This is no snub. It is a realistic view of what any fairminded person would admit. Miss Gibson is like Alexander the Great—who cried because he had no more worlds to conquer.

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Putting Althea against the present ATA competition would be as farcial as an Oslon 'and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'". ATA's women's field would be as sidesplitting as Abbott & Costello, Laurel & Hardy, Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis trying to retrieve one of Althea's serves. The best women players in the world have been soundly trounced by Miss Gibson and it would be a silly symphony to pit here against the ATA crop.

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TIDBITS: Henry Aaron didn't play high school baseball. He tells: The school didn't have a baseball team ,only softball. I played basketball and football only because the coach insisted ever able-bodied boy come out for the teams. But baseball was my game and I learned it on the Mobile sandlots.

The Mobile Marauder is far from an oversized gent. He stands 5 ft. 11½ inches and weighs 168 pounds. He is compactly built with hardly a muscle showing, something like Joe Louis and Ray Robinson in their prime.

Aaron jumped from Class A (Jacksonville) to the Milwaukee Braves when Bobby Thomson suffered a broken leg in the spring of '54 and stuck.

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TRAILBLAZER: Floyd Patterson has one distinction that he will probably retain for a long time. He is the youngest fighter ever to win the heavyweight championship of the world. Born on January 4, 1935 in Gastonia, S. C., he gained the title on Nov. 30, 1956 by knocking out Archie Moore. The previous youngest champion was Joe Louis, who was 23, when he beat James Braddock in 1937.

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Patterson took to boxing naturally, as did many other Negro youths inspired by the Brown Bomber. Inspired by the record of Louis, Patterson determined early to learn as much as he could. He was noticed by Constantine (Cus) D'Amato, who now manages him.

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In the amateur ranks, Patterson showed fine ability and in 1952 he was chosen a member of the U. S. Olympic team. He easily disposed of the 165-pound class opposition in Helsinki. He turned professional on Sept. 12, 1952 scoring a four-round knockout over Eddie Goodhold. He went on steadily and had a record of twenty triumphs in a row when he was outpointed by Joey Maxim, the crafty ex-ruler of the light heavyweight division.

Gibson-Hard Exhibition Is ATA Feature

WILBERFORCE, O.— Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis Assoiation announced that Althea Gibson, New York, N.Y. Wimbledon Women's Singles Champion, and Darlene Hard, Monticello, California, Wimbledon Women's Singles runner-up, will play an exhibition match on Monday, August 19th at Central State College Wilberforce, Ohio. Miss Gibson will not defend her Amerian Tennis Assoiation title which she has held since 1947. Darlene Hard and Althea Gibson will depart following their exhibition for Boston, Mass., where they will play in the U.S.L.T.A. Women's Doubles championships on Tuesday.

The championship matches of the Amerian Tennis Assoiation will also begin on Monday, August 19th, and champions returning to defend their titles are as follows:

Robert Ryland, Nashville, men's singles champion; Hubert Eaton, Wilmington N.C. and George Stewart, Newark, N.J., men's doubles champions; Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, senior women's champions; Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, Mich. and Lt. Col. William Campbell Tuskegee, Ala., mixed doubles champions; Angela Imala and Lorraine Williams, both of Chicago, women's doubles champions.

Four juniors will also defend their titles this year. They are: Clara Henry, Hawkins, Texas; William Neilson, Portsmouth, Virginia; Joseph Williams, Durham, N.C., and Mary Henry, Texas.

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Pete Rademacher Serious Over Bid For World Title

BY HOWARD SIGMAND
International News Service Sports Writer

Pete Rademacher is a go-for-broke former army lieutenant who doesn't mind the almost universal protest, shock and even laughter over his serious attempt to win the World Heavyweight Boxing championship.

"I've been waiting ten years for this chance," Rademacher says, "and I'm confident I will win."

Rademacher's desire to capture boxing's biggest prize is a common one among fighters, but his approach is unique.

The entire world knows by now that Pete Rademacher is an amateur fighter who makes his pro debut in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22 in a scheduled 15-round title bout against heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Seemingly, this is the most fantastic match in boxing history, but not so to the balding Rademacher, who will be 29-years-old in november. The self-confident challenger thought up the whole idea.

Rademacher, who won the Olympic heavyweight title at Melbourne, says:

"I've been an amateur for ten years in the AAU and Golden Gloves and I think I can more than hold my own with any of the top ten heavyweights."

Rademacher insists that he wants to get to the top by starting at the top and "I have absolutely no feeling of remorse about bypassing anyone."

• • • • •

Rademacher began training for the fight in May. He has been undergoig a rigid doutine at his base in Columbus, Ga., that begins with his awakening at 5:30 a.m.

Included in his daily grind is six miles or roadwork, and then some four to six rounds of boxing —sparring with professionals.

He has been working out with Clarence Hinnant, ninth-ranking Lightweight, and Joe Gannon, a former sparring partner of retired Champ Rocky Marciano and a fellow who lost a split decision to Patterson in 1954.

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Gannon, in fact, is responsible for introducing Rademacher to Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager. D'Amato thought Rademacher's idea to fight Patterson was a joke at first, but he isn't among those who are laughing at the $250,000 guaranteed his 22-year-old champ for the one night stand in Seattle.

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Rademacher says he watched Patterson massacre Hurricane Jackson on television and that he noticed flaws in the champion's style.

"I'm a big man and fast, and I can hit hard," Pete says. "It'll depend on what Patterson does."

OIL PLAN.

The oil industry is seeking $115,000,000,000 — an estimate o rwhat it will cost to find and develop enough new oil sources to supply the increasing demands of the economy of the non-Communist world in the next ten years. Some of the increased oil supply is expected to come from exploration and discoveries, and some from continuing research into improving the recovery of oil from known sources.

THE SPORTS GRILL

NEW YORK — (INS) — There is a remarkable betting contrast in two impending title fights.

In one the challenger, welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, is at the moment a 13-10 favorite over middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson whose title will be at stake when they meet in Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.

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The other, between heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and his amateur challenger, Pete Rademacher, will be an "out" fight when they clash in Seattle Aug. 22.

The Broadway bookies won't even quote a price on this one, although one of them said yesterday he probably will make Patterson a big favorite to stop Rademacher in a hurry.

• • • •

Only a fellow with the consumate gall and sublime nerve of our very good friend, Jack Hurley, would dream of staging a fight between the world's professional heavyweight champion and an amateur who has yet to do more than three rounds.

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The amazing part of this performance is that Jahk probably will get away with it. West coast observers assure us he may draw a 400,000 gate with a $20 top.

If we were in Rademacher's shoes we would take a few lessons in fighting from the promoter, for Hurley is as fine a coach and trainer of fighters as there is in the racket.

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Promoter Jim Norris is confident that Robinson and Basilio will draw $750,000. With $300 000 or more from theatre television and another big slice from movies (depending on how sensational the fight may be) he figures the total take will exceed a million dollars.

Robinson, who trust nobody, spent an hour with his own lawyer and Norris going over the fight contract. He was very particular that the contract called for a return bout within 90 days, in case he should lose and a 30-30 split in a return bout.

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This immediately made some of the more skeptical in the fight racket wonder if he is going to blow his title again and win it back as he did with Gene Fullmer.

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This way of thinking, too, may account for the odds on Basilio. It is dubly difficult to understand the odds when you realize that nine-tenths of the fight mob figure Basilio is made to order for Robinson.

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Basilio is a rugged, game battle-scarred fighter with a good left hook. He is a rough customer who can take a good punch. But so can fullmer, and you may recall what happened to him when Robinson tagged him in their second fight.

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Robinson's speed of hand and foot, his hard hitting and superb boxing should carry him to victory if his legs hold up. He is 36 years old and the ever-present question is; How long can he go on?

Easy Win Predicted For Pete Rademacher By Columbus Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(INS)—Columbus Sports Writers, observing Heavyweight contender Pete Rademaker train for the past two months, say he should score an easy win in his scheduled championship bout with Floyd Patterson on Aug. 22.

Rademaker is wrapping up his Columbus training today and he leaves for Seattle, Wash., the site of the big fight.

The 29-year-old amateur, who has never before been involved in a professional battle, and has been warned by experts he might be seriously hurt if he mixes it with the hard hitting 23-year-old champion, has been sparring regularly with sixth ranking Heavyweight Clarence Hinnant.

The soft spoken challenger, however, exudes confidence.

Tom Kinney, local sports editor of the Columbus ledger predicts Patterson will be knocked out in the first round.

RADEMACHER CAMP STAFF — FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. James R. Connor, second from right, of Fairmont, W. Va., U. S. Army Infantry Center Information officer is shown at Lake Houston, Ga., training site of Olympic champion, Pete Rademacher, second from left, a former Fort Benning officer, who will battle champion Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title of the world Aug. 22. Pictured kneeling, left to right, are Sgt. Regis Blair of Chicago, Ill., who is stationed at Fort Benning and while on leave is helping Pete get ready for the fight, and Clarence Hinnant, sixth-ranked light heavyweight of the world. In the back row are George Chemeres, Rademacher's chief trainer, Rademacher, Col. Connor, and Joe Cannon, assistant trainer.

College All-Stars To Carry Battle To Pro Giants, Friday

BY PATRICK JOYCE

CHICAGO, — (INS) — Youthful exuberance -- the "old College try" -- is the main weapon the College All-Stars will carry into battle against the pro champion New York Giants next Friday at Chicago's Soldier Field.

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The 24th renewal of a series which started in 1934 finds the Giants solid 3to-1 favorites in the nationally televised (ABC) game to take the measure of the collegians, largely because of greater experience.

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However, whatever the odds are against the All-Stars, the estimated 90,000 fans who will see the game expect a real struggle and will not be too surprised to see the ex-campus heroes win.

The collegians wound up on top as recently as 1955 and have been victorious on six other occasions, while holding the pros to two ties.

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Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, who has been training the All-Stars for close to a month at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium, says his charges have worked eagerly and hard during that period. He adds:

"These boys love football or they would not have attained stardom while at college. They have amazing spirit, have shown real smartness in learning plays and are in fine physical and mental condition.

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"If the Giants are inclined to take this game as just another workout, they might be in for a rude surprise."

Lambeau has a team of backfield strength to bolster his hopes.

The All-Star quarterback brigade boasts such standouts as John Brodie of Stanford, Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, Len Dawson of Purdue and Jimmy Harris of Oklahoma.

The rest of Lambeau's backfield glitters similarly with class. Halfbacks include Jon Arnett of Southern California, Billy Ray Barnes of Wake Forest, Terry Barr of Michigan, Jim Brown of Syracuse, Tom McDonald of Oklahoma and Clarence Peaks of Michigan State.

At fullback, the All-Stars have Paige Cothren of Mississippi, John Pardee of Texas A. and M., Don Shinnick of UCLA and Don Bosseler of the University of Miami, Fla.

• • • •

Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma's great center is flanked by a big line that exudes muscle and confidence.

The Giants still cause Chicago fans to shudder because of their slaughter of the Bears in the Pro Championship game last year They have class from end to end and such sparkling backs as Chuck Conerly, Frank Gifford and Alex Webster.

Chicago's Soldier Field Site Of 24th Renewal Of Famed Summer Classic

Giants, Yankees Rule Out Joint Use Of Stadium

BY FRED De LUCA

NEW YORK — (INS) — One last hope of the New York Giants remaining in the nation's largest city vanished Thursday when both the Giants and the New York Yankees stated there was no chance of the Polo Grounders moving into Yankee Stadium.

The announcement was taken to mean it was almost certain the Giants now would move to San Francisco or elsewhere.

Giants President Horace Stoneham and Yankee co-owner Dan Topping discussed the possibility of the Giants renting the stadium at meetings held in New ork.

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The two baseball executives issued a joint statement today. In part the statement said:

"They (Stoneham and Topping) both stated after reveiwing the entire picture that there was so many problems and obstacles in the way of operating two successfully in one park that neither club could consider such a move.

"They pointed out that in the past the franchises in both the cities of Philadelphia and St. Louis had been unsuccessful in such an operation.

• • • •

"They both agreed there had been no changes in present day baseball operation to alter this situation.

Stoneham and the Giants are awaiting a detailed offer from San Francisco for the Giants to move to the bay city. The San Francisco proposal, according to Mayor George Christopher, will be laid before the Giants by the second week of August.

A Mineapolis Civic group, which also hopes to lure the Giants to their city, has said it will top any offer made by another city and is waiting for the San Francisco bid to be made public before it makes a proposal.

Lockheed Reduces Temporary Workers

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Georgia Division Tuesday said that the number of temporary employees currently working at the Marietta plant will be reduced during the next several weeks.

Most of the summer jobs for high school and college students ended last Friday as the aircraft company began the gradual reduction in work force in line with reduced work loads.

A Lockheed spokesman said the plant currently employs approximately 1,020 persons in the category of temporary employees. These person gradually will be released. The termination of the temporary employment and the normal turn-over in the work force will account for most of the reduction in force which at this time appears will be necessary for the remainder of the year

Seek Continuance Of Tennis Court Use Case

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) — A delay in the trial of a 21-year-old Negro here jailed for using city tennis courts reserved for whites, was being sought last week by the city Manager who said he intervened in the matter after conferring with local Negro leaders.

The delay requested proceedings came to light after City Manager R. W. Flack announced he was seeking a continuance in the case of Joseph Riley, who was hit with charges without his knowledge in the case. Flack and City Recreation Director C. R. Wood lodged the charges against Riley. He said Negro leaders had requested a conference in the case which is scheduled for court this week.

Pending the outcome of the meeting, Flack stated that police here have been directed to refrain from issuing warrants against Negroes found on city tennis courts reserved for whites.

Flack declared that the recreation department has been under "pressure" in their bias policies and have been "harrassed from both sides."

Riley the arrested man, was charged with trespassing along with a 15-year-old junior high school student, John H. Williams. Charges against him were; trespassing, using the courts without a permit and violating city recreation department regulations requiring segregation at its facilities

Sugar Ray Signs To Meet Carmen Basilo Sept. 23

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio signed contracts Thursday for their 15-round world middleweight championship bout at Yankee Stadium on September 23

Robinson held up the proceedings at the office of commissioner Julius Helfand for an hour and a half. The middleweight champ was late because he went over the contract with international boxing club president James D. Norris to make sure it contained a 90-day return bout clause.

Robinson will get 45 per cent of the gate and Basilio, the world welterweight champion, will get 20 per cent.

Norris said he expected a record gate.

The IBC president expects more than $300,000 from the theatre-TV receipts alone. There will be no home television.

Commissioner Helfand predicted the fight would produce a $1,000,000 gate.

Basilio has been made an early 13-10 favorite.

Extra Point Club Enters 3 Teams In City Tourney

BY ALFERD E. JOHNSON
ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS)

The Extra Point Club will enter three teams, Butler, Forrest, and Hope in the Atlanta Recreation Department City Tournament, which will be held this week August 5, 6 and 8th.

Butler, Forrest and Hope were top three teams in the little league regular schedule Butler was defeated during the session, and joined with coach Randolph McMillan as the "undefeated team of the season". This is the first season of little league play however, the league will continue to help better our citizens of tomorrow

Forrest finished their seasonal play by one game from being undefeated They were moved from undefeated spot by Butler.

The quarter finals will be played Monday at 4 and 5 p m., on the Pittman Park diamond The semi-finals will be played at Pittman Park on Tuesday at 4 and 5 p m. The final championship game will be played on the Washington Park diamond Thursday at 4 p m.

Coach A. O. Hill and Forrest Read along with the Pritchett brothers will be seeking revenge from their set back. Coach Wiley Jackson and John Hope have struggled thus far and will be out to hang their way to the top.

Each member of the seven league teams and their coaches are invited to the weiner roast which will be held Wednesday August 7 1957 at Washington Park at 5 p m The teams are asked to wear their uniforms at this event to take pictures.

The Extra Point Little League All-Star game will be held August 18 1957. The place has not been selected. The teams competing in the tournament are Butler, Forrest Hope, Braves, Dodgers and Johnson

The public is cordially invited to witness the tournament Games.

Claude George advisor.

Athlete Will Leave School Over Race Ban

BATON ROUGE, La., — (INS) — Louisiana State University officials disclosed Thursday that the school will lose its star sprinter Jack West because of a Louisiana ban on racial mixing in athletic contests.

In a letter written to LUS track coach Al Moreau, West stated he plans to transfer to the University of Kansas this fall because he feels that he should go to a school which permit him to seek national honors in track.

The fleet-footed sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., based his decision on a state law which prohibits white athletes from competing against Negroes within the state. The school additionally, bans LSU athletes from competing with any Negro athletes anywhere:

This policy prevents West from participating in the Drake Relays, NCAA Championships or the U. S. Olympic trials.

West who has equalide the university record of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash and has been clocked unofficially at 9.3, expressed regrets at leaving LSU. But he said he had to make the change in fairness to himself, although it will cost him a year of eligibility in varsity competiton.

West, presently at home in Memphis, won the 100 and 220 yard events in the freshman division of the Southeastern Conference championships at Birmingham last spring.

Both LSU athletic director Jim Corbett and Moreau said they are attempting to persuade West to remain at LSU but so far had no success.

Fourteen On Faculty Promoted At Southern

BATON ROUGE, La — Dr. F. G. Clark, President, Southern University in announcing the promotion of some fourteen faculty members stated that, "Southern is applying its total budget increase of some $267,000 for the 1957-58 session plus an additional $270,000 slashed from operations to increase salaries and welfare for faculty and staff."

Those receiving promotions in rank to professors were: Dr. Leon R. Roddy, biologist who recently discovered and documented two new species of spiders in the Louisiana area; Dr. E. E. Thrope, historian, who has a book on Negro History which comes off the press this spring; Dr. Theresa R. Love, outstanding in the area of communications and director of the communications program at Southern; Dr. Lena B. Morton, author and researcher in literature, especially the period of Romanticism (1750-1850); Dr. R. L. Owens, education and Dr. J. H. Jefferson, chemistry both outstanding classroom teachers and constant contributors to their leading professional journals.

Dr. Morgan Brown sociology presently during research on migration of a segment of the population in the Greater Baton Rouge Area, was promoted to Associate Professor.

Promotions to Assistant Professor went to Miss Dorothy J. Adams, Laboratory school; W. D. Washing-Donald, english; James S. Galloway history, T. H. Geodin, English; John Ewell, Mathematics; Miss Lena C. Brown, mathematics; and Leslie Dawson, extended services.

Putting the salaries of teachers and staff, at Southern, in step with the new salary scale as high as the budget permitted, the official stated that, "No teacher at Southern will receive less than teachers of equal rank on the State Public School salory scale."

To do this, the operations budget which includes major repairs, supplies, equipment and travel, was slashed some $270,000.

The half-million dollar adjusted increase will also help streamline the faculty and staff welfare program. Under a new policy of the State Board of Education, the University is presently negotiating a contract for group life and hospital insurance of which Southern will pay half of the premium. Added benefits to be included in the insurance embrace all eligible dependents of the insured.

Dr. Clark pointed out that "Southern will continue to put first the maintaining of an excellent faculty and staff in spite of the problem of competition with other colleges, industry and public school systems for qualified teachers."

3 Oklahoma Players With College Stars

EVANSTON, Ill.—The three Oklahoma players on the College All-Star team, which meets the New York Giants in Soldiers' field on Aug. 9, Tommy McDonald, Jerry Tubbs and Jim Harris, were discussing hunting the other afternoon. Yes, hunting for ducks in an airplane.

At the invitation of an Oklahoma rancher the three would take off in a plain seeking the ducks. When they would spot them on a lake they would land the plane down as close as possible and then hike over to the choice spot. Last time out Harris bagged five of them.

Del Shofner, Baylor half back, whose tremendous speed has caught the eye of the All-Star coaching staff, was quite a sprinter back in Texas. In 1956 he anchored Baylor's 440 yard sprint relay team that tied the world record at the Kansas Relays and beat Abilene Christian with Bobby Morrow in the Southern A. A. U. meet.

College All-Star John Matsko, captain and center of last year's Michigan State eleven, got his greatest thrill when his teammates awarded him the game ball after last fall's Notre Dame game because of his brilliant play. John is quite a nifty line backer

Tom Maentz, outstanding Michigan end who overshadowed by All-American Ron Kramer during the past three years, is coming into his own on the All-Star squad. "He's a good one," says Hunk Anderson, line coach for the collegians, "That boy can really block." This will be heartening to Ray Richards, Chicago Cardinal coach to whom Maentz will report after the 24th annual All-Star game next Friday.

Don Paul, making his debut on the All-Star coaching squad is mighty elated over the collegians drilling for their battle with the New York Giants in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 9.

"In the meeting," said the former Los Angeles rams' star, "they ask questions they want to learn And on the field they are killing each other for these spots. It's the damndest bunch of kids I ever saw. After looking at them, I figure I quit pro ball just in time.

Petrillo Wins First Round In Trust Fund Tilt

LOS ANGELES, — (INS) — A Superior Court Judge ruled against dissident members of the American Federation of Musicians Wednesday in their effort to secure injunctions halting payments into a controversial union music performance trust fund.

The ruling by Judge Philbrick McCoy was a preliminary victory for the union and its president, James C. Petrillo, in the prolonged battle over the fund.

The rebellious musicians have filed a series of multimillion dollar law suits charging that the AFM has illegally caused employers to contribute to the fund money which otherwise would have been paid to musicians in wages for recording.

Those actions will not come before the courts for several months, but, in the meantime, the musicians had requested injunctions halting payments to the fund, which is used to aid musicians who cannot obtain work.

The judge decided, in effect, that he believes the basic issues should be subjected to trial but that there was no need to halt the fund payments pending the outcome.

Group Would Let Army Officials Try GI's Abroad

BY THOMAS J. FOLEY

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill Thursday to give the three military secretaries sole responsibility for turning over GI's to foreign courts.

The measure, which grew out of the celebrated case of army specialist 3-c William S. Girard, is opposed by the administration. The Armed Services Committee passed it by a vote of 31 to 4.

Girard was turned over to Japanese authorities for trial on manslaughter charges in connection with the firing-range death of a Japanese woman The decision initially was made by U. S. authorities in Japan, then was reviewed and upheld by the Defense and State Departments, declared unlawful by a District judge and, ultimately, upheld by the Supreme Court.

The new bill would continue to let the government agree to foreign trials for servicemen accused of crimes abroad, but would leave the decision to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force -- rather than State Department officials or military subordinates in overseas commands.

The legislation, although considerably weaker than the proposal to ban outright any foreign trial for GI's, is strongly opposed by both the State and Defense Departments on the grounds that U. S. Allies might misinterpret it.

The committee did not consider proposals that would bar all foreign trials, after being told by the administration that this could lead to the forced withdrawal of U. S troops from overseas bases.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. What football coach was recently suspended for a year in the Big Seven?

In what round did the recent

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4030
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

THADDEUS T. STOKES ..... Managing Editor
MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY ..... Public Relations and Advertising
ALYSON E. WISE ..... Circulation Promotion

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year $5.00 — 6 Months $2.00 — 3 Months $1.50 (In Advance)

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

Winning A Battle But Losing A War

Senator Russell of Georgia along with the leadership of the Democratic Party in the Senate succeeded Thursday night in amending the pending Civil Rights Bill to require a jury trial in criminal contempt cases arising out of attempts at denial of the Negroes' right to vote. The vote was 51 to 42, with thirty-nine Democrats supporting the move and thirty-three Republicans opposing it.

The Negro leadership over the nation was opposed to the amendment because it will have the effect of weakening Civil Rights as well as the federal courts. The amendment also had the opposition of President Eisenhower and the Republican Party leadership. The A. F. L. and C. I. O. labor organization also expressed opposition to the so-called jury trial issue in contempt cases.

President Eisenhower has properly criticized the action as imperilling the federal judiciary. We are aware of how the Southern Democrats feel about the court because of its school desegregation ruling, but we fail to see the justification of their action which has the effect of weakening one of the cornerstones of our government — the judiciary, legislative and judicial. It is fundamentally wrong and unsound for either of these branches to undermine or weaken the other.

The Senate has not completed action on the bill which has been passed by the House of Representatives and whatever bill the Senate finally agrees on, it will be subject to agreement by a committee of both bodies. We are doubtful that agreement will be reached on this jury trial amendment. In this event, it will be clear where failure to pass a meaningful Civil Rights Bill will rest. The record has been made and it is clear to all who can see.

Senator William Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate and others who opposed the amendment have our commendation for their valiant resistance to it. Their position is sound because it is a mistake to put any judge in the position of not being able to promptly and effectively enforce his decisions, irrespective of the race aspects of this jury-trial issue.

While the Democratic majority in the Senate may be winning battles in watering down and perhaps defeating Civil Rights, we believe their party will suffer as a result of this action in next year's congressional elections. And more important, the White House will be at stake in 1960.

Up From Georgia With My Banjo

By Thomas Jefferson Flannagan

AUGUST BLEST FOREVER

August blest forever eternal peace attend
Where you strut the sunny Georgia lanes,
Theirs once were violets, but now, sweet comes the end
Of an era drenched by April rains.

The pea-vine and the cactus beneath the sickly sun
Withered when July came down the way: —
Telling all her heralds — your race is nearly run —
Get ready for the mighty harvest day.

The quiet laurels slumber like weary broken tramps
And soft the whippoorwill coos in the night —
While fireflies take the meadow with their flowing lamps
To guide the waysore feet into the light.

AFRICAN ECONOMIC POWER GROWS SLOWLY

BY SERGE FLIEGERS

MOSCOW, — (INS) — The African delegation to the Moscow youth festival dipped the stars and stripes in salute to Comunist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev Sunday. They got a cordial wave in return.

Khrushchev, looking fit and in the pink, welcomed 30,000 youths from 78 countries to the festival in the biggest international youth extravaganza ever thrown by Russia.

The party chieftain was flanked at Moscow's huge sports stadium by French Communist leader Maurice Thorez and Kliment Y. Voroshilov, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Voroshilov pronounced the welcoming address while Premier Nikolai Bulganin sat quietly enjoying the show from the far corner of the stadium.

Two million Russians lined Moscow streets and crammed the stadium to see the opening spectacle.

Trucks carrying delegates from outer Mongolia, or the United States were indiscriminately mobbed by a mass of people shouting festival slogans:

"Miry Druzhba" (peace and friendship.)

Huge banners and posters took up the slogans adding as a keynote a special welcome to the African and Asian delegations.

Each of the 5 000 posters fluttering from newly painted Moscow buildings featured at least one colored person. Delegates from Ghana, Nigeria and India received ovations.

Most of the youths arrived in Moscow over the past three days traveling together.

The leader of the Nigerian delegation declared:

"The united States can never organize such a festival because they have fingerprint regulations which prevent a visit by representatives of Democratic people."

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4	8	3	6	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	5	6
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

Moscow's Victory In Washington

DR. C. C. BATTLE has left Mississippi

When I saw him last Spring in Indianola, capital of the Magnolia State delta region, he had his "hand on the door," so to speak. The doctor was living in day-to-day fear, since there had been reprisals against his leadership in registration and voting, enmity to the role he played in not allowing the Till murder case to escape at least the semblance of one trial in Sumner, to his presidency of an NAACP chapter, among other things normally to be associated with an upright, enterprising and interested young Meharry graduate.

—O—

DR. BATTLE was battle-weary. There was a tale that he was waylaid and beaten following a spurious sick call from a patient far out in the county one night. "Doc" denied this, admitting that police had jailed him after finding him "parked and tired" in his car from making an early morning call. He was fined $100 for "drunk driving." Calls by Sunflower county's only Negro doctor consumed as much as twenty hours a day, sometimes endlessly.

—O—

WHAT REALLY GOT Dr. Battle he says, was when they snatched his ballot from his hand and prevented him from casting his vote in the regular box in the 1956 governor's election. Battle's name was one of the "three or four" Negroes left on the purged Sunflower County voters' list.

—O—

THERE WERE ALL kinds of pressures being exerted on Delta Negroes, where cotton is still king. Last fall, because of the short crop, many plantation lords held up sharecroppers' money "until things were better," telling them they could live in the farm houses and work for wages elsewhere. There was "credit" for reliable hands, if you know what that means, and so little money in circulation that on many Saturday nights it was a rare thing to hear music at 5-cents-a play in the juke joints.

This economy spelled bad times for Negro professionals like Dr. Battle, who was just completing the five-year area practice he had promised in exchange for his Mississippi rural medicine scholarship. Some landlords dared tenants to seek his services or use them. After all, the White Citizens Councils were founded in Indianola, where their art was practiced shrewdly and thoroughly.

—O—

BATTLE waited until he had crossed the Tennessee border before making the expected announcement of the reason he left Mississippi. It was simply that the Federal Government is "doing nothing" to protect the Negro's civil rights in that state.

He should know, for he was on the "firing line" when reporters covered Mississippi and Alabama as if they were a war zone. Dr. Battle is in position to explain the "uneasy" quiet that prevails in the Delta where residents of color are afraid to talk freely over their telephones, or to get too much mail and packages, which they say are opened and poorly resealed.

—O—

THESE ARE serious accusations as the best prepared men of color leave their needy people "under the yoke" of an unfriendly state within our nation. Yet, Washington appears to do nothing, Dr. Battle says, about their pleas, this being solidly demonstrated in the U. S. Senate recently.

The demons of Moscow must be celebrating their divide-and-conquer victory in Washington!!

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

South Africa Fashioned Their Culture; But A Spark Brought Them Together

A color pattern of more than 300 years had helped to shape their culture. Although, they had lived near each other in the same country, perhaps, the same town, an artificial world of race stood between them.

"We would never have met except through the movement of Moral Re-Armament," the young white man of 24 said.

A stocky, highly articulate man of calm temperament bowed his approval. They came from the Union of South Africa, a white man and a native African, who until they met MRA had lived in two different worlds.

The native African was of Zulu background whose countrymen are being pushed into segregated areas by the Nationalist Government of his country. The young white man is of Dutch descent, Boer background. His forebears settled at the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa in 1652. For generations, they have tilled the soil and fought the natives.

It is quite likely, that the forebears of the native African and the young Boer could have met on opposite lines in the famous battle of the Axe during the early 18th century when clashes between natives and white men were frequent. But to look at the two men, the African, who had risen to the position of a medical doctor, and the young white man, a leader of more than 14,000 students in South Africa, one could sense no trace of bitterness, no hatred or prejudice based on race and color. Moreover, there existed a radiant gleam of friendship and respect, which they said in their ownwords, "come about through the contact with Moral Re-Armament."

More than 14 different countries of Africa were represented in the group which recently came South. It was more like the United Nations transplanted in Southern territory.

Asia and Europe were also represented. From the latter, each had experienced imperialism; some call it colonialism. Those who had accepted the new ideology had pulled themselves above the level of greed and the concept of white supremacy. The sting of slavery had left no mark of revenge on their brow. There was the man from Algeria, one from Morocco, India, even Kenya, grieving at the faults of bigotry which tear at men's souls and tear countries apart. They were grieved at the slowness of man to accept an ideology, not necessarily new, but whose roots are in the Ten Commandments. Its meaning rests firmly in the words of the "Sermon on the Mount". Bloodshed, war and greed did not bring this group together. It was a spark that set forth a revolution in the souls of men.

Arkansas State

(Continued From Page One)

county, took the tractor driving contest hands down with one of the lowest scores ever recorded during the 32 camp weeks. Son of Bernice Davis, Henry, 18, is a four year member of 4-H, and is a member of the Felix Club in Crittenden county. He also participated in corn, poultry, and tractor maintenance projects. Elijah Harris, Parkdale, Ashley county, was second in the contest and Robert Collins, Tamo, Jefferson county, placed third.

Freddie Williams, Dermott, Chicot county, won first place in the dress revue with a flack faille two-piece dressmakers suit. Combining two patterns to make her winning combination, Freddie is the 20-year-old daughter of Ethel Williams. Freddie is a member of the Bright Star 4-H Club of Desha county, has completed four years of 4-H Club work, and has also participated in health and home management projects. She will enter ousiness college this fall at Nashville, Tennessee.

Newly-elected officers for the coming year are Sterling King, Jr., Aubrey, Lee county, president; Raimon Patton, Elaine, Phillips county, vice-president; Mildred Scott, Gregory, Woodruff county, secretary; Doris Watkins, Wynne, Cross county, assistant secretary; and Katherine Johnson, Prescott, Nevada county, song leader.

The top activities besides those listed were the method demonstrations. The winners in each of these activities were presented with an "A" award. The method demonstrations and the winners were: Home Management — Burnell McKenzie, Ouachita; Agronomy — Samuel Martin, Lonoke; Richard Harris and Alvin Stafford, Crittenden, team; Entomology — Hazel Cook, Phillips; Brodie Harris and Melvin Smith, Mississippi, team; Bread Demonstrations — Dorris Massey, Union; Fatima Moore and Ernestine Hayfort, Monroe, team; Forestry — Clenton Watson, Pulaski; Health — Gloria Jean Hare, Cross; Ernestine Peer and Susie B. Harris, Lee, team. Horticulture — Orlander Macon and Clydell Macon, Clark, team; Handicraft — Pauline Shumpert, Mississippi; Food Preparation — Charlene Rbraham and Jackie Gantt, Miller, team; Edna Duffy, Woodruff; Electricity — David Veasey, Phillips; Safety — Willie Copeland, Columbia; Sterling King, Jr. and Joseph House, Lee, team; Identification of Electrical Fixtures — Freddie Miller, Nevada.

25 More Southern

(Continued from Page One)

in Missouri.

According to "Southern School News", this brings to 694 the number of districts already desegregated and to 712 the number desegregated or planning such a move in September. Some 3,000 districts remain segregated.

In key court decisions during July, the paper reported, the Fourth Circuit Court sustained a ruling against Virginia's pupil placement act, and the schools of Dallas, Texas were ordered to desegregate, but at no specific time. A suit against Florida's placement act was dismissed while the Fifth Circuit Court ruled against a lower court which dismissed a desegregation suit in Dade (Miami) County. A federal district judge in Delaware, in the first decision of its kind, ordered wholesale desegregation of segregated schools in the state.

The state of Mississippi reported difficulty in floating school bonds, as did the university system of Georgia, where the state auditor blamed the "segregation bugaboo." However Atlanta accepted low bids on bonds for 10 new schools, including seven for Negroes.

Island In The Sun"

(Continued from Page One)

fathers not to make a hasty decision. He said he would comment on the decision if the councilmen would notify him immediately after it is made.

Citizens attended council meeting last Thursday and asked that the film be banned because of the racial plot.

City Atty. Atlee Harris and Mayor Price explained that the council could not officially ban the film. However, they could request the theatre manager not to show it.

In the past West Memphis has shown films after they have been banned by Memphis' Board of Censors.

Memphis gave the "kiss-of-death" to the film.

Reason given by the four censors who viewed the color film was that it portrayed "obvious" interracial romance between Joan Fontaine and Harry Belafonte as well as between Dorothy Dandridge and John Justin.

Setting for the Cinema-Scope is West Indies Islands.

After turning "thumbs-down" on the movies, the Memphis Censors termed the film "inflammatory" and went on to accuse the film of being too obvious about the interracial romances. And it was distasteful to the moran standards. The board also agreed that it would not be good for Negroes or whites to see the film.

Mrs. B. F. Edwards is chairman of the Censor Board.

However, many cities in other southern states have not taken the narrow view of the firm as Memphis.

Knowland Still

(Continued From Page One)

the Senate Bill intact.

EASTLAND'S POSITION

He said the Senate itself will pick the Conferences and that seniority on the Judiciary Committee, header by Sen. James O. Eastland (D) Miss., a foe of Civil Rights Legislation, will not necessarily apply.

He indicated the Senate Conferees probably will be chosen to fairly represent the Senate's conflicting views on the issue.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., original sponor of the jury trial proposal, indicated he would be willing to see its application restricted to just voting rights. In fact, he said he would be "glad to ask the Conferees" to consider this.

But O'Mahoney hit back at the President's denunciation of the amendment. He said: "The President is a general, not a lawyer. He does not understand this."

The Senate in a burst of speed, concluded its amending process Friday and brought the bill to the point of a final vote, except for closing speeches.

FINAL PASSAGE

Final Passage was postponed until next week and both Knowland and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said they hoped the vote would be reached by Wednesday..

Knowland told newsmen he would be prepared to "stay as long as necessary to pass a conference report" on the bill. He pointed out that and Southern filibuster against a compromise would be "severely limited" becase the measure must be vetoed up or down without amendment.

Senate sources expect Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) Texas, to use their influence to have the House accept the Senate Bill without going to conference or, failing this, to have the conferees agree on a modification acceptable to most members and to the president.

Democrats frankly concede that if there is no bill the political advantage will go to the Republicans because the Civil Rights issue will be kept alive in the drive to win Negro votes in the 1958 Congressional and 1960 Presidential elections.

Dr. Authur D. Gray

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. A. V. Boswell, vice president. Other commencement activities will include buffet supper honoring seniors and their parents Saturday evening, August 10; on August 11 special Sunday School sponsored by the class; and the President's reception following the exercises when the faculty, graduates, their parents and friends will be guests.

The office of Student Activities announced the 1957 summer class offices as Emmitt E. Walker of Central City, Ky., president; Napoleon Holmes, Harrisburg, Pa., vice president; Olga J. Black, Newport, Ark. secretary; Martha Stocks, Dayton, Ohio, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Mary Smith Humphrey, Chattanooga, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. Edward C. Lewis, Jr., Dr. Merl R. Eppse, and Dr. Malcolm D. Williams.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WHY CAN'T I?

TEXT: "God has made of one blood all nations." Acts 17:26.

"But I say unto you love your enemies." Matt. 5:14.

A little girl of five years went with me to a white drug store in which I was to make a purchase.

A soda fountain with revolving stools in front was in this store. Several of these revolving stools were occupied by little ones of the white race. They were whirling around like a merry-go-round. My little Carol joined the group and began whirling around on one of the stools. I called: "Carol, come to me" and added "don't do that." Carol replied, "why can't I spin like those other children?" It was a question of deep significance; I couldn't answer it satisfactorily. I too, wondered "why can't she?"

Throughout America today my people are asking "why can't I; why can't I sit there, play there, ride there, read there, live there?" Because they can't two great tragic emotions are being created and stimulated: Fear and hate.

In this period of tantrums and tears, frustration and fear, hypocrisy and hate we beg to convey a brief message concerning hate the antipathy of love.

We know "all God's chillun got wings" and have a right to fly any where in God's Kingdom. When denied the God given rights the bitter fruits of fear and hate are produced. But we can't afford to hate. To hate is not the Jesus way of life. May I give a brief word picture of the Jesus way?

The place is a hill called Calvary. Three men are suffering ignominous death by the excruciating ordeal of crucifixion. Two are robbers; the third, hanging on cross between them, is a young Galilean prophet, who spoke as never man spoke, and who went about doing good. Two soldiers had plaited wild thorns in the shape of a crown. On Jesus' brow they had pressed this crown of thorns causing tiny rivulets of blood to trickle down his cheeks. At the foot of the cross, a motley crowd jeered and flung obscene words in Jesus' face. His body was covered with stripes and wales and welts. His pain tortured body is nquiver with suffering. Through swollen lips Jesus speaks: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

When we find we can't do this and that, can't go here and there, neither ride, play, read, nor study here and there. Don't give way to fear or hate. They do not know they are crucifying Jesus Christ afresh and laying to open shame in the eyes of a hostile world, the fair name of America.

Let us remember "the mills of God grind slowly but surely." Remember that vengeance is God's. Remember God is keeping watch above his own. Remember the words of Booker Washington "I'll let no man drag my soul down to hatred" and Dawson's words "don't get mad, get smart."

Above all remember Jesus who said in words and practice "Pray for them."

Don't give way to hate. When all else fails love wins and God is love. God's program will be carried out and the question "why can't I?" will be erased from the lips of every little child.

Pastors To Change Churches For Month

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (ANP)—If everything runs true to formulated plans, a white Canadian minister next month will be in the pulpit of a Negro church here and a Negro minister will be pastoring a white congregation in Canada in an unprecedent incident in this country.

In a move initiated by the Rev. Wilson Bridge of Lachute, Quebec, Canada, the Rev. E. R. Michael of Charlotte, will exchange churches for a month this summer taking his wife and family to the parsonage of the Lachute United Church in Canada. In the meantime, Rev. Bridge will bring his family to the Little Rock AME Zion Church here.

The pulpit exchange took form when Rev. Bridge wrote an AME Zion minister in Winston-Salem about the plan. The minister in turn referred the letter to Rev. Michael and after several communications, both clerics agreed on details.

He added, "we will not only exchange churches, but manses as well".

President Indicates

(Continued From Page One)

history have so many extraneous lators and the public. The result cannot fail to be bitterly disappointing to those many millions of Americans who realized that without the minimum protection that was projected in section 4 of the bill as it passed the House, many fellow Americans will continue in effort to be disenfranchised."

The Chief Executive protested that the Senate's action will "make largely ineffective the basic purpose of the Bill, that of protecting promptly and effectively every American in his right to vote."

Dr. King Slaps Polls In Dealing With Human Rights

NEW York—Dr. Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Ala., civil rights crusader warned that man may be getting too smart for his own good

"We can boast of having made a neighborhood of the world, but we cannot claim the establishment of brotherhood among its people," he said in a sermon at Cornerstone Baptist Church, last Sunday. More than 2500 persons heard his torrid blast against what he described as man's subjugation of moral laws to physical laws in his dealing with his brother.

"Today too many have adopted the conception that right and wrong are merely relative to our likes or dislikes. We decided how to act by a sort of 'Gallup poll' with a kind of an everybody's doing it attitude, or a just a matter of custom excuse," the youthful leader stated.

Others, the 1957 Spingarn medalist said, have assumed a sort of get by test for right and wrong; survival of the slickest. They have set up an 11th commandment "Thou shall not get caught."

SACREDNESS OF PERSONALITY

Dr. King warned that the world and America must rediscover the principles of the worth and sacredness of human personality.

"God does not want us to treat our brothers as a means to an end", he cautioned. "History has shown that nations which have done so have failed and faded into oblivion."

In his opinion, he said he felt that with all the faults that exist, if we continue to work and pray, we will see a new South arise in which all will live together in peace and dignity.

Dr. Sandy F. Ray, host pastor and president of the New York Baptists, praised the courageous leadership of Dr. King in the campaign for complete Democracy in America.

Dr. King accepted the invitation of the president of the National Baptist Laymen's Movement, Allen Jordan, to address the laymen September 4 during the National Baptist Convention session in Louisville. Dr. King was accompanied by his sister, Miss Christine King, who is studying toward a Ph.D degree at Columbia University.

AME Bishop Nichols

(Continued From Page One)

personal gain, disobedience to the Order and Discipline of the AME Church, levying unauthorized assessments and maladministration in the office of the church.

Bishop Nichols served in Alabama and New York before being transferred to the Florida District.

Powell Suggests Means Of Keeping Base In Trinidad

WASHINGTON — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D-N. Y.) suggested this week that "the United States offer to build capital" in order to keep the airbase located at Trinidad, British West Indies.

Speaking in Europe, Powell said "The behind the scenes ultimatum of the West Indian Delegation in London to the United States to evacuate the Trinidad Airbase is due to an extent to the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act as I previously predicted."

Powell added: "I now suggest that the United States offer to build capital and thereby keep the base."

MRA Leaders Pay

(Continued From Page One)

to Devadas Gandhi were V A. Sundaem, A founder of Benares University in India and a member of the Indian delegation to the assembly; and professor Liang Chao Cha, Educator of Free China who spent nearly five years at Universities in India.

Eartha Kitt, Noted

(Continued From Page One)

land's brother, producer Peter Lawrence; Lawrence's wife and others.

Kanter said Miss Kitt became "loud and boisterous," accused him of running a "clip joint" and socked him below the belt.

Miss Kitt dismissed the charges as publicity stunt. But she admitted she was at the African room on June 5 and protested that the $137 check was "preposterous."

The shapely singer added: "If I got up on the stage and did what they said (the dance) you can be sure the patrons would not have left."

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Public Health Service Warns Of Flu Epidemic

WASHINGTON— (INS) — The Public Health Service warned Thursday. the new Asian flu virus may trigger a nation-wide epidemic this fall or winter, hitting 17 to 34 million Americans and causing "serious consequenese for our economy."

U. S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said President Eisenhower has been "notified of the situa-

Burney sounded the warning at a News Conference following announcement that first civilian vaccinations against the Asian flu can begin in mid-September.

Burney estimated there would be enough vaccine available by mid-October to give shots to the estimated 12 million specialists throughout the nation in medicine transportation, utilities, communication, law enforcement and "other essential functions" needed to keep the country going.

Burney also stressed that there have been only three deaths in the 11,000 cases of Asian flu so far reported in the U. S. this is a death rate much lower than the toll taken when the new virus swept the far East this Spring.

None of the wonder drugs were available in the 1918-19 epidemic, which claimed 20,000,000 lives—548,000 of them in the U. S. The PHS and the American Medical Association are developing an emergency plan for mobilizing hospital facilities.

Some shots will be set aside for protecting nurses and doctors so that they can treat possible epidemic victims.

Top priority for shots will also be given to "those needed to maintain essential functions," such as firemen, policemen and key workers in food supplies, transportation, utilities and city services.

The public will be informed on the nature of the disease and what they can do to minimize its effects.

In this connection in noted the Asian flu is marked by temperatures of 102 to 104 degrees, headache, sore throat, cough and muscle aches. The fever lasts three to five days, followed by weakness for several more days.

Health experts consider complete confinement to bed the best way to aid the individual's own recovery and keep him from infecting others.

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