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SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON TERRELL VOTE CASE

Hampton Prexy 'Relieved' Of Job

Moron Succeeded By W. H. Martin At Virginia School

HAMPTON, Va. — Board of trustees chairman of Hampton Institute, Arthur Howe, Jr., announced Thursday night that Dr. Alfonso G. Moron, eighth president of the 91-year old Virginia college, has been relieved of his duties, "at his own insistence," effective June 30.

Howe, who is director of admissions at Yale University, explained that the decision was reached "following the board's refusal to accept the president's resignation, tendered March 31."

Howe said that Dr. William H. Martin, dean of faculty at Hampton, "has been appointed acting president, effective July 1, and "steps" are being taken to establish a committee for the naming of a permanent replacement for Dr. Moron.

"In regretfully acceding to the President's request," Howe stated, "the board obtained his consent to administer Hampton's Virginia Islands program this summer; and to prepare, during the coming year, a report for the trustees on the Institute's structure and future development."

The five-year-old Virgin Islands program, devoted to improving the professional abilities of public school teachers in the islands, was underwritten during its first three years by a Ford Foundation grant and has been underwritten since by the Virgin Islands government.

Dr. Moron's resignation offer was considered in a special board meeting Thursday in New York's Hotel Baltimore, called to hear a report from a board committee which had been appointed earlier to investigate the issues behind the president's action.

In their regular meeting April 24, at the campus which is situated on Virginia's lower peninsula, the board tabbed further consideration of the matter following a day-long executive session.

Dr. Moron, 50, has been president of Hampton Institute since 1949, following a year's service as business manager of the college. He is an alumnus of Brown University and earned the master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He was awarded the degree bachelor of laws from Harvard University, which he attended as a Rosenwald Fellow. Wilberforce and Brown Universities have honored him with the doctorate of laws.

Earlier this year Dr. Moron made a two-month lecture tour of India, as a U. S. specialist under the auspices of the Department of State. In 1956, he was a member of a study tour of the Middle East, jointly sponsored by the American Christian Palestine Committee and National Conference of Christians & Jews.

He is presently on the National Manpower Council, a member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross, is on the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund, the Southern Regional Council and the Virginia Council on Human Relations. He

(Continued On Page Eight)

6 Negro Candidates Endorsed By Leaders' Council Monday

Six candidates seeking local political offices in the August 20 election were endorsed by the Citizens' Leadership Council during a meeting at Universal Life Insurance Building, Monday night.

Endorsed were: Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., candidate for Public Works Commission; O. Z. Evers, a postal worker, candidate for a position on the City Commission (he hasn't revealed which position as yet); Atty. Ben L. Hooks, candidate for juvenile judge; Rev. Henry C. Buntin of Mt. Olive CME Church; and Rev. Roy E. Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, both seeking

a berth on the Memphis Board of Education; and Ellene Stanback, a print shop owner and a public accountant, a candidate for Tax Assessor.

The Leaders' Council is a non-partisan club organized recently for the purpose of uniting all Negro organizations — political, religious, fraternal and civic — into a cohesive sphere to present a united front in backing the six Negro candidates running in the coming city election.

Chairman of the organization is Rev. Alexander Gladney, president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs.

Baptists Lash States' Rights Bill, Condemn Actions Of Faubus

The National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, which met in Memphis last week, has gone on record as condemning the recent "States' Rights" bill passed by the House of Representatives and the "evil vicious and diabolical agitation" of Governor Orval Eugene Faubus of Arkansas.

A seventeen-man resolutions committee, composed of Baptist leaders from all over the country who represent some five million people, passed a total of 13 resolutions during the organization's 54th annual session here.

The Baptists made it clear that they "condemn the passage of the 'States' Rights Bill' and any other such legislation that would weaken the influence of the Su-

preme Court, or diminish its power in any way." The passage of the Bill was called "not an attempt to curb the powers of the Supreme Court in such cases as that of the Uphouse Case or the 1956 'Steve Nelson Decision,' but a "deceptive or-hypocritical attempt on the part of our lawmakers to undermine the 1954 ruling of the Supreme Court outlawing segregation in the public schools of the South and all of, or any, other Court decision guaranteeing equal rights and social justice for American Negroes."

PRESIDENT GETS WIRE
Copies of the blast at the passage of the bill were wired immediately after the resolution was made to President Eisenhower. Vice-President Richard Nixon and the speakers of both houses

to be read in both houses. The Congress leaders expressed "surprise that such deceptive devices would have been concocted by a coalition of both parties, the Democrats and the Republicans, to empty the civil destiny of the American Negro into the laps of a "States' Rights Bill," and urged immediate action against the bill "before such treacherous and hypocritical law is hatched into being."

The rabble-rousing Governor of Arkansas was condemned for "his actively destroying the unity of America before the world by his evil, vicious and diabolical agitation, and his continued effort to lead a rebellion and incite violence that is subversive, un-American, and against the oath (Continued On Page Eight)

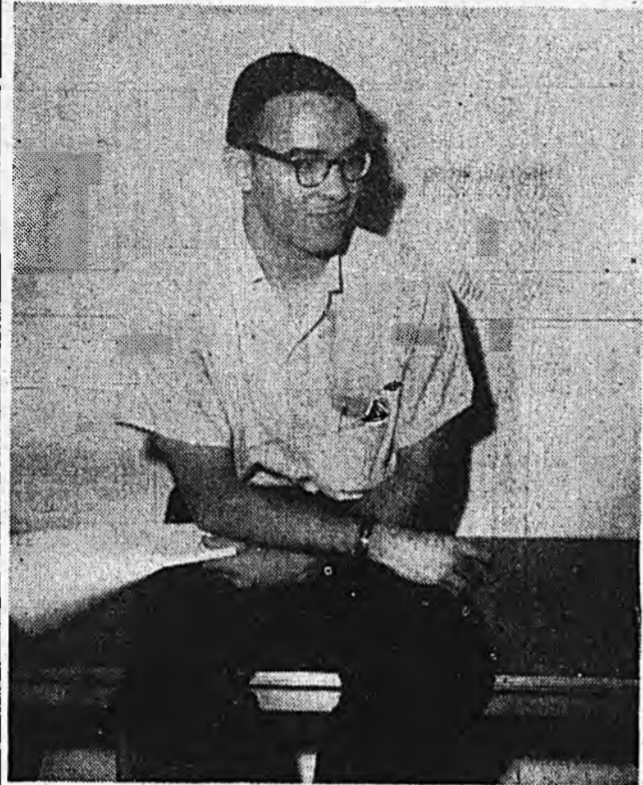
MEMPHIS WORLD

America's Standard Race Journal

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 107

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1959

PRICE SIX CENTS



ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON, JR., is looking toward the window used by a burglar to enter his campaign headquarters at 390 Beale St. The only thing missing was a registration list which is of no intrinsic value to anyone except a political candidate. However, it cost about \$600 to compile. — (Staff Photo)

Registration List Missing At Sugarmon's Headquarters

The campaign headquarters of Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., candidate for Public Works Commission, was burglarized sometime between Saturday afternoon and early Monday morning. The only item missing from the headquarters at 390 Beale St., was a list of voters living in 36 precincts. Compilation of the list cost about \$600.

The burglary was discovered about 9 a. m. Monday by two volunteer workers, Miss Berntha Hooks and Miss Geneva Evans.

Candidate Sugarmon said "the registration lists are of no intrinsic value except to persons working in a registration or political campaign. The lists contained the names and addresses of 37,000 registered voters living in 36 precincts." According to evidence the burglar or burglars gained entrance to the building by forcing a steel win-

dow-guard from a rear-side window.

The list was first obtained from the permanent Registration office. The list was being duplicated by the campaign headquarters volunteer workers. "This work had required about two weeks to depuplicate with persons working day and night," said Sugarmon.

He added "we will make every effort to replace the stolen lists because that information is the guts of any campaign. This is the unspectacular heart of any campaign." The burglar or burglars dropped one stack of the registration lists outside of the window as they were leaving.

Investigating the burglary were Lt. J. H. Jones and Lt. R. T. Tabor, who theorized "somebody who had knowledge of the value of these lists to the campaign took them. It was an inside job."

Atty. Sugarmon readily discounted the idea that any of his five political opponents had any knowledge of the lists. He said "I believe they are all men of high calibre."

Courts Seen 'Final Hope' For Rights

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (UPI) — Ross L. Malone, head of the American Bar Association, said Tuesday "no thinking citizen" of the United States would want to destroy the independence of the (Continued on Page Seven)

WHITE MARINE FROM ATLANTA MAY BE FIRST TO GET CHAIR FOR RAPE OF NEGRO WOMAN

Death Mandatory If Plea For New Trial Is Denied

BEAUFORT, S. C. (UPI) — A South Carolina judge Tuesday delayed pronouncing a mandatory death sentence upon a young Parris Island Marine who may become the first white man in the country to be executed for raping a Negro.

Circuit Judge J. Henry Johnson delayed formal sentencing of the defendant, Fred J. Davis, 22, of Atlanta, while another trial was started. Davis' attorney filed notice of appeal Tuesday morning.

An all-white jury convicted the Marine Monday night, deliberating an hour. It did not recommend mercy, making the death sentence mandatory under South Carolina law. He was charged with raping a 47-year-old Negro woman April 7.

Davis was charged with accosting the woman as she walked along Boundary Street here and dragging her onto the municipal tennis courts where the rape allegedly took place.

Some legal experts say that court records fail to disclose any previous instances of a white man being executed in this country for raping a Negro woman.

In many Southern states, including South Carolina, no white man has ever been sentenced to death for raping a Negro.

Johnson set 10 a. m., Thursday for hearing a defense motion for a new trial in the case and, if the motion is denied, he said he would formally sentence Davis at that time.

ANOTHER CASE BEGINS
Meanwhile, a jury of six Negroes and six whites was chosen to try a Negro, 20-year-old Israel Sharpe, for attempted rape upon a 21-year-old white woman. Testimony began in that case.

Four white men two weeks ago drew life terms for raping a Negro coed in a highly publicized case at Tallahassee, Fla.

Davis' attorney, Ben Carter of Beaufort, filed notice of intention to appeal the conviction when court convened Tuesday.

Davis denied raping the woman and testified she assented to his advances.

However, Beaufort County Sheriff Ed McTeer said Davis admitted the attack and told him he was swayed at times by "an overpowering sex urge."

COMMITTED SIMILAR CRIMES
McTeer said Davis told him he

(Continued On Page Eight)

JURY OF 6 NEGROES, 6 WHITES CONVICTS MAN OF ASSAULT TRY

BEAUFORT, S. C. — (UPI) — A jury of six whites and six Negroes convicted a 20-year-old Negro Tuesday night of attempted rape of a white woman 24 hours after an all-white jury in the same court room condemned a young white Marine to death for raping a Negro woman.

Circuit Judge J. Henry Johnson, who presided over both sessions of Beaufort County General Sessions Court, was expected to pass the mandatory death sentence on both men Thursday.

A jury equally divided between white and Negro men deliberated one hour and 25 minutes before convicting Israel Sharpe of breaking into the home of a 21-year-old white housewife here last May 6 and attempting to rape her.

The intended victim, wife of a Parris Island Marine and mother of three small children, fought with her assailant and was rescued by police who arrived at the home shortly after neighbors heard her screams.



DR. O. CLAY MAXWELL IS HONORED at a testimonial banquet at St. Stephen's Baptist Church, where he once pastored. Left to right are: Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of the church; Lemuel Horton, one of the first persons to be baptized during Rev. Maxwell's pastorate at St. Stephen's; Rev. Maxwell, and his wife; and James H. Perkins, general chairman of the affair.

Promises Made To Educate Whites On 'Private' Plan

FARMVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — Prince Edward County Wednesday officially closed its 21 public schools to avoid the effects of an integration decree. The schools in effect closed indefinitely when the school term ended early in June but the closure became formal Wednesday when the county began operating under its new budget.

The school closures end public education for more than 1,600 Negro students and 1,300 whites in the "southside" Virginia county, a defendant in the Supreme Court's (Continued On Page Eight)

Honored At Banquet

Dr. O. C. Maxwell Presented Plaque By St. Stephen's

Rev. O. Clay Maxwell, DD, president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of New York City was presented a plaque by members of St. Stephen's Baptist Church, 512 N. Third St., during a testimonial banquet given by the church in his honor Monday evening.

Dr. Maxwell was pastor of St. Stephen's from 1905 to 1908. "So the banquet was a fitting tribute. He was accompanied by his wife. The plaque was presented by the present pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens. Participating in the testimonies were Rev. S. A. Owen, Sr., pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church; Rev. Van J. Malone, Rev. A. E. Campbell of Stephen's from 1910

to 1951; Miss Lucile Campbell, music director of the NSS and BTU Congress; Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, toastmaster; Rev. N. A. Crawford, president of the North Mississippi State Baptist convention; Mrs. Myrtle Williams, co-chairman of the affair, who sang a solo; James H. Perkins, general chairman of the banquet and Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.

On hand to greet Dr. Maxwell was Lemuel Horton, one of the first persons to be baptized in the church during Dr. Maxwell's pastorate.

Among others attending the banquet (Continued On Page Eight)

Red Cross To Teach Youngsters How To Swim

The Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross has begun its program of teaching youngsters 7 and older how to swim.

Next swimming class will be held at Tom Lee Pool July 6-17. Gooch and Washington pools will offer instruction July 20-31. Orange Mound and L. E. Brown will hold instruction August 3-14. Hourly classes begin at 9 a. m. each morning.

The classes are free of charge and the children attending are advised to wear swimming suits to the pool to avoid checking charges. Classes are taught by qualified Red Cross safety instructors. Youngsters who successfully complete their course are awarded certificates.

Youngsters who wish to register have been urged to mail a post card to the Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross, 629 Monroe Ave., giving name, age, address, telephone number and pool of choice.

The Park Commission has joined the Red Cross in presenting the "learn to swim" program.

16th Annual Race Relations Institute At Fisk University

OUTSTANDING FIGURE TO PARTICIPATE JUNE 30-JULY 11
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Kyle Haselden, minister of Baptist Temple, Charleston, West Virginia, opened the first program session of the 16th Annual Institute of Race Relations at Fisk University, Tuesday, June 30. Dr. Haselden discussed "The Racial Problem in Christian Perspective."

In his recent book, "The Racial Problem in Christian Perspective," Dr. Haselden states, "The major sin of the white Christian church has not been merely its passive default in the field of interracial contribution to the race-once system in America." Dr. Haselden is a native of South Carolina and a graduate of the College-Rochester Divinity School. He has pastored churches in Yonkers, N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., and Rochester, N. Y.

RELATIONS EXPERTS
The Race Relations Institute opened formally Monday, June 29, with a keynote address, "Process and Promise in Human Relations," by Dr. Herman Long, director of the Institute and the Race Relations department of the American Missionary Association. The Fisk Race Relations Institute is held each year under the co-sponsorship of the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Christian Churches and Fisk University. This year one hundred and twenty-five human relations experts, community leaders and scholars are expected to attend. It is primarily a leadership training program and will be in session June 29 through July 11.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dean of the School of Education, Atlanta University, and former president of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, two addresses Wednesday, July 1. In the morning session he discussed "Discovering and Developing Talent of Minority Group Youth." Wednesday evening he discussed "The Significance of Africa in the Struggle for Human Dignity." (Continued On Page Eight)

Satchmo In Rome To Recuperate

ROME (UPI) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong arrived in Rome Monday to recuperate from a serious bout with pneumonia and to visit St. Peter's Basilica and "thank the jazz lord."

The jazz trumpeter was driven by car from the hospital at the hill town of Spoleto where he was taken last Tuesday when the pulmonary ailment struck.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, his physician, said Armstrong needed rest after the two-hour trip but other-

(Continued On Page Eight)



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Memphis Playground

By MATTIE CASH SMITH
BACK ON the job again with all of the news from all of the playgrounds.

Big events at most of the parks of course, were the annual pet shows. Dogs, cats, goldfish and a few chickens, hew and again flared around in all their animal finery. One courageous young lady out at Klondike Park, Mary Hill, came up with all of things a SNAKE — as if chickens weren't unusual enough, I'm for sticking to chickens, however, regardless of what the NAAS (National Association for the Advancement of Snakes) has to say.

BOONIES PARADE AT MAGNOLIA

The pet show here featured dogs of all kinds — pretty dogs and ugly dogs, hound and digh pedigree, mutt and magnificent. It was amazing to see some of the tricks that these hounds pulled. You wouldn't know they had it in them just by looking at them.

BOONIES PARADE AT MAGNOLIA

In inter-playground activity, the boys and girls defeated helpless Lincoln Park in cricketball. **BILLY DOGS TAKES NEW CHICAGO TOURNEY** — Billy Dogs, alert and determined, captured the washer tournament.

STARDUST WINNER AT CHURCH PARK

"Stardust," a pet owned by Joyce King, captured first place in the pet show. A special day program will honor Patricia Day sometime this week.

VICTORY IN ALL COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

In all competitive athletics was won by the Church Park youngsters against Grant.

SNAKE SLITHERS TO VICTORY AT KLONDIKE

A SNAKE beat 'em all at Klondike Park in the pet show. The snake, owned by Mary Hill, walked off — slithered off, that is, with the "Most Unusual" pet award.

OTHER WINNERS IN THE SHOWS

A goldfish, owned by Sylvia Shanks, "Smallest Pet," a pekinese, "Lady," "Most Attractive and Best Trained," owned by Lloyd Young, and a shepherd dog, "Biggest Pet," owned by James Wilson.

SIXTEEN CONTESTANTS PARTICIPATED IN THE WASHER TOURNAMENT

Sixteen contestants participated in the washer tournament. Special "athletic day" saw the park go down in defeat in most of the contests.

ANIMALS — BIG AND SMALL AT RIVERVIEW PARK

Animals, big, small, conscientious and indifferent, dominated the pet show here. Washer tournaments and playing of games continued despite any bad weather.

PETS — LIVE AND STUFFED AT E. BROWN

More than 19 live pets of all sizes and shapes and 10 stuffed and preserved animals participated in the show. Winner was a small black and white terrier owned by Barbara McClain.

WOODEN HORSE RIDES PRAIRIE AT LAROSE

A wooden horse was among the entries in the pet show at LaRose. Other pets included six dogs, two cats and a baby turtle.

WINNER OF THE WASHER TOURNAMENT

Winner of the washer tourney was Alex Jones. The runner-up was Henry Beard.

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War Time Tax Rates Still Law

WASHINGTON (UPD) — President Eisenhower beat a midnight deadline by signing into law late Tuesday a bill to continue high Korean war tax rates on corporations and such consumer items as liquor, cigarettes, beer and new cars.

He also signed into law another top-priority fiscal measure raising the legal ceiling on the national debt to a record peacetime level of 296 billion dollars to enable the Treasury to scrape through the lean tax collection period ahead.

SIGNED WITHOUT COMMENT

The President had requested both measures and signed both without comment. The tax bill was rushed to final congressional passage only Monday to prevent an automatic drop in tax rates that would have cost the already hard-pressed Treasury about three billion dollars in revenue.

The current high rates were put into effect during the Korean War to help finance the fighting and have been extended since on a year-to-year basis.

Without Eisenhower's signature, corporation tax rates would have fallen from 52 to 47 per cent at midnight. There also would have been similar drops in a variety of federal sales taxes, known technically as excise levies.

WILL TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

As finally approved, it called for an end to the present 10 per cent federal tax on local telephone services on June 30, 1960. It also would halve the 10 per cent federal levy on airline, train and long-distance federal communications, taxes date.

However, tax experts in both the House and Senate emphasized that Congress would take another look at the situation next year and might reverse itself then.

DOG WINS AT MELROSE — MICKEY MUTT?

A dog owned by little Miss Barbara Wilson and called "Mickey" won over all opponents to capture first place in the pet show. In a contest with Orange Mound, the park won 7 out of 12 games.

STUFFED CAT FEATURE AT ORANGE MOUND

Six animals were featured in the pet show — five dogs and a stuffed cat. Sportsmanship was the order of the day against Melrose in intrapark competition, won by the opponents.

HAROLD TAYLOR, CLARENCE BUTLER WIN LINCOLN SCHOOL BIKE DERBY

Harold Taylor and Clarence Butler walked off with top honors in the bicycle derby. Prizes were donated by Argo Cleaners, 1534 So. Lauderdale.

CHARLES JOHNSON, LEROY BAKER WIN AT DUNN

Charles Johnson won the washer tournament and LeRoy Baker's pet white kitten took first place in the pet show. Some of the young ladies made aprons and baskets of ice cream sticks in the craft classes.

DELLERSON'S DOG IS TOPS AT GRANT

The dog of Odell Johnson triumphed in a pet show which included goldfish, cats and other competing animals. Directors of the park are William Robertson and June Billops.

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PARK BOSS HUNT VISITS DIXIE

Municipal Recreation Boss Eustace T. Hunt was honored guest at the pet show. Next week is the toy, doll and dressing contest.

CARRIERS AT LEMOYNE

Top feature here was the Letter Carriers Band which delighted the youngsters. Prizes in the pet show were given to the most beautiful pet and the funniest looking pet.

W. W. WALKER GUEST AT LINCOLN

W. W. Walker was guest at Lincoln, as were some Baptist delegates here for the big convention Mr. Walker gave winning owners of pets coins. Other events of



ARMSTRONG HAPPY AGAIN—Maybe he'd just heard from his doctor that he can blow his horn again when he feels up to it. But wife, Lucile Armstrong seems happy about the whole thing in Rome, Italy where the 58-year-old artist went after his recovery from a bout with pneumonia.

Charles Crawfords Entertain Congress Delegates At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford entertained at an elaborate dinner for a group of instructors and delegates to the National S. S. and BTU Congress at their lovely Leath St. home Friday evening, June 27. Those enjoying the "Southern" hospitality of the Crawfords were their house guests, Mr. H. V. McDaniel, M. C. Davis and Clarence Owens all of Denver, Colo.; Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Oglesby of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Memphis.

The guests expressed their enthusiastic appreciation for "the fine gesture of welcome."

YOU ASKED IT

47 Africans Arrested In A New Riot

DURBAN, South Africa (UPD)—Police Monday arrested 47 Africans in a mob of 500 demonstrators against the opening of municipal-owned beer halls for the first time since the bloody "beer riots" two weeks ago.

Forty-three women and four men were seized by police after the demonstrators stoned a beer hall on Victoria Street and two police vehicles.

The beer hall was a scene of rioting which erupted June 18 in which four natives were killed. All the beer halls were closed down following the riots.

Authorities opened three of the eight halls Monday to test the reaction of the natives. Heavily armed police patrolled the streets under orders to meet force with force.

The rioting was touched off by anger at the government crackdown on the production of home brew.

Teacher Salaries Continue Upward; New Taxes Needed

By ANNA SCOTT & ETHEL RAGSDALE (Georgia Teachers)

ST. LOUIS — Teacher salaries throughout the country were up during the past school year about six percent over the level of the year before, but if the upward trend is to continue toward the goals established for the profession, new sources of school tax revenue must be found.

This is the word teachers here for the annual convention of the National Education Association are getting from the NEA's salary consultants, Erwin Coons and Robert W. McLean. They direct NEA's continuing study of teacher salary trends.

The average annual salary for classroom teachers this year was \$4,775. In terms of dollars this represents a gain of 73.4 percent over a 10-year period, but in terms of purchasing power the gain is only 43.8 percent.

The gains in other occupations have been even greater than for

Combine corn meal, flour, soda, and salt and add...

Combine corn meal, flour, soda, and salt and add. Melt shortening in shallow 9-inch square baking dish, pour in batter. Carefully pour remaining cup of milk over top of very thin batter, being careful not to stir the mixture. (Hold a spoon almost touching top surface of batter, pour into bowl of spoon so it will float over top and not mix with batter.) Bake at 400°F for about 30 minutes, or until set in the center. Serve piping hot with butter or gravy. Makes 9 servings.

Address all questions to Grace Williams, Memphis World Newspaper, 546 Beale Street, Memphis, 5, Tenn.

1959 National League All-Stars

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPD)—Here is the National League team for the 1959 All-Star game at Pittsburgh, July 7:

CATCHERS: Del Crandall, Milwaukee; Smokey Burgess, Pittsburgh; Hal Smith, St. Louis.

PITCHERS: Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn, Milwaukee; Johnny Antonelli, San Francisco; Eloy Face, Pittsburgh; Don Drysdale, Los Angeles; Vinny Bend Mizell, St. Louis, and Gene Conley, Philadelphia.

INFELDERS: Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati; Ed Mathews, Milwaukee; Ernie Banks, Chicago; Stan Musial and Ken Boyer, St. Louis; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati; Bill Mazefoski and Dick Groat, Pittsburgh.

OUTFIELDERS: Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; Willie Mays, San Francisco; Wally Moon, Los Angeles; Bill White and Joe Cunningham, St. Louis; Vada Pinson, Cincinnati.

COACHES: Eddie Sawyer, Philadelphia, and Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh.

BATTING PRACTICE PITCHERS: Bill Henry, Chicago, and Bob Porterfield, Pittsburgh.

BATTING PRACTICE CATCHER: Sam Narron, Pittsburgh.

TRAINER: Dr. Robert Feron, Milwaukee. (* - Selected in poll of major leaguers.)

DURBAN BEER HALLS OPEN AGAIN

DURBAN, South Africa — (ANP) — African beer halls, closed down by official order for 10 days to prevent more rioting in African quarters, were reopened Tuesday. The disorders broke out when African women violently protested a ban against home-brewed beer. City officials closed the halls against the advice of police, who said that was what the rioters wanted.

teachers, however, and teaching still ranks near the bottom in average salary for professional groups.

MEMPHIS NEW PARENTS ARE:

BORN AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL, JUNE 19-25
JUNE 20, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. James Mondie, 4728 Benjefrost Road, a daughter, Debra Elaine.

JUNE 20, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, 1845 Sw. 1st, a son, Derek Vincent.

JUNE 21, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips, Jr., 826 E. McLemore, a son, Robert Taylor.

JUNE 21, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 1460 Oriole, a daughter, Vicki Lynn.

JUNE 21, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cottrell, 1236 N. McNeil, a son, Elton Wayne.

JUNE 22, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, 669 Clifford, a daughter, Vanessa Renee.

JUNE 23, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Simpson, 1239 College, a daughter, Vanita Retshari.

JUNE 23, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cox, 2833 Harvard, a daughter.

JUNE 24, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Bailey, 2191 Shannon, a daughter, Dianna Lynn.

JUNE 24, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker, 945 N. Mansfield, a daughter, Rhonda Daise.

JUNE 24, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orlando Cole, 1680 Ely, a daughter, Sandra Rene Hooks.

JUNE 24, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dandridge, 1788 Keelner, Apt. 4, a son, Ra'Mon Toney.

JUNE 24, 1959
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stone, 2023 Warren, a daughter, Deborah Lynn.

Hackney Points To Shortage Of Doctors, Nurses

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — As guest speaker before the Atlanta Frontiers Club Tuesday evening, Dr. Richard C. Hackney, prominent local physician, discussed the health and hospital facilities in Atlanta and told the group that there is a growing demand for more doctors and nurses. He said in 1957 there were approximately 236 Negro students in medical schools other than Meharry and Howard University which had about 60 each additional students.

The speaker also said there are more than 5,000 internships available but there are no internes to fill them. He stressed the need of lay people and educators to encourage more students to get interested in the medical and nursing fields. He said there are scholarships for students interested and can qualify for these fields.

Dr. Hackney told of how the Negroes in Saint Louis, Mo., where he served his internship had helped use their voting power to help get good hospital facilities. He deplored the fact that here in Atlanta there was no approved hospital where Negroes could intern.

The speaker was presented by club member, Dr. R. A. Billings. President Jesse O. Thomas presided at the meeting which was held in Joe's Holiday Room.

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Philander Smith College Awarded \$8,338 By UNCF

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Philander Smith College received \$8,338 from the United Negro College Fund recently, according to an announcement by President M. LaFayette Harris.

"The grant represents Philander Smith's share in the second distribution of money made by the Fund to its 33 private, accredited member colleges and universities during 1959," President Harris said. "It brings the total amount allocated to Philander Smith during the current calendar year to \$23,924."

The College Fund is now conducting its 16th annual, nationwide campaign to raise 10 percent of the yearly educational budgets of its member institutions.

Bruce Barton, chairman of the board, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising agency, is this year's national campaign chairman. Under his direction, more than 4,200 volunteers are working for the appeal in 181 different communities, coast to coast. The 1959 campaign began in April and will continue through December.

Allocations by the Fund to its member institutions are unrestricted. "The money is used principally to provide scholarships, improve faculty salaries and purchase library and laboratory equipment," President Harris said.

Unity Center Announces New Classes For Summer

Mrs. Montee Falls, leader of the Unity Center, 1032 S. Wellington, announces the beginning of new classes for the summer months from the Unity textbook, "Jesus Christ Heals." The class held each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 and from 11 to 12 noon each Friday.

Each day at 12 noon is the "Silence," when members and friends are asked to offer a moment of silent prayer. The library is open daily from 11 to 1.

Regular devotional services held on Sundays at 11 a. m. Sunday School opens 9:30.

United Fund Budget Is Near Completion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — United Fund's 1959-60 budget committee in four days of conferences with member agencies learned that all 22 local agencies, including Cansler YMCA and Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, have been practicing rigid economy in the past year.

Cansler, whose budget presentation before the committee headed by Orville DeVive, was scheduled last Tuesday, a week ago, as was Phyllis Wheatley, was cited by the committee for the unusual number of volunteer supervisory personnel they had recruited to help carry their program because of insufficient funds for paid staff.

It was also pointed out that although several of the agencies, namely the Central YMCA, had been able to increase their membership fees, this was not possible at Cansler or Phyllis Wheatley, because they lacked facilities equal to other agencies. Cansler has no swimming pool or gymnasium and Phyllis Wheatley is housed temporarily in a converted private residence due to the demolition of their building which was on the site of the new auditorium.

Lloyd Lee, director of Cansler, lightened the conference mood when he described how his members use the outside basketball court even in the rain, and one budget committee member laughingly wondered whether that might be considered a substitute for a pool, and he replied, "No, but it was a substitute for showers."

It was brought to the attention of the budget committee by general secretary John S. Kennedy, that the subcommittee under the captaincy of James Dempster, who had visited Cansler, had suggested that if the campaign went well that consideration be given to increasing salaries here, which it felt were lower than those paid professional workers in other agencies.

Phyllis Wheatley reported that they are hoping that as soon as the Knox County Foundation holds its capital funds campaign that they will then use the proceeds from the sale of their building, in combination with a grant from the Foundation, to build a new home for themselves.

Present for the budget conference for Cansler were, in addition to Mr. Lee, M. D. Senter, treasurer and immediate past president, and H. C. Edmund, chairman of the finance committee. Appearing for Phyllis Wheatley were Mrs. Melissa Hogue and Mrs. Dorothy Ann, member of the finance committee.

Typical examples of increased service fees were those recently put into effect by the Children's Bureau who now have an adoption service charge. This year they brought in \$1,000 and are anticipated at \$3,000 for 1959-60.

The Central YMCA reported that due to a cost analysis study and the adoption of a new cost accounting system, they found that their membership fees were too low, and increased them the first of the year. The result was a 30 per cent increase in income, from \$33,000 to \$43,000.

A new agency, the East Tennessee Hearing and Speech Center which brings to the United Fund a new quarter of a million dollar building, debt free, reported that their service fees for last year were \$7,800 and are anticipated at \$8,500 in 1959-60.

Practically all the budgets presented, held the line, with little drastic increase requested.

Noteworthy is the fact that the budget committee which went into closed session immediately on Friday

day after the conferences concluded, made a recommendation in the form of a motion, that the United Fund Board give some consideration to a policy concerning a "working cash balance" for the agencies in their budgets. As it is right now, because of the rigid economy practiced in the United Fund budgeting, agencies get exactly the amount of money they need for expenses. If an emergency happens they must borrow from the United Fund and then pay it back. This is not considered sound business practice according to the committee.

The next step in budgeting is that the agencies will be notified by letter of their tentative allocations. If they are dissatisfied, they can appeal on July 7 to the budget committee. Following these appeal sessions, the committee will give the suggested total amount to the campaign organization at a four o'clock meeting. The campaign leaders will then discuss the amount, and review it with the United Fund board of directors. Announcements of the goal decided upon will be made July 14.

AMERICAN TENNIS ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

June 30-July 4
Atlanta Tennis Club, Closed
Washington Park, Atlanta, Ga.
July 15-18
Atlanta Tennis Club, Junior Open, Washington Park, Atlanta, Ga.
August 1-4
Atlanta Tennis Club Open, Washington Park, Atlanta, Ga.
August 17-22

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SUE'S SEWING CENTER ALTERATIONS — DRESS MAKING MENDING — CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FREE ESTIMATES — CALL WH 6-6334

Imitation of Life FANNIE HURST'S COLOR ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 15c

Multi City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

I am writing to you this week from Chicago where everything centers around Queen Elizabeth's visit July 6th, especially with regard to invitations to the Mayor's dinner which will honor the British ruler.

We Links, Inc., who met at the Palmer House last week are proud of two members who were invited to the dinner. According to Eleanor Page, columnist for The Chicago Daily Tribune, Atty Edith Sampson, (Link and Chicago lawyer), has been invited to the dinner for other reasons than to represent the council, as told her by Richard H. Templeton, president of the Council on Foreign Relations and the English Speaking Union. Another Link and "Connecting Link," Dr. and Mrs. Percy Julian (she is the new treasurer of the Links) are invited to the dinner that millions of Americans are concerned about this week.

Another interest was the European Tour with 17 Links flying through eight countries with the tour being headed by Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, a native of Atlanta and sister to Memphis' Rev. C. H. Nabrit. Link Polly Weeden, president of Links, Inc., whom we all admire, presided and was completely charming in her manner at all of the sessions. Link Helen Howard, chairman of the Chicago Links, presided over the first luncheon on Friday with charm and poise.

All of the luncheons, a dinner and fashion show and the banquet and formal dance were all given in the "Red Lingerie Room" at the Palmer House where over 250 Links, "Connecting Links," Bob-o-Links registered, and many are still around.

Dr. Helen Edmonds (Link) who seconded the nomination for President Eisenhower, made a marvelous address and was in the President's Suite with Mrs. Weeden.

Not only were we from Memphis proud of Roberta Church, consultant for Minority Groups in Washington, but everyone marvelled over Miss Church, her speech and beautiful manner. She, too, was around all week. So was Cora Brown, Congresswoman from Michigan to whom I presented flowers from The Memphis World several years ago, one of our speakers whom we all admired.

The Formal Ball on Saturday evening was the "most" with Chicago's society turning out. Immediately we ran into Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Sr., who have invited us out to a party for Memphis on July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Miller who had their house guest, Mrs. Winnie Kennedy, again, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tyler, nephew of Mrs. Lillian Flowers and Mrs. Mary Cole. The Tylers often visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr.

We later saw Dr. Bernice De Fratez, a native of Memphis, Miss Church; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason, uncle and aunt of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Robinson, the Kelsoes' relatives. Atty. and Mrs. Earl Dickinson, Atty. and Mrs. Charles Lane; Mr. Martin Bolton, LeMoyné graduate and his parents; and Atty. Sidney Jones with his sister from Georgia (all of them inquired about Memphians) especially the Alpha men.

A tour on Sunday ended the convention at the Parkway Ballroom where we had breakfast. There we were graciously welcomed by Parker sausage with Daryl Grisham who was formerly in newspaper work in Memphis) giving the welcome. Daryl is advertising sales manager for Parker House.

We can't forget Dr. T. R. M. Howard who shared his wife's suite in the hotel all week. He has been a perfect host. So did "Bill" Porter show us all of the courtesies giving the dinner for his company on Friday. We attended a late party that night at Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runner's beautiful home. Your columnist was in the Runners' wedding ten years ago.

A party on Monday evening (and a fabulous one) given by Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard complimented many Links from California, Memphis and other states. This we will save until next week. This week I am a guest at the Howard residence.

At Metropolitan we were also welcomed by Mr. Melvin Mabery, Vice President, and Mr. Earl Gentry, a manager, and were extended every courtesy by Mr. T. P. Harris, president of Metropolitan Mutual, and Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Hawes (she is a Link and he is president of Metropolitan Funeral Home).

Thursday we attended a party in Michigan City at Dr. and Mrs. King Jones' home.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. CRAIGEN

The Gleaners' Class of St. John Baptist Church entertained with a handkerchief shower on last Thursday for Mrs. Henrietta Craigen who retired from Manassas High School after many years in the Memphis City School system.

The affair was given at the pretty reception rooms of the Vance Avenue Church with several friends and members giving three-minute talks. Among those who spoke were Mrs. J. B. Boyd, who spoke of her as a childhood friend and as a teacher; Mrs. A. McEwen Williams spoke of her as a Sunday School teacher; Mrs. Mattie Bumpus, as a friend; and Rev. A. McEwen Williams spoke of her as a devout church worker.

Among those attending were Mrs. Fannie Palmer, president of the class; Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Robert Morris who was in charge of the program; Mrs. Pearl Overton, Mrs. Lillian Knox, Mrs. Bettye Dolson, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Alberta Fowler, Mrs. Ruby Lindsey, Mrs. Bertha Estes, Mrs. Cecil Hayes, Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Miss Sara Gray, Mrs. J. Cross, Mrs. Essie Fizer, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Lucille Clay, Mrs. Blanche Boone, Mrs. Versa Grisson and Mrs. Carrie McCloud.

Mrs. Addie Jones, history teacher and head of guidance at Manassas, is deep in work at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where she is taking a course in guidance.

Dr. Horace Frazier came back through Memphis to join his wife last Friday after attending a meeting of "The Teaching of Ethology" with audio-visual aids. Mrs. Frazier visited her parents and attended the National Baptist Convention as a delegate.

Memphians who have made final plans to attend the NAACP meeting in New York City early this month are Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Julian Kelso and Atty and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr.

Mr. Charles Tarpley visited friends in Louisville last week. Mr. Tarpley also went to graduation at his alma mater, Wilberforce.

Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Sr., and your columnist called on Miss Roberta Church and her aunt, Miss Ammette Church, in their Palmer House suite between the banquet and dance Saturday evening. The Churches were thrilled over the Memphis Kids who toured the Nation's Capital this month. They said the youngsters were alert and superior to kids in most large cities. Especially did they mention Fred Jordan, Jr., "Billy" Spelght, III, the Hargraves kids and Paul-ette Brinkley, who asked so many questions. They also marvelled over Mrs. Katie Burchett, their instructor; Ann Buford, cute little president of the group; and "Tony" Walker who also led with questions on the tours.

MRS. **Homemaker's FORUM** by JANE STEWART

Remove black heel marks from linoleum by sprinkling a little baking soda over them—wipe away marks with a damp cloth or mop.

To revive wilted flowers—cut stems—place them in very hot water for an hour or so before re-arranging.

Forgetting to empty their vacuum cleaner dust bag is the main reason why so many homemakers fail to do a good cleaning job. The new Electrolux vacuum cleaner never forgets about changing the dust bag because it has a mechanical "brain" that automatically stops the machine when it is no longer cleaning thoroughly. Then it won't start again until the dust bag is replaced with a new one.

If dresser drawers stick... heat applied with an electric light bulb to the bottom or sides will shrink the swollen wood for easy removal. Another trick... rub side-runners with soap or paraffin before replacing the drawer.

Regain the lost odor of an old cedar chest by rubbing the inside gently with fine sandpaper. This keeps the cedar fragrance circulating—motes away from your clothes.

Handsome "Chris" Roulhac Booth is home from school in Connecticut where he excelled in sports last year.

Rev. and Mrs. "Bob" Wallace of Chicago were the house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp at their new South Parkway East home.

Miss Rose Whalum, young daughter of Mrs. Thelma Whalum, plans to spend the summer in the East with her brother and his wife.

Mrs. Harold Whalum is back after attending a Social Worker's Conference in North Carolina.

Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr. of Little Rock and a frequent visitor in Memphis went on the Links, Inc., tour to Europe.

Mrs. Hollis Price joined her husband Sunday in New York for a visit with her parents before flying to Greece and Austria next week.

Mrs. Marydell Reed, Klondike teacher, is vacationing in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Mrs. W. F. Nabors are spending their vacation in Boston and other eastern points.

Miss Angelia Owen, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, is home from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Word comes to Memphis that "Billy" Holmes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, will be married next month at Tuskegee to the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dibble.

Mrs. U. S. Bonds is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George White, after the Links' Convention.

Cardinals To Hold Tryouts July 9-11 At Blytheville, Ark.

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. will be the hub of intensive baseball activity on July 9, 10 and 11 when Cardinal Scout W. H. "Buddy" Lewis will stage a baseball tryout camp at Walker Park, it was announced recently by Farm Director Walter Shannon.

"Changing times have made us more selective in our scouting endeavors, and we are holding these camps only in certain key places chosen by our scouts," Shannon remarked. "Certainly there are a lot of players living in areas that are not scouted as frequently as others who deserve a chance to find out whether or not they're ready for professional baseball. Tryout camps give them that break. Besides, it is physically impossible for our scouts to see all of the players in their territories, and camps make it possible for them to look at a group of players at one time."

Workouts will get underway promptly at 10 a.m. To be eligible a player must be in the 17 to 23 year age bracket. No equipment is needed other than a glove, shoes and a uniform if the player has one. The Cardinals will supply the balls, bats, and catching equipment.

"We want to point out, too," continued Shannon, "that all of us are dedicated to the job of helping baseball newcomers realize their ambition to get to the big time. In other words, it is a matter of personal interest in the player from the very beginning, and nothing will be left undone in the way of developing his ability and showing him that he wisely chose the Cardinals for his baseball career."

A player signed to a contract will be refunded any expense incurred as a result of attending the camps. To participate in tryouts an American Legion player must have a letter of approval from either his Legion coach or Post Commander.

The National Convention was held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., June 14-16. Other officials attending the National Convention were Miss Mablelene Mabry, a graduating Sophomore, who participated in the College Vocabulary Relay (2nd Place Winner at the State Convention); Mrs. Donzaleigh T. Patterson, chapter adviser; and Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham, associate adviser.

The eight-day trip was financed by the Baptist Pastor's Alliance of Memphis.

NAACP GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

1909 1959 Join today in the nation-wide Jubilee Campaign for 500,000 members. \$2.00 up to \$500.00. Through your Local Branch. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE 20 West 40th Street New York 18, N. Y.



Veltones' First Recording 'Fool In Love' Is Swinging

The Veltones, five local male voices... Just had their first recording "Fool In Love" released last week. The record is already gaining popularity. Rufus Thomas a local disc jockey predicts "It's a hit." Dick Cole, another radio disc jockey said "these boys are going to the top."

The Veltones are not new to Memphis. They started singing together during their high school days at Douglass in 1953. They were all members of the school's Glee club.

Now in their early 20s, the singers have appeared in clubs in Hot Springs, Flamingo in Little Rock, at the University of Arkansas, Vanderbilt university as well as at many charities here in Memphis.



FRED MCCLELLAN WINS SECOND PLACE. McClellan, a sophomore at Owen College was awarded a certificate, gold key and a wardrobe of exclusive men's clothing, as second place winner of the "Mr. Future Business Executive" contest held during the eight annual Awards Banquet of the Future Business Leaders of America.

McClellan represented the State of Tennessee in this contest as a result of his winning the contest on the state level at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in March.

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Color TV Not New; It Belongs To Vintage '29

Some people believe color television is of the same vintage as satellites, transistor radios and Nike missiles. Actually, the first public demonstration of color TV was given 30 years ago this month.

On June 27, 1929, technicians at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City sent from one side of a large room to the other a picture not much bigger than a postage stamp. But it was in color—the American and British flags, flowers, a watermelon and a brightly hued dress among the colorful items.

Newspapers gave the event generous coverage, as they did after the Labs' first public demonstrations of outdoor TV on July 12, 1928, and indoor black-and-white TV on April 7, 1927.

Today, a number of Labs engineers are still working on improvements in television transmission. The Bell System is interested in this work because much of the TV seen around the country is carried on its coaxial cables and microwave circuits.

Claim African Succumbed From Cruel Treatment

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (NINPA) — Testimony that a young African sent to work on a farm was cruelly beaten, was refused water or shade and within three days died where he was working was given at the inquest into the death of Cornelius Mkgoko, 24, of Orange Free State.

J. Joubert, an official of the Government Bantu (African) Affairs Office in Pretoria, said he sent Mkgoko to the farm owned by R. Meiring. The African, he said, was arrested for not having paid his 1958 tax and for being without a permit to seek work. Mkgoko was to put in 30 working days on the farm.

An African witness, Samuel Skosno, said he was arrested for not having his pass, was kept in police cells for two days and then taken to the Bantu Affairs Office. With other Africans he was told there it would be better to go to the farm than to jail.

Mkgoko, he continued, arrived at the farm after he did. On the second day, Mkgoko told him his back was sore and he had cramps in his hands because he was not used to hoeing.

Each day Mkgoko was given a whipping. The foreman said to him, "Don't think you can have cold drinks and sit under a tree. When an animal does not work we soon throw him out of here."

Sokosona said men then began to beat Mkgoko over the head and body with sticks. Mkgoko had been pleading for water and shade. The man's wounds swelled, there was an open wound on his shoulder, and blood was coming from his ears and mouth. Later, the white boss, after hearing the foreman's report, also gave Mkgoko a beating with a piece of hose.

St. Stephens Auxiliary Sponsors July 4th Picnic

The Trustee Christian Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St., is sponsoring a picnic at the residence of Mrs. Corine Reed, 363 N. Decatur St. on July 4 beginning at 12. Barbecue and other refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Mrs. W. L. King is president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Ann Randle, secretary, and Rev. O. C. Crivens is the church's pastor.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST 508 NORTH THIRD ST. Sunday School opens at 9:30 with Supt. B. T. Lewis in charge. At the 11 a. m. worship hour, the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens will deliver the sermon. Music by the combined choir. The Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m. Regular worship services at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend all services.

Mrs. Robinson Returns From New Mexico

Mrs. Ada J. Robinson has returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she attended the 67th annual commencement of the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Mable Alpine Orndorff, received the master's degree in elementary education. Mrs. Orndorff holds a bachelor's degree from Tennessee State A&I University of Nashville. She is a member of the National Chapter Organization for Teachers, an honor "which is received from a high scholastic rating."

Mrs. Orndorff is a former teacher of the city system here. She is now teaching in the Pueblo-Indian Service at New Mexico.

Mrs. Orndorff is an aunt of Officer Wendell L. Robinson of this city.

Methodist Women Attend Annual Missions School

Mrs. Jerry Longstreet, vice president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tennessee Conference, attended the annual meeting of the School of Missions, Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, at Houston-Tillison College, in Austin Texas on June 22. Other Memphians attending were Mrs. Beulah Lewis, recording secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, district president. All are members of the Centenary Methodist Church of Memphis, under the leadership of Rev. D. M. Grisham, pastor.

Prospect Baptist Opens Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will open Monday, July 6, and continue through the 13 at the Prospect Baptist Church, 1184 College St. The public is invited to attend. Rev. H. Y. Ward is the pastor. The Bright and Morning Star Club of the church will hold a picnic on the church grounds on July 4th. Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins is president of the club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Visitors are always welcome to attend the following weekly activities at the Christian Science Society, 836 S. Lauderdale at Crump Blvd. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 11. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

To Start Revival

A revival will start at Morning Star Baptist Church, 777 E. Georgia St., July 6, announced the pastor, Rev. R. Mabery. Conducting the revival will be Rev. J. C. McGee.

Tenn. Annual Conference Methodist Church Meets

(Special to Memphis World) LEBANON, Tenn. — The 82nd session of the Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Church convened here Wednesday through Sunday, with Pickle's Chapel Methodist Church as host.

M. W. Clair Jr., the presiding Bishop of the St. Louis Area of the Central Jurisdiction, presided. Reports from all the Commissions and Boards of the Conference were made. Several representatives from the General Boards of the Church brought greetings from their respective Boards.

Among the Board members and visitors were Dr. T. B. Echols of Board of Pensions; Prof. J. H. Touchstone, associate secretary of board of lay activities; Dr. W. D. Lester, associate secretary of board of evangelism; Dr. M. L. Havis, president of Philander Smith College; Dr. Dennis R. Fletcher, of board of missions, and Dr. L. Scott Allen, editor of Central Christian Advocate.

The Rev. A. H. L. Randolph, District Superintendent of the Nashville District was elected the Ministerial Delegate and O. J. Summerhill, former Conference Lay Leader was elected Lay Delegate to the General and Jurisdiction Conferences. Samuel R. Brown of Memphis was elected Conference Lay Leader for the next year.

Bishop Clair read the appointments on Sunday making a few changes on both districts, particularly in Nashville and Memphis. R. W. Kelly, former pastor of Clark Methodist Church, Nashville was transferred to the Lexington Conference, and the Rev. T. E. Dunlap, former pastor of Gordon Methodist Church, Nashville was transferred to the Southwest Conference.

The Rev. I. R. Sumner of the Lexington Conference was appointed to Gordon, and the Rev. A. M. Anderson from the Southwest Conference appointed to the Clark Church.

There were only a few changes on the Memphis District other than in Memphis. The Rev. H. E. Jones, whose tenure as District Superintendent was completed, was appointed to the Warren Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles J. Reed, former pastor of Warren was appointed District Superintendent.

Other changes at Memphis, the Rev. C. E. Young was returned to Bethel and also named as pastor at Golden Methodist Church. The Rev. J. S. Scott, former pastor at Golden was granted sabbatical leave. The Rev. D. M. Grisham was returned to the Centenary Methodist Church. Jackson, Tenn. was named as the site of the conference for next year.

Parents May Receive Social Security Benefits By Change In 1958 Law

The 1958 change in the Social Security Law may now make some people not previously entitled, eligible for parents benefits, according to Joe W. Eames, district manager of the Memphis Social Security office.

Parents who were dependent on a deceased son or daughter may now qualify for benefits, even though the deceased was survived by a widow, widower, or child. Before this change, if a deceased individual was survived by a spouse or child, the dependent parents could not qualify.

In order for a dependent mother, age 62 or over, or a dependent father age 65 or over, to qualify for benefits, they must prove that they were dependent. This proof must be filed with the social security office before August, 1960, or within

two years after the date of the son or daughter's death.

If you were denied dependent parents benefits because your son or daughter was survived by a spouse or child you are urged to contact your social security office as soon as possible.

The social security office in this area is located at 188 Jefferson Ave. If you are unable to go in person to the office, you may obtain additional information by phoning JA. 5-8831.

from the platform at Presidential Arms, Friday night.

Mrs. Johnson was seated on the dais with her husband, Col. John son, served as toastmaster at the testimonial banquet given in honor of Eugene Davidson, past president, D. C. NAACP branch.

At the close of the affair, when Mrs. Johnson arose to greet some friends, she apparently misjudged the distance, stepping from the narrow improvised stage, at least a foot from the back wall, and was carried to Walter Reed hospital for treatment.

U.S. Official's Wife Is Injured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Campbell Johnson, wife of the assistant to the director, Selective Service, suffered a fractured shoulder when she accidentally fell

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Court Rejects Delay, County To Close Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—The Supreme Court, on June 26, promptly rejected the petition of the Prince Edward County School Board to delay the order requiring it to desegregate the county's public schools next fall.

Only a few hours before the delay was refused, the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors decided to close the 21 public schools in the county rather than comply with the desegregation order.

The shutdown will leave more than 1,000 colored and 1300 white students without public schools in the county. Prince Edward was one of the school districts directly involved in the five cases in which the Supreme Court handed down its 1954 decision outlawing racial segregation in public education.

The School Board asked the high court Friday to delay the order of the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals that it desegregate the county's high schools in September.

MAY 5 RULING
Desegregation of the grade schools, the appeals court ruled on May 5, should start "at the earliest practicable date."

School Board attorneys requested a delay while their petition for a review of the Court of Appeals decision by the Supreme Court is pending. The high court recessed Monday until Oct. 1.

The court gave no reason for its refusal to delay the order. Following its custom, it simply announced that the stay of the order had been denied. The announcement followed a long, closed conference.

Originally, Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson had given the county until 1965 to start desegregating its schools. The NAACP appealed, and Judge Hutcheson was overruled by the Court of Appeals.

GHANA MAPS TREASON, SEDITION LAWS
ACCRA (ANP)—A bill aimed at tightening treason and sedition laws is soon to go before the Ghana legislature. It provides up to 15 years' imprisonment for anyone making a false statement about the country or government "by word of mouth, in writing, or by any other means." It proposes to treat offenses committed outside Ghana as if they had been committed within the jurisdiction of the court.

cent lower than a year earlier, and 3.3 percent below the July 1958 peak.

The medical care group index rose 0.4 percent, primarily because of increased fees for services of physicians. There were also some increases in prices of prescriptions and drugs and in rates for hospital services.

Transportation costs were up 0.1 percent, with higher prices for used cars, auto repairs, and auto insurance. Prices were lower for gasoline, tires, and new cars.

A rise of 0.5 percent in personal care was due mainly to higher prices for men's haircuts in several cities.

Higher prices for newspapers in Cleveland were largely responsible for an increase of 0.1 percent for reading and recreation. Movie admission charges were slightly lower. Other goods and services increased partly because of an additional increase in cigarette taxes in New York City.



JOHN LEWIS CHAIR ESTABLISHED — A \$1,000 grant from Broadcast Music, Inc. makes possible the first faculty chair in jazz composition at the School of Jazz, Lenox, Massachusetts, of which John Lewis is executive director. Seen left to right, Mill Jackson, Modern Jazz Quartet member; Robert J. Burton, BMI vice president; John Lewis; and Connie Kay, Modern Jazz Quartet drummer. Through the BMI grant, jazz composition students will pay reduced fees.

Reuther, Randolph To Address Labor Session Of NAACP Meet

NEW YORK — Two of the nation's top labor leaders will address the Golden Anniversary convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which meets here, July 13-19, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, announced Monday.

They are Walter Reuther, president of the huge United Automobile Workers, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Both men are vice presidents of the AFL-CIO. In addition, Mr. Randolph is an NAACP vice president, and Mr. Reuther a member of the Association's national Board of Directors.

They will address the convention's labor session, Wednesday afternoon, July 15. Cleveland Robinson, secretary-treasurer of District 65, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, will preside. Problems confronting Negroes in employment and in trade unions will be discussed at the session.

Other important workshop programs scheduled for the convention include sessions on housing, political action and civil rights, equal justice under law, public relations, and branch operations.

The convention opens Monday, July 13, with addresses by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, NAACP Board Chairman Channing H. Tobias, Borough President Hulan Jack, and with greetings by others. L. Joseph Overton, president of the New York branch, will preside.

All the sessions, save the closing mass meeting, Sunday afternoon, July 19, will be held in the New York Coliseum. The convention will close with a huge rally in the Polo Grounds. There will be songs by Mahalia Jackson, the gospel singer, and addresses by Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and Jackie Robinson, businessman, newspaper columnist and former Brooklyn Dodger star.

Consumer Prices Rise One Percent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Consumer prices in United States cities rose 0.1 percent in May, the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Most of the increase was the result of advances in costs of housing, apparel, medical care, and personal care, although all major groups of goods and services were higher, the Bureau said. Prices of commodities were unchanged on the average, but services rose .05 percent. The Consumer Price Index, at 124.0 percent of the 1947-49 average, reached a new record high, 0.3 percent above the May 1958 level.

A rise of 0.1 percent in housing costs reflected advances in prices of home repair and maintenance items, increased bills for gas and electricity, and higher rates for insurance on houses. Residential rents were unchanged on the average for the first time since February 1957.

Prices of all classes of apparel were higher in May, led by an advance of 0.3 percent for footwear, especially men's and children's shoes.

Average food prices, which had declined in eight of the previous nine months, rose 0.1 percent in May because of higher prices for restaurant meals as well as seasonal increases for fresh fruits and vegetables, largely offsetting reductions in egg and coffee prices. The food index, at 117.7, was 3.2 per-

cent lower than a year earlier, and 3.3 percent below the July 1958 peak.

The medical care group index rose 0.4 percent, primarily because of increased fees for services of physicians. There were also some increases in prices of prescriptions and drugs and in rates for hospital services.

Transportation costs were up 0.1 percent, with higher prices for used cars, auto repairs, and auto insurance. Prices were lower for gasoline, tires, and new cars.

A rise of 0.5 percent in personal care was due mainly to higher prices for men's haircuts in several cities.

Higher prices for newspapers in Cleveland were largely responsible for an increase of 0.1 percent for reading and recreation. Movie admission charges were slightly lower. Other goods and services increased partly because of an additional increase in cigarette taxes in New York City.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Sunday School Lesson

A NATION UNDER GOD
International Sunday School Lesson for July 5, 1959.
MEMORY SELECTION: "You shall therefore love the Lord your God, and keep his charge, his statutes, his ordinances, and his commandments always."
(Deuteronomy 11:1)

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 4 through 12.

This lesson is intended to help people realize that God's love should prompt both individuals and nations to reverence his moral law in all paths of life.

In our scriptures for today, in the book of Deuteronomy, as we read the passages on which this text is based, we realize that in this Book obedience to God is stressed again and again. Here, before us, is the great fundamental principle of all true religion. Reading these passages, and bearing in mind past history, we can see that rebellion against God and alienation from him is the basic sin which has plagued men through the centuries.

Not too long ago the pledge of allegiance to the United States of America was amended to include two very significant words: "under God." This was done in order to make it clear that our people and our nation acknowledge the existence of God and his sovereignty over us. There are not many among us who would disagree with this idea. But, on the other hand, we fear that there are too many of us who know what it really means to acknowledge God as Lord over ourselves and our government. Too often we glibly speak of God and our faith in him—when what we are talking about is simply our acceptance of the proposition that there is a God. Our main question must be: What is the place of religion in our nation today?

In seeking the answer to this very pertinent question we must first recognize one important, but unfortunate fact. Nationalism, not religion, is the most powerful force in the life of the world today. The government, making demands on its people, often gets a more vigorous response than the calls of religion, usually made through the church. How many of us can honestly say that we test governmental policies—local, state, and national—by Christian standards of love, justice, and righteousness? How many of us, if we do question acts of government, are questioning them by reason of our personal prejudices

and economic interests? Nowadays we do not set up graven images and worship them; we do, however, tend to set up alien altars which take precedence over the worship of the one true God.

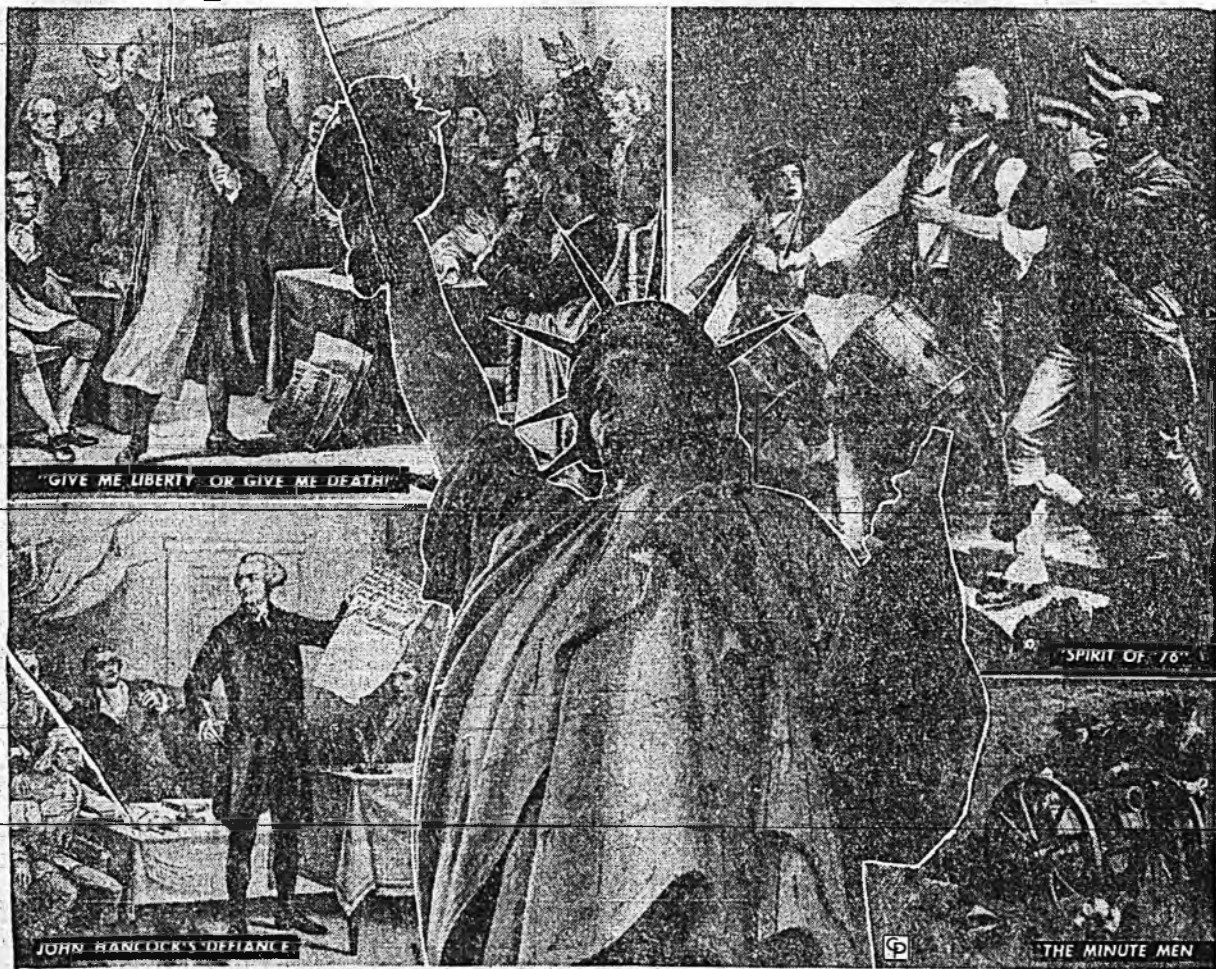
We live in a country which is very powerful in terms of military and economic standards. Only the Soviet Union rivals the United States in these matters and it openly denies any reliance on God or on spiritual power. This should serve as a constant reminder to us that the strength of a nation in a material sense does not necessarily rest on its acknowledgment of God, but does this indicate that a nation is specially favored by God, Nazi Germany had once great power. It led her into dangerous policies, and in the end, did not save her from an ignominious defeat at the hands of nations who were willing to fight for what they believed was right.

Moses had some things to say to his people that relate to this question of might and size. In stressing that Israel was a holy, chosen people, he pointed out that it was not selected for its size, but because God loved Israel and chose it of his own accord. Moses emphasized that the purpose of the Law is to preserve the life brought into being by redeeming grace. The act of God's grace is kept permanent by continued obedience—not blind obedience, but a steadfast loyalty.

In the times which confront us today, as a nation, when we look at ourselves honestly and objectively, do we see a nation whose trust is in God, whose primary reliance is on integrity and spiritual power? Or do we see a nation whose primary reliance is on military might, the atom bomb, and the H-bomb, backed up by the race to arm with nuclear weapons? Wherein lies our trust? Where does God fit into our thinking in all this? Is he just a last resort to whom we turn after we have exhausted our own resources, failed in our own strength? How do we reconcile the words "In God We Trust" with the way we are acting, and with what we are prepared to do to the peoples of other nations if war should come?

Surely our strength is not found in material things—though it may be reflected in what we do with material things. Although many people today speak as if the Christian way of life and the American way of life were one and the same things, we know that nearly half of our people belong to no church. Yet the sovereignty of

The Spirit of '76 as Strong as Ever in '59!



THIS INDEPENDENCE DAY finds the freedom-loving western world as strong and determined to preserve the rights of mankind to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all as were the American Colonies in 1776. Today the true heirs of such patriots as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and John Hancock and the famed Minute Men are the statesmen and the forces of the western democracies as they firmly face and thwart the threat of Communist aggression.

Powell Seeks Federal Voter Board In Ala.

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — At the request of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Civic Association, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, introduced in the House June 24 a bill to set up a Federal Voter Registration Commission where state and county registrar boards become inoperative.

The bill is an outgrowth of colored persons being deprived of the right to register to vote in Macon County, Ala., in which the famous Tuskegee Institute is located.

The Civil Rights Commission held hearings in Montgomery, Ala., in December on the denial to qualified colored persons of the right to register to vote in Macon and other Alabama counties.

Immediately after the hearing, on Dec. 10, the two members of the Macon County Board of Registrars, Grady Rogers and E. P. Livingston, resigned. The effect of their resignation was to leave the county without any machinery for the registration of persons to vote.

LONG INOPERATIVE
The board has been inoperative for long periods of time from 1946 to the present for the purpose of keeping colored persons from registering.

In 1958, white citizens of voting age in Macon County numbered about 3,100, while colored citizens of voting age numbered about 14,000.

As of last Dec. 1, white citizens registered to vote in the county numbered about 3,016, or about 97 per cent of the white population of voting age, and the colored citizens registered to vote in the county numbered about 1,110 or about 8 per cent of the colored population of voting age.

Atty General William P. Rogers brought suit under the 1957 Civil Rights Act to prevent the State of Alabama, the Macon County Board of Registrars, and Rogers and Livingston from depriving qualified colored persons of the right to register and vote.

But Federal Judge Frank Johnson (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) dismissed the complaint, holding that the 1957 Civil Rights Act did not authorize suits against states and boards but permits a suit only against individual persons, and since Rogers and Livingston had resigned, they could not be sued. The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld this decision.

In a letter to Mr. Powell, William P. Mitchell, secretary of the Tuskegee Civic Association, said his association has tried very diligently to get our state officials (the State Board of Appointments) to appoint a new board, but to no avail.



PROFESSOR SELECTED — Dr. Margaret S. Collins, professor of biology, Florida A. and M. University, has been selected as one of twenty participants to attend a summer conference on "Recent Developments in Genetics" to be held at the Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, New York, August 3-22.

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service
There is an increasing incidence throughout the country of incorrigible and delinquent behavior within the walls of the public school systems.

The problem of delinquency in the schools has probably reached its greatest proportions in the New York school system.

The problem in New York arose when the schools were forced to assume custodial duties for large numbers of delinquent and emotionally disturbed children because there were not enough facilities in the city or state to which the courts could refer them.

In New York, as elsewhere in the country, delinquency rates are rising and new, additional treatment facilities have not kept up with this increase.

On the other hand, legal and public opinion is against expelling children from school because they are problem students.

FORCED TO CARE
As occurred in Washington, D. C. and with no other alternative, the schools are forced to take care of them.

When the inevitable happens, when these children begin to wreak havoc with classroom procedure, upsetting the more law-abiding students, threatened and actually engaging in violence, all sorts of theories begin to rise as to the reasons for the situation.

Dependent on any person's or group's predilections, they have at different times blamed the race problem, progressive education, and a number of other so-called causes, which, while somewhat related, are far from the actual cause of the trouble.

Ex-Con Nabbed In Rape Of Girl, 11

RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP) Ralph Belts of Apex, N. C., was arrested by police last week following a high speed car chase for the rape of a little Negro girl, 11 years of age. Belts, 36, is a white ex-convict.

Belts was chased by police after he released the frightened girl from his car. A physical examination of the girl revealed she had been criminally attacked.

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers told Judge Walter J. Bone in Wake County Superior court, "It is my intention at the criminal term beginning July 13 to place the defendant on trial for his life."

Conviction of rape in North Carolina carries the death penalty, unless the jury recommends mercy, of death. Belts served a prison term for attempted rape of a white girl back in 1951.

\$7 MILLION LOAN TO LIBERIA

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Liberia received a \$7,265,000 loan from the Export-Import bank recently to finance the purchase of diesel electric generators and distribution equipment with which to assist "development of the electric power system in the vicinity of its capitol, Monrovia." Signing the loan agreement were the Hon. George A. Padmore, Liberian Ambassador to the US, and Samuel C. Waugh, president, Eximbank.

First Aid Jelly For Painful Bruises
Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes, relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢
Get 2 1/2 times as much in **LARGE JAR 25¢**

NATURE'S BEST PETROLIUM JELLY FORM-U-LA-HAIR COMPANY
962 Jamaica Ave.
Brooklyn 8, N. Y.

THE BEST HAIRDRESSING FOR PROBLEM HAIR!
FORM-U-LA-HAIR is used on temples, thin hair, brittle short hair, dry itchy scalps. Can also be used on dyed or abused hair. FORM-U-LA-HAIR makes every hairdo look better and last longer. It adds "life" and beauty; you start to look more youthful immediately. The great improvement in your appearance will delight you. For women, men, girls over 3. Available at thousands of beauticians, or send \$2 for large trial supply. Please, no C.O.D.

Full money-back guarantee
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POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE

Ask for the Jar with the Seal!

POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER OLIVE OIL AND CHLOROPHYLL

Recommended by Beauticians everywhere

Williams Assails "Pact" Between Senator Kennedy, Gov. Patterson



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE — Cash awards for superior performances bring smiles to the faces of 19 Washington women who work in the Directorate of Statistical Services, Comptroller of the Air Force, at the Pentagon, Washington. They comprise the entire staff of the key punch section, data processing division, and their 1958 production rate led to estimated annual savings of \$6500 in the rental of electronic equipment. Colonel W. R. Gray, director of statistical services, is shown after making presentations to the winners.

Train Young People For Responsibilities--Proctor

PETERSBURG, Va.—Over 300 vocational educational teachers in the state of Virginia were told in a banquet session at their annual conference at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia, that we must train our young people for intellectual, political, and moral responsibilities.

The speaker was Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, President, Virginia Union University. Dr. Proctor said that "the salvation of our people lies in economic upgrading and teachers of vocational education must utilize all of their skills to teach people about the importance of a high standard of living. Our finest young minds," he said, "must be attracted to any one of the fields in vocational education, for it takes people trained in many disciplines to make up this world."

NEED STRESSED

UNCF Distributes \$69,490 To Seven Georgia Colleges

NEW YORK—The United Negro College Fund distributed \$69,490 in grants to seven member Georgia colleges Friday.

The 1959 campaign to raise 10 percent of the annual educational budgets of the 33 UNCF colleges began in April and will continue through December.

All members of the College Fund are private, accredited institutions. Member colleges use the UNCF allocations to provide scholarship aid, augment faculty salaries and buy library books and laboratory equipment.

GUINEA HAS HIGHEST BIRTH, DEATH RATES

UNITED NATIONS (ANP)—The latest World Demographic annual published by the UN discloses among other things that the new Republic of Guinea has the world's highest birth and death rates. Births are 64 per 1,000 against the world's average of 34 per 1,000. In deaths, Guinea logged 40 per 1,000 to the world's 20 per 1,000. Nearest competitor was the Belgian Congo with 22 per 1,000.

POSNER'S ebonaire

WATER REPELLENT HAIR CARE

PRESS your hair with ebonaire GRASELESS CREME PRESS then.. CURL your hair with ebonaire CREME CURL

Guaranteed to hold your Hair Style from 7 to 14 days. OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Liberal Southerner Writes To Paul Butler

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Aubrey Williams, liberal white Southerner, has assailed the "pact" between Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Democratic Presidential hopeful, and Governor John Patterson of Alabama, a notorious racist.

After a breakfast in Kennedy's Georgetown home here on June 15, Patterson announced that he would support the Massachusetts, Senator for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

State Senator Sam Englehardt of Macon County, Ala., and other Alabamians also attended the Kennedy breakfast. Englehardt is the state legislator who engineered the gerrymandering by which nearly all colored voters were put outside the city limits of the town of Tuskegee.

LETTER TO BUTLER

In a letter to Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Williams, publisher of the Southern Farmer, Montgomery, Ala., said:

"Viewed in the light of Kennedy's previous efforts to clothe himself in the garb of a liberal, his covenanting with Patterson is a surprise and an amazing event.

"The extent to which Kennedy must have gone in satisfying the Governor is indicated by the conduct which has characterized the Governor, not only during his campaign for the Governorship, but since he has been elected.

"One of the highlights of the

runoff, in which Patterson was opposed by Judge George Wallace, was the bringing out by the Montgomery Advertiser of the Ku Klux Klan support of Patterson for the Governorship.

"Patterson at first declared on May 15 'I don't know anyone named Shelton.'

"The Advertiser then published a photograph of a letter signed by Patterson on March 19, 1959, in which he wrote that a 'mutual friend, Mr. R. M. (Bob) Shelton of ours in Tuscaloosa, suggested I write to you and ask for your support.

"Seven days later (May 22) Patterson about faced and admitted he did know the Grand Dragon, 'I know him quite well,' and then added, 'He never told me he was a member of the Klan.'

"If there was any further proof needed of Patterson's extreme hatred of colored people and of his total commitment to the maintenance of segregation at all costs, this was dispelled when he announced several weeks before his inauguration that no colored persons would be allowed to march in the inaugural parade.

"As far back as any Alabama citizen could remember colored children have marched in the inaugural parade with their bands and drum majors.

"Patterson has refused to appoint registrars in various counties of Alabama where vacancies have occurred. It is his attitude that the colored citizen has no right to vote.

CONTEMPTUOUS, INSULTING

"By every act and by every word, he is contemptuous and insulting toward colored people and their rights. He holds that they have no rights of citizenship.

"Patterson says, Kennedy is 'sympathetic' to the South. The question is 'which South?' Patterson's South or the South that is loyal to the Union?

"Kennedy's seeking and accepting the support of Patterson is one of the most shameful pieces of cynicism in politics in recent years.

"Unless Kennedy is willing to make public the conditions upon which he asked for and accepted Patterson's support, it must be assumed that it was on Patterson's terms.

"This means that Kennedy has turned his face against the colored people, against the United States Supreme Court, the Civil Rights Commission, the Civil Rights bills now before the Congress and certainly against everything you have stood for in your admirable fight for meaningful civil rights legislation.

Mr. Williams was director of the National Youth Administration during the administration of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Postal Employees Consent To Join Unification Move

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Alliance of Postal Employees has consented to join in a memorandum of agreement, as evidence of its faith and interest, with other postal unions exploring the feasibility of federation of unification.

James B. Cobb, President of the Postal Alliance, in a statement, released from the National Office of the Postal Union today, made it clear that the interests of its members made it "necessary that we be alert to all union activity in the postal field." Especially it is so, he stated, in the current discussions on the proposed unification. He further pointed to the growing pressures attendant to the jobs in the postal service which require the exploration of all possible techniques to safeguard the employees and their rights.

However, he emphasized that any program decided upon in the unification discussion and results, must recognize the tremendous job done by the Postal Alliance for over forty years in its continuing battle for increased job opportunities, better working conditions, and for the elimination of vestiges of discrimination.

The Alliance President added the insistence that the role played by his postal group in the past will be vigorously continued under any program devised as a condition of agreement.

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Bible Way Church Dedicates Rectory

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In contrast with its humble beginning in 1927, the Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ last week dedicated its \$150,000 Episcopal Rectory with more than 100 clergymen, civic leaders and friends in attendance.

The dedication of the Rectory, 4720-10th Street, N. W., was another step in the forward march of the Bible Way Church under the leadership of Bishop Smallwood E. Williams, its pastor.

Opening with invocation by Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, pastor of John Wesley AME Zion Church and president of the District Chapter of the NAACP, the Lord's Prayer was sung by Wilma Shakesneider, a Howard University music student. The Rectory was dedicated by Bishop John S. Beane, Petersburg, Va., with dedicatory prayer by the Rev. C. H. Hamilton, New Hope Baptist Church.

A musical selection, "Bless This House," was rendered by the Three Stars, a Bible Way aggregation composed of Mary W. Coleman, Alice R. Odum and the Rev. Joseph H. Coleman.

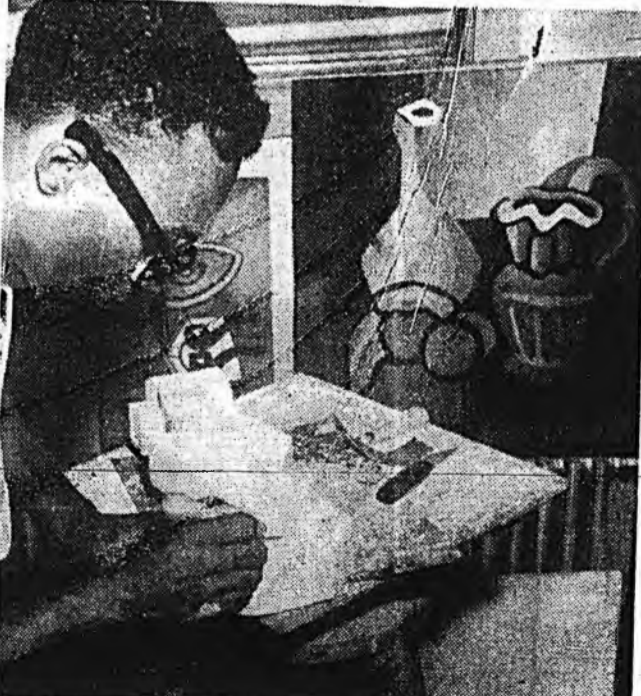
The impressive ceremony ended with the presentation of the keys to church officers by W. E. Gramlich, a realtor who assisted in the purchase of the Rectory. The Rev. M. Cecil Mills, Canaan Baptist Church, offered the benediction.

A guided tour of the spacious Rectory followed the ceremonies.

Who Knows?

1. How many islands are there in the Hawaiian group?
 2. How far is Hawaii from the Panama Canal?
 3. Who is the author of the saying, "Who may achieve climate, but weather is thrust upon us?"
 4. Who developed vaccination to combat disease?
 5. Are salmon skins of commercial value?
 6. Which is stronger—steel wire or nylon thread?
 7. What does the name "Arizona" mean?
 8. By what name was the legendary cup from which Jesus drank at the Last Supper known?
 9. The Pacific Ocean was discovered by whom?
 10. Name the capital of Brazil.
- ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS**
1. Twenty.
 2. 3,383 miles.
 3. O. Henry.
 4. Edward Jenner, English physician, in 1796, proved that vaccination would protect against smallpox.
 5. Yes. They are made into women's shoes and handbags.
 6. Nylon—it has 225,000 lbs. tensile strength per square inch compared with 150,000 pounds for steel wire.
 7. Arid-Zona, or "the dry belt."
 8. The Holy Grail.
 9. Vasco Balboa.
 10. Rio de Janeiro.

FLAN SOLIDARITY MEET OAIRO, Egypt — (ANP) — A preparatory committee is busily engaged in making plans for delegates of 56 Afro-Asian countries to attend the first Solidarity Conference of the Women of Asia and Africa. The meeting will be held in March, 1960.



PRIZE-WINNING ARTIST AND POET — BALTIMORE, Md. — A prize-winning artist at 24, who writes poetry with almost as much success and studies mathematics because it is an "academic stabilizer," is himself a portrait of a young man going somewhere.

Donald Grafon Gwynn, a Baltimorean and Morgan State College honor student, has already won prizes and mentions for both his painting and his poetry.

Having become involved in art seriously only since entering Morgan three years ago, Gwynn has already presented a one-man show, won an art purchase award, and recently took one of twelve prizes in the Maryland Regional Art Show at the Baltimore Museum of Art.



FARMER-HOMEMAKER CONFERENCE — New officers elected to head the State Conference of Farmers and Homemakers which meets each year at A&T College include from left to right: Mrs. Estelle Smith, Palmyra, president; Davie Richardson, Wendell, first vice president; Mrs. Emma W. Johnson, Garysboro, secretary-treasurer.

ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E.

When They Found Him Dead

When they found him dead
Stretched across his bed,
Then they called the coroner in,
And the coroner said,
"This young man is dead
From drinking too much gin."
But the angels knew,
And ten "maidens" too,
That his drinking played no part,
But he drank was true,
But his end was due
To a too love-battered heart.

— James Emanuel Nichols, 1958

Dear Eleanor, I am now experiencing a summer session at a northern college; my girl friend lives down South. Altho' I faithfully write to this young lady every week, she reprimands me for writing "such dry letters." I never was good at writing very interesting letters. Can you give me some points on writing her?

Answer: The type of letter one should write depends upon the degree of intensity of the friendship. I assume that you love or at least think that you love your girl friend. A few points follow:

Love letters, like other letters should express what you mean to say. It has often been said that nothing should go into a letter that couldn't be read in court. It seems hard to regard so tender a passion with so suspicious expressions of sentiment into something else. Letters are often opened by mistake or by prying hands.

A gentleman should never write anything in a letter which might damage a lady's reputation if his words should be read by someone else. Promises of undying devotion might give an unfriendly reader the impression of intimacy that had never occurred. Even where love is eagerly reciprocated, expressions of it are best not intrusted to the mails unless they are enounced in asbust phrases.

Some of the greatest writers of all times have been able to write the subtlest love letters in such a way that the loved one may read anything he or she wishes into the words. But they are written too, in such a way that no direct promises are made, no reputations in jeopardy, no intimacies exposed to ridicule should the letter fall into hands other than those for which it was intended.

Dear Eleanor, I have written you before and greatly appreciate your suggestions. I'm 36. I am now divorced from my husband and have our little girl with me. We now live with mother an experience which could work out well but my mother regards me as tho' I am a child of 10 and treats my friends "as cool as a cucumber."

Having no special boy friend, I seldom find it necessary to stay out late but mother constantly complains when I'm out as late as 12:30. She thinks that is too late. I have made a few women friends who seldom come around because of mother's attitude.

I badly need companionship, possibly a husband. I like clean fun, with the right people. I attend church, smoke and drink socially — not a bad person at all, not bad looking. I am not perfect — I have my faults. I would like to meet maybe a widower or divorcee, someone who appreciates the "real" things in life. What do you advise?

Answer: Some parents never realize that their children are growing; and consequently in their minds their children will always be children. That is why in most cases when one reaches adulthood, it is better to live under the roof that one provides for herself — especially when basic opinions and concepts of mode of living vary so widely.

Let's face reality Lolita! If you are holding a job you need to be home at night by 12:00 if possible. For prior to retiring to bed, there are several necessary personal chores such as care of your complexion, hair, and possibly a bed time snack even, that might take even an hour. Then that is 1:00 am and will not get a bit more rest than you need! I do know that most social functions last until around 2:00 or 2:30. Personally, I think these are absurd hours, in the light of the economic status of average income families.

Your child's best welfare must be uppermost in your mind. Hence, you must avoid bickering with your mother. You must practice kindness, courtesy and consideration in order for your little girl to receive the proper home training. She is watching both you and your mother in every word and attitude; so try your best to keep the relations sweet and conducive to best character development for your child's sake. Do not argue in her presence!

As long as you are not making sufficient money to maintain an apartment, try harder to get along with your mother. She has a right to be respected and loved by you, even tho' at times she might seem to you a bit difficult to live with.

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

"Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love." — Shakespeare.

Marshall's Second Son 'Life' Member

NEW YORK — John William Marshall, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, this week became the newest junior life member in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is the second child of Mr. Marshall, director - counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. The junior life membership is the gift of John G. Lewis, Jr., NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Board member from Baton Rouge, La., Mr. Lewis is young William's godfather.

The older Marshall child, Thurgood, Jr., is also a NAACP junior life member. Junior life memberships cost \$100 for youngsters under 12. Older persons are eligible for the senior life membership costing \$500. Once past 12, NAACP junior life members may join the senior category by paying an additional \$100.

PTA Congress Ends Florida Sessions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (ANP) — The National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, headed by Mrs. A. R. Kight, LaGrange, Ga., closed its 33rd annual convention last Wednesday at Bethune-Cookman college.

The group held its five - day sessions in Moore gymnasium daily, except for social events, which were held at Faith hall.

The film clinic showing the "Organization and Agencies at Work" featured Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, American Cancer association, and National Tuberculosis association.

The luncheon meeting in Faith hall featured a panel, "Youth Wants to Know," directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Epsy Johnson, past president, Florida NCCPT branch.

Help your Skin

by Relieving Itchy, Stingy Misery of Acne Pimples, Bumps (Blackheads) Eczema, Ringworm, Irritated Feet and other common skin discomforts

Don't let your skin troubles get you down! Thousands of people have found that Black and White Ointment brings quick, soothing relief to itchy, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same wonderful help. Start using Black and White Ointment this very day! Buy it at your favorite drug counter. Sold on a money back guarantee!

And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

Large 75c size contains 4 1/2 times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 20c.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



Joe Louis was well on his way to becoming one of the great all-time heavyweight champions when he was humbled into stunning defeat at the hands of Max Schmeling on June 19, 1936.

The Dusty Destroyer tediously worked to correct his glaring defensive weakness. He fought Tommy Farr, Nathan Mann, and Harry Thomas before climbing in the ring against Schmeling again.

It can be admitted here that Patterson has never been idolized in the style that adoration was lavished on Louis.

Patterson won the title Nov. 30, 1956 by knocking Archie Moore, his victim since winning have been Hurricane Jackson on July 29, 1957; Pete Rademacher on August 22, 1957; Roy Harris on August 18 and Brian London on May 1 of this year.

Both Rademacher and Harris floored the champion. This had bolstered the suspicion that the deposed terror, who had been baited by his manager as the all-time wonder of the heavyweights, was fall for the right lead or the sneak right, which is a damaging punch.

Even Louis in the twilight of his magnificent career was similarly suckered by Billy Conn and Jersey Walcott. Jimmy Bivins, who wasted away his chances to become a champion, was the last good heavyweight to use the sneak right to great advantage.

As circumstances vindicate, Ingemar Patterson solved Patterson's peek-a-boo times and keep him there.

U. S. writers in a bit of day-dreaming failed to recognize that Ingemar's victory over Eddie Machen was no synthetic thing. It was the real McCoy. Boxing historians of the future won't be sold American to such a bizarre extent that they believe our advertised and huckstered merchandise is the best.

The Vallant Viking now has fourteen knockout victims in an

unbeaten professional string of 22 bouts. His big potential as Floyd will attest is a thunderous right. Until his big moment against Patterson the weapon in his arsenal had been sheathed. It was too dangerous apparently for him to toy with until the proper hour.

Failure to use his right in training demonstrates that acceptance of warfare must not always prevail. Johnson's guns did not become rusty in the scabbard.

THE NEXT FIGHT is likely to be a titanic war of attrition. A more contrite Patterson is likely to enter the ring. No longer will their be public disdain for his opponent.

The next Patterson-Johnson scrap will be held in the USA. There will be no excursion by the principal to Sweden. The country doesn't have syndicate television and this rules out a major part of the do-re-mi. The economy of Sweden wouldn't make it profitable.

SPORTS BEAT: New Era Golf Club is talking up the First Annual Southeastern Amateur Tournament which will be played over the Adams Park Course July 29, 30, 31. It will be a 54-hole medal play. There will be five championship flights.

Jackie Robinson, baseball star and now vice-president of Chock Full O'Nut in charge of personnel, recently participated in the introductory ceremony when the firm was listed for the first time on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "CHF." Chock Full O'Nut symbol "CHF." Chock O'Nuts became a public-owned corporation.

The Branch Rickey League All-Stars will play the College Park Indians, Sunday July 5 in Ponce de Leon Park. Theodore (Mote) Sims, College Park Indians, will manage the squad. His coaches are Jimmy Bryant, Robinson Dodgers, and Johnny George, Atlanta Panthers.

Percy Bridges is manager of the College Park Indians. The team square off at 3:00.

Members of the All-Stars are Willie Gilstrap, Willie Willis, Jr., Calvin Ray, Marvin Stephens, Emory Dickinson, A. J. Turner, Clifford Burnett, Henry Russell, Larry Sadler, Vic Newman, Bennie Lovett, L. J. Harstfield, Robert Lockhart, Charles Tabb, Henry Reece, Frank King, Julius Hammond, John Calhoun, Roy Conley, Thomas Jackson, Willie Pingle, Thom's Williams, Alvin Lowe, and pitchers Dave Davis, Drake Reeves Theodore Stallworth, Hayes Hamm Herbert Sinkfield, Leon Carlton, Dewitt De Vaughn, and utilities Harold Cleveland and Herman Martin.

Conflicts In South Forcing Africa To Kremlin--Nichols

MAKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — MRA was described as the answer to racial disunity by Negroes from every part of the United States attending the Summit Strategy Conference here.

Ted Nichols, former student of Bethune-Cookman College, Florida, said, "The leaders of our nation are going to Moscow and the whole world is following them there. Americans must wake up to the fact that they are being used by the Communists. Despite our material achievements and military strength, Communism is infiltrating the nation through immorality, perversion, racial disputes, and our refusal to believe the true facts. Our nation's leaders must come to Makinac. This is the only place in America where they can find a counter-strategy to Communism. If they do not come here they will continue to be fooled. Moral Re-Armament is America's last hope to regain the initiative in the ideological struggle for the survival of nations."

"In the Navy I was expected to give a first class performance. Yet I had to expect to be treated by my friends as a second class citizen," said Don Ramson, Korean War veteran. "The hatred in the hearts of thousands of my people was largely responsible for what

East-West All-Star Game In Chicago, August 9th

By A. L. FOSTER

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Chicago is already steamed up with enthusiasm over the annual East-West Baseball classic, to be played Aug. 9 at Comiskey park.

Recently representatives of various business and sports organizations met at a luncheon given by the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Lake Meadows Business Association, Kenwood Chamber of Commerce, Greater 4th Street Business Association, Woodlawn Business Association, East 43rd St. Business Association, United Packinghouse Workers Union, Federated Waiters, Bartenders, Waitresses and

Attending the luncheon were representatives of the Old Baseball Players Club, Variety Club, Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce, Robbins (Ill.) Chamber of Commerce, Lake Meadows Business Association, Kenwood Chamber of Commerce, Greater 4th Street Business Association, Woodlawn Business Association, East 43rd St. Business Association, United Packinghouse Workers Union, Federated Waiters, Bartenders, Waitresses and



BATTER UP — The stars of "Odds Against Tomorrow," Robert Ryan and Harry Belafonte play stickball on Morningside Heights with Ryan catching and Belafonte ready to belt away at the rubber ball. The pickup game was played between scenes of the United Artists release which was filmed in New York.

Holiday Bowl Bid Sought For Orange Blossom Classic Victor

No Negro Team Has Ever Played In NIAA Football Game Played In St. Petersburg

TALLAHASSEE — "Will the winner of the 1959 Orange Blossom Classic football game be invited to be one of the opponents in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Association-sponsored Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg on December 19?"

This question was raised by Charles J. Smith, II, in his June 20th column, "Tallahassee Topic," a regular Saturday feature in The Tallahassee Democrat. Smith, who is director of Public Relations at Florida A. and M. University, is also a part-time staff member of The Democrat, and his column has appeared weekly in the newspaper since March of 1955.

The NIAA post-season game originated some four years ago with the purpose of determining a national champion among the smaller colleges and universities of this country. The first game was played in Little Rock, Ark., and the 1957 and 1958 contests in St. Petersburg.

"To date no school with an all-Negro or predominantly Negro student body has played in the Holiday Bowl. However, I don't believe the day is very far off when this will be sure. Certainly, the record of the NIAA since 1952 indicates that it is a possibility, even if it is necessary to move the site to the game. . . . provided there would be some local opposition to an All-Negro "11" meeting an all-white or integrated team," Smith wrote.

The remainder of the column follows: "For the record three Negro schools have won NIAA championships in 1959. Tennessee repeated for the third consecutive time as winner of the annual basketball tournament in Kansas City; Southern University won the baseball title in its first try in the tournament held in Alpine, Texas, and Winston-Salem with a three-man track and field team, walked off with this championship in Sioux Falls, S. D. A and M. was invited to participate in the baseball tournament, and also in the golf and tennis meets, but a shortage of funds made it necessary to decline the invitations.

"However, in order to present a more accurate line of reasoning regarding the 1959 Orange Blossom Classic winner playing in the 1959 Holiday Bowl, it is necessary to

Cooks Local 336

Also Great School of Modeling, West Side Business Association, Lower North Business and Professional Association, Bottle and Cork Club, Morgan Park Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce, IPBOE, Masonic order and Idlewilders club.

Attendance from other cities as this year's game will undoubtedly be greater and efforts are being made to secure special rates by the railroads and buses.

Owners of teams which constitute the league are Dr. B. B. Martin, Memphis Red Sox, Memphis; Winfield Welch, Birmingham Black Barons, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. V. Johnson and John Turnage, Newark Indians, Newark, N. J.; Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arthur Dove, Raleigh Tigers, Raleigh, N. C.

A contest to select the 1959 Queen of the Classic started June 29. She will be crowned on the baseball diamond in ceremonies preceding the game.

EX-EDITOR JIALED FOR SEDITION

NAIROBI, Kenya — (ANP) — Elijah Omolo Ager, organizing secretary, Nairobi People's Convention party and former editor, Uhuru (Freedom), party news sheet, was sentenced recently to a 14-month term at Eldoret. He had been found guilty of preparing and disseminating publications with seditious intent and possessing prohibited and seditious documents.

Sugar Ray Robinson May Have Outsmarted Himself This Time

Harlem Dandy Wooded And Lost Archie Moore And Carmen Basilio In High Finance Game

By STEVE SNIDER For UPI

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — It looks as if Sugar Ray Robinson outsmarted himself this time.

He wooded and lost both Archie Moore and Carmen Basilio, playing one against the other in a game of high finance designed to guarantee him at least one more big payday.

Moore apparently has lost interest in Robinson permanently. He'll defend his light heavyweight title against Yvon Durelle at Montreal July 15 and after that "I want a shot at the heavyweight title again."

Basilio, too, decided the time for talking was past and let's get to the fighting so he agreed to a match with Gene Fullmer if the National Boxing Association would sanction same as for the middleweight title the NBA stripped from Ray for failing to defend in time.

NBA SANCTIONED FIGHT

The NBA has sanctioned it. So it'll be Fullmer - Basilio some time in August, some place between or at Indianapolis and San Francisco.

Robinson still is recognized as middleweight champion in the state of New York and still is highly eligible to box the Basilio-Fullmer winner.

But the whip is out of Ray's hands now. Since he doesn't own the title outright, the terms for a middleweight "title - clarifying" match aren't likely to be as favorable to him as they would have been: After all, the Basilio-Fullmer winner would own an even bigger slice of the title than Robinson.

"I'm anxious to fight Fullmer," said Basilio. "I gave Robinson a chance to regain his title after I'd won it from him but then nothing definite came of negotiations for me to get a chance at him

when he took the title." Basilio never has boxed Fullmer but has a healthy respect for the Utah clouter. Fullmer, like Basilio, has in the past won and lost the middleweight crown from Robinson.

"He's a good fighter," Carmen said. "A real good puncher."

FEELS BASILIO DANGEROUS

Fullmer calls Basilio an even more dangerous fighter than Robinson.

He's not only a good puncher but he comes in all the time," said Fullmer. "With Robinson, I had to do all the leading. In the first fight when I beat Ray I got away with it. The second time I felt a better, too good I guess. I made a mistake and Robinson clipped me."

Maybe later, Carmen will try to sell Gene an insurance policy, since Basilio is a part - time agent who does right well at the trade. Right now, though, he regards Gene as a poor risk - until after they fight.

Georgia-Alabama League Teams Tighten Red-Hot Pennant Race

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Teams in the Georgia - Alabama Amateur Baseball League tightened their red - hot 1959 pennant race Saturday and Sunday after a round of regularly scheduled doubleheaders and make - up games, but the Atlanta Braves maintained the No. 1 spot with a single-game edge over the second place Rockdale Rawhides.

Sunday, the Atlanta Braves dumped the Newnan Cardinals twice, 9-1 and 7-3. They will now journey to Birmingham for a July 4 doubleheader with the U. S. Pipe ball-tossers of the Birmingham Industrial League, and the same two teams will pair-off in a big holiday twinbill here on July 5, at Yankee Field.

RAWHIDES WIN THREE

The Rawhides chalked up three victories over the weekend, sweeping Sunday's doublebill with the Decatur Braves, 13-12 and 12-2, after brushing-off the Ellenwood Athletics, 12-5 in a make-up game Saturday.

Saturday, Starter James Davis was relieved by Woodrow Wilson in the first inning. Wilson went the rest of the way, giving up three hits, two walks and striking - out five to pick up the win.

Charlie Davis, manager, and Will Banks got two hits each, while Clarence Dooley clouted a triple with the bases loaded. The losing pitcher, Matthews, was later relieved by Noland and Pippins.

YANKES MAUL DECATUR BRAVES

The Atlanta Yankees mauled the Decatur Braves Saturday, 13-8 and 13-2, behind the effective hurling of Ed Washburn, Clifford Daniel and Carl Washburn. Wesley Swanson belted a solo homer for the Yankees in the first game, and Andrews duplicated for the Braves. Then Manager Ralph Sanders slammed a two-run round - tripper for Decatur.

Swanson's big bat continued blazing in the nightcap for a home run, double and single. Charles Meredith slapped out three doubles and John Stafford connected for three singles. Jennings Cole's hits apiece, while Malone lashed out three hits and drove in four runs for Decatur.

In other games, the LaGrange City Cats made it four-in-a-row over the Atlanta Veterans, winning, 7-1 and 6-5, Saturday; and 17-3 and 8-1, Sunday. The Saturday contests were make-up games.

The Hilcos Red Sox and APACO Lions divided their Sunday twinbill with the Lions taking the op-

Nine NIAA Championship Events Draw 1,860 From 190 Colleges

41.3 Participation Of The Total Membership Of 460 Colleges And Universities Revealed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A total of 1,860 athletes representing 190 colleges took part in the nine championship events of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics during the 1958-59 school year.

The participation comprises 41.3 per cent of the total N. A. I. A. membership of 460 colleges and universities.

Accounting for half of the participation was the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championships with 930 players from 93 colleges taking part in the District Playoffs and the National Championship Tournament in Kansas City March 9-14.

The N. A. I. A. Cross Country Championships at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, drew 109 swimmers from 19 colleges; the Wrestling Championships at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, had a field of 76 from 21 colleges and the National Tennis Tournament at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, had a field of 56 players from 22 colleges.

Participation in all the non-restricted events showed gains over the previous year. Largest gain was in the golf championships which drew nearly twice the field of 1958. Tennis showed a 50 per cent increase and lesser increases were

evident in cross country, swimming, wrestling, and track. Five of the nine champions of 1958 - 59 achieved their first national titles. Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers College was cross country champion for a first, Northeastern Oklahoma State won the football title for its first, Winston-Salem Teachers College of Winston-Salem, N. C., captured the track title for a first Southern University of Baton Rouge, La. won its first title in the baseball tournament and Western Illinois won its first national title in golf after knocking at the door several times in basketball.

The longest title string was kept alive by Lamar Tech State College of Beaufort, Tex. which won the fifth tennis title. The Texas school lost a bid for its fourth straight golf title, however - Western Illinois is the first non-Texas team ever to win the N. A. I. A. links crown.

Tennessee A. & I. State University set a record by winning its third straight N. A. I. A. basketball title. Other champions who repeated were East Carolina College in swimming (1957) championship and Mankato (Minn.) State College in wrestling.

Horticultural Fax advertisement for Sweet Peas, including planting instructions and a list of prizes.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

PATTERSON STILL WONDERING

Many boxing fans were as much stunned as former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson after the Patterson-Johansson heavyweight bout, in which Ingemar Johansson of Sweden captured the richest boxing title in the world, by knocking out the odds-on-favorite in the third round of their championship bout.

Boxing fans Along The Trail, as well as Patterson himself perhaps, are wondering what it was that hit the former champion knocking him down seven times in one round. Some are saying it was a blow from over-space, while still others say it was an invisible atomic bomb, that exploded just as Johansson decided to throw his first right handed punch.

Whatever the conclusions, the result remains the same, that Patterson, who had been schooled to look for anything but a right cross, was taken by surprise when the unheard of right came out of nowhere, and landed on his cranium. It is reported, that during his training sessions, Johansson had not thrown a right punch at all, and that reports had it he had no right.

BUBBLE

Now, maybe it is proof enough that for a fighter to remain at his peak, he must keep everlastingly as being rated among the top heavyweights of the boxing ring. Then, a rather supposedly publicity built-up fighter, who a few years ago was called a coward, and said had no guts' came along and takes all the starch out of him, thereby bursting that 'invincible bubble'.

The question is being asked, 'was Patterson, or is Patterson as good as his manager and followers said he was? Was the fight on the level, or because of such mediocre fighters around now, the promoters were looking forward to a bigger gate later? We feel that Patterson met a better fighter and was defeated, return fight or not.

HANK AARON

Robert Shores Intends To Beat Sliding Dodgers Here

By MELVIN GREER

The aging Athletics of Klondyke and the battered Bums of Birmingham will renew their Division I rivalry when they clash head-on Sunday at Lincoln Park at 2:30 p. m. in one of the Semi-Pro League's hottest contests.

Robert Shores, fiery manager of the Athletics, said he intends to beat the boys from Birmingham. In the most heated interview with Shores since last year when he blazed away at Willie Ware and the Magicians, the Klondyke manager blasted Semi-Pro League umpiring, Alonzo Patterson of the Hardwood Stars, and added that "we're going to beat everybody we play from now on."

"We're faced with some of the worst umpiring in this league that we've had to deal with in a long time," Shores charged. "If it wasn't for this sorry umpiring, my team would have a much better record than it has at the present time."

PATTERSON GOT PLAYER?

Shores accused rival Manager Alonzo Patterson of the Hardwood Stars of "deliberately trying to injure my team by stealing from under my nose one of my best players, a southpaw pitcher. But it isn't going to do Patterson any good. We beat him the last time and we're going to beat him this time."

Shores' team's record for the second half of league play is 1-1. The game against the sliding Dodgers, whose losses are much greater than their victories, is a re-set of a contest which was rained out earlier in the season. Anderson Jackson is manager for the Bums.

The Klondyke Athletics, kings of the League last year until Willie Ware, now manager of the Orange Mound Tige's, came along with his Magicians, are composed of fellows

All-American Candidates Await Gun For '59 Season

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — All but two members of the 1958 All-American football team were graduated in June but their replacements are ready and waiting for the first kickoff in September.

Eight collegians already are rated as standout candidates for the 1959 All-American, starting right at the top with the two hold-overs - Billy Cannon of Louisiana State and Bob White of Ohio State.

Cannon and White along with Dick Bass of College of Pacific and Bob Anderson of Army are the backs to beat in next fall's All-American derby.

Bass was the first draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams last fall, though he had another year of eligibility, and Anderson made the United Press International All-American as a sophomore in 1957. Pete Dawkins, the other half of Army's one-two punch, swept most of the collegiate awards over Anderson last fall.

STICKLES NOSED OUT

Four leading line candidates for ends Monte Stickles of Notre Dame and Bill Carpenter of Army, center Max Fugler of Louisiana State and guard Zeke Smith of Auburn.

Stickles barely was nosed out an end spot on last year's All-American and was placed on the second team along with Fugler,

attending high school and college. None are over 23 years of age.

IMPRESSIVE LINE-UP

Although the Klondyke club is not playing up to par, Shores has one of the most impressive line-ups in the league. He has Dave Watkins of Mississippi Industrial and Tennessee State at second base; McKissack Malone of Lane College at third base; Sam Parks, LeMoine College basketball player at the catchers position; James Woods at right field; Joseph Varnado, former Mississippi High grid star now of MI, at first base; Foster Graham, recent graduate of Geeter High, who has tried out for a spot on the Memphis Red Sox, roster, at shortstop; Chester Visor of Manassas at centerfield; and dependable Leonard Edwin Draper of Owen College at left field.

Pitchers on the team include Ozell Bolden, recent graduate of Geeter; and Will'e Hunt and Benny Lang, recent graduates of Manassas. Other players on the Klondyke club are Robert "Diddywop" Jones, Charles McCullam, and Charles Wright.

The Athletics finished 4-4 at the end of the first half struggle. Their record now is 1-1. They have beaten the Magnolia Eagles and have lost to the rising Blues.

"TEAM NEEDS SALT"

Shores was asked why this seemingly powerful outfit hasn't won as many games as expected. "It's just like in the case of somebody eating 'green,'" he said. "They just aren't good unless you put some salt on 'em. It's the same thing with my team. They need a little seasoning."

What about his feud with Willie Ware? "Ware has always been my good friend, and we have an understanding now. I don't think he'll scant anything this year."



a Dog's Life

INTRODUCING PUPPY TO NEW HOME

By Bob Bartos
Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

The first few days in a new home can be a harrowing experience for a puppy. Separated from his family for the first time, he's petted, picked up, stared at, robbed of his usual sleeping time, fed out of an unfamiliar dish.

If you're bringing a new puppy into your home, here are a few ways to make the transition from dog family to human family a little less awesome.

Outside of giving him a bowl of milk, some affectionate pats and some gentle words of assurance when he first arrives, leave him alone. Let him nose around and get familiar with all the strange new smells. Prepare an enclosed area covered with newspapers containing his bed out of the way of household traffic. After he's done his investigating, place him in this area for a nap and the beginning of his house training routine.

If you have children, make them understand how important lots of undisturbed sleep is to the health of the little fellow. Also try to limit the number of young friends that drop by to meet the family's latest addition during his first few days.

Night, which is the loneliest time of all for the new puppy, will seem a little friendlier if you put an alarm clock and a hot water bottle under the blanket of his bed. To the drowsy pup, the warmth of the hot water bottle seems like the warmth generated by the bodies of his mother, brothers and sisters, while the tick of the clock sounds like his mother's heart-beat.

Feeding Tip: Don't start off by feeding your puppy rich, starchy foods. Top quality dog foods such as Friskies are an economical, complete food, providing every necessary mineral and vitamin.

Memphis News In Brief

LOEB BACKED BY WYETH CHANDLER

Public Works Commissioner Henry Loeb has been promised the backing of Attorney Wyeth Chandler, son of former Mayor and Manassas High grid star now of MI, at first base; Foster Graham, recent graduate of Geeter High, who has tried out for a spot on the Memphis Red Sox, roster, at shortstop; Chester Visor of Manassas at centerfield; and dependable Leonard Edwin Draper of Owen College at left field.

SHOVED THRU WINDOW, KILLED

A 29-year-old Negro man, John Walls of 1467 Lydia, died from wounds he received as a result of being pushed through a plate glass window at the I. C. Grill, 182 East McLemore. Walls' right arm was almost cut completely off, and he received a deep neck wound. Held to the state on a not guilty plea to murder was Wilton Dodson, 40, of 241 Wisconsin.

NEGRO BOY HIT-RUN VICTIM

A 16-year-old Negro boy, Robert Murray, was the victim of a hit-run driver early this week. He was walking down the middle of the road when hit, police said. No suspects had been picked up at press time.

CHILD RAPIST GETS LIFE

Ernest Dickerson, 24, of 1489 Silver, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Criminal Court Judge after being found guilty of raping a 2-year-old girl that had been entrusted in his care by the girl's parents.

SUES FOR \$25,000

Mrs. Celia Turner of 158 Jackson is suing the city and other defendants for \$25,000 in the case of her 13-year-old daughter, Carolyn, who met her death in an open cistern last summer.

STATE ASKS DEATH PENALTY

The state has asked the death penalty for Odell Charles Greenwood, 45, who is accused of killing a white man, Laydon L. Moore, 45, of 1051 Tully, last April.

ler, quarterback Warren Rabb

and a whole host of those colorful kids who made LSU the only big time survivor in the ranks of the undefeated.

Iowa, No. 2 in the nation, had

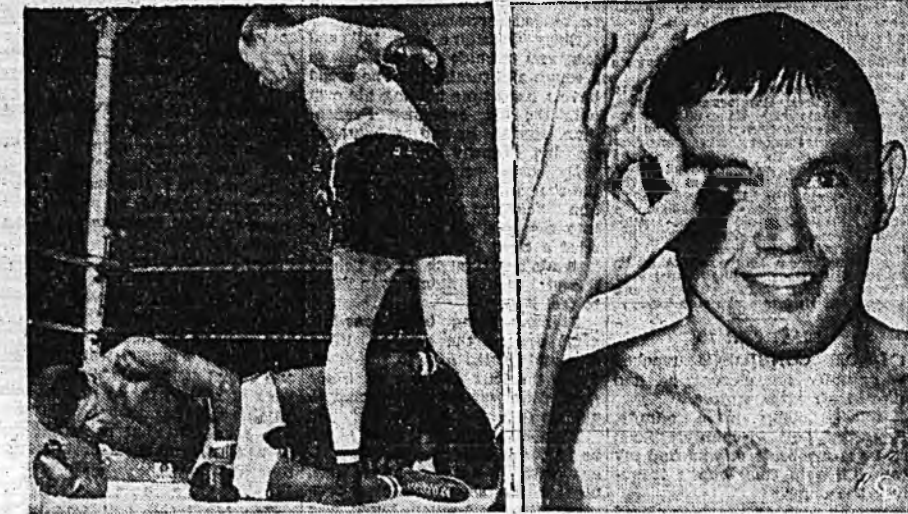
several graduation losses besides Duncan but Coach Forrest Evashevski might have borne that with a brave smile. Loss of several others, including Willie Fleming, hurt a lot worse. Their football was great but their grades weren't.

Army, already thin, had serious

losses. However, Oklahoma, Auburn, Wisconsin, Air Force and Texas Christian of the top 10 last season weren't exactly fractured by graduation.

With the rise in platooning

under slightly freer substitutions, that's becoming the rule. Most coaches with the bench to do it are ensuring the future by seasoning their sophomores under fire as part of a platoon system. Or at least they try.



JOHANSSON WINS TITLE WITH 7 KNOCKDOWNS—Ingemar Johansson of Sweden won the world's heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium in New York when he knocked out Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes, 3 seconds of the third round. The Swede knocked Patterson down seven times in the deciding round. Johansson became the first non-American-born world heavyweight champion since Primo Camera of Italy held the title in 1933-34. At top, left, Patterson falls backward as he heads for canvas while Johansson stands over him in third round. At bottom, left, Ingemar is ready for more action after he knocked down Patterson in the deciding round. At top, right, referee Ruby Goldstein, standing over a battered Floyd Patterson, sprawled on the canvas gets ready to raise the hand of Swedish challenger Ingemar Johansson in victory. At bottom, right, the new heavyweight champion of the world—Ingemar Johansson—is all smiles in the Stadium dressing room after taking the title from Floyd Patterson of Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Elroy Face, Warren Spahn Head All-Star Game Pitching Staff

Manager Fred Haney Snubs Reds' Newcombe; Cepeda, Banks, Mays, Aaron Picked On Team

By FRED DOWN For UPI

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — Elroy Face, unbeaten relief ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Milwaukee stars Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette were named Tuesday to the National League All-Star team's pitching staff by Braves manager Fred Haney.

Haney, who will lead the N. L. Stars against the American League at Pittsburgh, July 7, also picked Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Johnny Antonelli of the San Francisco Giants, Vinegar Bend Mizell of the St. Louis Cardinals and Gene Conley of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Milwaukee manager, in filling out the rest of the team whose starters were selected in a poll of the players, struck very closely to the voting except in two cases. He chose Stan Musial, fading 38-year-old Cardinal star, to appear in his 18th game despite the fact he had received a mere three votes from the players. And he picked Pittsburgh's Dick Groat as the alternate shortstop although Roy McMillan of the Cincinnati Reds received more votes.

CONLEY SELECTION SURPRISES

Haney's selection of Conley also was a surprise. The 6-foot, 8-inch right-hander was traded by the Braves when he refused to report to spring training until he finished the National Basketball Association

NEWCOMBE PASSED OVER

The seven-man pitching staff, composed of three left-handers and four right-handers, has a combined mark of 66 victories and 30 losses this year. Antonelli stands 11-4, Burdette 11-6, Spahn 10-8, Conley 5-4, Drysdale 3-5, Mizell 9-5 and Face 12-0. Face also has a string of 17 consecutive victories—all in relief—dating back to last season.

Perhaps the most notable pitcher left off the team is the Red's Don Newcombe who has won his last seven games and has an 8-4 record. Newcombe has appeared in four All-Star games — the most recent in 1955 when he was en route to a 20-5 season for the Dodgers.

THE N. L. starting team, as picked

by the players, is catcher Del Crandell, first-baseman Orlando Cepeda, second-baseman Johnny third-baseman Ed Mathews and outfielder Wally Moon, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

The alternates, added by Haney,

are catcher Smokey Burgess and Hal Smith, infielders Ken Boyers, Dick Groat, Bill Mazerol, Frank Robinson and Musical, and outfielders Joe Cunningham, Vada Pinson and Bill White. The coaches will be manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies and manager Danny Murdough of the Pirates.

NEWCOMBE PASSED OVER

The seven-man pitching staff,

Federal Aid Seen As Needed To Get Schools Out Of "Step-Child," Status

By ANNA J. SCOTT & ETHEL RAGSDALE, TEACHERS

ST. LOUIS — Public education has been supported like a step child for 40 years and the gap between what it needs and what it gets is wider now than it was 40 years ago, teachers attending the annual convention of the National Education Association have been told.

Dr. John K. Norton, professor emeritus and former head of the Department of Educational Administration, Teachers College, Columbia University, said this condition would continue so long as education continues to depend solely on state and local revenues for support. "The need, he said, is for substantial Federal aid through some such measure as the Murray-McCaff bill now pending in Congress.

"We were told 40 years ago, and periodically ever since, "Dr. Norton said, "that if we would just be patient everything would be all right in time."

"This has not happened. The gap between the returns which might be realized from a complete, fully financed system of public schools in the United States and what we are actually receiving is wider now than it was a generation ago.

"Shortage is the key word in education in the United States today — shortage of qualified teachers, shortage of school buildings and other physical facilities, shortage of courses in chemistry, physics, advanced mathematics, and foreign languages in many high schools, and shortage of guidance counselors to aid the parents of youth of the land in making decisions as to their educational and vocational careers.

"The experience of four decades testifies that state and local resources alone are not sufficient to finance the necessary and mounting costs of public education."

Sylvania Expanding

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) —Sylvania Electric Products announced plans for a new 40,000-square-foot special tube operations laboratory building here for its Sylvania Electronics Systems Division. The division is engaged in multi-million-dollar projects for all the armed forces.

Contract let for Panama Canal bridge job.

Courts Seen Final

(Continued from Page One)

Malone, addressing the U. S. Fourth Judicial Circuit's 29th judicial conference, said that the nation's courts must be on the same level as both the legislative and executive branches of government to be effective.

"Every thinking citizen of our democracy must realize that the law, and the courts which administer it, are his final hope for the vindication of his individual rights as a citizen," Malone said.

He said Russia has complete and smooth running courts but they are worthless because they are firmly dominated and controlled by the Communist Party.

Malone said it was the responsibility of the American Bar to defend the courts' independence.

All-Star Game Set For July 12

By J. D. WILLIAMS

Plans have been completed for the Seventh Annual All-Star game to be played at Marlin Stadium Sunday, July 12.

An added attraction this year will be a contest between the Little League champs of last year, The Queen for this year, Miss Mildred Winfrey, will be presented and will award trophies to the "Most Valuable Player" and for "Outstanding Performance" in the game.

The managers will select players, and fans may suggest a list of players for the coaches' considerations. There will be no game on the playgrounds that day.

FANS HAVE BIG CHANCE

The fans will have a chance to see their favorite players in action on two dream teams of the entire league's best performers on the sand lots of Memphis. This will be the seventh annual all-star contest, the game being initiated back when the league was formed back in 1953.

EACH YEAR the game has grown in popularity and has continued to attract big crowds. There will be impressive pre-game ceremonies, as usual, Major league scouts will be there to look for big league talent. During the years several league players have been picked up and given a chance to play in the minor leagues. Next week I will give you the All-Star line-up for the two teams and their past records, along with comments from the managers.

UPSETS COME OFF

LAST WEEK there were quite a few upsets. The So. Memphis Chicks upset the Federal Compress Blues, the Klondyke Athletics defeated the Eagles and Ellendale had the Letter Carriers all shook up, 3-0 came back Monday night to exterminate the hapless Hawks who hadn't lost but one game all season.

In other games the Indians of Hyde Park barely scalped the Black Cats 6-5 in the fifth inning; the Chicks gave the Blues the blues, 9-8; The Trojans poured the rubber on Bruce, 11-6; Orange Mound crushed Douglass, 18-6; Humko dumped Goldsmith, 7-6;

Red Sox Set To Play Detroit Stars Sunday

The Memphis Red Sox will take on the up-and-coming Detroit Stars Sunday at Marlin Stadium in a twinbill. Both teams have been playing good ball in recent weeks, and are primed for the two games Sunday.

Manager Rufus Ligons will send Ace Robinson and Curtis Williams to the mound for the Red Sox, although young Eugene Williams will be available for mound duty.

Herman Green, manager, and first-baseman of the Stars will likewise send Bob Herron or Curtis White to the mound in the first game, and Larry Billingsley, a 20-year-old hurler in the nightcap. The Stars have one of the best pitching staffs in the league.

The first game will start at 2:16.

Boosts Rayon Prices

WILMINGTON — (UPI) — E. I. Du Pont announced price increases of 3 and 4 cents a pound on rayon textile filament yarns, matching the higher prices posted by American Viscose, Corp.

TROJANS IN ACTION

Tonight (Friday) the Trojans will take on Goldsmith's boys at Lincoln at 7:30 p. m. All weekend games will be exhibitions, since the schedule has not been completed. You may visit your favorite park Saturday the 4th, and see your favorite team in action.

D. C. Principal Indicted On Sex Perversion Charge

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP) — The Grand Jury this week indicted Ernest S. Jenkyns, the 46-year-old suspended principal of Randall Junior High School, on four counts of taking indecent liberties and four counts of perverted sexual practice. The charges involved four of Jenkyns' students.

The principal was arrested on June 4, as the result of an investigation started after a 13-year-old boy complained that he had been molested by Jenkyns.

Jenkyns had been teaching in the District of Columbia since 1938 and has served as principal at Randall for the past 10 years. He was suspended after the arrest awaiting permanent action by the Board of Education.

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Baptists Condemn A Sick Man

When the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress met here last week, it took time out to condemn Arkansas Governor Orval Eugene Faubus for his "evil, vicious and diabolical actions... in destroying the unity of America in the face of the world."

It might have been better of the great NSS and BTU had prayed for the Governor of Arkansas, for surely he is a sick man. Any American must be sick to have made the following statements made by Orval Faubus before the Mississippi Bar Association at Biloxi, Miss.: "If that cause (of segregation and states' rights) is lost, then we are all lost, and it would be a good thing if the Russians do destroy us with atom and hydrogen power rather than we become a nation of criminals and indecent people."

President Eisenhower, who has been often criticized for not commenting on the actions of Faubus, probably has not done so because he realizes that Arkansas' top official — condoner of mob violence, friend of political hoodlums and now advocator of America being destroyed by atom and hydrogen power as a "good thing" — must be suffering from some evil disease which the people of Arkansas will eventually destroy by ousting the Governor in the 1960 election.

Until that time, it is perhaps better to pray for Orval Faubus instead of condemning him. He's going to need it.

United Front

A group of men recently met to discuss the coming election. As results of that meeting a temporary organization was formed. It is called the Leadership Council.

This organization says the purpose of its existence is to unite all Negro organizations — religious, fraternal, political and civic — into a cohesive sphere in order to present a unified front for the six Negro candidates who are seeking offices in the August 20 election.

We salute those men who are advocating a "united front."

The High Court Decides To Review The Terrell County Case

The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to review a Georgia federal judge's decision that portions of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are unconstitutional. This of course is one of those rare occasions in which a federal judge declared unconstitutional an act of Congress.

Judge T. Hoyt Davis in the Macon division went "far afield" in his ruling according to an appeal filed by the Justice Department.

Judge Davis' decision was in the first case filed by the Justice Department under provisions of the 1957 act aimed to protect voting rights.

The government's petition charged the voting registrars of Terrell County with discrimination against qualified Negroes who wished to get on the voting rolls.

It is well that the government continue its inquiry into alleged violation of the voting rights of citizens duly qualified for registration.

We are in this struggle together and free government cannot exist where citizens are regrettably discriminated against and ruled incompetent upon the bare basis of color.

This is hangover from the old challenge practice, outrooted in federal court in Columbus, Georgia where a group of Negro citizens from Randolph (Cuthbert) County were able to get punitive damages and their names restored to the voting rolls.

It is hoped that the back of this spurious system of eliminating voters will be broken once and for all. Such will encourage not only Negro voting, but those who campaign and hold office will see the virtue in going out for the Negro vote.

5,000,000 Alcoholics

Mike Gorman, executive director of the National Committee against Mental Illness, recently estimated that there are 5,000,000 alcoholics in the United States.

This is shocking information, and should cause reflection by every American who is informed of this situation. The interesting thing about the problem is the fact that there are so many alcoholics in areas where the widespread use of more moderate beverages is taboo.

For example, most Americans are aware of the fact that the use of wine in France, as an example, is widespread, and that most people drink wine with their meals. Likewise, most people drink beer with their meals in Germany.

Yet anyone who has traveled through these countries will notice that drunks are almost non-existent. Whereas in the United States hard liquor is consumed by those who drink, and a custom has developed among many to pitch an all-out party every so often, this is not true in most of the older countries, where civilization has wrestled with this problem a longer period of time.

In these countries, where people use wine and beer as a beverage with their food, moderation is exercised, and one rarely sees rowdy or boisterous persons acting in a drunken or disorderly manner. All of which indicates that alcoholics lack maturity, which in turn reflects the immaturity of the United States as a nation, and the lack of self-discipline, which must eventually be used to resist all kinds of temptations, not just that concerned with alcohol.



NOT BY GUNS ALONE By E.M. Barker

By E. M. Barker, published by arrangement with Paul R. Reynolds & Son, distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED Upon her arrival in Mexico to stay at the ranch of her grandmother, Rachel Kilgore, whom she has never seen before, Marie Kilgore finds herself in the midst of a feud. For when dumped into a creek by her bawky uncle, Nick Considine, she is rescued and taken to the ranch of Slade's uncle, Nick Considine, to get dry and warm. Hearing her name was sufficient to cause Nick to order her off his land and tell his nephew to stay away from all the Kilgore or be disowned. Nick Considine and Rachel Kilgore have been bitter enemies for forty years.

All the ranchers in the Chupaderos have had a common problem thrust upon them. The Government has established a new Forest Service and is taking steps to impose regulations on the use of range that the ranchers considered theirs by right of possession. Rachel Kilgore's answer was a meeting of the ranchers at Wynn Thomson's place to discuss ways and means of blocking the Forest Service's measures.

CHAPTER 10 SLADE CONSIDINE reached casually for a boot he had slipped off after supper. "I'll be along in a minute, Frenchy," he said calmly. "Soon as I get my boots on and find my coat I'll help find what's troubling the dog."

But as soon as the door closed behind Slade and Frenchy he was on his feet and across the room. This job shouldn't take more than a few minutes. He could still be outside before the other two had time to miss him.

The key fitted as if it had been made for this lock. He stepped inside the cool, dark room, closed the door carefully after him, then struck a match.

He gasped in amazement and chagrin as he looked around. The room had apparently been fitted out in Frenchy's idea of what a girl's bedroom should be like. In here the mud walls had been painted pink, there were bright pink curtains at the windows, a pink silk spread on the bed and big, bright colored pictures in broad gilt frames on the walls.

Slade stepped back, breathing hard. "Well, it took two of us to put you there—but now that we've done it—I wish you would stay put until I can tell you how sorry I am. I deserve any kind of a beating you could give me."

The lamplight from the other room flickered through the open doorway across Frenchy's face. He blinked dazedly. "I don't see why you are ashamed of this room," Slade went on. "It's none of my business what's back of you keeping it locked up thisaway—but I can tell you this—any girl in the world ought to be damn proud to get a guy like you, Frenchy."

Frenchy looked up at his little herder. "Turn me a-lose, Slade," he said quickly. "I don't fight no more." "He got quickly to his feet. "The girl—the ees going to marry another feller. So I shut up this

room. You will forget what you see in here?" Slade looked at him soberly, put out his hand. "Of course. And if you want me to pack my bedroll and get out, Frenchy, I'll do it."

Frenchy shook his head. "No need now," he said quietly. "You stay."

But if the Frenchman was willing to forgive and forget, Slade wasn't quite so easy. "You damned fool!" he scolded. "Just because he raises sheep—and you're a cowman—you have to get suspicious that he is up to something crooked! If you want to know what Frenchy is like—why don't you ask some of the natives in Barrovas? They would tell you he—"

"Shut up, Slade!" Frenchy said firmly, but not unkindly. The little herder sighed, shrugged, then grinned. "Hell of a feller, isn't he? Goes around bawling and barking so no one will guess he has a heart as big as an elephant!"

Slade wasn't very proud of his brag, but as he rolled into his bunk that night, he was almost glad it had happened anyhow. It had seemed to clear the air for everybody. Frenchy was friendly and genial again. Slade was right back at zero as far as finding out anything about the calf rustling was concerned, but he was glad he hadn't found meat or hides in that little room.

The big black bull was back the next morning, and this time he brought a smaller roan with the longest pair of horns Slade had ever seen on a bull around these parts.

He and Frenchy heard the ruckus as they were finishing breakfast. Slade had been up long before, grabbed himself a quick snack and gone to start his sheep out for the day.

Slade reached for his coat and hat. "Let's saddle up, Frenchy, and take those boogers home on the run!"

The Frenchman gave him a funny look. "You won't need help!" he said grimly. "That black one—he drives easy!"

Slade stopped in the doorway, turned and came back. "You mean you think the Walking K's driving them bulls down here on purpose to pester you?"

Frenchy shrugged. "Could be. Two times Slade he get drunk and lets the sheeps dreft up to their place. Jeem Ned he was purty mad!"

Slade's face was thoughtful as he went outside. It was hard to believe that square-shooting, honest punchers like Jim Ned Wheeler and Hud Livingstone would be deliberately driving their wild, fighting bulls down on the sheepman's range—until he remembered they were taking their orders from old Mrs. Kilgore, who had a permanent chip on her shoulder.

(To Be Continued)

Baptists Lash

(Continued from Page One)

of office which he took when he became Governor.

In other action, Congress leaders recommended: Member-churches of the National Congress be encouraged to participate in the "Churches for Freedom" program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, being aware that organized religion can make a distinctive contribution toward helping this land live up to the democratic and spiritual demands represented by efforts to eliminate segregation and discrimination in American life.

DR. MAXWELL LIFE MEMBER — Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, president of the Congress, will be presented a life membership in the NAACP, during the Association's 50th Anniversary observance in July.

— Efforts be taken to strengthen the laws and administrative powers of the federal government to assure full enjoyment by all citizens the basic civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

— Work on a memorial to the late Congress President Dr. William H. Jernagin be completed.

— Continued support of the American Bible Society.

— Establishment of a commission to explore the needs, methods, and staff for the creation of a Religion and Family Life Institute within the Congress.

— Appointment of Dr. Maxwell as Congress representative at the Baptist World Alliance.

— Condemnation of all persons who aid, assist, cooperate with or condone exploitation of vicious evils promoted largely through the influence of law enforcement agencies, in some instances, public officials, professional and career underworld combines and racketeers with the sanction of selfish community leadership on all levels.

WOULD FIGHT EVILS — Creation of the several projects designed to combat such evils, fighting for decency among youths and adults.

— Establishment of a new song, "Brothers Joined in Heart," composed by Dr. L. V. Booth and Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox Huntley, as theme song of the National Congress.

— Endorsement of the work of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and financial support of the Conference from member-churches.

Rising vote of thanks to the

Satchmo In

(Continued from Page One)

wise was "getting along fine."

The physician said he did not know when Armstrong would be able to resume playing the trumpet that won him fame.

"He can play when he feels up to it," the physician said. "But just like anybody who's had pneumonia he wants - and needs - some rest."

Earlier Armstrong, said from his hospital bed "it looks like I'll have to win back the heavyweight championship for America myself."

The ailing trumpeter was obviously disappointed that Floyd Patterson lost the championship to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at New York Friday night. But his lively interest was a good sign that he was on the road to recovery from the pneumonia that struck Tuesday.

"It's all we can do to keep him in bed," his wife said. "He keeps jumping around like a rubber ball."

Satchmo agreed he would like to get this joint jumping. "But when his physician told him to keep quiet and rest he meekly complied."

Moron Succeeded

(Continued from Page One)

is also on the executive committee of the Association for Higher Education and on the American Council on Education's Committee on Education and International Affairs. In addition to membership in several other national organizations, he serves as trustee of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults and the National Council of United Service Organizations, Inc.

The Crucial Hour

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF For ANP

You sent for me to get them out — Poor Otis, Dock and "Sawyer". They told me what it was about, You see, I was their lawyer. They said they did not rob the barn — That was the Captain's fiction; Some years ago, he hatched such a yarn Which caused a lot of friction. He locked their cousin up in jail Because a sum of money Was sent to her by U. S. mail, And laughed as if 'twas funny. The man must really be insane Each move he makes is error; He thinks alone of selfish gain, They say he is a terror.

Why Not A Sane Fourth Of July?

Time will bring again, Saturday, another national holiday known and called the Fourth of July. People are making plans of various types as to how they will celebrate the Fourth. We are pitching this little suggestion out to you for the information it contains. The immortal Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence and the immortal George Washington, the flower of our earlier civilization, blew into its documents the breath of national life. Thus, we have a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

As we approach this national holiday, prophets are predicting that hundreds of people will lose their lives because of negligence on their part or the part of someone else. If all safety rules that have been promulgated are religiously adhered to, it is possible and altogether probable that the large number of people that have been predicted will lose their lives will be mistaken. Too many people feel that they should do something extraordinary on the Fourth of July, and if extraordinary procedure as adopted by a large number of people, the forecast will probably come true. Why not a sane, safe Fourth of July?

It is natural for Americans to greet the Fourth with a certain amount of enthusiasm and what have you. But just because it is the Fourth of July, and just because it is the day that America received her freedom from the Mother Country, England, that certainly doesn't give people the right to go crazy and do a lot of foolish things on that day. Some people are planning to make a long trip. They are also planning to fill their automobile tanks with gasoline in preparation of making the trip and far too many people foolishly, as they start on their way, fill their stomachs with alcoholic liquors, jump into an automobile, start up and down the highways and byways of our cities and states running at an excessive rate of speed, which is most dangerous. We have been told that alcohol and gasoline don't mix and that is true. If you are driving, don't drink; if you are drinking, don't drive. That was good advice scores of years ago and its good advice today. Those that plan to swim, be sure that you are not drinking as you plunge into swimming pools, the river, lake or what have you. You may be too hot and cramps ensue which results, many times, in unnecessary fatalities.

Suppose we all use common sense in all of our habits during the Fourth. If we do, the estimated fatality rate will be noticeably reduced. The sane and safe way to observe the Fourth of July is the best way. Observe all rules and ordinances of safe driving, refuse to fill your stomach with alcoholic liquors and refuse to do other things that are extraordinarily radical and foolish. Of course it's natural to picnic, but it should be done in a safe, sane manner. Suppose we all observe the common sense prescription and when the Fourth of July comes and goes, the people will have defeated the estimated number that is predicted will lose their lives on the Fourth.

Promises Made

(Continued from Page One)

historical 1954 desegregation ruling. The action puts 70 white and 70 Negro teachers out of work.

The county board of supervisors voted a month ago to close the schools in defiance of an integration order handed down by the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which canceled a seven-year integration delay granted by Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Richmond.

The supervisors made their action final last Friday by adopting a budget for the fiscal year starting Wednesday with no money included for education. The same day, the Supreme Court refused a petition by the county school board asking a delay of the integration order pending a full appeal.

The white teachers have been promised employment by the Prince Edward School Foundation which plans to educate the white students in makeshift facilities including churches and lodge halls.

No plans have been made to educate the Negroes, and most of the Negro teachers plan to seek jobs elsewhere rather than await the outcome of a suit promised by NAACP Attorney Oliver W. Hill in an effort to force the county to appropriate school money and operate integrated classes.

White Marine

(Continued from Page One)

"got pleasure out of using force with women" and had committed similar offenses in Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and had tried unsuccessfully to rape two girls in Savannah, Ga.

Davis stated from the witness stand that the sheriff's testimony was "incorrect."

The victim of the alleged attempted rape May 6 by Sharpe was the 21-year-old wife of a Parris Island Marine. She was the first prosecution witness called.

Sharpe was charged with breaking into the home and attempting to rape the woman. However, she said she was able to fight him off.

South Carolina law forbids publication of the victim's name in rape cases.

Dr. O. G. Maxwell

(Continued from Page One)

quet were: Mrs. Roy Love; Mrs. O. C. Crivens, Mrs. Van Malone; Rev. J. C. Wade of Omaha, Neb.; Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Brown of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Ivorie Vessel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talley; Miss Dorothy Talley, Mrs. A. V. Roland, Earl Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. William Felton, Mrs. Velma Phillip; Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Rosie Buford, Jacob White, Mrs. Willie Branch; Mr. and Mrs. James White and daughter, Patricia; Mrs. Allie Macklin, Mrs. Rosa Etta Woods, Mrs. Odessa Boyd, Mr. M. L. Cartwright; E. L. Reams, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. Annie Lou Thornton, Mrs. Pearl Anderson.

And James Shell, Mrs. Willie C. Burrs, Miss Shirley Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lewis, Mrs. E. Hall, Miss Willade Cole, Miss Virginia Hopkins, Mrs. Mary, Tuson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Bell Walsh and daughter, Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Rhodes; Louis Adkins, Mrs. Lucille Gillan; Thomas O. Crivens, Crawford Barron, Mrs. Julia Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Govington, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Edie Young, Cooper, Sunny Cooper, Mrs. Cora Hudson, Henry Coren, Cassel Brown, Mrs. Rosie Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Casey and daughter, Sheridan; Mrs. Janet Yates, Mrs. Francis Yates, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaither and son, James; Will Davis; Tyross

16th Annual Race

(Continued from Page One)

a public lecture. Formerly a Fisk staff member, Dr. Bond has had extensive teaching and administrative experience at the college level. He directed an educational survey of West Africa in 1949. He is the author of Education of the Negro in the American Social Order and Education in Alabama, A Study in Cotton and Steel.

He won the Educational Research Association of America award for the letter in 1940 and the Susan Colver Rosenber Prize for an outstanding thesis in the social sciences.

The first week's program also included: Dr. Richard Scammon, "Population Change and Civil Rights"; Tuesday morning, June 20; Patrick Mallin, "Civil Liberties Implications of the Civil Rights Struggle" and Dr. Ina C. Brown, "The Race Concept Reconsidered in the Context of Recent Issues," Thursday morning, July 2; Joseph Monseratt, "The Struggle of the Puerto Rican Citizens for Equal Opportunity," and Helen Peterson, "Legislation and the Implementation of Rights of the American Indian," Friday morning, July 3. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and 10 a. m. Evening lectures begin at 8 p. m.

All the first week's presentations were given in Park-Johnson Hall auditorium.

THURGOOD MARSHALL Attorney Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is among the Institute's staff for the second week of the meetings.

Marshall is to discuss "Next Steps in the Legal Struggle for Full Citizenship Rights" and "The Organizational and Action Task of the NAACP in the South."

Jesse Johnson, Executive Representative of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, is also to speak during the second week. His topic is "Implementing Fair Employment Practices through Federal Initiative."

Other lecturers on the program are: Albert R. Vogeler of the National Manpower Council, Columbia University; Dr. Ross Canby, Executive Director, the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy; and Arthur Levin, Regional Director, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

4 OBJECTIVES

Major civil rights and human relations organizations to be represented at the conference include: the American Civil Liberties Union; the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Canadian Mental Health Association; Council for Christian Social Action; United Church of Christ; Council on Hu-

man Relations in Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the National Conference of Christian Leaders and Jews; the National Council on American Indians; the Federal Inter-Social Relations Commission; the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance; the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy; and the Puerto Rican Migration Service.

Human relations films are scheduled for three special showings, "Segregation in the South," "The Burden of Truth," "Crisis in Levittown" and "A City Decides," are among the films to be presented.

Afternoon clinic discussions will explore methods and approaches in human relations work, covering such areas as: (1) equal opportunity in housing; (2) intergroup organizational work in the South; (3) intergroup work in the church; and (4) the functions and objectives of leadership.

RESTRICTIONS IN HUGANDA

KAMPALA, Uganda. — (AP) — To halt the outbreak of racial violence in Uganda, and the violence in the government district, the government recently declared it illegal for groups of 25 or more to meet in public places, and prohibits the use of loud speakers in open places without police permission. This ruling does not affect the Bukedi and Bugisu districts where similar restrictions have been lifted.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every 1 day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.