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Item Type	Text
Publisher	Memphis World Publishing Co.
Download date	2026-03-13 22:33:28
Link to Item	http://hdl.handle.net/10267/32115

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MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICAN STANDARD PAPER COMPANY

READ THE NEWS
WHILE IT IS NEWS
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MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 25, NUMBER 12

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1956

PRICE SIX CENTS

Files Brief Supporting School Integration

(Special to Memphis World)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (SNS) — The U. S. Government threw its full support behind the school desegregation program of Hoxie, Ark., in a brief filed Friday with the Eight Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

Registration For Owen Junior College Sept. 4

Registration for the 1956 Fall Semester at S. A. Owen Junior College will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4 and 5. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Both regular day and "extended day" (evening) students may register during any convenient period. Classes and late registration period begin Thursday, September 6. Last date for registration for credit is Thursday, September 20. Registration for adults who have not completed elementary or high school work will begin Monday, September 10.

Beginning Freshmen and new students who have not had them elsewhere will begin counseling tests at 9 a. m. Tuesday, September 4. All such students are required to

The Justice Department, in the first formal intervention by the federal government in a local school dispute since the Supreme Court's 1954 and 1955 decrees, asked the Court of Appeals to keep in force a permanent injunction obtained by the Hoxie school board to prevent interference with its integration program.

In its "friend of the court" brief the Justice department described the efforts of some Hoxie residents to restore segregation in the school system as "illegal conduct for the purpose of forcing the School Board to violate the law."

In view of the Supreme Court's decision, the brief stated, the Hoxie dispute could not be regarded as "purely local," but involved issues having "nation wide impact."

A principal issue, the brief argued, was whether "state officials can be protected in federal courts from purposeful and formidable obstruction to the performance of duty imposed upon them by the federal constitution."

The brief contended the injunction does not prevent the defendants "from expressing their dislike for desegregation," and does not pro-

Mamie Steals Show During Night Out

By Ruth Montgomery
International News Service
Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Mamie Eisenhower, introduced as the first lady of the free world, stole the show last night at her first gala night out since President Eisenhower's hectic operation earlier this summer.

The giant civic auditorium was only one-third filled — thanks to the late-sitting convention — as the band struck up "Hall to the Chief" to open San Francisco Centennial Ball in honor of the Republican Convention.

Mamie, carrying the inevitable bouquet of gift red roses, sallied happily on stage wearing a black velvet dress trimmed with a perky black satin bow, topped by a gem-studded black beanie.

As Chairman J. D. Zellerbach presented her as the first lady of the free world, she leaned two seats across to whisper to her to stand up.

Like a real political trouper, she then rose and took the accolades of the cheering delegates and guests.

State NAACP Meet Is Slated For Oct.

The 11th annual State NAACP Conference will be held in Jackson Oct. 19th thru 21st according to an announcement made this week by state NAACP president, J. F. Orimmet.

The three day NAACP meet, rallying around the theme "Freedom Through Full Citizenship," will be held at the Berean Baptist Church at five points on Royal Street Highways 70 and 45.

All state branches are urged to start selecting delegates for the meeting.

Saturday, Oct. 20, will be Youth Day at the meeting. Atty. H. T. Lockard, Memphis branch president, is expected to appear on a Youth Day panel discussion on "Registration and Voting."

Memphis Takes Lead In NAL Pennant Race

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Memphis Red Sox, nosed out in the first half of the split baseball season, last week too over the lead in the close Negro American League baseball pennant race.

According to averages compiled by the Howe News Bureau here, Memphis is in the lead with a .545 mark, followed by the Detroit Stars with .542 and the Birmingham Black Barons with .500. The Kansas City Monarchs trailed the loop with a .400 average.

In the red hot batting race, hard-hitting Billy Moore of Birmingham continues to top the league. Moore's average last week was a lustrous .376, 20 percentage points ahead of his closest competitor.

Trailing Moore was John Kennedy of the Monarchs, who had a .354 average for 101 times-at-bat.

In third place was Juan Soler of Detroit with .354.

Otha Bailey of Birmingham and Hal Shade of Detroit were fourth and fifth respectively, with .350 and .341.

Burglary Series Laid To Youths

Local Juvenile Court authorities are holding eight youths, ages 10-15, for the alleged burglary of \$475 in cash and merchandise from eight business firms.

The looting from the safe of the Harry Frieden Grocery, 463 North Fifth, last Monday week, was the largest haul netted, according to Detective Chief M. A. Hinds.

According to the police, the alleged thieves crawled behind the counter, and took the money and made exit through the front door while the owner, who was unaware of the theft, was in the rear of the store.

A telephone call to the police by a neighbor attesting one of the boys possessed a large bundle of money resulted in the apprehension of the suspects.

Following police questioning, Chief Hinds said that the boys confessed to the following burglaries: Pinkston Liquor Store at 589 North Second, a \$7 calibre pistol; Crown Coal Co. of 308 Jackson, twice, \$7; Weona Food Store, 830 Poplar, \$40; Miellars Grocery, 338 Fish, \$10; Dixie Home Pack Store, 273 Avers, \$3; Scott's Sundries, 273 Thimble, \$4; White Front Liquor, 273 Thimble, \$8.

Police further reported that prior to their apprehension, the boys had

NIXON TO AIM AT CRITICAL VOTING AREAS IN CAMPAIGN



THEY PLANNED IT — When more than 100 teachers attended the annual Vocational Home Economics Conference held at A&T College last week, these leaders served as the planning committee. They are from left to right: (seated) Mrs. M. S. Brown, Southern Pines; Mrs. Lucy F. Jones, Durham, area supervisor and Mrs. Thelma T. Byers, Belmont. Those standing are: Mrs. Marie C. Moffitt, Durham, area supervisor and Mrs. Augusta A. White, Mocksville.

Vice President Will Hit Key States In Vote Drive

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon plunged into the campaign battle again Saturday and announced plans for a Republican "Rifle Shot" campaign aimed at specific targets of critical voting areas.

The vice president, smiling and relieved over his father's improved condition, met in Los Angeles with party leaders for what he called "preliminary campaign discussions" of both the California and national campaigns.

He told a news conference after the meeting: "This is not going to be a rifle shot campaign in which we will try to single out the key states and congressional districts and try to concentrate our fire there."

Nixon said that tentative plans call for the Republican National Campaign to begin the week of Sept. 17, although he personally has an earlier speaking engagement, Sept. 7, before the National Association of Republican Women's Clubs in Chicago.

He indicated that his own campaign probably will be of the "Whistle Stop" variety, except it will be conducted by air travel instead of train. But the president is expected to confine his stumping to a series of Special Appearances, including radio and television.

That is the only proper way, and by far the most effective way for a president of Mr. Eisenhower's

tremendous popularity to campaign, Nixon said. "It is not a matter of physical limitation. That was the plan even before his illness."

The Vice President also said he knows that the content of the 1956 campaign will differ sharply from that of the 1952 effort. He said:

"We will emphasize the positive accomplishments made up to this time by this administration, and we shall point for the people a picture of what we believe we can accomplish in the next four years."

"Our mission will be to retain our selves in office, quite different from the 1952 campaign, which we convinced the people they wanted a change."

"We will talk about ourselves, rather than about our opponents. We will inform the people of our record and we'll tell them what they can expect in the future."

Others at the GOP strategy conference were congressmen: Oswald Ligonson, Joe Holt and Patrick Hillings of Los Angeles; Rep. Robert Wilson of San Diego and several additional party leaders from southern California.

L. E. Brown Pool Dedicated Sunday

The L. E. Brown swimming pool, described by Prof. Blair T. Hunt as a "standing monument to the city fathers of Memphis are concerned about the physical, mental and moral growth of our boys and girls," was dedicated Sunday afternoon.

Making brief speeches at the dedication of the new swimming pool, named in honor of the late educator L. E. Brown, were:

Marion Hale, superintendent of recreation; H. S. Lewis, general superintendent of the recreation department; Mayor Edmund Orgill, John Gorman, park commission member; Mr. Hunt, Mrs. L. E. Brown, widow of the honoree, and Frank Lewis, pool manager.

Mayor Orgill cited the pool opening as proof that "Memphis has the best recreation department in the nation."

Mr. Hunt, speaking in behalf of the Negro community, expressed "thanks a million" to the city for the new pool.

Mrs. Brown recounted the community and educational service rendered by her late husband and expressed gratitude that "this recognition has come to my husband who gave his life in service to his community."

Among the special dedication guests were J. D. Springer, coordinator of Negro schools; Mrs. Mary Murphy, Ainslie Locke principal; L. O. Swingle, Abe Scharff, YMC A executive secretary; Charlie Peek, the pool's architect; Prof. R. B. Thompson, principal of Porter School; W. T. McDaniel, general supervisor of Negro parks and playgrounds; and Frank Gray, manager of Washington pool.

Frank Lewis, former assistant manager of the Orange Mound pool, is manager of the L. E. Brown pool assisted by Mrs. Vera Stephenson and William George, inspectors; Mary Rhodes, checker; Eddie Allen, George Martin, Don Tate and James Lee, lifeguards.

Mrs. Ruth Reeves To YWCA Staff

Through Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Personnel chairman of the Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association, announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Ruth H. Reeves to the staff of the Y.

Mrs. Reeves, widow of the late Richard Reeves, postal employee will assume the position of Residence Director. She formerly served as stenographer of the National Baptist Sunday School Publishing Board of Nashville, Tennessee. Previously she was secretary for more than 10 years at the Terrell Memorial Hospital.

As an active member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, she serves as the General Secretary of the Sunday School and the General Secretary of the Baptist Training Union, president of D-borah Circle and secretary of the Senior Service Soul Troop of the Church. For many years, she was a leader in the Parent-Teachers

Association.

Mrs. Reeves is alleged to have stabbed her husband in the chest with a knife, according to Deputy J. H. Gray.

At pre-trial, Franklin was in critical condition at John Gaston Hospital. The wife was being held in County Jail pending further investigation.

also taken \$3 from the Harry Frieden Grocery.

Men Fined On Attack Charge

VICKSBURG, MISS. — (ANP) — Mississippi justice pointed out once again last week that it is all right for a white man to attack a Negro woman.

Two white men accused of abusing a 25-year-old Negro mother were fined last week for drunkenness, lawlessness and indecency.

The woman, mother of three children, told officers the men forced her into their car, took her to a lake, boat and attempted to sexually molest her.

County Atty. George Chaney said the woman's testimony was not substantiated, although a nearby resident said he saw James V. Kelly, 32, of Robinson, Ill., and Demmie George Conds, 46, of Phenix, Mich., basking her.

Rape is a capital offense under Mississippi law.

Conds and Kelly were fined \$120 and \$150, respectively. They received 60-day suspended jail sentences.

August 28th Marks First Anniversary Of Till Case

CHICAGO — (ANP) — While the Democratic and Republican parties wrangled, dissented and fought over what ended up as compromising civil rights platforms of father time was bringing America closer and closer to one of the most infamous and atrocious anniversaries that a civilized country has ever had the grave misfortune of facing.

This week marks the first anniversary of the brutal and ungodly lynching of Emmet Till, the 14-year-old youth, who was victoriously killed last year in Mississippi in the name of white supremacy.

One year ago this news flashed in headlines of the nation's newspapers that this brutal act of murder against a Negro child had been perpetrated within the borders of "lily-white Mississippi."

Young Till was kidnapped by two half-brothers, Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam, after having been accused of a wolf whistle directed at Bryant's wife.

Emmet's nude body was found, but bludgeoned, beaten and bruised three days later in the Tallahatchie River. It had been weighed down with a piece of cotton gin machinery.

The ninth-grade Chicago youth had been visiting Moses Wright, his uncle in Money, Miss.

People the world over rose in protest of the Mississippi disgrace to

Baptists To Meet In Denver Sept. 5th

CHICAGO, ILL. — More than 10,000 official delegates will gather in Denver, Colorado, September 5th-9th in the Denver City Auditorium to attend the 76th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention J. S. A., Inc.

"This Session," said Dr. J. H. Jackson, "will emphasize the special responsibility of Christian Churches to offer the guidance to the people of America on essential matters affecting our nation."

Dr. Jackson further declared that "Americans shall be called upon this year to send to the halls of congress, men who will not only support, but actually support the Federal Constitution with all their might; and above all, we must send to the White House, a man who is courageous and determined about the unity of the nation as was Abraham Lincoln. This is for all

Americans, an hour of decision. We beg you to protect the Constitution, and to preserve this great nation."

Ambitious plans for an annual observance of May 17th as a Day of Mourning, Fasting, and Prayer for the unity and preservation and security of this Republic under God and for peace of the world will be announced by the Convention.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a sermon by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama, and President of the Montgomery Improvement Association.

Reverend M. C. Williams, General Chairman of Entertainment, says that all arrangements have been made for a successful and beautiful

LET WORLD SEE

Distraught upon hearing the news of her son's death, Mrs. Bradley insisted that the world see "what they have done to my son." She ordered the body brought to Chicago for burial where thousands of people passed his bier at a south-side church. Many fainted when they saw the twisted remains of the 14-year-old boy.

TWO WHITES

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Till's mother, Mose Wright, his uncle, and others identified the body as Till's, but the jury decided there "was reasonable doubt" about identification of the body and rendered their infamous acquittal verdict.

Till was dragged from his grand uncle's cotton-patch cabin August 28, 1955 at 2 a. m. near Money, Miss., in Leflore County by Milam and Bryant.

The body was found on the Tallahatchie county side of the Tallahatchie River, so the murder trial was held in Sumner, Miss.

Mrs. Bradley, the youth's mother, left Chicago after testifying in

Mr. Abe Thompson Passes Away In Los Angeles

Abe Thompson, Father of Rame Grid Star Passes In Los Angeles California

Mr. Abe Thompson, retired Pullman Porter and well known Memphis man, passed in Los Angeles two weeks ago at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coleman.

Funeral services for Mr. Thompson were held in Memphis at 2 P. M. at Smothers Chapel C. M. E. Church with the Reverend J. L. Griffin officiating. The R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Thompson was well known and respected by his Memphis neighbors who all over klondike were apparently shocked and grieved over his passing. He was a faithful member of the Pullman Porter's Retirement Club and of Smothers Chapel.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Mrs. Viola Wright Thompson; 4 sons Mr. Harry Thompson, famed Rame Grid Star; Mr. William Thompson, a Hospital Administrator both of Los Angeles; Mr. Edward Thompson and Mr. Abe Thompson both of Los Angeles; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ann Thompson Coleman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Jones of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Annie Hayes of Memphis, 3 brothers, Mr. Ed Thompson of Memphis, Mr.

James Thompson and Mr. James Thompson both of Detroit; 23 grandchildren and 2 son-in-laws, Mr. Sherman Coleman with whom he made his home in Los Angeles and Mr. Howard Jones of Chicago both who came to Memphis for the funeral services.



Mr. Abe Thompson

Lincoln Univ. Prof. Will Lecture Year At Cairo

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The U. S. Department of State has selected Dr. Armistead S. Pride, Lincoln University (Mo.), professor of journalism, to spend the next academic year as a visiting Fulbright Professor at the University of Cairo, Egypt.

Dr. Pride, who is chairman of the Department of Journalism at Lincoln, will lecture to third year college students in editing and in the theory and practice of journalism.

His work will be in the recently reorganized department of journalism at Cairo University, which offers a four-year course leading to the B. A. degree in journalism.

In addition to his lecturing responsibilities, the Lincoln professor will direct student research projects and participate in extra-class seminars and conferences.

The award to Dr. Pride is made under the provision of Public Law

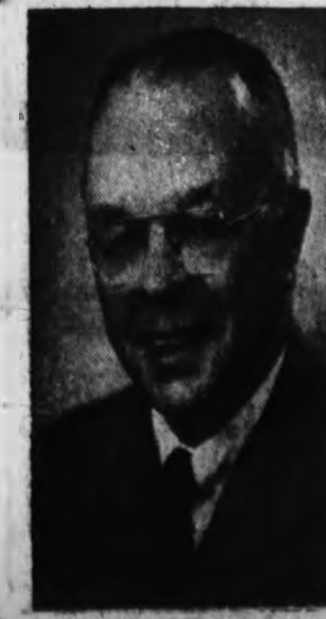
As provided in the act, all candidates are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the president. Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which has been designated to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories.

Of the 136 Fulbright Scholars assigned to Egyptian institutions since the foreign program started in 1950, Professor Pride is the first person to serve there in the field of journalism.

He has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence from Lincoln University and returns to the local campus next June.

Professor Pride has taught at Lincoln since 1927. He holds the A. B. degree from Michigan, the A. M. from Chicago, the M. S. J. and Ph. D. from Northwestern.

He served as city editor for the Lamar (Colo.) Daily News and as correspondent for the Denver, Colo. office of the Associated Press. He writes a weekly column for the St. Louis Argus and Louisville (Ky.) Defender. He is vice president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, editor of the Society's Yearbook, and chairman of the International Relations Committee.



DR. ARMISTEAD S. PRIDE

Ark. Teacher Claims Dismissal Because Of Refusal To Sign A Pro Segregation Petition

His refusal to sign a pro-segregation petition led to his dismissal charges a Negro teacher in Parkdale, Ark.

L. T. Black of Stodora, Ark. charged he was dismissed from the Parkdale school faculty because he refused to sign a pro-segregation petition.

However, Mrs. Bertha Dooley, Parkdale principal, denied this saying Black was dismissed for "lack of cooperation."

Ike, Dick Offer Ticket Balance

BY JAMES LEE

COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Ike, the shining warrior, the magnetic leader, the master strategist — Dick, the faithful lieutenant, the trusted courier, the stern performer of tough tasks —

There are vivid contrasts in the men who accepted renomination Thursday as the standard bearers of a Republican party determined to hold and enlarge the power to which it was restored under Dwight D. Eisenhower's leadership four years ago.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon are as unlike in many respects as it is possible for two men to be.

Thus they give to the GOP ticket a balance which seems unique in political history.

GOP BALANCE. At 65, wearing easily the most tremendous accumulation of honors any American could aspire to win, the President is regarded by his party and by many people who are not of his political faith as a truly indispensable man.

At 42, the vice president is a young man who in his spectacular political rise has made enemies. Despite the ignominious collapse of Harold E. Stassen's "dump Nixon" operation, notwithstanding his unanimous renomination, there remain Republicans who have no love for Dick.

CONTRASTS ENDLESS. The contrasts are almost endless.

The Eisenhower, a five-star general who symbolized victory in a

great war, entered politics reluctantly and under great pressure from Republicans who believed he was the one man who could breathe new life into their party.

Dick Nixon, as a young lawyer in Whittier, Calif., a naval-service veteran with a spotless but undistinguished war record, chose politics deliberately as the career to which he wished to tie his destiny.

Eisenhower made his reputation in the very center of the world stage as the supreme commander of the greatest military force ever assembled.

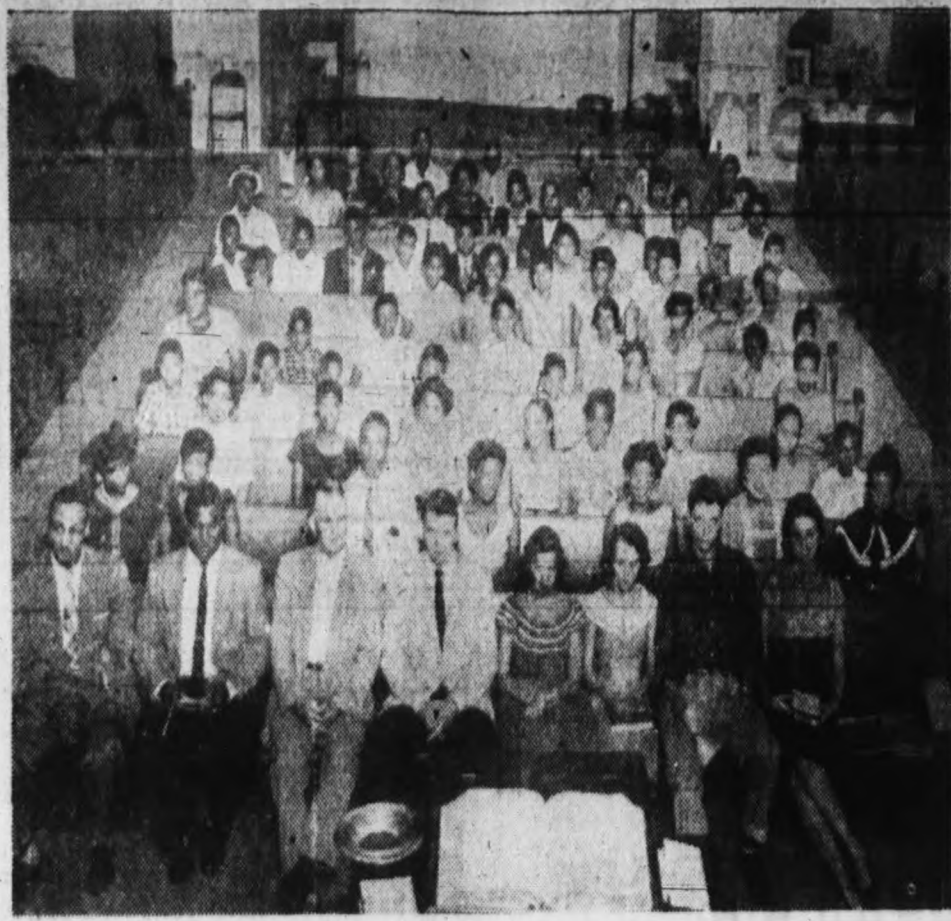
Nixon achieved national fame in a hearing room on Capitol Hill, when some instinct told him that a man named Alger Hiss was lying.

Eisenhower swept to the Republican nomination in Chicago four years ago as an avowed foe of the party's right wing which clung stubbornly to the principles of its leaders, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Education World's Greatest Hope, Ike Tells Group
WASHINGTON — (ANP) — "Education today holds more hope for the U. S. and the world than any other single thing," according to President Eisenhower, who made the statement to a group of 22 Negro beauty queens and their sponsors last week in the White House rose garden.

Eisenhower snuggled hands with the visitors and told them he was "going to try to play a little" after the Republican National convention ends.

The girls were finalists in a "Miss Shrine Princess" contest held here last Wednesday by the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America. A \$1500 scholarship went with the title.



DELEGATES TO THE FIRST YOUTH CONFERENCE Wednesday and Thursday at Greater Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. B. J. Hanson pastor had attendance of about 100 delegates in all.

Know Your Library

BY MAUDEAN SEWARD



HOW IS YOUR HUMAN BEHAVIOR? Are you well adjusted in your marriage? Do you have a BALANCE IN LIVING?

By acquiring satisfying and constructive ways of meeting frustration, we are more likely, through force of habit to make better adjustments. This acquiring of good habit patterns for satisfying our physical, social and other basic needs is the way arrived at what is called maturity.

Physical maturity means the attainment of as nearly optimum physical stature and proportions as possible, the ability to function normally in one's physical activities, and the practice of desirable habits of physical care. Mental or intellectual maturity consists for the most part of daily performance that are in accordance with one's mental development.

Emotional and social maturity imply that one acts and behaves in a manner which is in accord with his age. Poise, stability in facing disappointments, persistence in accomplishing one's goals, friendly social relationships and many other characteristics are found in the mature person.

The attainment of maturity and good adjustment ways of living is a process which wise persons strive for at all ages of development. Acquiring many interests and outlets at each stage of our development is an advantage in helping us achieve maturity and happiness. Music, art, hobbies, friends, social interests, the theater, gardening, nature study, crafts, one's work, writing, and a hundred other interests offer a wide field from which to choose one's activities. They provide fun and enlightenment at all times and are useful outlets for emotional hurt in times of crisis.

Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED
A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—promptly relieves the itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm and Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching and soothes heat-irritated skin.

Baked while you sleep
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20¢-60¢ at drugists

Was "Damaged" Plane Ours? U. S. Inquires

TOKYO — (INS) — Red China claimed Thursday its air force damaged a "Nationalist" plane early Thursday and the U. S. moved promptly to find out whether the aircraft was an American Navy patrol bomber that vanished while under attack.

A heavily-escorted air-sea hunt of expanding dimensions was being pressed for the missing Martin Mercator and its 16 Navy aircrew men who disappeared with the big plane north of Formosa when it was fired upon, presumably by Communist fighters.

The State Department in Washington, acting through the British embassy, asked Britain to seek information from the Chinese Red government concerning the P-4M-1 patrol plane attacked over international waters of the East China Sea early Thursday.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS
The British, who maintain diplomatic relations with Red China, were expected to try to ascertain from the Peiping regime whether the plane the Communists claim to have damaged could possibly have been the missing American patrol aircraft.

In San Francisco, where he was preparing to deliver his renomination acceptance speech before the Republican Convention, President Eisenhower was represented as being concerned over the attack on the U. S. plane.

Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerly told reporters, however, that the White House cannot say anything about the incident as yet.

AWAITING REPORTS
"We are awaiting further reports," Hagerly explained. Some 24 hours after the attack

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● Speeds clearance of pimples, freckles, etc. externally caused
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Egypt Faces Loss Of \$35 Million

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Egypt may lose more than 35 million dollars in American economic aid if it refuses to accept international control of the Suez canal.

Official sources refused to discuss the possibility that the U. S. will cut off entirely its aid to Egypt in this event.

But this threat has loomed plainly over the head of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser since he seized the canal a month ago.

Experts think the situation may develop along these lines: If Nasser refuses to accept the London conference plan to place the Suez waterway under international control, chances are that Britain and France may use some economic sanctions. In this case it is expected the U. S. would cut off completely American aid to Cairo.

The U. S. has already temporarily halted economic assistance to Egypt because of the Suez Canal crisis.

A spokesman for the international cooperation administration said that the ICA would not begin any new aid projects or send new technicians to Cairo until the dispute is settled.

Since 1948 the U. S. has earmarked almost 90 million dollars worth of economic assistance for Egypt. The country has received goods and worth 53.7 million dollars out of this amount. The remaining 36.3 million is what Nasser can lose by refusing to go along with the international control plan proposed by the West.

Under the temporary freeze on aid, the ICA has held up shipment to Egypt of major items such as ships, locomotives, and other big machinery.

Since the canal was seized only small items have been flowing to Egypt along the pipeline of U. S. economic aid.

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Tuskegee Alumni Meet In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — (ANP) — The North Central Region of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association will hold its 16th annual conference at the Centre Avenue YMCA here in Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1 and 2.

Miss Carolyn O. Browning of Chicago, director announced that the meeting would bring together Tuskegeans from all of the middle western states.

Among the speakers will be J. Henry Smith, general alumni secretary, and Robert R. Moton, Jr., alumni trustee.

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Stop pain of piles today at home — or money back!
In doctor's tests, amazing new Stainless Pazo® instantly relieved piles, torture! Gave internal and external relief! 6 medically-proved ingredients including Triolyte, relieve pain, itching instantly! Reduce swelling. Promote healing. You sit, walk in comfort! Only Stainless Pazo® remedy. Stainless Pazo® Suppositories or Ointment at drugists. Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

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ANDREA IVEITE SIMPSON — 20 months — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson, 1547 Doris Avenue.

Another winner of the official "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" Certificate! The proud parents will receive \$10 worth of groceries from their favorite grocer.

More of America's happy, healthy babies are raised on Pet Evaporated Milk than on any other brand

ENTER YOUR BABY'S PHOTO TODAY!
If your baby has been fed Pet Evaporated Milk, and is less than 3 years of age, fill in this coupon and send with photo to:
PET MILK COMPANY, 1590 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.
BABY'S NAME _____ AGE _____
YOUR NAME _____
YOUR ADDRESS (NUMBER) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____
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Look for the "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" in the Memphis World—every week

HOW BIG

DOES AN AD HAVE TO BE TO REACH PEOPLE WHO BUY?

Doesn't that depend on where you put the ad? In a big stadium the answer would be about eight feet by twenty . . . provided you could hire the stadium, and the show to collect your audience. On the highway the answer would be about the same . . . provided you could get people in a reading mood at sixty miles an hour.

And, of course, if you wanted to sell today's goods today . . . your message would be stale before the paint was dry.

How big does an ad have to be to reach the people? In the Memphis World the answer is anywhere from one line up to a full page, depending on what you are selling. In fact, if you are selling a sort-of-hard-to-get item like a hunting lodge in September and use a World Want Ad your phone will probably ring before you've had a chance to open the paper to see if we've really printed your ad.

Or . . . let's say you run a store. A display ad about the size of your hand will probably pay for itself many, many times over if you're promoting a fully collapsible golf cart at \$9.95.

And it isn't reaching these people between the halves of a show—stadium or T.V.—when they've got something else on their minds. It isn't competing with highway traffic when the man or woman you are paying to reach has half an ear partway open to hear what you have to say.

No . . . your ad in the World reaches folks when they are relaxed and open to buy. You can say as much as you want to and they'll read it. And act on it; That's what makes an ad in the World so doggone cheap for the results it gets that sometimes even we are amazed.

THE MEMPHIS WORLD

"FEATURING ITS 25TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION"

546 BEALE JA-6-4030

ON THE REEL

Published Weekly in Interest of Religious Progress

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World



BROTHER BILLIE FINDS THAT SOME MINISTERS ARE CRACKING UP FROM OVER WORK

In reading the newspaper the other day our good friend, Bro. Billie declared that he saw where a noted theologian pointed out the fact that many of our fine religious leaders are cracking up or going totally nuts from over work in many of our churches and other activities.

He warned that mental and emotional breakdowns among ministers are occurring in increasingly large numbers every year and he places the blame squarely on church congregations who expect the preacher to fill many different roles at once—organizer, pastor, preacher, priest and teacher.

Brother Billie declared that he wasn't trying to tell the theologian what to say, but he could have added in his good reading article that some of the two by four pastors are working themselves to death of their own accord among Negroes because they are too jealous and little to let worthwhile ministers help them carry the load like some of our able pastors do up north among our people.

He went on by saying that some of these pastors when they leave their churches will leave some unprepared preachers to fill the pulpit while they are away. They do that because they think it will make the people think more of them when they compare the preaching of the one left to fill the pulpit while the pastor is away. Hence, the members are loaded with sorry preaching by a selfish pastor.

Brother Billie bluntly stated that some Negro preachers are seeking all of the honor they can find and that's why some of them go crazy or break down in health so early or die early in life. They simply

won't let anybody help them carry the big load. Our good friend said that the article pointed out that one minister committed suicide. That's bad my good friend averred.

Again, it was revealed that no minister can properly look after the affairs of a church membership over 500 people; that's a serious indictment against some of our leading ministers. No wonder they crack up and say foolish things from their pulpits and to people in the street.

The conscientious minister tries to fulfill in many different roles at once without sufficient training as a specialist.

Brother Billie said that it's high time for some of our churches to stop trying to build congregations too large for any minister to handle properly just for the saying of we have a great church or the largest congregation in this city. If you are going to develop a large congregation you should get several ministers to do the job.

Our good friend intimated that some preachers go down too because they are women runners and strong drink likers to the extreme; others go down to disgrace because they are too lazy to work when men people they are pastoring fail to support them because the people want them to leave the church, till others go down because they form a habit of taking dope trying to build up fake energy.

Time and space would fall us to tell at this time all of the things which cause present day ministers to fail, but if interested you might read what Dr. Wesley Shrader, Yale Divinity professor said in an article in Life magazine August 20 issue of that world fame magazine. And that's that.

Home Bombing Nets Tensions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS) — The bombing of the home of a white minister who has supported the Negro boycott of buses in Montgomery Saturday aroused fresh feeling in Montgomery.

Police Capt. E. P. Brown said the blast at 3:10 a. m. today damaged the front of the home of the Rev. Robert Graetz, a white Lutheran minister who has a Negro congregation. The Rev. Graetz was out of town at the time.

The explosion, according to Brown ripped out windows, damaged the door of the house and blew a hole in the front yard. It also blew out windows in a home across the street. Brown said it apparently was caused by two or three sticks of dynamite.

Graetz has been an active member of the Montgomery Improvement Association, the group supporting the Negro boycott, which started last December, when a Negro woman was arrested after refusing to move to the segregated section in the back of the bus.

The boycott, in progress since last December, had brought other outbreaks of violence in its early stages. In recent weeks the Negroes have operated their own "station wagon procession" to get Negroes to and from work.

The last bombing in connection with the boycott was last January, when the home of a Negro minister, the Rev. M. L. King, was bombed. King is the recognized leader of the boycott and head of the Association.



RECEIVING LINE at wedding reception of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Callier, held recently in Chattanooga, Tenn. Unidentified person shown greeting the newlyweds (left to right) are: Mrs. Lucy M. Stanley, Athens, Alabama; Dr. Callier and Mrs. Callier. — (Special Photo)

Morgan State Expects Seasoned Grid Squad

BALTIMORE, MD. — There's a fair share of optimism in the Morgan State College athletic camp this week as the coaching staff awaits the practice gong that'll sound on August 31 for the 1956 football season.

Accounting in large measures for the relatively happy state of affairs is the fact that approximately 36 seasoned men are expected to man the Morgan football squad.

Included among the thirty-six veterans are many of last year's best players including star end Jackson (Jerry) McArthur of Baltimore, Maryland, and Henry (Goose) Smith of Portsmouth, who may well be called upon to quarterback the Bear aggregation. Smith, a senior, showed excellent form toward the latter part of last season, pacing the Bears to thrilling victories over Hampton and Virginia State.

Two other veterans, a Maryland combination, will co-captain the Bear squad. They are Robert (Jack)

Jacobs, plucky 180-pound center from Annapolis, Maryland, and William E. (Tiny) Gordon, 270-pound tackle from Aberdeen, Maryland. Both are seniors.

In sizing up his team's prospects, coach Eddie Hurt had this to say: "At the close of the season last year I think we had developed one of our better teams, and we didn't lose too many of our men by graduation. We ought to have, I'd say, a high level football team."

The Morgan mentor admits that he would be more optimistic were it not for the fact that since spring practice, when Roosevelt Brown, ex-Bear and New York Giant star, paced the boys through training, several of the top players have been lost for a variety of reasons such as withdrawing from school, academic ineligibility and being dropped for poor scholarship.

Among the top players lost were Charlie (Chuck) Porter of Richmond, a terrific halfback, who withdrew from school, Porter was the CIAA's top ball carrier last year.

Despite these losses, however, Coach Hurt said the Bears ought to be able to round out a good team for their eight game schedule which will commence against Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio on September 22, then open on home grounds September 29 with North Carolina College of Durham, N. C. as the opponent.

Georgians To Play Leading Roles At Nat'l Bapt. Confab In Denver

Fireworks May Start Over Constitution

BY TASCHEREAU ARNOLD
According to a statement released by Rev. Taschereau Arnold, public relations director, several Georgians will be active at the coming National Baptist Convention meeting in Denver, Colorado which opens September 5.

Dr. L. A. Pinkston, president, General Missionary Baptist Convention, is first vice president; Dr. E. M. Searcy, pastor, Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church, one of the finest in the South, is a member of the historical commission; Rev. T. Arnold, religious editor, Atlanta Daily World, member public relations committee.

Others are: Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, well known religious worker, a worker on Child Welfare Committee; Mrs. Ida F. Henderson, one of the chairmen of the Child Welfare Committee; Mrs. C. M. Pearson, who leaves Monday for Denver, chairman of the Life Membership Committee of National Baptist Women's Convention; Mrs. Viola Middlebrooks, worker of Foreign Mission Sunday drive; Mrs. Esther Smith, representative foreign mission board and she is presently busy shaping up things in Denver;

Dr. W. W. Weatherpool, member foreign mission board for Georgia; Rev. E. D. Lawson, Georgia's representative on Home Mission Board; Dr. M. L. Thomas, Brunswick, head of Baptist Women in Georgia; vice president, Woman's confab; Prof. H. S. Dixon, Bainbridge, secretary National Assembly Convention; Rev. H. Bussey, secretary Rural Church in Georgia; Dr. Vaughn, Rome, head of Moderators and others.

The Georgia delegation will leave at 7:35 a.m. Monday, September 5, from Terminal station over Seaboard railroad. A large group of Georgians are expected to make the trip.

Rumor has it that the fire works will flare up at this meeting perhaps over the question of changing the body's constitution, which limits the president's term to four years.

Leaders are preparing to meet ahead on with any group that attempts to change this part of the constitution. Georgia preachers are dead with their two presidents: Drs. W. H. Borders and L. A. Pinkston. They are going to Denver to stand by the body's constitution. Georgians want it to remain as is so young Baptist preachers and old ones too might have a chance to be president and not let one man build up a machine to keep himself in office.

Georgians feel that there is no difference between a man who boasts of the fact that he has destroyed the old machine only to build

a new machine to keep him in office. Hence they are going to Denver to see to it that the constitution remains the same.

Reliable sources say that that seems to be the sentiment throughout the country.

It is reported that officers high in the body are secretly moving behind the scene to have the constitution changed. If they are, they will be smoked out at Denver. There is possibility that some changes in office holders might materialize.

Dr. Perry of Oklahoma, who was defeated in his bid for the presidency may still some day head the body; Dr. U. G. Robinson, Mobile, Ala., who was again succeeded as secretary, may again someday be back in that post to right a wrong. Also of importance is the fact that the president must be elected every year and Baptists can change when they get ready. It is hard to tell what will happen in Denver, but one thing is certain the smoke is ailing and something big is in the offering.

Key Baptist leaders are touring the nation to feel out the states and state leaders on the matter of changing the constitution. A manifesto is being signed by top leaders to protect the constitution and not disrespect it like the South white man is doing the Supreme Court of the land today. Baptists want their constitution that they worked so hard to bring about sustained and all indications point to the fact that it might be retained at Denver. Who knows? Time will tell and it won't be long.

Mamie Visits With Old Army Friends

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
INS Special Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — With her Lillian Gish Bang, in pin-curls, and a song in her heart, first lady Mamie Eisenhower excitedly put in the hours until stage center Thursday and visited with "about 50" old army friends in her San

Francisco suite. As the hour approached for her spotlighted appearance with President Ike — The climax of this 1956 convention — Mamie also checked on the packing of her new Mollie Parnis wardrobe which will next be unveiled at exclusive Cypress point lodge last night.



Be the "Light of his Life"...
with Lighter Brighter skin
Watch the love light glow in his eyes when he sees your new radiant beauty. Begin now to have lighter, smoother, softer looking skin! Use Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed. Its bleaching action works effectively inside your skin. Modern science knows no faster method of lightening skin. See your complexion take on a new beauty glow!

Arising at an early — for Mamie — 7:30 A. M., she nibbled a light breakfast in bed and blew kisses at Major John and Barbara as the young Eisenhowers departed for a sight-seeing tour of this breath-taking golden gate area.

Her husband already was deep in Republican strategy for the slambang campaign to come.

Everything was working out just as Mamie had hoped. A motherly woman despite her chic wardrobe and far-flung travels, the first lady is sincerely devoted to the youthful Dick Nixon.

Although she had managed a cheery smile and handclasp for "peace-secretary-on-leave" Harold Stassen — the scuttled warrior — at the airport here two nights ago, friends said her heart was not in it.

She suffered to see Pat and Dick suffer and the Vice President's unanimous renomination gave a heady filip to her normally bubbling spirits.

Mamie, who lost her own adored father while living in Paris a few years ago, broken-heartedly flew the Atlantic twice in a week to attend his burial in Denver.

Her sympathetic concern for Dick Nixon, therefore, has been deep and real. That is why her blue eyes lighted so merrily when President Ike was able to report to cheering Republicans at the Centennial ball that Dick's father — stricken earlier that day was much improved.

Brief Items From Flying Clippers

TAX REPEAL MEANS SAVINGS FOR PASSENGERS
Pan American World Airways passengers will pay less for transportation this fall when they fly from the United States to many neighboring resort areas. Beginning Oct. 1, the 10 per cent federal transportation tax will be abolished for travel between the United States and Bermuda, Central America, the Caribbean, Hawaii and Alaska. The tax will still be in effect for travel between points in the United States.

Travelers from this country to Mexico and Canada will also be exempt from the tax if their trip is more than 225 miles from the United States border.

THAMES LAUNCHES FEATURE RIVERBOAT JAZZ
American tourists travelling on the Thames River this summer will hear the revival of a sound that has all but died out in the United States. It's old time riverboat jazz, played on the upper deck of a Thames launch as the boat plies between Westminster Bridge and Richmond. According to a Pan American report, the English musicians have recalled the style of the jazzmen who once played on the steamboats along the Mississippi, even to the substitution of the tuba for the base fiddle.

COOK IN PAPER POT IN OSAKA
According to Pan American, there is a restaurant in Osaka that specializes in cooking in a paper pot. To avoid the taste of metal, the proprietors place oil-saturated paper in a wire screen, fill it with soup stock, and then cook fish, shrimp and squid in it. Epicures love the dish and call it "kaminabe" or "paper pot."

Workers in the auto, electrical and some other industries will get an automatic pay raise as a result of escalator clauses in their work contracts. These clauses provide for a special cost-of-living allowance that moves up or down with changes in the Labor Department index.

Two other veterans, a Maryland combination, will co-captain the Bear squad. They are Robert (Jack)

new high, due largely to shortages caused by unfavorable spring weather.

Workers in the auto, electrical and some other industries will get an automatic pay raise as a result of escalator clauses in their work contracts. These clauses provide for a special cost-of-living allowance that moves up or down with changes in the Labor Department index.

Cost Of Living Is Reported At All Time High

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Government announced Friday that the cost of living advanced in July to a new all-time high that will bring a pay increase of four cents an hour to 1,250,000 workers in the auto and some other industries.

The Labor Department said the cost of living index was 117 per cent of the 1947-49 average in mid-July. It was the second straight month that the index had set a new record. The main influence was rising food prices, caused largely by weather-created shortage of fruits and vegetables.

The index equaled the old record in May, when it advanced to 116.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. In June it jumped to 116.2 per cent. The increases since May have been the most rapid since the scare buying early Korean war days.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague told a news conference that the index for August, which will be out a month from now, may show a further advance. But he said the rapid increases are over, since food prices are now down.

He pointed out that the summer influx of produce is reaching the market in increasing volume and that for the next few months the prices of fruits and vegetables will be lower. In July, they advanced to a



BIG BETHEL AME CHURCH IN 91st ANNIVERSARY — Big Bethel AME Church celebrates its 91st Anniversary today. The church was organized in 1865. Sunday School is at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship begins at 11:00 A. M. with the Pastor speaking on "The Builders of Bethel." The A. C. E. League meets at 6:30 in the evening, and Evening Worship begins at 7:45. The Pastor's evening sermon will be on "The Light of Dark Town." Music will be offered by Chorus One and Two, the Children's Choir and the Male Chorus. Rt. Rev. W. R. Wilkes, D. D., LL.D., Presiding Bishop, Rev. S. H. Rome, D. D., LL.D., Presiding Elder; Rev. H. I. Bearden, D. D., LL.D., Pastor.

A. And T. College Expects Another Record Enrollment

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Enrollment records at A and T College may be broken again this year. This is the opinion of C. R. A. Cunningham, college registrar, whose office, in recent weeks, has been "snowed under" an avalanche of applications of entering students.

"We do not know exactly where we stand at the moment," he told reporters this week, "but it is almost certain that we shall have nearly 200 more students this year than last." He said that the 3,264 students who enrolled at the college during the 1956-57 school term exceeded any previous year.

The expected increases will not only come from the freshman group but a continually increasing registration by the Graduate School at the college and large number of returning former students who have withdrawn in recent years for military service or lack of finance will also swell the total.

College officials are working at a feverish pitch in readying arrangements for the record group. William H. Gamble, dean of men, stated that ample dormitory facilities are available, this year, to care for the expected increase.

This, he explains, comes about with the occupancy of a new dormitory for men during the past year.

Activities at the college get underway Wednesday morning, September 5 with the opening of a four-day faculty orientation program. Set along the theme, The Role of the Teacher in Student Personality Enrichment, the conference will lay special emphasis on a new and improved student guidance program. The program concludes on Saturday with a special session for new additions to the staff.

A conference arrangements committee, headed by Rev. C. G. M. McCoy, director of religious activities at the college, has worked out a busy schedule for the opening meet.

Freshmen students will arrive on the campus beginning on Sunday, September 9 and orientation procedures for them will begin on Monday morning. Automation will figure prominently in the registration procedures. With the installation of a new card punch and sorting system for the first time, college officials expect registration for the entire group to be completed within two days.

Classes begin on Monday, September 17.

Dr. Kinsey, Of Research Fame, Dies

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — (INS) — Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, whose Revelations on American Sexual Habits shocked the world, died at the age of 62.

The Indiana University professor, who switched from studying the mating habits of insects to the complexities of humans, passed away at 8 A. M. of a heart ailment, pneumonia and kidney complications at the Bloomington Hospital. His wife was at his bedside.

He had entered the hospital last Thursday and his condition grew steadily worse. In the past six months, he had been in Indiana hospitals several times for treatment, but each time protested that he merely was seeking "To Get Some Rest."

Friends and associates said he drove himself to an early death because he was so engrossed in his work. Since he first began his research in 1938, he spent night and day gathering and compiling information and had not taken a vacation in many years.

Efforts of his family and associates to get him to ease up were fruitless. He once went so far as to lock himself in prison to get away from public attention and devote full time to his work.

His wife, the former Clara Bracken McMillen, who was one of his first students at Indiana, once commented: "I haven't seen much of prof. since he became interested in sex." She nicknamed him Prof. which is a contraction of Professor Kinsey.

Supply Of Unfit Food Is Seized

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Twenty two lots of unfit food were seized in July, the Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Health Education, and Welfare, reported recently.

Two of these involved carloads of wheat that had been treated with a poisonous mercury compound for seed use and later mixed with good wheat and shipped for food use. Another was an imitation vanilla flavor containing coumarin, a deleterious ingredient not permitted in food.

Nineteen of the seizures removed 478,975 pounds of decomposed and filth-contaminated food from trade channels.

Ten lots of drugs and two medical devices were seized because of misleading curative statements of failure to meet the strength or quality claimed, or because they were being marketed without new-drug certification clearance.

Voluntary actions by owners removed 69 tons of unfit foods and drugs valued at \$20,000 from sales channels.

Nine criminal prosecutions were terminated during the month.

MY CHARM



MRS. MILDRED RUSSELL

This statement was made by Mrs. Mildred Russell of Newport News Virginia: "I believe the promise that God made to Moses. I saw the advertising of the Mazuzah and sent for one. Since receiving it, I have had nothing but success. My enemies are now my friends and I have money."

I believe in the Mazuzah, in the Shield of Faith as millions of others do. I believe it is a Divine Gift of good fortune and a protection for me. I feel it has made my life worth living, and a happy one, because of all the good things that have happened to me. When I went to see "Doc" Anderson later, I could well understand why so many people have so much faith in him.

The Mazuzah is a beautiful piece of jewelry about one inch long, with the Divine promise inscribed inside, and it may be worn around the neck with pride and joy. The price is very small for such a wonderful charm; ONLY \$3.00 Cash and 3c in stamps; or pay the postman \$3.00 plus Charges. RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW TO:

"DOC" R. C. ANDERSON
302 West Gordon Ave.
Rossville, Georgia

(Advertisement)

BUY BONDS

POSNER'S
WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING
HAIR STRAIGHTENER
and
BLACK RING

Prepare your hair properly for straightening
ASK FOR FRE-STRAITE

Helps Heal Burns
A Soothing Ointment - BRUISES - CHAFES - MINOR CUTS - Skin Irritations

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Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

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POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER

Ask for the Jar with the Star!

POSNER'S BERGAMOT
CONDITIONER

Playoff Winner To Meet Hunter Fan For Semi Pro Championship

Semi-Pro Championship Games Slated This Week

The championship games of the Semi Pro Baseball League will be played this weekend starting Friday, Aug. 31, with the winners of the semi finals meeting each other for the championship.

At prestime Hunter Fan had earned the right to vie for the Semi-Pro title.

Saturday, the Hunter Fan nine bounced back after dropping the opener of a twinbill to the Hyde Park Indians 6 to 12 by durbung the

Indians 23 to 8 in the second game to emerge victors in the District Three and Four playoffs.

Hunter Fan will face either the Klondyke Athletics or Memphis Greys in the championship tilt.

At prestime the Athletics and Greys were engaged in a three game playoff series for the District One and Two title.

The victor of the series will open the meet Hunter Fan in the opener of the championship tilts.



WDIA LEAGUE MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS — Most Valuable players of the WDIA Senior and Junior leagues were cited last week during the second annual "All Star" game of the youthful ball-players.

Cited a site Most Valuable Player in the Junior League was (left, center) Jerry Williams of the St. Augustine nine, flanked by A. C. Williams of the WDIA staff and Perry Allen, St. Augustine mentor.

The Senior league's Most Valuable Player was Richard Bradshaw (right, second) of the Dixie Heights squad. Flanking MVP Bradshaw are Samuel Harris, Henry Robinson of the East Side nine who pitched the "north" seniors to victory, and Anderson Jackson.

The South juniors defeated the North juniors 12 to 3, but the North seniors bounced back to take the South seniors 7 to 4 to square the dream tilts. (Staff Photos)

Southern Coaches, Officials Meet In Atlanta, Sept. 8-9

The thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials' Association will be held September 8, 9, 1956 at Atlanta, Georgia, according to an announcement by B. T. Harvey, Secretary-Treasurer.

President F. L. Forbes of the S. C. & O. A. is calling a meeting of Basketball Coaches for organization Friday, September 7, 1956 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Morehouse Chemistry Building Library, Room 107.

President J. J. Dennis of the S. I. A. C. is calling a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference for Saturday, September 8, 1956 at 10:00 a.m. in the Morehouse Chemistry Building Library, Room 107.

The Atlanta Quarterback Club, composed of Atlanta Coaches and Officials will be hosts to the visiting Athletic Directors and Coaches of the (17) seventeen members of the S. I. A. C. as well as certified and probationary officials.

The institutions of the conference are: Ala. A. & M., Ala. State, Allen, Benedict, Bethune-Cookman, Clark Fisk, Fla. A. & M., Fort Valley State, Knoxville Lane, Lemoine, Morehouse, Morris Brown, S. C. State, Tuskegee, and Xavier.

Officials are reminded that only officials who are present and qualified by examination will be assigned to games.

Housing accommodation may be made on Clark College Campus in men's dormitory at a cost of \$2.00 per night. All Athletic Directors and

Coaches and Officials desiring accommodations must write not later than August 30 to the Business Office, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., for reservations, number in party and approximate time of arrival. Cafes on Fair & Hunter Street are accessible for meals.

All meetings and demonstrations will be held in the B. T. Washington Gymnasium, Hunter Street and White House Drive.

A group insurance plan for Coaches and Officials will be considered. The program of the meeting is as follows:

- Saturday, September 8, at B. T. Washington Gymnasium
- 12:00 noon Registration of Coaches and Officials.
- 2:00 p.m. General Session, Report of Sec.-Treas. Report of President
- Saturday, September 8, at B. T. Washington Gymnasium
- 3:00 p.m. Division Sessions on Football Rules Interpretation (a) Coaches, F. L. Forbes, Chm. (b) Officials, B. McGhee, Chm.
- 4:00 p.m. General Session
- Rule Interpretations and Demonstrations of Officials' Manual
- 6:00 p.m. Divisional meetings of Coaches and Officials
- Organization and Program Planning
- Coaches: Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track
- Officials: Referee, Umpires, Line-man, P. Judges
- 8:00 p.m. BANQUET
- Sunday, September 9, B. T. Washington Gymnasium
- 9:00 a.m. Examination: Football Officials
- 10:00 a.m. Examination: Basketball Officials
- 11:00 a.m. General Session: Report of Commissioner of Officials and Assignment for 1956 games.
- New Business
- 12:00 Noon Adjournment

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The Atlanta Quarterback Club, composed of area coaches and officials, will play host to visiting athletic directors and coaches when the Southern Coaches and Officials Association meets here Sept. 8-9 at the Booker T. Washington Gym. Clark College opens the season against St. Augustine in Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 22. Cincinnati Redlegs are inching towards the N. Y. Giants' 1947 home run record at 221 roundtrippers.

If the Cincinnati Redlegs maintain their present home run pace as powered by Ted Kluszewski, Frank Robinson, Wally Post, Gus Bell, Ed Bailey, Bob Thurman and Ray Jablonki and their fellow bellers the club will eclipse the major league mark set by the Giants when Johnny Mize, Bobby Thomson, Walker Cooper, Willard Marshall, Sid Gordon and other and other musclemen were belting them out of the park.

Stan Getz to open at the Wulu-haje. What happened to the traditional "Miss Sepia Atlanta" contest which has been a Labor Day feature? Bigtime night club acts are demanding and getting \$2,000 for a four-night engagement in Atlanta.

Georgia coaches gripe about their pay but it is exactly utopian across the Mason-Dixon line. For example Ray Crowe, coach of Indianapolis (Ind.) Crispus Attacks high school state basketball champions and his

colleagues throughout the Hoosier State threatened to quit because of a salary dispute.

He was a member of the coaches' representatives that met earlier this week with the school board and requested a \$200 yearly increase for coaching duties.

Crowe's present salary for coaching is \$500 a year. His salary for teaching mathematics is \$5,750, giving him a total \$6,250 teaching-coaching salary.

He augments this by selling insurance. Last year he earned more than \$3,000 selling insurance, he said, putting him in about a \$10,000 salary bracket.

Crowe said that Herb Banet of North Side High school of Fort Wayne took a survey of 42 schools and that Indianapolis ranked No. 36.

Crowe said: "Many small county school coaches make better salaries than Indianapolis High School coaches."

Coach Charlie Maas of Indianapolis Tech had hinted that some coaches might resign if they didn't get a wage hike.

GETS SECOND OFFER — Crowe said he had received a second offer from Prairie View college, Texas, this year to coach basketball for \$7,500 annually. The college also would furnish Crowe and his wife a home.

Asked if it were true that the Negro population of Indianapolis takes up a slush fund for Crowe, to keep him at Altuicks, Crowe replied:

"There is not a word of truth in it. I have never received anything extra, even in the way of a gift."

HAPPY TIDINGS: Lazy summer days in the South have fostered treasured memories. May be this is true because major sports take a holiday in the region and we have not made organized baseball democratically appealing to the masses. At any rate, our neighborhood reached a new era of good feeling with almost a weekly parade of parties in backyards and basements.

These get-togethers were not the type which adults get together to knock themselves out but family-type gatherings which the entire families including the babies in arms at barbecue, roasted hot dogs and steaks and talked of community problems large and small.

Rarely, have we witnessed such friendliness and down-to-earth hospitality. For most of the breadwinners took time off from the toll and care of making a living to join the wives and kids in these summertime outings.

Good neighbors like Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goosby, Mr. and Mrs.

UCLA, Washington Spanked By NCAA

BY JAY HICKS

DENVER (INS)—Big-time colleges UCLA and Washington U. already spanked by the Pacific Coast Conference for football violations of the "amateur rule" got another switching Wednesday from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The association's 18-member council, at a mid-year meeting in Denver, resolved to support the PCC's "prompt and vigorous disciplinary actions" against the Bruins and the Huskies in cases involving play-for-pay star grid-ers.

Only one other case was considered by the NCAA and that was Ohio

Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glass, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bohannon, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fitzpatrick, and many, many others put out the welcome mat.

A number of other community fetes will be held over the Labor Day weekend. Families, large and small, will throw open their doors to greet friends and enjoy small talk. This has been a lazy, festive summer but our community in the Mozley Park area has been blessed with an unprecedented era of good feeling.

NEWS BEAT — Our good friend Herman Nash, has supported out 100 Per Cent Wrong Club projects throughout the years. His good deeds have been performed although he does not follow the treadmill of intercollegiate competition because of his exacting business chores.

We think it fitting, that this column recognizes his sixth anniversary as Atlanta's gospel promoter. There are many who deny the good promotions at the City Auditorium. This reviewer is not in that creeping minority. Good singing whether in blues, opera, chorals, etc. is still at a premium.

The gospel singers are skilled vocalists. Perhaps they dramatize their offerings but remember America is a merchandizing nation. We are sold on trademarks, on packaging, on skilled display and on content of the wares.

Take away skilled merchandising and there would be no Coca-Cola, Tide, Ivory Soap, and Colgate toothpaste. Gospel singers to become national institutions must merchandise the song they sing. Hence, we have seen an unprecedented rise in popularity of religious singers who rival in popularity the Ink Spots, Drifters, Clovers, Dominos, Midnighters, Five Royales, Too.

At any rate, the nation's foremost singers in the gospel field will converge on Atlanta next Thursday, August 30 at 8:30 P. M. at the City Auditorium to join in the celebration of Mr. Nash's anniversary. You can see and hear the Soul Stirrers, Clara Ward and the Ward Singers, Jackson Harmonizers, Five Blind Boys of Alabama, Sister Edna Garmon Cook and her Singing Sons, and the famous Swanee Quintet.

Tenn. State, Tuskegee Women Thinclads On U. S. Olympic Team

FAGGS, MATTHEWS, WHITE, DANIELS, RUDOLPH, WILLIAMS, McDANIELS Set Washington — Six highly touted women track stars from renowned Tennessee State University, and one from Tuskegee Institute, will represent Uncle Sam when the U. S. women's Olympic Team goes into action this fall and winter during the games in Melbourne, Australia.

TUSKEGEEAN WINS — In the high jump, favorite Mildred McDanel of Tuskegee Institute had matters well in hand by easily outscoring her competitors.

TSU DOMINATES ACTION — Tennessee's Margaret Matthews clipped one of the three American records broken during the day's events when she leaped 19-9 3/4 feet in the running broad jump to eliminate the mark formerly held by Sam mate Margaret Jackson Runner-up to champion Matthews in the event was Miss Willa White, also of Tennessee State.

An all-Tennessee battle in the 100 Meter Dash saw wing-footed Mae Faggs, dashed out by the stretch by Isabelle Daniels, powerful steeple bid.

State, now on probation in "the Big Ten conference. Final action was deferred until a supplementary investigation can be completed.

Another council meeting was scheduled Oct. 22-23 at a place to be selected to deliberate on Ohio State, USC, Texas A and M and other cases for which reports are expected to be completed at that time.

Actions by the PCC against UCLA and Washington U. were wholly supported by the NCAA Wednesday. President Clarence P. Houston of Tufts University described the violations as placing the "institutions in jeopardy with the association."

Walter Byers, executive director of the association, said the council extended the Pacific Coast Conference's disciplinary moves to include the NCAA's 14 national championship events and 25 other events of importance in all sports, including invitational tournaments.

Both schools are ruled out of the National competition effective Wednesday during probation periods of three years for UCLA and two years for Washington.

The NCAA action also cuts both schools out of any national television broadcasts they may have had in mind, with an exception for UCLA's commitments for a game with USC this fall.

A. D. Kirwan of Kentucky University was chairman of the committee of infractions that submitted the reports Wednesday. The "findings of fact" cited the Pacific Coast conference findings against UCLA and Washington as accurate all down the line.

Lucinda Williams of TSU placed third to create a local triumvirate in this division.

Miss Faggs was pressed hard all the way in the 200-Meter Dash to nose out TSU's Wilma Rudolph in 42.2, top time ever recorded in the nation in this event on a turn-of-distance.

TUSKEGEEAN WINS — In the high jump, favorite Mildred McDanel of Tuskegee Institute had matters well in hand by easily outscoring her competitors.

Selected immediately following the meet, The United States women's Olympic track and field team is as follows:

100-Meter Dash-Mae Faggs, Isabelle Daniels

Lucinda Williams, all of Tennessee State.

200-Meter Dash-Mae Faggs, Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State.

Meredith Ellis, New York

Broad Jump — Margaret Matthews and Willie White, Tennessee State

High Jump — Mildred McDanel, Tuskegee Institute

Javelin — Karen Anderson, Philadelphia, Morjorie Larney, New York, and Amelia Weshoven, New York

Discus — Earlene Brown, and Pamela Kurrell, San Francisco

Shotput — Earlene Brown, Compton, Cal.; and Lois Testa, Providence, R. I.

50 Yd high hurdles-Barbara Mueller, Chicago; Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn, and Irene Robertson, Los Angeles.

Alternates selected, one to be fourth member of 400-Meter relay team; Rose Comolise, Batavia, N. Y.; Barbara Jones, Chicago; Marcia Cosgrove, Benton, Washington; Rebecca Ayars, Chicago.

Beloved Street Filmed

BEALE ST. FILMED BY HOLLYWOOD STAFF

Beale Street, belovedly known throughout the musical world as "the main stem of the blues," was again honored last Friday night, when it was included as an integral part of the Hollywood filming here of "A Face in the Crowd."

Action on the vehicle has been going on in Memphis and Arkansas for the past three weeks with Deacon Andy Griffith of radio TV fame and actress Patricia Neal being cast in the lead roles.

Warner Brothers has been supervising the filming of the Budd Schulberg story under the direction of noted director-producer Elia Kazan.

The important Beale Street factor of the story was filmed in historical Handy Park where Andy Griffith, portraying the part of Lonesome Rhodes, Arkansas country singer, discovers a Negro woman whose singing places him on the road to fame and big money.

Dave Pope Back With Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND (ANP) — Dave Pope, hustling outfielder, last week was recalled by the Cleveland Indians baseball club from Indianapolis of the American Association.

Pope, formerly starred with the Indians but sent to Indianapolis for seasoning, made his minor league stint a big success. At Indianapolis he batted .293, hit 23 homers and drove in 71 runs in the 83 games in which he played.

Pope was credited with keeping Indianapolis in the American Association's lead.

Louisiana Jimcrow Law Causes Giants To Switch Farm Base

CHICAGO (ANP) — A new reaction to the recently passed Louisiana law banning interracial mixing in sports was voiced here last week when the Chicago Cubs announced that the National League club was switching its minor league training camp from Lafayette, La. to Mesa, Ariz., beginning next spring.

According to the announcement a new grandstand with dormitories underneath will be built at Rendezvous Park, the Cubs training site, to accommodate the 200 players from the Cubs' minor league teams.

The minor league clubs will train after the Cubs' daily workout on a nearby high school diamond.

The Cubs minor league clubs formerly trained at Lafayette, but the Louisiana law now ruled that out.

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Monday - Saturday	Sunday
5 a.m.-7 — "Gospel Prince"	6 a.m.-7:30 — Spiritual Moments
7 a.m.-8:30 — "Hunky Dory"	7:30-8 — Southern Wonders
8:30-9 — "Spiritual Sunbeams"	8:30-9 — Oral Roberts
9-9:30 — "Southern Wonders"	8:45-9 — Religious Reveries
9:30-11 — Bro. Joe May	8:45-9 — Harmony Voices
11-11:05 — News	9-9:15 — Soul Revivers
11:05-1:30 p.m. — "Hunky Dory"	9:15-9:30 — Spiritual Consolators
1:30-3 p.m. — Bro. Joe May	9:30-10 — Christian Fellowship
3-3:05 — News	10-10:05 — News
3:05-5 — "Cane Cole"	10:05-12 noon — 1480 Hit Parade
5-5:05 — News	12-1:30 — Platter Parade
5:05-6:30 — "Cane Cole"	1:30-2 — Meet the Leaders
6:30-6:40 — News, Sports	2-3 — New Shiloh
6:40-6:45 — Prayer for Peace	3-4 — Lane Ave. Baptist
6:45 — Sign Off	4-5 — Jerusalem Baptist
	5-5:15 — Mallory Knights
	5:15-6:40 — Jazz Unlimited
	6:40-6:45 — Prayer for Peace
	6:45 — Sign Off

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stopped... or strikingly relieved... pain and discomfort! 3 out of 4 women got glorious relief!

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The Eisenhower - Nixon Acceptance

Few times has civilization itself happened upon an occasion with an accompanying document in which was prescribed the ingredients for that panacea in which was wrapped up the answers and the cures.

But, fate has always timed these leaders especially designed and endowed with the spirit of human brotherhood — that freedom and justice might not perish from the face of the earth.

Thus, did the Republican National Convention in its nomination of Eisenhower and Nixon for another term, answer the challenge of our civilization in the good sense of providing again these leaders — and without a single dissenting vote.

History has seldom recorded in its annals the equal of the epic of government and refined politics as annotated in the two addresses delivered by the team — Eisenhower and Nixon.

The world and time now look on with renewed hope; those minorities, in the main and often at the mercy of asserted justice, can feel an air of relief from the spirit of the great spokesmen of prestige, to whom we look for guidance and leadership.

President Dwight David Eisenhower in his speech of acceptance, breathed the spirit of true Americanism. In it was shown that the past one hundred years of our history have waxed with time in that unfolding of that government envisioned by Abraham Lincoln.

President Eisenhower called the GOP the party of the future. His five points on this score would disclose that time nor tide has eroded the brilliant pages of mankind's bulwark toward the gates of freedom and justice.

In the great convention hall, had come acceptance time; the real Eisenhower had arrived upon this epochal occasion; the man for whom the nation had prayed and whose disciples sat with their faces beaming around him. He would have those, the entire nation, who insisted faith in him to feel that the future of the country lies in the future of the party.

Consistent with his superb record and still rallying his forces around the principles of equality in opportunity and the pursuit of happiness, America's beloved statesman bowed in as the full fledged nominee — with the immortal words, "accept."

Truly, the country marched off in a spirit of optimism and in the supreme hope that the beginning of the second century would re-incarnate that faith and unaltered devotion as did the first, when Abraham Lincoln sparked a new day and a new era.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, upon his acceptance speech was none the less positive in his stand for the Eisenhower doctrine of justice and equity; the hard hitting Vice President, the scarred but happy warrior of the pack, would renew his attempt to show the country and the world the way out by the light of truth, rugged honesty and justice.

So, the big team takes off; it carries with it a spirit intensely and genuinely American and as envisions the era of new opportunity and wider horizons, it would encompass the gospel of self reliance founded upon freedom, justice and equality in opportunity and enjoyment for all men.

It is well that history did not leave out the contributions and consideration of the Negro group, represented in the naming of both candidates on the floor of the Republican National Convention. In addition to the appearance of Negroes on the speaking forum, when the singing took over the spiritual incarnation of song and singing, our talent did not remain the onlooking outcast.

Truly this is as Lincoln would have it, and from his high pinnacle, he must have beamed at the fruition of one hundred years that had come to judgment in the Cow Palace as full fledged participating Americans.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN
CHURCH, MEMPHIS



THE WONDERFUL FATHER

BY Reverend Blair T. Hunt, Pastor, Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.
TEXT: LUKE 15:11 - 32.
The greatest short story ever written is found in Luke 15:11 - 32. Many call it "The Parable of the Prodigal Son" but we choose to call it "The Parable of The Wonderful Father." The loving Father no doubt had a sad heart when his younger son left home. In this parable of parables, as related by Jesus, no mention is made of a mother; our inference is that mother was no longer in the land of the living.

warnings and penalties. Our Heavenly Father through his blessed book warns us, advises us and yet regardless of warnings and advice we his stubborn children follow our own course, a course, that leads to hell itself. It is God's purpose to bring back all his wayward children.

The real hero of this parable is the wonderful father who had room in his heart for all his children. It is a picture of God our Heavenly Father who has room in his heart and in his home for all his children.

The wonderful father in the parable, like unto our Heavenly Father, was not willing to let any of his boys go, his love would hold them fast.

It was as though he reached out one arm and drew to his side the prodigal who had come from the far country and then with the other arm reached out and drew to his side the older son who had come from the fields, drawing them both to himself, so with his arms about both of his sons that wonderful father pressed them tightly to his bosom, so close they could hear the beat of heart. And holding the two sons thus he said: "There is room in my heart and home for both of you, my sons." This is indeed the romance of God's grace as revealed by Christ Jesus.

The wonderful father like unto our Heavenly Father warned his children. Yet the wonderful father never decided to follow course regardless of

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REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor
Atlanta Daily World

"United Nations" On The Charles . . .

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (SNS) — He raised his hand in disagreement, not with hostile protest, against the position taken by the man from Europe.

Such a gesture was not new among the more than forty men and women from Europe, Asia and Africa, meeting on the Charles River at the invitation of Harvard University. Many of them were young people, holding unique positions in their respective countries. The older ones had already achieved substantial posts, some with their governments, others in various spots of endeavor. There was even a member of the British Parliament among them.

The significant aspect here, was not position, national origin, geography or religious differences. It was one of understanding, and reasoning out problems unique with a respective heritage. The fact that one does not always agree with the other fellow's point of view, does not mean that he should shoot or lynch him.

An understanding of differences, often helps one to arrive, not at an emotional and unbalanced conclusion about human problems, but to see all things in their clear perspective. Such is always an intelligent procedure. It is clear that Harvard had this in mind, some five years ago, when it started the International Seminar.

Headed by ever-smiling congenial and articulate Henry Hissinger, the Seminar has emerged as one of the most unique of its kind in the area of international understanding. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for promising individuals from abroad to discuss the nature of present-day problems in other countries of the world. It is designed for those who give promise of achieving eminence in some field of endeavor, and who wish to broaden themselves.

The program is without intellectual "brain-washing"; men and women come to the United States at the expense of Harvard to share their views and criticize at will. There are no "bones to pick" with nations. Mr. Kissinger, together with Dr. William Y. Elliott, spend a good deal of time bringing in people with varied shades of political interests; Democrats and Republicans to present our own views. There is never a move to indoctrinate or force over points of view.

The Semner is "free territory" and participants move about with the full meaning and sense which our Constitution dictates. No problems are solved, and no solutions are arrived at, except those giving each member a chance to meet, associate and look at each other as one human being to the other; finally going away with the view that the Creator made a lot of people, with different shades, personalities, ideas and points of view. The more we get together with ourselves, the better we will understand each other, even ourselves.

As I conclude this piece, I can see but one shortcoming with the International Seminar, and the fault does not rest with Harvard. It should be adopted in the United States by the states themselves, perhaps not to send people to Harvard, but to some other spot where they might live and associate as fellow human beings. We still have a lot of groups and factions in this country nursing distorted points of views about people. Discussion groups, meetings and seminars would go a long way to resolve these deep-seated differences, superstitions and fears, inherent in our own culture. Like the Seminar at Harvard, America is a mixture of colors, races, religions and factions. The big difference is that we seldom sit down to discuss these differences. The men at Harvard, many of them, only recently away from colonial status, can stand up and give intelligent criticism of problems that affect them as a race or nation. They may even criticize the United States, as well as Harvard. The result is often better understanding, not hostility, frustration and increased tensions. The intelligent procedure outweighs bigotry and hate, the net result, a better community and a better world. Harvard, it seems, has arrived at this answer.

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

GETTING SOMETHING SAID

It is quite easy to confuse what we want, said, with what we need. When The Durham Conference was called in 1942, there were those who severely criticized what was said, and what was not said. Such criticism is easy. But this, writer who directed the conference always kept it crystal clear before the Durham representatives that the big thing was not getting something said, but rather getting something done.

The same holds true of the two political conventions held in Chicago and San Francisco. There are those who put great stress on the platforms adopted, but past experience should dictate the conclusion that what is said is relatively unimportant. The fact remains that it was under the redoubtable Roosevelt that here was made the first beginning to integrate the Negro into American life. Before that time, the Negro was regarded as a thing apart since Roosevelt's reign; there has been a bold attempt to make the Negro a part of the thing.

The Republicans under Eisenhower have advanced the advantages begun under the immortal Roosevelt. Eisenhower has made a great civil rights President; and the writer's advocacy of the Democratic Party does not alter this stubborn fact. Sight must never be lost of the fact that there was no serious efforts at integration until the coming of Eisenhower.

The Republicans at San Francisco outbied over a civil rights plank in their platform, even as the Democrats quibbled over such plank in Chicago; and they both have come up exactly where they went down. Both are willing to let the future and the fortunes of the Negro wait on the improvement in public opinion. In the last analysis the larger place the Negro seeks will depend in great measure upon the improvement of public opinion toward the Negro. It must be remembered that improvement in public opinion can be facilitated by just such things as transpired at Chicago and San Francisco.

The great automobile races usually have a consolation prize. The Negro, while not winning either at Chicago or San Francisco, may have the consolation of knowing that he came out of the convention

a little stronger and a little farther advanced. In other words, the Negro has made gains from these conventions. Our conclusion is based upon the attitude of the representatives of the Old South who left the conventions dissatisfied with the platforms. There can be no greater proof of the advantage gained by the Negro than that the Old South was "huffed" in general over the civil rights platforms.

The Negro's gains must be ascertained by indirectness. The Old South is so currently bitter that whatever displeases them must be something of advantage for the Negro. The Old South is becoming pitiful in the premise. It opposed Stevenson in 1952 and opposed him because he took a strong civil rights stand and told the South to its face that he supported such stand. They showed their resentment by voting for Eisenhower who left them in the lurch; and instead of renouncing his civil rights position, made serious attempts at implementing them. The Old South lost out on Ike. At the recent Democratic Convention they opposed Stevenson but Stevenson was nominated; they opposed Kefauver; but Kefauver was nominated. They did the unheard of thing of supporting Kennedy of Massachusetts who was defeated for the vice-presidential nomination. About the only thing the Old South could do was to keep on "threatening" to walk out which threat seemed of little importance in the current crisis.

A superficial observation of the situation would leave the impression that the South won the Democratic Convention which adopted a very "me" civil rights platform. But the fact that the Old South sulked and is currently "huffed" with the outcome of affairs, shows that the Old South is fighting a losing battle and there is the handwriting on the wall saying its days are numbered. The train of moral progress is about to leave the station, while the Old South stands in a miff and ugly mood instead of getting on board. And all this is going on while Russia is matriculating 4,300,000 more college students annually than the United States. She is graduating 27,000 physicians annually to our 1,800. We need to get something done!

Files Brief Support

(Continued From Page One)

hibit any peaceful attempt "to effect a change in the constitution." "Don."

However, the department noted findings of the district court that the campaign against desegregation in Hoxie was marked by intimidation, acts of terrorism and threatened violence, and asserted: "The injunction in this case is no broader than is necessary to prevent a repetition of the acts the kind of speech in which they indulged."

"Those acts and that type of speech were not within the channels of the Democratic process but were calculated and intended to force disobedience to the law." The Justice Department brief was prepared by Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III, head of the criminal division; Arthur B. Caldwell, chief of the civil rights section, and two of Caldwell's assistants, Hubert H. Margolies and Henry Putzel.

In June 1955, less than a month after the Supreme Court's second decree on school segregation, the Hoxie school board proceeded to some 25 Negro students into the former all-white school.

Shortly after about three weeks the schools were desegregated. Pro-segregation elements began holding mass meetings in an effort to get the Board to rescind its desegregation order.

School sessions were suspended when white parents started to keep their children at home and Negro parents "were admonished" to withdraw their children.

Before the opening of the fall term last year the Board got a restraining order and eventually a permanent injunction against any further interference with its desegregation plan.

The permanent injunction was issued by the District Court in Jonesboro, Ark. against the White Citizens' Council of Arkansas, White Citizens' Council of Arkansas, White Citizens' Council of Arkansas and Curd C. Copeland, Amis Outkirk and Herbert Brewer.

Jim Johnson, who recently made an unsuccessful bid for Arkansas' governorship on a segregation platform, was also a defendant in the Jonesboro suit, but was not named in the permanent injunction.

However, the Jonesboro District Court made the order apply to all persons who had notice of the injunction.

The defendants appealed the injunction to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The case is scheduled to be argued September 10.

Serving Murder

(Continued From Page One)

Bradford was seriously cut and died shortly after being carried to Haywood County Memorial Hospital. At presstime Bradford was being held in Brownsville city jail where he will be charged with first degree murder.

Baptist To

(Continued From Page One)

cial Session. A Pre-convention Musical with a 100-voice chorus will be given on Tuesday, September 4th.

WOMEN SEW EASY BEADY-CUT HOUSE COATS HOME. EARN FROM \$17.40 TO \$26.16 DOZEN — WRITE: ACCURATE STYLE FREEPORT, NEW YORK.

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FIRST LADY 'STEALS THE SHOW'



MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, introduced as the First Lady of the Free World, waves to the crowd as she "stole the show" at the Mayor's Centennial Ball in San Francisco. The President smiles as his wife acknowledges the cheers. Between them is Mrs. George Christopher, wife of San Francisco's Mayor. This event took place after Eisenhower was unanimously nominated for a second term.

Registration For

(Continued From Page One)

take these tests for purposes of guidance only. Students are admitted upon the basis of high school graduation or previous college study and these counseling tests are not "Entrance Exams" as are sometimes used by colleges for screening purposes.

Owen College begins the third year of operation with the addition of several new courses which greatly strengthen the curricula leading to associate degrees and certificates and further advance the standing of graduates who may later transfer for study at institutions. The faculty has also been strengthened through addition of new members who will serve both regular and extended day students.

Advance registration indicates a significant increase in the enrollment for the extended day (late afternoon and evening) classes consisting largely of working people who take advantage of the opportunity, now offered for the third consecutive year, to study toward a college degree, or for vocational or personal efficiency.

For further information concerning registration or courses offered contact Registrar Leotis Peterman. Telephone— Jackson 7-3275.

The Convention program also calls for reports on the May 17th observance throughout the nation, church-supported schools and institutions, and other committees.

Mrs. Ruth Reeves

(Continued From Page One)

Association at both Porter School and B. T. Washington High School. At present she is a member and former state officer of the P. T. A. of the state of Tennessee. She is a member of the Board of the Orange Mound Day Nursery and the Lula C. Byas Service Club.

Mrs. Reeves is the mother of three children, Mrs. Melima R. Driver and Mrs. Clarice R. Green of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Richard Reeves, Jr. of Memphis. She is the grandmother of Julian Driver, Pamela Green, Antoinette Green, and Veda Clarice Reeves.

For a number of years, Mrs. Reeves was associated with the YWCA as a volunteer and was a member of the "Y" Hospitality Club. Mrs. Boyd stated that Mrs. Reeves would be an asset to the staff of the YWCA.

Prior to her appointment at the "Y," Mrs. Reeves resided with her son at 1165 South Orleans.

Negro Students Change Schools

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(ANP)— 29 applications by Negro pupils for transfer to all-white schools in Anne Arundel County (Annapolis) have been accepted by county school board. However 25 other Negro applicants have been accepted.

Nixon Rejects Gerald L. K. Smith Backing

(Continued From Page One)

SAN FRANCISCO — (NNPA) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday rejected the preferred support of Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of the Christian Nationalist Crusade, an anti-Catholic and anti-colored people organization.

"Generally what Gerald L. K. Smith says should never be dignified by a comment," Mr. Nixon said, adding:

"In this instance, however, I think it is clearly necessary to depart from that rule.

"As I stated, unequivocally when I ran for the Senate in 1950, there is no place in the Republican party for race-baiting merchandisers of hate like Gerald L. K. Smith.

"I have been complimented by the fact that his publication, the Christian Nationalist Crusade, has on several occasions attacked me because of my work in behalf of President Eisenhower's program for guaranteeing equality of opportunity for all Americans.

"I am proud of the fact that our Republican platform speaks out so clearly and unequivocally on this great issue that Mr. Smith and those who share his views will take no comfort whatever from it."

Smith on Monday had harangued a crowd from the stairway inside the Fairmont Hotel after he had been refused a room in which to hold a press conference.

He threatened a "voters' strike" of his followers if Harold Stassen's campaign to keep Nixon off the ticket should succeed.

Edmond's Speech Causes Stir Among N. C. Delegates

(Continued From Page One)

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — White delegates from North Carolina caused quite a stir at the Republican National Convention last week when they let it become known that they resented the speech of Dr. Helen Edmonds, distinguished Negro professor of history at North Carolina College, who seconded the nomination of President Eisenhower.

The white delegates said that the main reason they objected was because they were not consulted in advance and read it in the newspapers.

Dr. Edmonds, who won her Ph.D. from Ohio State University, said in her speech:

"In 1852 we elected a man who in his inaugural prayer said: 'We pray that our concern shall be for all the people regardless of station, race, or calling.' In three and one-half years as our President, he has never broken his word to our people."

"I know . . . and you know he will never break his word. President Eisenhower does not talk out both sides of his mouth."

ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY
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turn into a parking space across the street and at that moment they saw the green Dodge park alongside, only to back out immediately. The black car also backed out and went in the same direction.

"See what I mean?" said Bill.

They watched both cars turn across the long bridge.

"Think I'll follow them."

He walked over to his own car and got in. Dick watched him turn toward the bridge. Bill was a nice fellow, there was no doubt about that. Was he a detective? If so, what was he looking for in a small, peaceful town like Apalachicola?

"It's queer, isn't it, Rita?" asked Priscilla. "Our being here, in this darling little cottage. And just across the street, an old house that actually belongs to me. A week ago I wouldn't have thought all this possible."

"You sort of like it, don't you?" Rita smiled at the younger girl.

"I love it. I have a feeling of belonging. If my mother had never gone away, or if she had lived and brought me back here . . ." Her voice trailed off. A moment later, she said, "Rita, didn't you like Dr. Devereaux?"

"What an abrupt change of subject," Rita said, laughing. "And yes, I liked him. He's so blond and browned and out-of-doors looking. And such white teeth. But don't go getting ideas, Priscilla. You've only seen the man twice. How do you know whether you would like him or not?"

"I know."

"Forget him," Rita advised good-naturedly. "You'll probably never see him again."

"I'm being silly, of course. But I did like him." Priscilla changed the subject. "I suppose we should go over to Lookout House and see if there's anything I'd like to keep."

"And it would probably be wise, too, to go ahead and accept Alvarez's offer. After all, the real estate people and Mr. Todd think it is more than you'll be offered again. And more than the property is actually worth."

"I can't help wondering why he's in such a hurry. Perhaps we'd better meet him at Mr. Todd's office and talk it over."

"You're right, Priscilla. I think tomorrow you should tell Mr. Todd to go ahead and close the deal with Luis Alvarez. Like you, I have a strange feeling about the whole thing, a feeling I can't explain away. But what difference does it make, so long as you get the money? And speaking of money, I'm still disturbed over that five hundred dollars. If no one answers our ad, then I'll turn it over to you."

"No. We'll spend it on the trip," Priscilla added pensively. "Rita, it would be nice, having a little house like this to keep. Oh, a little larger, of course, but a house and a man you're in love with."

"Not still thinking of the young doctor, are you?" Rita teased.

She was surprised when Priscilla said seriously, "If I had a chance, I think I could like him. But of course I won't get the chance." She began to talk of something else.

They were both in bed by eleven, and Rita was asleep almost immediately. Priscilla lay quite still in the other bed, hands behind her head, looking out into the still, white night. An indefinable fragrance drifted in on the soft night air. Today had actually been hot, in the eighties.

Should she accept the offer from Alvarez? She thought of Dick Devereaux, he had been so nice. She was feeling a little drowsy now, thinking sleep wasn't far away, when suddenly her mind was jerked back to wide-awake. Had a light flashed from an upstairs window in Lookout House? There it was again. Could it be a reflection? But reflection from what? There were no lights in the neighborhood, no cars passing. She got up and went to the window, and it appeared for the third time—like a signal. It was gone almost immediately. She thought of what Mr. Todd had said about people seeing lights flash there in the night. The house was locked; the gates were locked. Who or what was inside? What did the flashes mean? What about the secret passage?

She watched a little longer, but the light did not appear again. Should she tell Rita? Rita probably would say she was half asleep and dreaming. She would watch tomorrow night and if the light appeared, then she would awaken Rita and let her see for herself. And tomorrow she would start looking for an opening for that secret passage.

(To Be Continued)