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Memphis World, 1956 September 22nd

Item Type	Text
Publisher	Memphis World Publishing Co.
Download date	2026-06-06 22:33:29
Link to Item	http://hdl.handle.net/10267/32122



UNION PROTECTIVE ANNIVERSARY PRINCIPALS Playing key roles in the 23rd anniversary program Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist Church of the Union Protective Assurance Co. were Levi Watkins, president of S. A. Owen Junior College, last year's speaker; Frank Stanley, editor and publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Defender and Alpha Phi Alpha national president; principal speaker; Lewis H. Twigg, company president and L. O. Swingler, Scharff YMCA executive secretary, who introduced the speaker. — (Memphis World Photo by Blair)

Knoxville Bans Kasper Led Segregation Meets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — "The town wants no part of him," Mayor Jack Dance, of Knoxville emphasized Wednesday in outlawing any pro-segregation meetings by John Kasper.

Kasper, under sentence of a year in prison for violating a Federal Court order by making pro-segregation speeches in nearby Clinton, Tenn., was told by Knoxville's mayor that he is not welcome in the Tennessee city.

Mayor Dance cited a remark Kasper is said to have made in Birmingham, that a citizens council he is organizing "is for the purpose of seizing local control of local affairs." The Knoxville mayor added:

"A man who has no regard for law and order has no regard for his fellowman, and is only a rabble rouser for self-aggrandizement, and is a menace to any community." Mayor Dance, recalling that Kas-

Says Klan Is Needed To Keep Segregation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (ANP) — A Washington, D. C. White Citizens Council leader who was jailed recently for his agitation in the Clinton, Tenn., school integration race violence, said here last week that "true segregationists want trouble" and some must be willing to die for their cause.

The speaker was 26-year-old race baiter John Kasper who addressed about 500 segregationists, including 16 who showed up wearing full Ku Klux Klan regalia. Kasper told the rally he was "deeply honored" by the Klansmen, adding that "such groups as the Klan are needed to preserve segregation in the South."

"We need all the rabble-rousers we can get," Kasper shouted. "We want trouble and we want it everywhere we can get it a collapse of law and order is near at hand."

Kasper heads the Seaboard Citizens Council at Washington and was blamed by Clinton authorities for the school integration riots at Clinton.

He was held in contempt of court and sentenced to a year in prison on the ground that his speeches violated a federal court injunction against interference with the previously peaceful integration of the Clinton high school.

When Kasper left, free under \$1000 appeal bond, he was replaced by Asa (Ace) Carter, leader of the Alabama White Citizens Council and soon National Guard units were needed to quell mob violence at Clinton.

Speaking here, as the guest of Carter, Kasper said the purpose of the councils "is seizing local control of local affairs—and I mean seizing it."

"We will have to have our martyr and some will have to die before this is over" because the "Federal Government means death to us all," he said.

Churches Should Ease Race Bias Billy Graham Say

CLEVELAND — (ANP) — "The church has been too silent" on race relations, Evangelist Billy Graham said last week, as he urged the ministry to speak out to ease racial tensions gripping the South. "It is time for the church to play the role of good Samaritan," he stressed.

A native of North Carolina, Graham said that no matter how many laws or rulings are made against segregation, they will be ineffective without moral support from the people.

Peace Theme Opens Ike's TV Campaign

WASHINGTON — (INS) — President Eisenhower launched his television campaign for re-election last night with a stinging slap at Adlai Stevenson for suggesting an end to the military draft and suspension of U. S. H-Bomb tests.

He also assured the nation that he is confident his health is up to "all the responsibilities of the presidency" in a second term.

Mr. Eisenhower chose "peace" as the theme for his TV keynote address, applying it to domestic problems as well as the cold war against Communism.

The Chief Executive took note of the Suez crisis, declaring the United States will spare no effort to preserve peace in the Middle East.

He warned that world disarmament has become a "necessity of world life" if humanity is to save itself from atomic suicide.

Then Mr. Eisenhower ripped into the Democrats, charging they are playing into the hands of the Soviet Union by making campaign charges that the American economy is in feeble shape.

As for ending the military draft, he declared: "This — I state categorically — (Continued on Page Eight)"

NEWS IN BRIEF

BROWNSVILLE TEACHERS FACE GRAND JURY MON. John Reeves, 34, and Raymond Watkins, 33, teachers at Carver high in Brownsville are slated to go before the Haywood County Grand Jury Monday, Sept. 24, on charges of assault to commit murder and resisting arrest.

The two teachers allegedly beat sheriff's deputy John Garrett when he stopped them for questioning.

WOMAN'S DAY SLATED AT COLLINS CHAPEL Annual Woman's Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Collins Chapel CME Church, the Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor, according to an announcement this week by Mesdames Marie L. Adams and Maxine Draper, co-chairmen for the affair.

The speaker for the observance will be named later. Music for the affair will be rendered by the church's women's chorus under the direction of Misses Fairy Peyton and Wilma B. Smith.

BRANCH NAACP MEETS SUNDAY The Memphis branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday evening, 4 p. m. in the educational building of the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale, Atty. H. T. Lockard, branch president, announced.

Key business of the meeting will be naming of delegates for the state NAACP meeting next month in Jackson.

'EVANGELISM SUNDAY' AT PKWAY GARDENS "Evangelism Sunday" will be observed at the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, 1442 Gill, the Rev. A. F. Andrews, pastor. The church's Homecoming Anniversary will be observed Sunday, Sept. 30.

DEMOCRATS TOLD PARTY MUST TAKE BLAME FOR BIASED SCHOOL PROBES



BRITISH PILOTS who had worked on the Suez Canal for many years are shown aboard the S. S. Canton at Port Said, Egypt as the ship sailed for England. They were among the last to leave after President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced that Egypt would operate the waterway without aid of Western pilots. (International Radiophoto)

D.C. School Probe Led By Georgian

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The Democratic party must accept the blame for any embarrassment to the Nation which may arise out of a biased investigation of integration in the District of Columbia public schools, Democratic leaders were advised this week.

In identical telegrams to Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, House Majority Floor leader, Clarence Mitchell head of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, said the investigation is possible only because the Democrats control the Congress.

With control of the House goes majority membership of each committee. The party in control also names the chairman of each committee.

Chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, which ordered the investigation of integration in Washington schools by a special six-member subcommittee, is Representative John L. McMillan, of South Carolina.

The committee consists of 14 Democrats and 11 Republicans. Of the 14 Democrats, 10 are from the South. One of the Republican members is from Maryland, a border state, and another is from Virginia, which is a deep South state.

McMillan named Representative James C. Davis, Democrat, of Stone Mountain, Ga., as chairman of the subcommittee to investigate the schools. Other members of this committee are Representatives John Bell Williams of Mississippi and Woodrow W. Jones of North Carolina, both Democrats, and A. L. Miller of Nebraska, Joel T. Broyles of Virginia, and DeWitt S. Hyde of Maryland.

In his telegram, Mr. Mitchell urged Speaker Rayburn and Mr. McCormack to "intervene to halt hearings." He charged that Davis and Williams "have shown themselves to be totally lacking in the

Desired to study Work, a native of Nashville, is the son of Johnny W. Work, noted director of the famed Fisk university choirs, and head of the department of music.

The elder Work's supervision with the famed Fisk Jubilee Singers has brought international renown to the institution.

As a student at Porter high, the new student played clarinet in the band and was a varsity basketball player.

While attending Fisk, he presided over Omega Psi Phi fraternity, was vice-president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, and served as a member of the judiciary committee. He also appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Work said that he "desired" to study law during his Sophomore year at Fisk. "The way I feel now," he said, "I would like to have a civil practice here in Nashville at

change of professors, students, working people, doctors, and executives and provide technical assistance to peoples abroad."

He urged the program leaders to work together, if necessary to work out not one but thousands of methods by which "people can gradually learn a little more of each other."

Mr. Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance company, vice-president of the Tri State Bank and president of the National Insurance Association, reportedly was the only Negro attending the conference.

Some others attending the conference include Al Capp, noted cartoonist; Charles E. Wilson of General Electric, former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, and Frederick Eckert of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Walker flew to Washington from Nashville where he was enrolling his daughter, Patricia Walker, in Fisk university.

MISS. SUSPECT ARRESTED HERE A suspect wanted in Jackson, Miss., was arrested here Monday on charges of robbery, criminal assault, assault and battery and being a fugitive.

Police identified the suspect as Willie Linstner, 36, of Memphis, a filling station attendant. The arrest came as a result of information furnished by Sheriff Albert Jones of Jackson.

Tri State Fair Directors To Meet At Curries' Sat.

Directors of the Colored Tri-State Fair will hold their annual meeting this Saturday afternoon at Supper's Tropical Club, 1331 Thomas Street, beginning at four o'clock. Reports regarding progress being made for sponsorship of the 13rd Annual session of the Tri-State Fair will be made by members of the Executive Committee during the meeting, according to Roy J. Roddy, manager.

Visitors from over West Tennessee, East Arkansas, and the Mississippi Delta, including farm leaders, have been invited to the dinner meeting as a prelude to opening dates for the fair. Manager Roddy said the dates had been set for Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 4-7.

Presiding over the dinner meeting will be Prof. Blair T. Hunt, veteran president of the Colored Tri-State Fair. The president indicated that this year an all-out effort is being made to have more than one hundred thousand persons to pass through the turnstiles of the gates of the Mid-South Fairgrounds, scene of the exhibition.

Premiums will again be given in such categories as livestock, general agriculture, poultry, needlework. Other prizes will go for the Baby Show, 4-H Clubs Contests, and the Calf Scramble.

Manager Roddy added that more than \$10,000 in prize money will be awarded at this year's exhibition. The greatest proportion of funds allocated for premiums will be for exhibits in the livestock, poultry and general agricultural department.

Special attraction will include the Talent Search, and the Spelling Bee. Radio Station WDMA in cooperation with the Tri-State Fair sponsors the Talent Search. Prizes are offered all four nights of the fair to three top winners. Sunday night, Oct. 7, the grand prize will be awarded to the young person adjudged the best talent in the finals.

This will include an all-expense-paid trip to New York City with opportunity for radio and television appearances on some of the top shows of the nation.

For the first time the Talent Search will be divided into separate divisions: Classical-go-pel, and Popular-blues. Each division is to be judged separately with identical

(Continued on Back Page)

WLOK Radio Manager Addresses Abe Scharff 'Y' Board Sat.

Churches Should Ease Race Bias Billy Graham Say

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A native of North Carolina, Graham said that no matter how many laws or rulings are made against segregation, they will be ineffective without moral support from the people.

He called race bias a social problem that can only be effectively dealt with "when human nature can be changed." He said the church could produce the needed social transformation.

WLOK Radio Manager Addresses Abe Scharff 'Y' Board Sat.

Directors of the Abe Scharff YMCA Branch during their first meeting of the fall season heard an address by Eugene P. Well, general manager of Radio Station WLOK Saturday morning.

Well since taking over management of the station under its new call name of WLOK (successor to WCBR) has manifested interest in youth activities at Abe Scharff YMCA Branch.

Another highlight of the board meeting will be the presentation of the newly-formed YMCA Ensemble of which Prof. Harold Corpal, popular baritone and educator, is director. L. O. Swingler, executive secretary of Abe Scharff YMCA, who was instrumental in their formation, stated that through the

YMCA Ensemble, it is hoped that much of the "Rock 'N Roll" craze will be offset by the better type of music. The group will be making its debut Saturday, but a full concert under the auspices of the YMCA will be given during the latter part of the fall season.

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, chairman of the board of directors, will preside over the directors meeting, who stated that remarks by Cecil Pliner, new Metropolitan YMCA program director, and appointment of committee chairman, is included on the agenda. Breakfast will be served at the session held in Universal Life Room at the Abe Scharff Branch, where the meeting opened at 8:30 a. m.

Vanderbilt U. Law School Admits Two Negro Students

Vanderbilt university's school of law became the ninth Southern graduate school to accept Negroes Tuesday when two members of the race were among the 145 students which completed registration.

Enrolled are: Frederick T. Work, 21, of 1030 Seventeenth ave., N. A. Fisk university May graduate, and 26-year old Edward M. Porter, of 2507 Meharry Blvd., who graduated last June from A & I State university.

With admittance of the Negroes, Vanderbilt became the first exclusively publicly endowed law school in the Southeast to open its doors to race members.

QUALIFICATIONS MET "The decision to admit these two local students was made in view of their academic qualifications, professional ambitions, and the absence of any other law school in Nashville accredited by the American Bar Association," Dean John W. Wade said Tuesday. Wade also said that the university board of

Eight Students "Read" Out NAACP To Contest Sturgis Kentucky School Race Ban

STURGIS, KY. — (INS) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has served notice it will contest the Union County Board's ruling in the Sturgis School Case on the grounds that Oakley's alleged acceptance of the Negroes "Gave legal acquiescence to integration."

The eight Negro students who attended Sturgis High School three weeks were "Read Out" of the school when they reported for classes Wednesday.

Principal H. Earl (CQ) Evans read to the eight students at the front door of the school a ruling of the Union County School Board barring them from attending classes.

The ruling said: "The Board has decided that Negro students shall attend the Dunbar School."

Dunbar is the Negro High School at Morganfield, the County seat 12 miles from Sturgis.

Memphis Insurance Exec. At Ike's Peace Confab

WAS ONLY NEGRO ATTENDING Memphis Insurance executive and banker, A. Maceo Walker, was among the nation's prominent citizens attending President Eisenhower's "People to People" peace conference held this week at the White House.

President Eisenhower met informally with some 165 leaders in education, business, publishing, religion, agriculture and other fields and sought their leadership of the new program to aid world peace.

Under the proposed "people to people" program private organizations and private citizens will try to make personal contact with subjugated persons and sell them America's aim of "peace and prosperity."

The Government can only point the way toward creating understanding between peoples," President Eisenhower declared, adding "to do the job properly, private initiative must promote the ex-

Attorney Sugarmon Opens Office Here Attorney Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., former Memphisian who has been practicing law in St. Louis, Mo., announces the opening of offices here at 588 Vance Avenue for general law practice.

Mr. Sugarmon is the son of Mr. Russell B. Sugarmon, Sr., local realtor.

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See! Hear! Enjoy!
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NEWS FOR AND ABOUT MEMPHIS YOUTH

WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

SPEAKING VOICE IS IMPORTANT TO CAREER AND SOCIAL ESTEEM

More women win the admiration of men now than ever before. And I think most men will agree with one important reason that they do. Outstanding women of today know how to manage charming, feminine gentles along with striking ability and powerful position. They're gentle-women as well as leaders, executives, and stars.

4th WEEK RATING OF TOP-TEN SURVEY

1. Joe Duke
2. Bennie Neal
3. William Keen
4. Tom McGee
5. Willie Johnson
6. Leslie Armstrong
7. Robert Rogers
8. Hulbert Fields
9. Luby Strong
10. George Fisher

4th WEEK TOP-TEN

THE VOTING WAS SO CLOSE FOR THE TOP TEN THAT A TIE-BREAK TO BE CALLED FOR THE FIRST PLACE POSITION.

1. Beverly Coleman and Martha Owens tied for first place.
2. Marsha Caldwell
3. Mary Nichols
4. Maria Gordon
5. Carol Billips
6. Samella Dorch
7. Mildred Hampton
8. Margaret White
9. Jessie Holley
10. Iris Atkins

CHARMING MISS COLEMAN TAKES OVER SPOTLIGHT PHOTO OF MISS BEVERLY COLEMAN

Today the spotlight turns on a charming personality in Miss Beverly Coleman, Miss Coleman a senior at B. T. Washington High School is the daughter of Mr. Frank B. Coleman and Mrs. A. M. Goss. She lives at 1438 Britton St. With her mother and aunt, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Miss Coleman is as active in social life as well as in school affairs. Up into this year since entering Washington she has been a member of our most famous Miss Coleman in Vice President and Treasurer of the Zephyr Social Club, as well as a member of a Golf Society.

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Monday - Saturday	Sunday
6 a.m. - 7 — "Gospel Prince"	6 a.m. - 7:30 — Spiritual Moments
7 a.m. - 8:30 — "Hunky Dory"	7:30 - 8:30 — Southern Wonders
8:30 - 9 — "Spiritual Sermons"	8:30 - 9:30 — Oral Roberts
9:30 - 10 — "Southern Wonders"	9:30 - 10:45 — Religious Favorites
10:30 - 11 — Big Joe May	10:45 - 11:30 — Harmony Voices
11:30 - 12 — News	11:30 - 12:30 — Spiritual Consolators
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. — "Hunky Dory"	12:30 - 1:30 — Christian Fellowship
1:30 - 2 — Big Joe May	1:30 - 2:30 — News
2:30 - 3 — News	2:30 - 4:45 — 1480 Hit Parade
3:30 - 4 — "Coke Cole"	4:45 - 5:15 — Platter Parade
4:45 - 5:15 — News	5:15 - 5:45 — Meet the Leaders
5:15 - 6:00 — "Coke Cole"	5:45 - 6:15 — News
6:00 - 6:15 — News, Sports	6:15 - 6:45 — Jazz Unlimited
6:15 - 6:45 — Prayer for Peace	6:45 - 8:45 — Prayer for Peace
8:15 — Sign Off	8:45 — Sign Off

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3% Interest Paid on Savings

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MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS

BY JANICE DAY

FORD IS TRIUMPHANT, SENIOR CLASS LEADERS ARE ELECTED

Monday marked the beginning of the Senior Class activities for 1956-57. Two-hundred-thirty-five eager seniors went through the process of electing the persons whom they thought most capable of holding class offices.

Mr. Evander Ford, an energetic self-stimulating young man, gained the office of president by a majority vote. In all aspects there seemed to be no skepticism as to who was most capable. Evander is a small fellow packed with lots of profound ingenuity and a most intellectual background. He is parliamentarian of the famed Old Timers Club of Manassas, president of the Pan Amis Social Club and North Memphis Junior Civic League. Other officers include:

Vice-President - Robert Jamison
Secretary - Bubble Hall
Ass't Secretary - Helen Echols
Treasurer - Sam Parks
Chaplain - John Bowen
Business Manager - Robert Mayweather
Reporters - Robert Allen and Janice Day

PHOTO OF FRED JACKSON

Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson of 1429 So. Willett. Fred's ambition is to be an outstanding student of basketball and we go along with his multitude of friends, are very confident that he'll go steady up the ladder of whatever course he sets the sights of. He'll keep up the good work. We've confidence in your ability.

MISS LAVERNE PATTERSON OUR LITTLE ONE FOR TODAY

Miss Laverne Patterson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson, is a student of dear old Washington in the 9-2a grade. Where Mrs. M. A. McWilliams is her teacher singing and playing the piano is a good and happy nobody for Miss Patterson, but says she, "I like to do most of my singing in the J. W. Walker home. A former student of Ford school. Laverne is a student of dear old Washington in the 9-2a grade.

BUY BONDS

In the latest survey Joy Rhodes surged into first place. Tenth place resulted in a tie.

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Memphis, Tennessee

Beauty Editor Tells How Doctor's Medicated Cosmetic LIGHTENS and CLEARS SKIN and at the same time keeps skin younger looking

By JESSIE JONES

Atlanta, Ga. — I've just seen one new medicated skin cream work better than any I've ever used and seen. This new, improved cream is called Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. You simply rub it on your face, neck, arms and hands at night. Then go to sleep. While you sleep, here's the wonderful work that the lappin to your skin.

For you older ladies, Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener contains the dehydrated skin cream which, when used at night, makes dry skin feel soft and lovely. Ask for Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener at drug stores. Reg. size 50c, large size 80c.

CONTAINS 20% LAPPIN

OTHER FINE BEAUTY PRODUCTS

I also recommend Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Brightener, Skin Softener, and Skin Cream. Dr. FRED Palmer's products are made by GALELON CO., Box 288, Atlanta, Ga.

HAMILTON HI-SCHOOL NEWS

BY BERTHA HOOKS

Hi everybody, here I am again with more news about that great old institution called Hamilton High School.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

An orientational program was held in chapel Friday Sept. 21, 1956. The purpose was to acquaint the new students and refresh in the minds of the old students the different organizations on the campus. Representatives from each club gave its purpose.

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

The Library Science Club is organizing for this school year. The following officers were elected by popular votes Tuesday Sept. 18, 1956.

President - Rose Ingram
Vice President - Alva Jamison
Secretary - Lillian Fisher

Corresponding Secretary - Juanita Stokes
Treasurer - Hazel a Brom
Reporter - Bertha Hooks
Chaplain - Fannie Boyd

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

A Student Council meeting was held Wednesday morning, Sept. 9, 1956. All representatives were introduced and made responsible for monitors on their study period.

CO-WRITER IS CHOSEN

Walter Grady, an active senior, was chosen to be co-writer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grady. He is a member of the follow clubs on the campus: Student Council, Library Science, Science and Spanish Club. I am very grateful for having such a nice young man to work with.

CHAPEL CHOIR

A chapel choir under the leadership of Christine Lowe was organized Tuesday, Sept. 1956. This choir will be the first of its kind in any high school in city music will be furnished by this choir in chapel and special occasion. A variety of music will be sung. This is an idea of the music director Mrs. L. R. Woods.

Tennessee State Readies Study-Living Areas Sept. 17

BY MABLE LOOKS

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State out to combat the nation's serious and growing brain power shortage, readies itself with study - living facilities to create a productive educational climate for the year beginning Sept. 17.

Swamped with an avalanche of applications for admission, the university is expecting its largest fall quarter enrollment this year, according to Director of Admissions F. J. D. McKinney. Dr. McKinney also announced that freshmen will report Tuesday, September 18. Registration is set for September 19-23; classes will begin Sept. 24. The faculty's first meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Sept. 17.

In the midst of a building program which has netted a scientifically planned and equipped agriculture building which was ready for occupancy September 1 to ease the classroom shortage with two dormitories under construction (one each for men and women) the university has given all campus student housing a general face-lifting. New decor, with changes in lighting effects and new furniture, has added to the overall home-like surroundings. City housing, according to Mrs. Helen C. Kincaid, its director, has undergone changes coordinating it closer with campus housing.

Criminals In Labor Unions Being Disposed

NEW YORK, N. Y. — William Wilkens, a crane operator for Long Island Union 138 (AFL-CIO) reveals the story about gangster practices in his union, to Bernard Bookbinder in the current issue of Corbett Magazine.

"My introduction to union meetings -- DeKoning style -- came as a shock," says Wilkens in the article "We're Battling the Mobsters in our Union." "No motions were made, no reports, no questions raised unless he (DeKoning) so directed."

Despite efforts to conceal his identity as a member of the reform group of the union, Wilkens was subjected to threatening phone calls for weeks on end. At three o'clock one morning he received the following message: "Smarten up and stop fishing DeKoning. You

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GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, FAMILY STATUS

MELROSE HI-SCHOOL NEWS

BY WILLIE ROUNDS — Editor
BEVERLY PAYNE — Asst. Editor

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1956

SEPT. 20	Manassas
SEPT. 27	Hamilton
OCT. 5	St. Augustine
OCT. 18	Carver
(Homecoming) Tupelo, Miss.	
OCT. 25	Douglas
NOV. 2	Washington
NOV. 9	Central
(Mobile, Ala.)	

MELROSE vs. MANASSAS Lineup for Golden Wildcats

C — Eddie B
LT — Bo Young
LG — Leroy Williams
RG — George Buckner
RT — Premis Rogers
RE — Charles Hicks
QB — Steve Harden
LB — Aron Hackett
RH — Calvin Moore
FB — James Armour
CB — George Buckner
CST — Charles Hick
CPT — Steve Harden

MELROSE GLEE CLUB

The newly organized Glee Club of Melrose starts off on another great year, as they elect the new officers of 56-57. There are many new members, but it still sounds like the old Glee Club.

The new officers are the following:

President, Blanche West, Vice-President, Samuel Wood, Secretary, Jacquelyn Joy, Treasurer, Anette Parham, Business Manager, Josie Hamilton, Reporter, Willie Rounds.

NEW TEACHERS SPEAK

CORNELIA T. SUGGS was born in Lexington, Miss., finished high school from Saints Industrial in the same town, and received Bachelor of Science degree from Tennessee State University with a major in Business Education. This is my first experience in teaching and I find it most enjoyable and inspiring. Most of all, it is a great privilege to have the opportunity of working with such a fine group of teachers and administrators.

MISS DORRATHA EDWARDS is a Melrose graduate of 1950 and attended Tenn. State College in 1954. My major in college was speech and drama and my minor is English.

I worked for two years in Spartan only get your brains beaten in.

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"Pet Milk Baby of the Week"

Just one of the millions of happy, healthy babies raised on Pet Evaporated Milk

MARY ALMA — 2 Years
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branch, 1284 Kerr Avenue.

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

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

ENTER YOUR BABY'S PHOTO TODAY!
If your baby has been fed Pet Evaporated Milk, and is less than 3 years of age, fill in the coupon and send with photo to:
PET MILK COMPANY, 1590 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

BABY'S NAME _____ AGE _____
YOUR NAME _____
YOUR ADDRESS (NUMBER) _____ STREET _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____

All pictures become the property of Pet Milk Co., whose choice for the award will be final.

Look for the "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" in the Memphis World every week



Buff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

GRAND OPENING OF MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION A SENSATION

The opening of a Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis Monday was on the tongues of people from all walks of life all of this week.

Over two hundred spectators went Monday morning at nine o'clock in the morning to see the beautiful modern new brick structure built by the Sawyer Realty Company made possible by a few local business men who saw the need for such a bank.

Attraction in the new building not only included handsome furnishings, but the unusual and artistic flower arrangements of flowers sent by numerous business firms and friends.

Another attraction was the continuous flow of those who went all of the week. The Modernistic Vance Avenue Building takes on the Pavilion look getting its name from the Latin word (Pavilio) which means butterfly.

And what could be a better way of describing this modern-light airy feeling that one immediately gets upon entering the magnificent building that houses the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan; the Memphis Mortgage Guaranty Company; the law offices of Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., Atty. Russell B. Surarmon, Jr., and Atty. B. L. Hooks and a Public Relations Office run by Mr. Luke Weathers.

The French took the fancy name Pavilion for its modern compact houses built for pleasure. Again pleasure enters into the picture for those who go in to visit and surely for those who will work in the newly organized business.

Even though the place is not on sand or water it takes on the summer home look with its cheerful air that comes from the pale pastel shades that give the cool look.

The furniture, mostly of a pavilion and rattan nature, is fantastic. The floors are covered in fine carpeting and tile.

The modern paintings are Abstract Art and the rest rooms (all done in pastel shades) add to complete relaxation. The Library and Conference Room stand in splendor as does the rest of the building.

HOSTESSES
On hand Monday to greet guests along with the officials, board members, and advisors were Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, the bank president's wife; Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr.; Mrs. Russell Surarmon, Jr.; and Mrs. Julia Hooks Oordon.

Mr. C. C. Sawyer is president of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan. Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr. is Executive Vice President Secretary and Atty. B. L. Hooks is Vice President-Treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are Mr. T. H. Hayes, Jr., Atty. Hooks, Atty. Willis, President Sawyer, Atty. George W. Lee, Mr. W. F. Nabors, and Mrs. George Stevens. Members of the Advisory Board are L. H. Boyce, Rev. S. A. Owen, Mr. A. Maceo Walker and Rev. C. F. Williams.

Miss Grace Donelson, teller and Miss Gwendolyn McEwen, secretary were on hand to aid in receiving visitors.

Among the many distinguished guests who went early Monday was the Honorable Mayor Orgill.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER OPENS BID TO CRACK IRON CURTAIN
Mr. A. Maceo Walker, only Negro invited to Conference by President Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower spoke informally before a group of prominent Americans in education, publishing, religion, agriculture and other fields last week when he called over 165 leaders to the White House Conference to lead the new program planned to aid peace.

Memphians are justly proud that the only Negro invited by President Eisenhower was Mr. A. Maceo Walker, President of the Universal Life Insurance Company; Executive Vice President of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis and National President of the National Insurance Association for Negroes. The Memphis insurance executive has brought a distinct honor to Memphis.

The government can only point the way toward "creating understanding between peoples," the president said. To do the job properly, private initiative must promote the exchange of professors, students, working people, doctors and executives and provide technical assistance to peoples abroad.

Mr. Eisenhower told the group that the purpose of the program "is the most worth-while in the world today — to help build the road to enduring peace." He urged the program's leaders to leap together if necessary to evade governments to work out not one method but thousands of methods by which people can gradually learn a little bit more of each other.

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The invited committee included such men as Charles E. Wilson, of the General Electric Company; Frederick Eker of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Gene Tunney and Al Capp with whom Mr. Walker conversed during dinner.

It was also his pleasure to talk (during dinner) with Vice-President Nixon who also sat at the same table.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left Monday morning of last week for Nashville where they entered their young daughter, "Pat" in Fisk University. Mr. Walker's Alma Mater where he now serves on the board of directors.

The young insurance executive took a plane to the Nation's capital from Nashville, returning the next day to pick up his car.

Mrs. Walker flew back home from Nashville Monday.

MR. FRANK STANLEY SPEAKS FOR UNION PROTECTIVE ASSURANCE COMPANY'S 23RD ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
Mr. Frank Stanley, Owner-Publisher of the Louisville Defender and National President of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was guest speaker at the Union Protective Assurance Company's program Sunday when they celebrated their 23rd Anniversary at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Mr. Stanley was introduced by Mr. L. O. Swinger, a personal friend of long standing to Mr. Stanley and one with whom Mr. Stanley has worked on common grounds within the newspaper and in the Alpha fraternity for over 25 years.

In his introduction Mr. Swinger brought out the fact that Mr. Stanley was sent to Europe on two occasions by President Truman to make a study of men in the Armed Forces; and because of his outstanding work in journalism was selected for two consecutive terms as National President of the Publisher's Association.

Mr. Swinger ended by saying that it was Mr. Stanley who came to Memphis to deposit five thousand dollars in the name of Alpha in the Tri-State Bank of Memphis to aid Negroes in this area, two years ago.

Mr. Stanley first acknowledged with pride and devotion his relationship with so many Memphians.

He then complimented the Union Protective officials and those who have made the sacrifice in building the company saying that it has established opportunities, advantages and professional employment to countless numbers of Negroes.

He spoke of the strength of Negro businesses. In his talk, Mr. Stanley brought out the "great love of money" desired by all people; an earnest saying that our Race problem is purely economic and that our success as a Race depends largely on our worth in dollars and cents to American Economy.

PROGRAM
Significant was the fact that several participants on the program were dedicated to its founder the late Mr. H. D. Whalum, Sr. were immediate members of the Whalum family.

First to speak was the witty Mr. Kenneth Whalum who gave a welcome for Metropolitan Baptist Church. With humor the younger Whalum brother said that he and his insurance company were the same age as he reminded the public that his father had two babies in 1933.

One down on Beale called the Union Protective and one out on Neptune named Kenneth. With much pride, Mr. Whalum said that he would admit that the Beale Avenue baby had outgrown him.

Organ precludes all evening were by Mr. Wendell Whalum who came from Atlanta where he is director of music at Morehouse College. Mr. Harold Whalum, a vice-president and company actuary, directed the chorus that was superb.

Little Miss Rose Marie Whalum, young 14 year old daughter of the late founder and president sang the fourth Whalum brother, who is H. D. Jr., a well known orchestra leader, was the only one of the musically talented family absent.

Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, president of Union Protective, was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Another highlight on the program was the presentation by Mr. Twigg of the widows of the three founders, Mrs. H. D. Whalum, Sr., Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Jr. and Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr.

They were praised to the highest by Mr. Twigg as he presented them to the public each receiving a white orchid pinned on by Mrs. Flora Qualls.

It was at this time that Mr. Twigg stated that Union Protective had its birth in the office of T. H. Hayes and Sons with Mr. Thomas Hayes, Jr. paying the first \$300.00 to Atty. Grover N. McCormick for services. Both Mr. Hayes, Jr. and Mr. McCormick were present at the meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Qualls Sr. brought a welcome to their birthday party. Mr. Twigg also presented Mrs. E. R. Kirk, a company officer's wife who wrote the first policy; Mrs. O. T. Westbrook, Mrs. Mary Westbrook, one of the first stock holders and mother of company officer; Mr. J. M. Alexander who loaned the first \$2,000 to pay off debts in 1933; and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mrs. Lillie Buffin, Mr. N. Owen, Mr. Eddie Hayes and many friends from the audience.

Others on program were Rev. H. M. Nelson, Atty. Russell Surarmon, Jr., Rev. Royce Patrick, Mr. Onzie Horne, Rev. W. L. Varnado and Mr. Alex Wilson.

Mr. O. T. Westbrook secretary and acting agency director of the company, presented the stock holders who are Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight (the vice-president and agency director); Mr. A. M. Woods, Vice President; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kirk, Vice President and Treasurer; Dr. Oscar Speight, Jr.; Mr. E. J. Horne, Mr. C. D. Harper, Mrs. Hayes, Sr., Mr. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mr. Taylor, C. D. Hayes, Mr. R. L. Rankins, Mrs. James Stanley, Mrs. M. A. Westbrook, Mr. L. T. Ortlson, Mr. M. J. Parker, Mr. Sam Qualls, Mr. Onzie Horne, Mrs. Sarah Robinson Miller, Mr. J. M. Alexander, Mr. J. M. Standback, Mrs. Earnestine Guy, Rev. Varnado, Mr. W. T. Gurney and Mrs. Lewis Twigg their charming "First Lady."

PRESENTATION
Mr. Westbrook talked as he presented Mr. Qualls Jr. who made a presentation of Gold Certificates to Dr. E. M. Wilkins and to Mrs. Annie Higgins for being present at each anniversary. A 10 year pin went to Mr. Samuel A. Owen, Jr.

Continued On Page Seven

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FOUNDERS WIDOWS CITED — Mesdames T. H. Hayes, H. D. Whalum and Ida M. Qualls, widows of the principal founders of the Union Protective Assurance Co., were cited with an orchid each at the 23rd anniversary program of the company Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist Church. (Memphis World Photo by Blair)

Club News

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB
The North Memphis Thrift Club met at the residence of Mrs. Willie C. Spearman, 1122 Tully Street Wednesday night, September 12.

The meeting was opened at 8 p. m. by the president.

Devotional service led by the assistant chaplain, Mrs. Louise Hirsch. During the business session, various committees reported. The sick chairman reported Mrs. Lula Alexander still ill and confined in her home at 1130 Pearce.

The Social Chairman postponed the lawn party after the business session, the meeting was turned over to the hostess who served a delicious menu in the style of a buffet supper. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. Augusta Galloway for the hospitality she showed the club during her stay in the home.

The next meeting is slated for the residence of Mrs. Annie Bell Anderson, 210 Dunlap Street in the rear. Members attending are as follows:

Mrs. Hattie Hostom, Mrs. Annie B. Anderson, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Rosie L. Sanders, Mrs. Louise Hirsch, Mrs. Ella Kidd, Mrs. Willie C. Spearman, Mrs. Lula Alexander, Mrs. Henrietta Davis, Mrs. Lena Henderson, Mrs. Alice Woods, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Augusta Galloway, Mrs. Alberta Nichols, Mrs. Maggie Little, Mrs. Addie McKinney, Mrs. Mary F. Jackson, Mrs. Ada Montgomery, Mrs. Annie J. Ryans, and Mrs. Addie Crawford.

Mrs. Hattie Hostom, President, Mrs. Annie J. Ryans, Secretary, Mrs. Lula Alexander, Reporter.

RECIPE OF GILTON WILL
Last Wednesday the Board of Managers of the Lella Walker Club House was presented a check for \$200 from the estate of the late Mrs. J. H. Gilton widow of the late Dr. J. H. Gilton.

Mrs. Gilton was a member of Hi-watha Club and a Trustee of the Lella Walker Club House. Her personal interest, service and contributions are memorable. She possessed many strong points of character, was greatly admired and esteemed in club life.

"We, the Board of Managers of the Lella Walker Club House are deeply appreciative of and grateful for this lovely gift from our beloved and sainted friend," said Mrs. Flora C. Cochrane, Chairman, Mrs. L. E. Brown is Reporter.

COOPERATIVE NEIGHBORHOOD THRIFT AND SOCIAL CLUB
The Cooperative Neighborhood Thrift and Social Club held its first meeting of the new fiscal year at the residence of Mrs. Annie Moore, 698 Province.

The program for the new year was discussed with special emphasis placed in the political aspect. The club pledged itself to activity in the direction of a drive for Registration For Citizenship and participation in a drive to get out the vote, realizing that a voteless people is a hopeless people.

A committee was appointed to work on citizenship registration and voter education. Committee: Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. J. A. Carver, Miss Sule Blackburn, Miss Louise Lymon, Mrs. Aline Turner and Mrs. Lenora Gunther.

Mrs. Moore served a most delicious repast. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lula Mims, Vice-President in the absence of the President, Mrs. Louise Lymon, who arrived late, having been detained because of business.

LEWIS DAVIS MEMORIAL C. M. E. CHURCH ANNUAL MEN'S DAY OBSERVANCE
Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday September 23, at Lewis Davis Memorial C. M. E. Church located Baltimore at Felix Street.

The theme will be "Christian Men, Ambassadors of Christ in a Modern World."

The Guest Speaker will be Rev. P. E. Brooks, pastor of St. James C. M. E. Church in Collierville, Tennessee at the 11 o'clock service. At the 3 o'clock service, Professor Lorenza Miller, of St. Paul C. M.



Miss Sarah J. Smith of 562 E. Crump Blvd., employee of Universal Life Insurance, returned from a two weeks vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Armstrong, Fighter, Pens "Gloves, Glory And God"

World champion, millionaire playboy, and Hollywood alcoholic are some of the phrases in the life of Henry Armstrong. Today the world-famous Negro fighter is enjoying a "come-back" as a minister in California.

The advisory board includes: fighters Babe Arizmendi, J. A. C. Dempsey, Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker, Jimmie McLarnin, Fidel LaBarba, baseball's Cruck Dressen, Ty Cobb, Ralph Kiner, Peanuts Lowery, Casey Stengel, Hank Bauer, Duke Snyder, Hollywood's Joe E. Brown, Phil Harris, Wallace Ford, Eddie Foy, Jr., and many others.

The Foundation, naturally, aids people of all colors and creeds.

Armstrong, one of the all-time greats (the only man in ring history to hold three world championships — featherweight, lightweight and welterweight — at the same time) reveals the seamy side of fighting and its effects on fighters, their associates and hangers-on.

Today Armstrong is especially interested in aiding underprivileged boys. He organized the Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation, which maintains a building in East Los Angeles, a Youth Town in Desert Wells, Arizona, and a California Boy's Ranch in San Fernando Valley, California.

Barney Ross is vice president of the Foundation. The advisory board includes: fighters Babe Arizmendi, J. A. C. Dempsey, Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker, Jimmie McLarnin, Fidel LaBarba, baseball's Cruck Dressen, Ty Cobb, Ralph Kiner, Peanuts Lowery, Casey Stengel, Hank Bauer, Duke Snyder, Hollywood's Joe E. Brown, Phil Harris, Wallace Ford, Eddie Foy, Jr., and many others.

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An Analysis Of Current Legal Developments

By S. A. WILBURN
Attorney and Counselor at Law
323 1/2 Beale Street
NEW APPLICATIONS AT ALA. U.
Recently it has been revealed that two applications from Negroes seeking entrance to the all-white University of Alabama have been made. Their applications, following the Lucy court-decreed entrance, and her subsequent suspension and expulsion, afford another opportunity to observe the attitude of the state officials to desegregation. It must be remembered that Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, victorious in her legal battle, did at end, but was suspended after riots erupted, and later expelled with insubordination listed as the reason.

It may reasonably be anticipated that a thorough observation will be made of every aspect of these applications. With numerous court precedents available establishing the right of colored students to attend state-supported schools, we may expect more and more to see a new rigidity evident in the processing of the applications. Difficult entrance examinations, moral checks, residence and other factors are expected to be given greater importance. While I agree that high standards are essential in any institution, I believe the same yardstick should be used in measuring the qualifications of all persons in the same manner on the particular level involved. If this be done no just criticism will be forthcoming.

Mrs. G. W. Clark To Be Feted By Club Sunday
Mrs. G. W. Clark, president of the North Memphis Christian club, will be feted for her 19 years of service to the club at a program in her honor Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Pillgrim Baptist Church, Second and Looney the Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor.

The pastor will deliver the sermon.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Stephen Baptist Church is located 533 N. Third Street, Rev. O. Crivens, minister.

Sunday September 23 Sunday School opens at 9:15 a. m. with Inspirational Singing. Dr. F. L. Stephens Supt. in charge of the Sunday School activities. Devotional service led by Mrs. Ivory F. Vessell.

At 11 a. m. the regular form of worship with the Junior Deacons in charge of the church activities. Music by number two Thorns and the Junior choir Mrs. Ivory F. Foster, Director of the Junior choir. Sermon by the pastor.

At 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Come study your Bible with us. Groups of all ages are invited. Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, director.

At 8 p. m. Devotion and night service. The Missionary Society entertained and honored their president Monday night at the church after their regular meeting during the business session. The president made a wonderful report as delegate attending the National Baptist Convention which was held in Denver, Colorado recently. Other members attending along with her as follows are: Rev. O. C. Crivens, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs. Luella Addison, Mrs. J. T. Felton, Mrs. Amanda V. Roland, and Mrs. Annie Lou Thornton.

A very interesting program was enjoyed by all present including the highlights of the convention. After the program, the guests were entertained in the Dining Room of the church. The table was beautifully arranged for this special occasion sponsored by the Missionary Society. A very delicious menu was served including dessert. The members enjoyed the hospitality of the Missionary Society.

Members are as follows: Mrs. L. Addison, Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. W. C. Burns, Mrs. C. Bowen, Mrs. N. Flynn, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. A. V. Roland, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. S. Alexander, Mrs. Victoria Payne, Mrs. A. L. Thornton, Mrs. Cleo P. Dooley, Mrs. J. Butler and others.

Mrs. L. Addison, president, first

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Ike Scores Persons Responsible For School Disorders

Eleanor

Write your problem to Eleanor at 210 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Dear Eleanor, Can you help me with my problem?

My first problem is that I am about 16 1-2 and in the eighth grade which means that when I finish High School, I shall be 20. Won't that be too old to be finishing high school?

Another problem that worries me a lot is that my father refuses to let me have a boy friend. Please advise.

Lonely V. R. Girl

ANSWER:

I see no reason why you should feel bad because you will be 20 when you finish high school. Your classmates may be a year or two younger, but what difference should it make?

You no doubt have measured up to your opportunities and ability. Perhaps illness kept you out, so don't make the error of feeling behind or feeling sorry for yourself. Apply yourself now and do every thing thoroughly; in your classroom work and above all make friends. Cultivate good friendships.

Believe that the reason why many parents are reluctant about permitting their daughters to have company around 15 is that the parents do not feel that they are morally ready to take care of themselves. But I as a parent of teenagers myself do think that 15 is not too early. There must be a starting time so why not 15?

I know you feel a bit "left out" when it comes to having a good time like the other boys and girls. So I suggest that you encourage your mother or an aunt, or other close relatives to team up with you in getting the idea over to Dad. Then if he just won't let you have your boy friends call try to be patient. Don't sulk, pout or fuss. After all 12 months or even 24 can certainly pass quickly.

Eleanor

Dear Eleanor, Please help me with this problem. My husband has been in New York for three months, and he wants me and our baby son to come up there to live. Please advise me what to do about it.

L. Georgia Girl

ANSWER:

By now your husband knows what living in New York means. I.e. where you three will be living, his job, his income, and the total costs for living in New York. I suppose that he surely wouldn't be asking you and the baby to do worse than you are now doing.

How do you feel about it? I know you are thinking of all that cold weather, crowded living etc. You know whether he exaggerates or underestimates his ability in a given situation.

I hate to see any couple separated (that should be together) I feel that they should take the tough knocks and travel the rocky roads together—and not apart. Such experiences serve to cement a love. Absence sometimes makes the heart go yonder—instead of making it grow fonder.



INTEGRATED CLASS—HALF EMPTY—This sparsely attended class shows how the integrated classes looked on the first day at Clinton High School in Clinton, Tenn. Of the over 800 students enrolled, only about 350 attended the first day's session. The school's principal hinted that some of the absent white enrollees had been "threatened and intimidated." (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

U. S. Sends Strong Protest To China Over Shooting

BY DON DIXON
WASHINGTON — (INS)—The State Department announced Wednesday the U. S. has sent a strong protest to the Chinese Communists over the shooting down of an American navy plane last month and has demanded full payment of damages from the Red regime.

The formal note was handed to the Red Chinese government Monday by a British spokesman in Peking. Sixteen American airmen lost their lives in the incident which occurred Aug. 23 off the Chinese coast.

The U. S. not only denounced the attack "having been made without warning and as unjustified," the protest said the U. S. "places the responsibility for all damages, including the resultant loss of American lives and destruction of American property, with the Chinese Communist regime."

It bluntly concluded: "The United States Government expects the Chinese Communist authorities to make payment of all damages, including those for the loss of life and property, resulting from this attack by their aircraft."

Department spokesman Lincoln White said Pentagon authorities are working on the bill and "it will be submitted in due course."

Informed sources said that the U. S. will probably demand about two million dollars from the Reds for the loss of the plane and the men.

The Peking regime had previously informed Washington that it thought the plane belonged to the Chinese Nationalists. The Reds said that it was an American aircraft. They retorted having attacked it.

The Communists also claimed that the plane had violated Chinese territory.

A release issued by the State and Defense Departments on Aug. 31 acknowledged the "possibility that the Mercator aircraft which was on a patrol mission from Japan to Okinawa might be navigational error, have passed over or near one of the Chusan Islands held by the Reds and located about 37 miles east of the China mainland.

Farmers' Claim For Gas Tax Refund Must Be Filed By Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture today called to the attention of farmers a reminder from the Internal Revenue Service that claims must be filed not later than Oct. 1, 1956, in order to obtain refund of the Federal excise tax on gasoline. Many farmers entitled to refund of the tax on gasoline purchased after Dec. 31, 1955, and used for farming purposes during the first six months of 1956 have not yet filed their claims.

Under the law authorizing the refunds, claims filed after Oct. 1, 1956, covering gasoline used during the six-month period cannot be paid, and farmers filing late will not receive the amount claimed. In view of the short time remaining before the Oct. 1 deadline, farmers eligible for refunds are requested to submit their claims promptly.

A refund of 2 cents a gallon may be claimed on any gasoline purchased and used on the farm for farming purposes during the period from Jan. 1, 1956, through June 30, 1956.

A farmer also may obtain a refund of the tax on gasoline which was used on his farm by a custom operator or a neighbor in connection with cultivating the soil, or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity.

Claims must be made on Form 2240, a brief, easily-prepared refund form containing complete instructions. The forms are available at Internal Revenue offices, county agricultural agents' offices, and many banks and post offices. The filled-in claims should be taken or mailed to the local District Director of Internal Revenue.

For the guidance of farmers filing claims, a 15-page pamphlet entitled "Farmer's Gas Tax Refund," Publication No. 308, is now available without charge from District Directors of Internal Revenue and county agricultural agents. This pamphlet explains in plain language the rules and procedures to be followed in filing a claim for refund of the Federal gasoline tax. It also explains the steps to be taken by farmers to obtain relief from the Federal tax on diesel fuel and special motor fuels used for farming purposes.

Lincoln Univ. Evening School Begins Term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (ANP)—Lincoln university evening school opened here last week with 50 courses being offered in the program for the fall term which began officially Sept. 17.

Credit courses are scheduled to be offered in 15 departments of the College of Arts and Sciences leading to the bachelor degree. Classes get under way at 4:00 P. M. daily. Graduate courses are available in education, English, history, government and sociology. The school announced.

President Blames Parents, City Officials For Trouble

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — President Eisenhower said Tuesday that he deplored violence because it sets us back years. This statement was made at his weekly news conference in reference to the racial troubles arising in the south over school integration.

He placed the blame for this disorder indirectly upon the parents, the state officials and the District courts. He reiterated his previous contention that the Federal Government has no right to interfere unless asked to intercede by local authority.

The President implied that parents were partially responsible for the present protest by his statement that youngsters taking part in this violence are not being counseled properly at home.

He stated also that he hoped the states would exercise their responsibility and authority in carrying out police functions to preserve law and order and to make certain that no one is injured.

As a concurrent responsibility, he continued, the states ought to see that the orders of the District courts are carried out. When this does not happen, there is a failure somewhere, he said.

The discussion of school integration came up in the President's press conference again when a reporter asked if the Federal Government did not have the responsibility of moving into the Texarkana situation. There Texas Rangers refused to allow two Negro students to enter the school where they had registered.

If federal authority cannot move in on an incident of this kind, the reporter said, please give us an idea for the formula which would permit government intervention.

The President explained that if the district court issues an order about the entry of Negro students in a school and this order is violated, it is up to the court to decide whether it believes someone is in contempt of court.

The President was reminded by another reporter of his previous statement that changing of traditions and the hearts of men will unfortunately take a long time. If this is true, he asked could not the solution of the present disorders in the south over the segregation problem be solved by restraining citizens from expressing their prejudices in public actions when such actions are in violation of the law?

Here again the President snapped that the local courts must determine whether there is someone in contempt. And he added that he knew no way that those things could be determined from this (White House) distance. He assured reporters, however, that the Attorney General would assist in every possible way when called upon properly by the courts.

In a previous press conference, the President had been asked if the Governor of Texas was not in violation of the law when he refused to carry out a court order to enroll Negro pupils in the schools. The Governor was quoted as saying that he would assume the responsibility and the government could cite him for contempt.

Howard University Adds 15 Professors To Staff

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fifteen professors will be among the new teachers joining the faculties at Howard University when the 39th year of academic instruction opens officially Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Among the new teachers will be three who have been appointed with the rank of professor. They are Dr. Charles W. Buggs, professor of bacteriology, Lt. Col. Hyman Y. Chase, professor of military science and tactics, and Dr. Theodore J. Wang, professor of physics.

In all, six new professors have received appointments in the College of Liberal Arts, four in the College of Medicine, two each in the Schools of Law and Social Work and one in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

In addition to Col. Chase and Dr. Wang, Liberal Arts appointments include Dr. Elsie M. Lewis, a sociate professor of history; Major Frank T. Talley, assistant professor of military science; and Capt. Clarence L. Shivers and Lt. James E. Hayslett, both assistant professors of air science.

Col. Chase, who holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Howard and the Ph.D. from Stanford University, returns to Howard after an absence of 15 years. He was serving as associate professor of zoology in 1941 when he entered the Army. Col. Chase returns to Howard from Monrovia, Liberia, where he served as chief of the American Military Mission.

Dr. Wang comes to the University from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology where he served as professor and chairman of the department of physics. He holds the B. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Lewis holds the B. A. degree from Fisk University, the M. A. from

UN Trusteeship Council Reports On Progress

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR., UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP) — While international attention has been justifiably focused on the Middle East and the Suez Canal crisis, the UN Trusteeship Council emphasized, during its eighteenth session, certain political and economic developments on the African continent which cannot be ignored.

Without dissent, the Council adopted a resolution paving the way for Britain to terminate its trusteeship for the trust territory of British Togoland at the same time as the Gold Coast attains its independence.

Sir Alan Burns, the United Kingdom's representative on the Trusteeship Council, told the Council that the independence of the Gold Coast within the British Commonwealth was expected by the middle of 1957 at the latest.

The Council's action calling for the termination of the trusteeship agreement for British Togoland requires the final approval of the eleventh session of the General Assembly, which will convene after The trusteeship agreement was originally approved by the United Nations General Assembly in 1946.

the University of Southern California, and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Prior to coming to Howard she served as professor and chairman of the graduate department of history faculty at Tennessee State A. and I. University.

Major Talley is a veteran of 15 years Army service. He holds the B. S. degree from Wilberforce University and the M. A. from New York University. He comes to Howard following a tour of duty in the Far East.

Capt. Shivers and Lt. Hayslett are both five-year Air Force men. Shivers holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Bradley University, and formerly served in the Philippines; while Hayslett received a B. A. degree at Howard in 1951, and has been stationed at McCord Air Force Base, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Buggs heads the group of four professors appointed to the College of Medicine faculty. He holds the B. A. degree from Morehouse College, and the M. S. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. From 1943 to 1949 Dr. Buggs was associate professor of bacteriology at the Wayne University School of Medicine, and from 1949 to June, 1956, professor of biology and chairman of the division of sciences at Dillard University in New Orleans.

Other medical school appointments all assistant professorships. Include Dr. Jae L. Littrell, anatomy; Dr. Harry I. Martin, obstetrics and gynecology; and Dr. Sheridan L. Perry, physiology.

Dr. Littrell holds the A. B. degree from Rockford College, and the A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. She formerly served on the faculties of the medical schools at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Universities.

Dr. Martin and Dr. Perry are both graduates of the College of Medicine at Howard. Dr. Martin, who holds the B. S. degree from Colorado State College, served in the U. S. Air Force during the past two years. Dr. Perry holds the A. B. degree from Harvard University and the M. S. from Howard. During the past year he interned at the Jersey City Medical Center.

The new teachers in the School of Law are assistant professors and both members of the New York State Bar. They are Newton Pacht and Miss Cynthia Straker. Miss Straker will also serve as law librarian.

Mr. Pacht holds the LL. B. degree from New York University, and was a member of the Stanford University Law School faculty last year. Miss Straker holds the A. B. degree from Hunter College and the LL. B. and LL. M. from Brooklyn Law School.

Miss Margaret Lamont and Dr. Rose C. Thomas have been appointed assistant professors of social work. Miss Lamont holds the A. B. and Master of Social Work degrees from Smith College and the M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. Prior to coming to Howard she was a faculty member at the University of Louisville. Dr. Thomas holds the A. B. from Virginia Union University, the M. S. from the New York College of Social Work, and the Doctor of Social Work degree from the National Catholic School of Social Service at Catholic University. She is a former member of the medical school staff.

Joining the School of Engineering and Architecture faculty as assistant professor of mechanical engineering is Lucien L. Rich. Mr. Rich holds the B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Howard and the M. B. from New York University. He formerly taught at Hampton Institute.



LADIES DAY — Mrs. Dorothy Dolbey (center), Cincinnati city council member, is decorated with flowers after addressing delegates to the National Urban League's 1956 annual conference at a luncheon in the Sheraton-Gibson hotel. Pinning on the corsage is Mrs. R. E. Clark, who was chairman of the luncheon. Looking on at right is Mrs. Vivian Beamon, principal of Hayes School, who was mistress of ceremonies. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Fisk President Calls Faculty Best In History

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (ANP) — In announcing additions and replacements to the Fisk university faculty for the 1956-57 school year, President Charles S. Johnson last week termed the faculty "the strongest in the 90-year history of the institution."

With its faculty reading like a "Who's Who in education, the university is embarking on a far-reaching educational enrichment program.

In the appointments announced by President Johnson are the following:

Dr. Scott Buchanan, former dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, who will head the department of Greek and Latin, a graduate of New York philosophy and religion; Dr. Theodore C. Shivers, a graduate of the Mathematics department; Dr. Mark Heald, a 20-year professor at Rutgers university, professor of history; and Dr. Max Schoen and Inez Adams, who will head jointly a new headmaster post created at Fisk. Dr. Schoen comes to Fisk from Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Adams, formerly served as professor of sociology here.

Serving as visiting professor will be Dr. Charles E. Gehlke of Western Reserve university, V. T. Thayer, for 20 years director of the Ethical Culture School, New York City and John R. Locoq, professor emeritus of romance languages at Drake university.

Other appointees are: Dr. Albert H. Woollett, formerly of the University of Oklahoma, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Marion D. Williams, previously of Alabama State College, assistant professor of biology.

Eight other appointments cover the fields of language, science and music.

Guaranty Life Pres. Predicts More Jobs In Ga.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Job opportunities for Negroes in industry in Georgia will be doubled in the next few years according to President Walter S. Scott of the Guaranty Life Insurance Co. here.

Mr. Scott made the prediction in his semi-annual report to the Guaranty Board of Directors which met here Thursday. He cited the growing number of new plants and the tremendous industrial expansion in the state as the chief reasons for his optimism.

The Guaranty Life president stated that both races are leaving the farms and many Negroes probably will continue to go North. The time will soon come, however, when industrial manpower needs will become a matter of concern in many parts of the state, he insisted.

Bowles Ford, Guaranty Secretary, and C. Bernard Nichols, Agency Director, told the Board that if the increase in new business in the last half of 1956 keeps pace with that of the first six months, Guaranty will attain the largest debt in its fifty-three-year old history.

Among other officers and directors at the meeting were: Dr. M. D. Bryant, first vice president, Louis K. Martin, 2nd vice president, Dr. T. Stillmon Smith of Macon and Mrs. Gertrude Scott Martin of Chicago, Ill.

GOP Will Open Campaign Wednesday, Hall Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Chairman Leonard W. Hall has announced that the Republicans will open their campaign next Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, with the first major television appearance of the President. Speaking from Washington at 9:30 p. m. (EDT), over a CBS network of 193 stations, the President will discuss the major issues of the campaign, and set the pace and policies for the intensive three weeks to follow.

The President will follow this address with a second one on Sept. 25 over the same network at 9:30 p. m. (EDT) from Peoria, Ill. This address will be on the administration's efforts in the farm program and its plans for the future.

During this period, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will be crisscrossing the country on his 15,000-mile airplane campaign, making 30 appearances between the first one on Sept. 18 at Washington, D. C. and the last one on Oct. 3 at Philadelphia, Pa. On the next day, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. (EDT), over a NBC network of 191 stations, Mr. Nixon will report to the nation on his findings throughout the country.

Between the address by the President on Sept. 25 and Mr. Nixon's report on Oct. 4, another half-hour program has been scheduled over CBS on Oct. 1, the subject of which will be announced.

During the campaign, the President will make five or six major television appearances, and the Vice President will appear on several others.

On Oct. 15 at 9:25 p. m. (EDT) over NBC, President Eisenhower will introduce the first of a series of 5-minute telecasts by cabinet members and others, reviewing briefly the accomplishments of the administration during the past three and one-half years.

Supporting the telecasts, extensive radio broadcasts will be used.

Summing up, Mr. Hall said: "We hope in these half-hour and five-minute appearances by responsible administration personalities and other notable citizens, to show the country just what the Republican administration has accomplished, and what it hopes to accomplish during the next four years. We hope all citizens — Republicans, Democrats, Independents and especially the new voters will listen to these programs and make their voting choices. Whether they vote Republican or not, we are urging them to exercise their rights as citizens to register and vote."

Outlining such other advances in interracial relations as the integration of the armed forces, the passage in many states of fair employment practices legislation, the entrance of Negroes into major league baseball, and decisions of the Supreme Court upholding Negro equality; Mr. Lewis told the Catholic Interracial Council here that the campaign for interracial justice is entering a new phase.

In the new stage of race relations, Mr. Lewis said: "Every organization and agency which appeals to men's minds and hearts will have to be called into service." This effort is needed not only to rally public opinion behind the acceptance of racial equality, but also to counteract the vast propaganda campaign being waged by segregationist forces, he said.

Commending the leadership of

the major religious denominations for their advocacy of racial equality. Mr. Lewis praised Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans for his announcement of a 1967 target date for the beginning of racial integration in parochial schools in his diocese. The Archbishop, he said, is "going ahead in a state where nobody is doing any integrating—and in the Deep South."

Long an advocate of unionism, Mr. Lewis said that a recent survey shows: "The heads of the White Citizens Councils in very many cases have been the heads of anti-union movements in their particular localities."

Rally Public Opinion Next Step, NAACP Official Says

NEW YORK — Lynchings which averaged about a hundred a year around the turn of the century have become a rare occurrence. Alfred Baker Lewis, a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People pointed out last night.

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Negro Mother Loses Fight To Enroll Two Children In Ky.

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, September 22, 1956 • 1

Defied Mob To Put Children Into School At Clay, Ky.

CLAY, Ky. — (ANP) — Mrs. James Gordon Friday apparently lost her fight to enroll her children, James, 10, and Theresa 8, in an all-white elementary school here.

Mrs. Gordon, who defied a mob to put the children into the school, was notified in a legal opinion that she had no right to do so.

Kentucky Atty. Gen. Jo M. Ferguson ruled at Frankfort that county school board could legally bar the children from the school. The opinion was handed to Webster County School Supt. Wilbur Collins, who in turn sent it to Mrs. Gordon.

The Negro mother, who with protection of state police and a 500-man detachment of the Kentucky National Guard took her children to the school Wednesday and Thursday last.

The children showed up for classes again Friday, but 589 of the 590 white students stayed away. The one white pupil who appeared picked up some of his belongings and left.

State Atty. Gen. Ferguson based his legal opinion on the fact that the Webster County Board has taken no steps toward desegregation. The Supreme Court ruling of May 31, 1955, he said, made it clear that such steps are the responsibility of

local boards of education or other competent authority.

Therefore, Ferguson reasoned, desegregation is the primary responsibility of such boards of education, not of individual parents or groups of parents. Until the board has taken such action, either voluntary or on direct court order, no parent has a legal right to enter a Negro child in a segregated school.

"If he had such a right," Ferguson said, "the orderly process would be completely destroyed. If the school board has failed in its responsibility under the Supreme Court decision, a parent or group of parents may make application to a court having jurisdiction."

It was not known whether Mrs. Gordon would file to gain admittance for her children to the Clay school.

The development raised a question as to the status of the National Guard detachment. Adjt. Gen. J. J. B. Williams said: "I was sent down here on orders and we'll sit here until I receive different orders."

Urges U. S. To Protest Anti-Jewish Practice

NEW YORK — Charging to State of Jordan with the practice of religious bigotry by refusing to per-

mit entry of UNESCO personnel of the Jewish faith, the American Jewish Congress today (Monday, Sept. 17) urged the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO to initiate action against the Middle East Kingdom's "attempt to introduce religious prejudice into the UN agency devoted to its elimination."

In a memorandum submitted today (Sept. 17) at the Commission's meeting (Office of the U. S. Mission to the UN, 2 Park Avenue, 23rd floor) in New York City, Judge Justice Wise Poller, chairman of the A. J. Congress' national executive committee, noted that the Commission is the accredited statutory liaison between the American public and the official U. S. delegation which will attend the next General Conference of UNESCO to be held in November in New Delhi, India.

The House District Committee, in a closed-door session, voted to set up the special subcommittee to investigate alleged "lowered standards" in the public schools and "juvenile delinquency" here.

Te action was suggested by Williams. McMillan said the vote was 11 to 0 in favor, with two abstentions. This was a bare quorum of the 26 member committee. Representative William L. Dawson, Democrat, of Chicago, is a member of the House District Committee.

McMillan has denied that the issue of integration was involved. He said he and other committee members have been receiving complaints about roadways and "lowering of standards of schools."

The so-called investigation has been blasted by a committee member, Representative Roy H. Wier, Democrat, of Minnesota.

He called the inquiry propaganda. He said this is an election year "and those southern guys each are trying to outdo the other on this integration business. They're trying to create a picture that integration fails to work."

Wier charged that Williams had conducted a "tirade" during the closed session.

Williams claimed that Washington is going to be "a lawless city." He said his demand for the investigation was prompted by incidents such as "hoodlum yokings, many reports of vandalism," demands for police protection by older women who travel downtown streets at night, a disturbance involving Park Police and colored juveniles at Fort Dupont Park and "assigning police and guards at schools."

Police Chief Robert V. Murray has denied that there has been any special assignment of policemen to school neighborhoods other than traffic policemen.

of Louisiana was lifted as the reason for the announcement that Perez had turned down the job.

"The second most powerful man in Tennessee politics for the better part of a decade, he used his power relentlessly and ruthlessly to carry out the 'Boss' bidding.

"And if that meant making puppets out of governors of appearing on the floor of the legislature to whip the boys into line, Willie was a man who could do it with no second thoughts about the processes of democratic government or the will of the people of Tennessee."

The position of the State of Jordan was disclosed in its response to a letter from Dr. Luther Evans, Director-General of UNESCO, asking about facilities to be granted persons wishing to travel in connection with educational, scientific and cultural activities. This inquiry was initiated pursuant to a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the UNESCO General Conference in Montevideo, Uruguay, in November, 1954.

Educator Cites Dangers Back Of Neglected Youths

PETERSBURG, Va. — In spite of the clamor and the shouting about closing schools, the people of Virginia will never cease to demand that the children be educated as a public function and that the ghost of Berkeley, who out of selfishness, thanked God that there were no free schools, will remain buried under an avalanche of intelligence and zeal for progress. This was stated by Dr. A. G. Macklin, Director, Division of Basic Education, Virginia State College. He addressed the Teachers Work Study Conference at the John J. Wright Consolidated School last week. The theme of the conference was "Training Citizens to Meet Present-Day Challenges."

He further pointed out that statistics show that where youth are neglected in terms of their education, criminals multiply; that it costs more to care for a prisoner in Virginia than it costs to keep a

child in school for the same amount of time; that the economic basis of too many Virginia families is laid on incomes by both mother and father and that this dual income is possible only because in many instances parents can depend upon public schools to care for their children for at least six hours each of five days during a week. Throw the children into the streets and you will have avalanches of delinquency and criminal acts which will require more policemen than we now have teachers, more jails than we now have schools, and a social and economic situation which will be intolerable.

Present at the meeting were: Miles Grover, Eastern regional director, New York; John Venson, North-eastern regional director, Boston, Mass.; W. Barton Beatty, Jr., Mid-western regional director, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Feldstein, Great Lakes regional director, Chicago,



MUSICAL PUZZLE — Ace trumpeter Dixie Gillespie enraptures airline hostess Jeanette Albuquerque at New York's International airport, shortly after the jazz star and his band returned home after a successful four-weeks tour of South America. The lovely hostess was amazed both by Dixie's "sounds" and the appearance of his unusually constructed horn. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Europe Awaits Fisk University Jubilee Singers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (ANP) — History is preparing to repeat itself for the third time as the Fisk University Jubilee Singers prepare for their forthcoming concert tour of nine European countries this Fall — and Europe is awaiting them.

Seventeen young Negro artists, like the group that went in the 1940's will sail from New York on Sept. 22. Their schedule for concerts include performances in England, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Portugal, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Immense public acclaim greeted the Fisk Singers when they launched their European tour in the 1890's in London's Crystal Palace during those years, 5,000 joined the singers in singing "John Brown's Body."

Newspaper articles said of them then: "On the continent their reception amounted to almost worship." "They won the hearts of half the globe."

But more important to Fisk people of that day was the \$150,000 the singers brought home to a young school desperately in need of cash.

An earlier group of singers had come out from Nashville in the late 1860's just after the Civil War when the Congregational Church's American Missionary Association had founded Fisk for the just-freed slaves.

This group had only one desperate purpose: to raise money for their school.

Results on account of various ethnic conceptions, hunger, shoeless feet in zero cold weather and many other hardships and privations did not stop these singers and their director-organizer, George L. White, from returning triumphantly to Nashville with \$20,000. This money was used to "defray" the cost of building Jubilee Hall.

There was another group of Jubilee Singers to go on European tour in the 1940's. They were not strictly singing for monetary gain this time, since their reputation stood internationally high as musical artists.

As the present singers prepare to make their tour of Europe, they will continue the unequalled manner of presenting Negro spirituals and in addition, their repertoire will include difficult-to-sing classical music. The singers, according to music critics have already demonstrated high competence in their handling of the difficult classics.

The young singers will be accompanied by their director, John W. Work, head of Fisk's department of music. Mrs. Anne Gamble Kennedy, pianist, and Mrs. Work as chaperone.

This time, the singers aren't going to Europe looking for money. They are going as artists of extremely high calibre.

DR. BOND HONORED

Two days before his departure the degree and insignia of honorary membership in the International College of Surgeons was conferred upon Dr. Bond at the twenty-first Assembly of the United States and Canadian Sections of the College in Chicago.

The honorary fellowship was conferred on Dr. Bond for his outstanding achievements, and for his contribution to the science and the welfare of mankind.

PERSONALS:

"ROSICRUCIAN MYSTERIES: AN SINCERE SEEKERS for the great truth and power known to the Ancients, write for the free book, 'THE MASTERY OF LIFE,' mailed without obligation to all students of HIGHER THOUGHT, Scribner III, AMOBC, Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, Calif."

Second Ala. Negro Graduate Receives Threats To Life

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — (ANP) — In the wake of shots fired in his home and phone calls threatening the life of Rev. J. A. Barney, Negro political candidate in Prichard, a second Alabama Negro political candidate has been "threatened to get out of the race."

L. S. Jamar, Negro educator and newspaperman here, who is running for a post on the Huntsville board of aldermen said last week Jamar, 56, editor of the Huntsville Mirror, a Negro weekly, is in a field of 39 candidates seeking five posts on the board. He ran unsuccessfully for a similar post in 1952.

"Most of my votes then were

white," he said.

"I received three threats on the phone from people who told me that I'd better get out of the current race, but I have no intention of withdrawing."

"I'll get a good white vote this time. I believe they are afraid I'll be elected this time because they didn't bother me in 1952," he said.

Jamar, who also is principal of Convers Junior High School at Gurdley, Ala., said his race in 1952 marked the first time in 50 years that a Negro had ran in a city election here.

Plan Drawn Up To Increase Givings To Negro College Fund

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Plans were drawn up last week for a year-end campaign to increase the flow of voluntary contributions to the United Negro College Fund. A regional staff meeting, held here at Fund headquarters, mapped out a drive to achieve the 1956 goal by the end of the campaign year on March 31.

W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund, said that the group also made recommendations for conducting the 1957 campaign. The regional meeting is held each Fall to coincide with the opening of the 31 colleges and universities which are members of the UNCF.

"We were very pleased with the progress shown at this year's meeting," said Mr. Trent. "Our regional representatives report an increasing interest all over the country in the Fund and its development."

This is due in a large measure, he said, to the effective community leadership given by so many of the graduates of UNCF member colleges.

The regional campaign directors were briefed by headquarters staff members at the three-day session held September 12-14. Reports were made on the special problems of administrative activity, corporate support, record keeping and campaign scheduling.

Lee H. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers and 1956 campaign chairman, congratulated the regional directors on the progress made thus far in the campaign. Dr. F. D. Patterson, UNCF president, also addressed the meeting.

Present at the meeting were: Miles Grover, Eastern regional director, New York; John Venson, North-eastern regional director, Boston, Mass.; W. Barton Beatty, Jr., Mid-western regional director, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Feldstein, Great Lakes regional director, Chicago,

Ill., and Joseph Paul, West Coast regional director, San Francisco, Calif.

Also Frank Wood, Virginia campaign director, Richmond, Va.; Richard Bourke, Detroit campaign director, and Henry C. Patterson, Philadelphia campaign director.

Lincoln Pres. Attends Meet Of Scholars, Writers

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Dr. Horace M. Bond, president of Lincoln University, left Idlewild Airport on Saturday, September 16, to attend a Conference of scholars, writers, and artists in Paris, France, from September 17-21.

The American delegation of five is headed by Dr. John A. Davis formerly head of the Department of Political Science at Lincoln University and now associate professor of political science at the Gate City College in New York. Dr. William T. H. Stone, who did his undergraduate work at Lincoln and who is now associate professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, is also a delegate to the Conference, which is expected to attract attendance from Africa, South and North America and



GOODWILL FASHION TOUR — Six popular fashion models make a pretty picture at New York's International airport as they board a Pan Am Clipper to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They are part of a goodwill fashion tour group that will spend two weeks in the Caribbean area under the sponsorship of veteran model agency head, Ed Brandford. Left to right they are: Frances Wallace, Sara Lou Bowser, Margaret Belandis, Mary Cunningham, Peggy Grant and Frances Anderson. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Probe Designed To Discredit Integration To D. C. Planned

By LOUIS LAUTIER

Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — A congressional investigation designed to discredit racial integration in District of Columbia public schools was due to begin Wednesday.

The investigation will be conducted by a special six-member House District of Columbia subcommittee, four members of which signed the Southern Manifesto condemning the Supreme Court for its decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Representative James C. Davis, Democrat, of Georgia, an ardent advocate of white supremacy, set the opening of the hearings for 10 a. m. Wednesday. He is chairman of the subcommittee.

At his home in Decatur, Ga., Davis said his chief investigator, Willie Gerber, of Memphis, Tenn., has a mass of detail on educational standards, attainments and methods in local schools.

But Davis said he was not certain how much of this was broken down on a racial basis. Records on the basis of race are no longer kept here.

Eugene Davidson, president of the District of Columbia NAACP, said Friday night that the subcommittee has asked for and is receiving information on school failures by race.

DAVIDSON LIBEL — Davidson made his statement at a meeting he called to organize a protest against group libel. In his call, issued to organizations, churches, officials, the press and individuals, Davidson predicted that the subcommittee "will be a forum" for subjects in June, 1956.

The one-page paper was marked for return to the Assistant Superintendent of Junior and Senior

the District of Columbia Commissioners, immediately after the decision, that he wanted desegregation of the local schools to be made a model for the rest of the nation.

In addition to this, there are indications of a trend of colored voters away from the Democratic party and back to the Republican party. Most of those interviewed, who said they voted Democratic in 1952 but would vote Republican in November, gave as their No. 1 reason revulsion against Senator James O. Eastland, Dixiecrat, of Miss.

HOUSE FLOOR — The only difference between Eastland, one one hand, and Davis and Williams, on the other, is one of degree. Eastland uses the Senate and White Citizens Councils to preach white supremacy. Davis and Williams use the House floor where restrictions on irrelevant speech exist. Williams also has spoken to White Citizens Councils.

With the Presidential and congressional campaigns about to swing into high gear, any group libeling of colored people, due to Southern domination of congressional committees, will cost Stevenson and Kefauver and Democratic congressional candidates votes in the November election.

Davis first offered the post of chief counsel to Leanders Perez, rich and powerful Louisiana political figure, and a foe of school integration. But Perez declined the offer after there had been premature publicity in Washington newspapers.

Davis was the featured speaker at a White Citizens Council rally in New Orleans which also heard Perez.

Opposition of Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Gov. Earl Long

of Louisiana was lifted as the reason for the announcement that Perez had turned down the job.

DAVIDSON LIBEL — Davidson made his statement at a meeting he called to organize a protest against group libel. In his call, issued to organizations, churches, officials, the press and individuals, Davidson predicted that the subcommittee "will be a forum" for subjects in June, 1956.

The investigation is bound to have political repercussions. It will blunt any attack Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee, may make upon President Eisenhower for not creating a climate of compliance with the Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools. It was Mr. Eisenhower who told



ANGER IN STURGES — Members of the Kentucky National Guard held back an unruly crowd which gathered in front of Sturges High School opening day, and attempted to intimidate the seven Negro students who chose to attend the school under the Supreme Court ruling against segregation. Despite the threats and absence remarks, the Negro students entered the school and remained to take their classes. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

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BIG JAR 23¢

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child in school for the same amount of time; that the economic basis of too many Virginia families is laid on incomes by both mother and father and that this dual income is possible only because in many instances parents can depend upon public schools to care for their children for at least six hours each of five days during a week. Throw the children into the streets and you will have avalanches of delinquency and criminal acts which will require more policemen than we now have teachers, more jails than we now have schools, and a social and economic situation which will be intolerable.

The BEST For Your Child
That's why this specialized tablet was developed. America's mother- and child favorite.
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER
Ask for the Jar with the Star!
POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER
MADE IN CANADA

BTW Warriors And St. Augustine 'Bolts' Vie This Weekend

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, September 22, 1956

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Local football fans will see plenty of action in the Prep League during the next few weeks. League night when the Douglas Red Devils of Douglass High School put on five minutes of play, and edged Hamilton Wildcats of Hamilton High 13-12.

The Wildcats had scored a touchdown in the first quarter and another in the second, and were sailing along with confidence, when suddenly the Red Devils started moving and scored two touchdowns and an extra point just as defeat had seemed inevitable.

The complete schedule of the Prep League has been released with all the prep league games scheduled to be over before December, including the famed Blues Bowl Game.

A permanent schedule has been drawn up which will be in effect during the coming years, with the same games being played on corresponding dates in the future.

The Manassas-Booker Washington game will alternate playing fields each year, as will Melrose and Booker T. Washington, playing one year on the Melrose field and the next on the Washington field. All out of town dates must be presented to the co-ordinator when the contract is signed.

In addition to the many prep games scheduled for Memphis three college games are already on the schedule for Bluff City fans. September 29, M. I. College of Holy Springs, Miss. will meet Lant College, Jackson, Tenn. at Melrose Stadium. October 6, M. I. College will tangle with Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss., and November 10, the Tenn. A. & I. State Tigers of Nashville will meet Alcorn at Melrose.

Pro Football Getting Better All The Time

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Any one for football?

Check off these pre-season games the Cleveland Browns are losing. Of course, Paul Brown hates to lose even in exhibitions, but when the chips are down and the boys are playing for keeps, you'll see something different—at least, that's

Baked while you sleep

Oven-Fresh Taystee Bread

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1956 PERMANENT SCHEDULE

Month	Stadium	Day or Night
September		
Thurs. 27	Melrose	Hamilton vs. Melrose — Night
Fri. 28	Melrose	Manassas vs. Douglass — Night
Sat. 29	Melrose	M and I vs. Lant — Night
October		
Wed. 3	Melrose	St. Augustine vs. Melrose — Night
Thurs. 4	Washington	Washington vs. Douglas — Night
Fri. 5		
Sat. 6		
Thurs. 11	Melrose	Manassas vs. Hamilton — Night
Fri. 12	Washington	Douglas vs. St. Augustine — Night
Sat. 13		
Fri. 18	Washington	Washington vs. Washington — Night
Sat. 20		
Thurs. 25	Melrose	Melrose vs. Douglas — Night
Fri. 26	Washington	Manassas vs. Washington — Night
Sat. 27		
November		
Thurs. 1	Washington	Hamilton vs. Washington — Night
Fri. 2	Washington	Washington vs. Melrose — Night
Sat. 3		
Thurs. 8		
Fri. 9	Washington	St. Augustine vs. Manassas — Night
Sat. 10		
Fri. 16	Melrose	Hamilton vs. Huntsville Ala. — Night
Sat. 17		
Wed. 21	Melrose	Nursery Bowl — Night
Fri. 23		
Sat. 24		
Thurs. 29		
Fri. 30	Melrose	Blues Bowl — Night
December		
Thurs. 6		
Fri. 7		
Sat. 8		

what the smart footballers are saying.

The Browns are going with George Ratterman and Babe Parilli in the most important spot on the team—quarterback.

True, Otto Graham was accused of being a mere automaton—taking his plays from Paul Brown. But, be that as it may—sitting on the bench telling a man what to do and being out there on the field doing it are vastly different propositions, no matter if you do have the magnificent Browns playing with you. Neither Ratterman nor Parilli, as yet, measures up to any part of Otto. Ratterman has had the chance, but he hasn't as yet proven himself.

Here in New York, the Giants look like the most improved team in the league and they've added beef and power to what already was a pretty hefty team.

Picking the Giants over Cleveland this year is the consensus of opinion largely because of the additions to the Giants of last year—experienced, seasoned vets and the return of one man in the backfield to make it the impervious umbrella on defense—Lee Miles from Virginia State College.

Little fire plug Bobby Epps has gone to the Army but Mel Triplett is coming into his own-and-how. Look for the Maramen, as the Giants are known with some affection, to either cop top spot



By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 18

PEGGY POMEROY called on the girls later that morning. She called very properly, in hat and gloves, and with a dignified manner that seemed like a little girl playing grown-up. When they saw her car stopping in front of the cottage, Priscilla said, "It's Peggy Pomeroy. I wonder why she's coming here?"

If there was any purpose behind Peggy's call other than friendliness, it was not apparent. She talked about Apalachicola's past, and about its people. She told them about the ceremony the coming Sunday of the Blessing of the Shrimp fleet. It was quite an event and they must not miss it. It was all a little bewildering to Rita and Priscilla, who had never seen such a ceremony. Peggy also asked them to church, telling them in detail about the old church. Then she started talking about the coming party on the Silver Song and asked if they were going. They said they were but did not say why. Peggy asked how long they expected to be in Apalachicola and said she would ask some of her friends to call. Her voice was very soft, drawing, typically Southern, and her movements were unhurried.

Priscilla was thinking. She's just as I supposed they were. Southern girls. Peggy's manner seemed to say, I'm not going anywhere. Why should I be in a hurry?

Rita served coffee and small cakes, her own manner imperiously friendly, but the briskness was unconsciously there, and Priscilla thought again, if I were dead and just watching their movements, I believe I could pick out which is Northern, which is Southern. Well, there was something to say for both ways, of course.

When Peggy had gone, Priscilla said, "That girl fascinates me. I've never known anyone just like her. Hasn't she beautiful calling manners?"

"She has. But I wonder why she came here. I hope it isn't the forerunner of an avalanche of calls from the local gentry. We haven't time to get involved and we don't want the people here to think we're unfriendly."

Priscilla was frowning. "I can't puzzle Peggy out," she said at last. "The girl must have some

depth, though, or men like Pete and Dick wouldn't be in love with her."

"To me, she seems like a well-fed kitten basking in the sun. And remember, men don't fall in love with depth. She's an appealing little thing, with that quizzical look in her eyes behind those thick, curling lashes. Men look for that sort of thing before they think about depth or brains."

"But Dick isn't that kind," Priscilla protested.

"All men are that kind. I have an idea that little mix has only to snap her fingers and either Pete or Dick will come running—others, too."

"I suppose you're right," Priscilla said, but there was something in her voice that made Rita look at her speculatively. They must complete their business and be on their way. Priscilla must leave no regrets in Apalachicola. Once, Priscilla had said she could not get interested in any man, not really interested. But there were definite signs of it now. And why did it have to be someone down here at the end of nowhere who had put that wistful note in her voice?

The party aboard the Silver Song was attended by all the elite of the town. Senor Alvarez was a gracious and charming host, his foreign manner quite apparent—in fact, it was a little overdone. There was a good orchestra. Strauss waltzes floated out over the bright water. Moonlight washed the night, making the water a vast net of sparkling silver spangles, a silver path straight to the horizon. Waters moved among the guests with constantly replenished trays and the guests were very gay and appreciative of the luxury of the beautiful boat.

Peggy Pomeroy, the town's darling, was seemingly everywhere at once. She and Pete did exhibition dancing, to the crowd's delight. Her little feet in the red slippers kept time perfectly. Her full tulle skirt swirled, showing several still, elaborately trimmed petticoats. She looked about twice, the quantum hardly with the lums over her ears the only thing out of character. Rita couldn't help thinking. She's putting on a show for Priscilla. She's strutting all she's got. Evidently she had recognized Priscilla as a poten-

tial rival and was doing something about it.

Someone called for a rumba, then, and Pete said that let him out. Alvarez looked at Rita for a moment, then said smoothly, "If Miss Lambert will be so kind, we'll see what we can do about that."

His suggestion surprised Rita. She had spent much time on those visits to Havana perfecting her rumba, but how did Alvarez know? She had seen Bill's eyes go to Alvarez, saw the puzzled look there, and knew that he, too, was surprised. Then she saw the lit of an eyebrow as his glance went to Dr. Devereaux. What did it mean? Did Bill think the rumba would be a poor exhibition after those kids? Or was he wondering how Alvarez had known that she could dance? She had intended to decline but the crowd urged and she slipped into the small space with Alvarez. The dance was perfection. They danced silently, like two professionals. Rita's evening dress was black, close-fitting, shimmering with sequins. Dancing with Alvarez, the similarity in their coloring made her look truly Spanish. There was absolute stillness among the guests as they watched, fascinated.

After his first start of surprise, Alvarez questioned, "Where did you learn the rumba?"

"In Havana," she said smoothly. Bill standing near by did not hear the question, only the answer. He heard Alvarez say something in Spanish then, heard Rita's pleasant reply in the same language, and was irked because his knowledge of Spanish was not sufficient to follow. But he watched. How had Alvarez known Rita could dance the rumba? He had suggested that they dance with a sureness born of familiarity. And yet Rita had said she did not know the man. Or had she really said that? Hadn't she evaded his questions? What were the two talking about when she said, "In Havana?" What had Alvarez asked her? He didn't know that Rita had asked Alvarez, soon after they started dancing, "How did you know that I could dance the rumba?" And that Alvarez had replied, "I didn't. I followed what you call a hunch. You just looked as though you could."

(To Be Continued)

KEEL SCHOOL P-TA

OUTLINES '56-57 PLANS
A Parent Education program for parents and teachers with handicapped children, was the concern of the first meeting of the Keel School P. T. A. last Monday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Ware president commended the parents for the summer's events and introduced Mrs. Laura Tyus, the special guest. Plans for the year's program and committees were named.

OCTOBER 7-13 — National Handicapped Week; Banquet Oct. 8 — Guest Bert Ferguson, Gen. Mgr., of W. D. I. A.

NOVEMBER 12 — American Education Week "Schools — For A Strong America" Radio Interviews

DECEMBER 10 — Christmas Bazaar

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Nov. 12 — American Education Week "Schools for a Strong America" Radio Interviews.

Dec. 10 — Christmas Bazaar.

Jan. 14 — Program for Polio. Guest speaker, Mrs. L. Riley, executive secretary Memphis Chapter of Infantile Paralysis.

Feb. 10 — PTA Pounders Day. Discussion "Training and Treatment for the Handicapped Child."

March 11 — Discussion "Planning Ahead for Handicapped Children."

April 8 — Annual Tea and Fashion Show, April 28.

May 13 — Children's Program.

COMMITTEES
General Program — Chairman, Mrs. Annette Williams.
Radio — Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Given.
Christmas Bazaar — Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. L. Watkins.
Polio — Mrs. Ophelia Carter, Mrs. Hamlet, Mrs. Akin.
Discussion Groups — Mrs. Cora Harris, Mrs. Savannah McKinney.
Children's Program — Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Huskins, Mrs. T. Anthony.
Decorating Committee — Chairman Mrs. Gloria Carter, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Pyre, Mrs. Townes, Mrs. M. Carter.
Field Trip Committee — Chairman Mrs. Z. Nelson, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Hamlet.
Fashion Show Committee — Chairman Mrs. Pyre, Mrs. Halfacre, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Lauderdale.
School Beautiful Committee — Chairman Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. L. Watkins, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Brown.
Publicity Committee — Chairman

Washington Meets St. Augustine In Prep Grid Tilt This Weekend

BY BILL LITTLE
The remaining four prep teams make their league debut this week as the local prep season guns into high gear. An improved Manassas squad furnished the first major test for the champion Melrose Golden Wildcats Thursday night at Melrose Stadium.

The Booker T. Washington Warriors place their title aspirations on the line against scrappy St. Augustine Friday night at Washington Stadium.

Below you will find the final 1955 prep standings.

TEAM	w	l	pt.
Melrose	5	0	1.000
Hamilton	2	2	.500
St. Augustine	2	2	.500
Douglass	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Manassas	0	4	.000

ALL GAMES	w	l	pt.
Melrose	8	1	.889
Douglass	5	2	.714
Washington	5	3	.625
St. Augustine	4	3	.571
Hamilton	3	3	.500
Manassas	2	6	.250

* Denotes game rule half won and half lost when officials of the two schools couldn't decide on a mutual date.

Dr. Neal At Tuskegee Takes Philippines Assignment

Tuskegee, Institute Ala., Dr. Ernest E. Neal left Tuskegee Institute last week after a brief rest from his duties in India as a Point Four representative to assume similar duties with the Philippine Government.

Neal came to Tuskegee Institute in 1948 to head the Rural Life Council, a non-agricultural extension work coordinating body which did research in problems of the rural South.

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WISH-BONE
ITALIAN DRESSING
Try Wish-Bone French Dressing, too!

faulty putting, or driving procedure. "The Tennessee Safety Council reminds all motorists," said Puckett, "that Tennessee law states that all vehicles meeting or overtaking a school bus stopped to load or unload passengers must stop, and may not resume motion until the bus is moving. This year, as you drive, remember the children; when you see a school bus on the road, please use extra caution. Slow up — and let them grow up."

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MADAM BELL
YOU KNOW IS NOT A GYPSY IS IN HER NEW OFFICE AND OWN HOME
MADAM BELL that you all know who stayed at the Mississippi State line for years is back on her own place to stay.
Are you Dissatisfied with Marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Or discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read a open book. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.
LOCATED on her own place on highway 51 North, 6 miles north of Millington, Tennessee on the way to Covington, Tennessee, next door to Colony Night Club otherwise known as Turf Club. Two blocks below the other reader. 5 Grayhound buses pass daily to and from Memphis. Ask your bus driver to put you off at Madam Bell's place. You can take the Millington bus and get off at the Post Office in Millington and get a cab and tell them to drive you to Madam Bell's place. Show your cab driver the address.
COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reading daily. Open on Sundays
I don't make any home calls or answer any letters
BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE RIGHT SIGN AND RIGHT NAME

Brooks Chalk Up Biggest Score Of Year Downing Cards 17 To 2

Dog Newcombe Coasts To First Twenty-Five Game Winner Since '52

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Brooklyn Dodgers ran up their biggest score of the year Wednesday as they pounded St. Louis, 17 to 2, to take a temporary half-game lead over Milwaukee in the battle for the National League pennant.

Big Don Newcombe spaced eight Cardinal hits and blasted two home runs while registering his 25th victory in 31 decisions for the Dodgers. Tom Poholsky was the victim of both homers, the first in the second inning and the next with a man on driving him from the mound in the third inning for his 13th defeat.

In winning his seventh straight and 16th of his last 17, Newcombe became the League's first 25-game winner since Robin Roberts achieved that distinction in 1952.

Sandy Amoros and Don DeMeter also homered for the Dodgers but

although the Dodgers assaulted five pitchers for 17 hits, they had unexpected aid from Al Dark, who made two grievous errors.

The Dodgers scored eight runs in the fifth inning, their largest inning of the season, but never were uncased as a result of Dark's second error. Homers by Dark and Stan Musial (26) were the only runs permitted by Newk, who departed for Don Bessent in the eighth.

Duke Snider celebrated his 30th birthday with four singles and Ransom Jackson drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly.

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NICHOL'S GARAGE
712 Scott St. 34-2361

Yet, couple more weeks now and my old racoon will come out of the mothballs—I'll grab a pennant and start rooting for good old PB 99. Let's go big team.

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HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

103 PROOF CAVALIER Vodka Martini
sparks rave comments
This 103 Proof Cavalier is the latest Vodka sensation... it's the Proof that's changing the vogue in Vodka drinks! Your favorite Martini recipe may call for 5 parts Vodka to 1 part Dry Vermouth but, whatever the ratio, stir with Cavalier and notice the difference! Smoother, zestier, Cavalier Vodka... in the dramatic "ribbon V" bottle. Try it today!

As American as a cigar store Indian

CAVALIER VODKA
the great American VODKA
DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN - 100% PROOF - CONFIDENTIAL DISTILLING CORPORATION - PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Memphis New Parents Are:

- SEPTEMBER 8TH**
George and Minnie Fleming, 742 Robson, a girl, Kathy Yvonne Thurston and Johnetta Jenious, 1610 Preston (twins) Donald and Doris.
Joe E. and Lucile Moore, 2985 Dunn, (twins) Celestine and Geraldine.
Julius and Maria Peolinetz, Shannon, (twins) Carol Ann and Carolyn.
George and Gloria Pettis, 1559 So. Lauderdale, a boy.
Robert and Katie Robinson, 335 Vance, a girl, Natalie Della.
Robert and Ruby Seymour, 2658 Broad, a girl, Barbara Ann.
Tannet and Bertha Spicer, 659 Crump, a girl, Joyce Marie.
Booker T. and Lillie Craig, 2304 Douglas, a boy, Booker T. Jr.
Odell and Carrie Whitaker, 1449 Caradine, a boy, Jeffrey Lee.
Eddie and Thelma Goodall, 2651 Sportwood, a boy, Reginald Dwayne.
- Thomas C. and Erelle Jackson, 1771 Keltner Cir., a boy, Gregory Spencer.
Rayfield and Victoria White 1947 Hubert, a girl, Kathy Rejean Woodie and Dorothy Daniels, 2108 Stovall, a boy, Woodie Jr.
Joe L. and Gwendolyn Bell, 1308 Adelaide, a girl, Valencia Lineatha.
- SEPTEMBER 9TH**
Isiah and Beulah Sermons, a girl, Cassandra Ann.
James E. and Allura Gipson, 1292 Emerson, a boy, James Edward Jr.
Ernest and Queen Gwynn, 4437 Hornlake Rd., a boy, Cedric Lasha.
Napoleon and Ressie Taylor, 1060 No. Dunlap, a boy, Robert Henry Fletcher and Linnie Ellis, 1492 No. Second, a girl.
Warren A. and Della Lewis, 1411 Austin, a boy, Willie James.
Alvistera and Lillie Wright, 345 Peach, a boy, Derrick Eugene.
Roy R. and Heryene Mayes, 2230 Derby Pl., a boy.
Paul and Billie Foster, 741 Simpson, a girl, Sandra Fay.
Ealy and Lizzie Stevenson, 343 W. Fields, a girl, Cynthia Dianne.
- SEPTEMBER 10TH**
Adolph and Earline Booth, 1320 Hyde Park, a girl.
Henry and Gladys Collier, 131 No. Barksdale, a boy, Gregory Lynn.
Charles A. and Massie Marion, 714 Alston, a girl, Beverly Ann.
Willie T. and Elizabeth Simpson, 703 Mooby, a girl, Betty Jean.
John and Billy Curry, 385 Autumn, a boy, Gary.
Neal and Mildred Blaine, 433 So. Lauderdale, a girl, Inez Renee.
John W. and Alberta Jones, 712 Hernandez, a girl, Ruthie Lee.
Nelson E. and Velmon Taylor, 904 N. Second, a girl, Vera Lee.
Mose and Patsy Reed, 322 Lane (R), a boy, Willie Lee.
Sam and Avery Fisher, 223 So. Second, a girl.
Zelner and Mattie Brooks, 1051 Tupelo, a girl, Deborah Ann.
- SEPTEMBER 11TH**
Willie D. and Margaret Lenoz, 1413 College, a girl.
James H. and Idella King, 1869 Castalia, a boy, James Henry Jr.
William and Vossie Coler, 91 E. Utah, a girl, Barbara Dale.
Edward E. and Alma Parson, 703 McKinley, a boy, Edward Earl Jr.
Milton and Katie Brown, 20 Beans Alley, a girl, Laverne.
Louis and Alma Robinson, 325 Dixie Rd., a boy, Victor Mature.
Lyford E. and Marie Jefferson, 810 Poplar, a girl, Audrey Michelle.
Johnnie L. and Ledell Windless, 904 Lane, a boy, Ivory Joe.
Aaron E. and Mattie Jones, 1372 Kerr, a girl, Shella Denise.
James A. and Ollie Timmons, 4565 Benjestown Rd., a boy, James A. Jr.
Collin and Doris Burks, 1152 E. Charlotte, a boy, Byron Lynn.
James L. and Minnie Turner, 467 Peoples Rd., a girl, Ethel.
Sanders L. and Pearl Payne, 702 Thomas, a girl, Shirley Ann.
Elton and Ruby Brown, 1539 Rayburn, a boy, Sedrick Dewayne.
Charles and Minnie Person, 1154 Wilson, a boy, Jerome.
Nepolian and Estella Buntyn, 555 Marble, a girl, Danette Taree.
John and Ellen Wilson, 307 Josephine, a girl, Carolyn Delores.
Henry and Leola Bishop, 1052 Delmar, a girl, Gail Renee.
John and Elroy Wilson, 307 Josephine, a girl, Carolyn Delores.
Henry and Leola Bishop, 1062 Delmar, a girl, Gail Renee.
Willie and Fannie Robinson, 396 W. Norwood, a girl, Sandra.
Frank and Helen Smith, 335 St. Paul, a girl, Pamela Denise.
Richard and Rebecca Riley, 555 No. Seventh, a girl, Reda Fay.
William and Marie Hoeking, 31 Fayette, a girl, Carolyn.
Cleo and Louise Johnson, 853 Jackson, a boy, Ronald Lee.
John A. and Estella Suthers, 1144 Louisville, a boy, Alton.
- SEPTEMBER 13TH**
William L. and Mary Rubins, 2688 Spottwood, a boy, Jerome.

Bluff City

(Continued From Page Three)

manager of the Nashville district. Mr. Harold Whalum wishes to announce general openings for interested and talented college students who would like to sing with the group.

LOCAL ALPHA MEN HONOR GENERAL PRESIDENT AT STAGG

Mr. Frank Stanley was royally welcomed to Memphis last week-end by local members of the Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest Negro College frat. that he serves as national president. The group took Mr. Stanley to Tony's Inn where steak and sea food dinners were served. Alpha brothers attending were Dr. E. M. Wilkins, Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr., Mr. D. J. Thomas, Jr., Mr. Thomas Hayes, Mr. Lewis Twigg with whom the general president stopped. Mr. L. O. Swingle, Mr. B. T. Johnson, supervisor of Colored Schools in Mississippi, Mr. Ernest Young, Mr. George Clark, Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Dr. Theron Northcross, chairman of the social committee, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. Oscar Speight, Jr., Mr. Taylor Hayes, Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. Harold Osborne, Mr. W. T. McDaniel, Rev. H. M. Nelson, Mr. Alex Wilson, Rev. O. B. Johnson, Dr. W. H. Young, Mr. J. Linsey, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mr. James King, Atty. Ben Jones and Dr. Arthur Horne.

ALPHABETTES ENTERTAIN MR. STANLEY SUN. EVENING

Mr. Stanley addressed the Alphabettes, Auxiliary members, to the Alpha men, and showed pictures of their 50th Anniversary Celebration of the fraternity held in New York this August. Mr. Stanley's talk and pictures centered on the Alpha's \$25,000 scholarship fund set up at Cornell University, the birthplace of the frat. The fraternity president also mentioned letters that came to his office complimenting the organization from the University president who said that Alpha has set a record and one from the manager of Buffalo's Statler Hotel who said that he had never seen a more dignified crowd in the Statler before. He pointed out Alphabettes' duties as those of fostering social duties and to push all activities carried on by Alpha men.

Mr. Oscar Speight, Jr., charming in her calm manner always, spoke pledging her self as president of the Alphabettes, as well as her members. Alpha men, wives and the very few friends attending the party given at the lavish South Parkway home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr. were Dr. Oscar Speight with the president of course; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mr. A. B. Owen, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swingle and Denver house guests with the Swingles were Miss Hattie Dolson and Miss Carol Miller.

Others coming in late were Mr. J. Linsey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Miss Ruby Gadsden, Miss Judith Jackson of Atlanta, Miss Ruby Gibson, Mr. George Cox from the Undergraduate Chapter of Alphas, Miss J. Jackson, Miss Frankie Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers and "Your Columnist."

MRS. EUGENE WEIL SPEAKS AT YMCA BREAKFAST

Mr. Eugene Weil, general manager of Radio Station WLOK on Beale, will be the guest speaker at a breakfast to be given tomorrow (Saturday) at 9 p. m. at the Abe Scharf YMCA. According to Mr. L. O. Swingle Branch Director, Mr. Cecil Pinner, Program Director of the Metropolitan YMCA, will give remarks. This breakfast meeting will mark the debut of the YMCA Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Harold Corpal and Mrs. Helen White West, organist.

Received a note Monday from Mrs. NELLIE ROULHAC, former Memphis who now resides in "Phillip" where her husband, Mr. C. M. Roulhac is a "Y" Director. Nell, who has been named for the second term as National President of the Jack and Jill, Inc. of America, was on the West Coast where she was attending the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis meeting last week. She gets around does she not?

A card from MRS. MARION JOHNS who said that she recently talked with one of my relatives, Mrs. John Caldwell, who is President of the Houston Links, Inc. She also told about Labor Day fishing at Ann and William Robinson's coast home on the cabin cruiser. Marion caught 100 fish Labor Day. Along were Maceo and Fannie Smith from Dallas (the past national president of the Alphas).

Another note came from MRS. CARRIE ROSS, the former Mrs. Carrie Hale Coppedge who now resides in Peoria. Dr. and Mrs. Ross were vacationing in Denver.

Last week MR. and MRS. ROBERT FIELDS SR. had as their house guest Mr. Wayne Reeves, instructor at Tennessee State University and another Tennessee State University professor who brought their dogs, and President Davis' dogs down from Nashville for Mr. Fields to train. Mr. Crowder also came down from Nashville the same day to get with the dogs. The men all hunt together.

DR. REGINALD SHELBY arrived in Memphis last week from New York City where he is practicing.

CORRECTION
TENN. STATE U. STUDENTS WHO LEFT LAST WEEK
ROBERT FIELDS, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Jr., left for the University where he is

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor
Atlanta Daily World

A Profile: The Man From Africa . . .

Those of us who met and talked with him have considered it an honor as well as a privilege.

I cannot say that Masotsha Mike Hove, of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and a member of Parliament of the African Federation, is unusual as an African, I would be more correct in saying that he is unusual as a human being.

He has something to offer the world in terms of perception, understanding and leadership.

First of all, there is no show about him; there is no false front or "put-on". He is simply a man, an African-by-birth, who has had to work and struggle to get where he is today. At least, I got this impression the day I met him.

It was a great revelation, to sit with this man, watch, observe and listen to his evaluation of world affairs in their total perspective.

By contrast, Mr. Hove is not the African that Hollywood has dramatized in its sometimes ultra commercialized fashion. His manners are suave, and he speaks English fluently, in many ways far better than many of our so-called well trained technicians of speech. Despite the fact that, even in his own country there are elements of racial suppression, he, like many others of his countrymen, has literally pulled himself to the very top, by his own ingenuity and natural ability. This of course refutes the argument, coming from the leaders of South Africa, who claim there's a Biblical plague on the Negro in Africa—that his status shall always be one of servitude.

Mr. Hove is a good exhibit—"A" which kills the myth of racial inferiority.

By geography, there is little difference between his country and the Union of South Africa. Only a river divides the two countries. But the real difference comes in attitudes and philosophy. In South Africa, as we all know, there exists a semi-tyrannical regime, bent on establishing that color spells inferiority, that people should be judged, not on innate ability, but on pigmentation. The white population is so, steeped in this feeling that the government has been allowed to divide and deprive all men of color of their political and property rights. Native Africans will be set aside in a special section to work only as servants at the will of the Boer Government.

This is not true in Southern and Northern Rhodesia; neither is it true in many other parts of Africa where government has the vision to look to the future.

There is segregation and discrimination in the Rhodesias Mr. Hove admits, but there is also the willingness to see its faults, its inconsistencies and detriments. So the British Government is doing something about it while there is still time. Africans have a chance to rise and take responsibility along with whites. Out of 35 members of the Parliament in his country, six Africans are represented, not on a segregated, but on an integrated basis.

There is far less superstition among whites, even though the Africans outnumber them more than ten to one. There are seven million Africans to only one-half million whites. There is also less friction, less fear of reprisals. And more than that, the Africans feel closer to the British. Like India with its almost 400,000,000, these Africans will remain with the British Commonwealth after they obtain full freedom. Naturally, they have a genuine reason. In South Africa, there is none, where an openly hostile element of bigotry continues to parade on the false theory of white supremacy.

Like the Negro in America, Mr. Hove is an example of the dividends derived from an investment in freedom. Many Americans, who held a twisted concept of Africans and their culture, will view the people and the region in a different perspective. His contacts with people here, his vast knowledge of the world, will make people take a different view of the Negro generally. For to meet Mr. Hove is also the chance to get a look at what real hardship and difficulties mean in human terms. For across his brow is written the history of a people, who once stood at the top of the world in their civilization. They were not the barbarous, the uncivilized lot some of the world has pointed them to be. Theirs was once a rich culture. There were high morals; a real heritage untouched by greed, and hatred. There were leaders on the highest order. One only has to meet Mr. Hove to get the picture of what Africa is like today and what it will be in the future.

State By State Roundup Of School Integration

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (ANP) — Time is marching on and along with it progress is public school integration, although the process is slow.

A review of events that have happened in the nation's public schools since the opening of schools this month point out that desegregation in schools is extending toward the Deep South, where racial prejudice and resistance to the historic Supreme Court decision is greatest.

As the fall school term got underway, 86 more districts were added to the list of integrated school units bringing the total to 723, according to the Southern Education Reporting Service, an objective newspaper editors and educators to obtain accurate information on the effect of the Supreme Court desegregation decision.

However, in light of the fact that there are about 17,000 school districts or units in the 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia, this is still not an impressive figure.

The right most delinquent states to the high court decree are Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana.

The following is the current report on integration in Deep Southern states, were:

(1) VIRGINIA — Virginia has the best educational record of the eight states, but under the governorship of Thomas Stanley, has been one of the most determined opponents of integration.

The state's powerful Gray Committee has been named to draft a legislative program to resist integration, even though U. S. District Judge John Paul ordered the admittance of Negro students at Charlottesville. Later, however, the Charlottesville school board obtained a stay of Judge Paul's order to admit Negro students this month.

An order to begin integration in Arlington county on Jan. 31 has been appealed, and Gov. Stanley has been calling the legislature into special sessions repeatedly in an effort to find means of circumventing the Supreme Court decision.



MRS. G. H. GLOVER

PACK HOME AND TEACHING AT OWEN COLLEGE in Mrs. Gloria Hewlett Glover, pretty daughter of Mrs. Helen F. Hewlett of 519 Mississippi Boulevard. Mrs. Glover, one of the more recent additions to the Owen College Department of Humanities, teaches French and English.

The charming linguist received her elementary education in Memphis, and her pre-school days were spent at Roosevelt High School in Gary, Indiana. Mrs. Glover did her undergraduate matriculation at Fisk University where she earned her A. B. Degree in the field of Modern Foreign Languages. She earned her Master of Arts Degree at Oklahoma A and M College. Prior to coming here this September she was teacher of English and foreign languages at A. and T. College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

to attend school with Negroes. The plan was advocated by Gov. Luther H. Hodges and would allow school boards to close schools if a majority of parents agreed that integration moves caused "intolerable" situations. Like the Virginia plan, it would allow the use of state funds (\$135 a year) to pay tuition at private schools for students whose parents did not want them to attend integrated classes.

(4) SOUTH CAROLINA — Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. has repeatedly declared that "not in a thousand years will the school of South Carolina be integrated." Immediately following his inauguration withholding state funds from any integrated school.

In July, 1955, a three-judge federal court at Columbia ordered the Sumner school district to proceed "with all deliberate speed" to remove racial barriers in its schools. The board took no action and the school opened on a segregated basis as before. Nothing has been done by the court.

Next to Mississippi, the U. S. Office of Education report shows South Carolina spends less per pupil than any other state in the deep South. The state spends \$195.52 for white students and \$88.14 for Negroes.

(5) ALABAMA — Two constitutional amendments designed to maintain segregation in schools and parks were adopted by the voters of this state last Aug. 28, by majorities of about 3 to 2. The one relating to school was known as the "freedom of choice" amendment.

It eliminated the constitutional requirement of state-supported public schools and gave parents the opportunity to decide whether their children should attend integrated schools. The Alabama constitution had required the maintenance of separate schools for whites and Negroes, but that provision was deleted. Now it has been argued the state legislature is free to permit voluntary integration, but there has been no positive move in that direction.

State Senator Albert Boutwell of Birmingham said the public school system could be abolished as a last resort in resisting integration.

(6) FLORIDA — The state legislature met in special session this summer and quickly passed a five-point program to tighten the status quo. It gave county boards authority to assign pupils on the basis of intelligence, background, previous training, compatibility with other students, and to take into consideration "socio-economic factors" in deciding where to assign pupils.

The lawmakers also empowered the Governor to make and enforce rules "relating to the use of any state, county or municipal park, building or facility that may be necessary of expedient to preserve the peace and tranquility of the state and prevent violence."

(7) GEORGIA — Last Feb. 6, Marvin Griffin signed five bills which were designed to maintain segregation in public schools. They gave the governor authority to close schools and provide for grants to pupils to permit leasing of school buildings for private operation, and require that private schools have a certification form from the state fire mar-hall.

(8) LOUISIANA — There is no integration below the college level in public schools here.

Four of the seven state colleges have Negro students, but the legislature took steps at a special session in July to see that no others are admitted.

One act requires that anyone applying for entry into a tax-supported college present a certificate of eligibility signed by his high school principal and district superintendent. Another makes it grounds for dismissal for any school employee to advocate integration. The prospective Negro college student is caught coming and going.

In another act, the legislature took over the authority of designating newly-built schools as Negro or white.

Under a proposed state constitutional amendment to be voted upon in November no suit could be brought against school boards without approval of the legislature. Those states in which some effort toward integration is being made are:

(1) TENNESSEE — Mobs, incited by agitators sent into the state by White Citizens Councils, picketed Clinton High School in Anderson county when 12 Negro students were enrolled.

The highway patrol and two battalions of the Tennessee National Guard were called in to quell the unlawful riots by Gov. Frank G. Clement. Disorders later broke out at nearby Oliver Springs where agitators moved after 623 military men moved into Clinton.

The Clinton violence brought a statement from President Eisenhower that the Federal government would not intervene in such disturbances over school integration because state governments have acted promptly to preserve order.

The Clinton high school was the first to be integrated in Tennessee except for Oak Ridge high school in the same county where schools are under the control of the Atomic Energy Commission, which ordered integration last year.

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Daniel said that in view of Stevenson's statement that he would not try to reopen the tidelands fight against Texas if elected, and also would not use federal force to compel school integration that "it now is possible for me to say definitely that I will support the Democratic nominees."

The Texas Democratic executive committee elected a few days ago at a state convention Daniel controlled already had instructions to work for and support Stevenson and Kefauver.

Gov. Shivers couched his formal statement of support of President Eisenhower with an attack on Stevenson, saying the candidate had gone or said nothing to "convince me that he has any real understanding of the Texas viewpoint."

Shivers in 1952 took the official Democratic organization of Texas into the Eisenhower camp and swung the state to the President. He no longer controls the state organization.

The Governor said that "if for no other reason a sense of gratitude would compel me to vote for President Eisenhower again.

"I believe he has proved himself a bigger and better man by any and all political, moral and spiritual standards by which we judge men than his opponent in 1952 and in 1956."

and they expect to integrate in the future.

In the high schools, only 700 Negro pupils in six schools are under segregation and all those are in Southeast Missouri. In elementary schools, 7300 Negroes are attending segregated schools and 4000 of those are in Southeast Missouri.

The four largest cities in the state are fully integrated.

(7) ARKANSAS — State colleges are open to Negroes, but university desegregation is almost nil. At the sub-college level, there has been integration only at Hoxie, Charleston and Fayetteville.

Little Rock and Van Buren have gone into federal court with plans for beginning integration in high schools next year, and the plans have been approved.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, seeking a second term, said that as long as he was governor no school district would be forced to accept integration.

(8) MARYLAND — About 85 per cent of Maryland's Negro students are attending integrated schools. Baltimore and 19 counties have eliminated segregation. Of the four remaining counties, one plans to begin desegregation next fall and another has no Negro residents.

(9) DELAWARE — Of Delaware's 10,000 Negro students 4,109 are in integrated schools. Fourteen of 63 school districts with Negroes had integrated and eight others announced policies of non-discrimination.

KEBOX LOCK PILL
A new law designed to save children from being trapped and unfocused while playing in old refrigerators was recently signed by President Eisenhower. The bill bans it effective within two years.

Shivers Says He Will Back Ike Again

AUSTIN, Tex. — (ANS) — Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, Democrat, announced Tuesday he again will support and vote for President Eisenhower.

At the same time U. S. Senator Price Daniel, the Democratic nominee to succeed Shivers, flatly pledged his support to Adlai Stevenson for President and Estes Kefauver for vice president.

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Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 516 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4030

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1879

Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Raymond F. Tisby Managing Editor
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Year \$5.00 — 6 Months \$3.00 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

A Stand Of Principle Rather Than One Of Expediency

It is fine that the records of the crisis arising out of Clinton, Tennessee and Sturgis, Kentucky, will be brightened by the utterances of a courageous Southern official in the person of Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, whose stand on the segregation question was one of principle rather than expediency.

There is where the laws of the land finally rest; the legal assertions over and above the expedient pastime.

The question arose over the governor's sending of guards for the preservation of order in a small Tennessee city where colored children sought to register under the direction of a federal court decision.

"Law and order, not segregation, was the basic problem at Clinton," was the declaration Governor Clement laid down in a speech in Atlanta Tuesday, in commenting on his sending out troops to keep the peace, at Clinton where disorder arose over the school registration of Negro pupils.

Thusly, the Tennessee governor would have those so deeply concerned to choose a course between law and order and mob action, set up to defeat or circumvent the law.

The governor would have those concerned ask themselves the question as to what they would do when the upholding of the law is involved.

"It wasn't there to force integration with bayonets; it wasn't there to preserve segregation with troops, the governor stated. "Most of the troops I sent up there were in favor of segregation, but they defended the law."

This is the gist of the statement the governor would lay down for the record. If every genuine American shared in his views, we would have a better understanding of what the court meant and would betray more loyalty in upholding the laws of the land.

The governor implied that it is not what one desires or what one favors, but what the law is, that counts.

We share his opinion and contend that he is on sound ground. In time it is hoped that the whole section involved will address itself to the study of which is the more important, principle or expediency.

The fundamentals of our country do not rest upon the expedient; it is not the framework of expediency, but a framework of laws.

The nation listens for what the law says. It is a nation of laws rather than men.

Tri-State Fair

(Continued From Page One)

prizes given in each division. Arrangements for the Spelling Bee, another W.D.A.-sponsored feature, will be carried out by Prof. Cornell Wells, principal of E. A. Harold High School, Millington, Tenn. Mr. Wells, a member of the executive committee, said that grand prize for the Spelling Bee would be an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Radio Station WLOK will provide outstanding entertainment twice daily in the Merchant Building, scene of the Home, Commercial and Trade Exhibition. Brother Joe Mays, nationally famous singer of gospel songs, and the Wander Gospel Singers, will be featured on the stage in this building.

L. O. Swinler, public relations director for the fair, said that Mrs. Florence House Wheeler, of Chicago, would return to her native city in order to hold food demonstrations in the Merchant Building each day of the fair, Thursday through Saturday.

MEMPHIS TEAM DROPS TWO IN NASHVILLE

The Memphis Greys champions of the Semi-Pro Baseball League will meet the Elite Giants of Nashville in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth games of the championship for the state in Semi-Pro baseball at Martin Stadium Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Greys were defeated in the first two games of the series in Nashville last week end by the scores of 4-3 Saturday night and 8-0 Sunday afternoon. Both games were well played, but some costly errors on the part of the Greys cost them both victories.

The Nashville Elite Giants, champions of the Nashville Semi-Pro League have some good young players in their lineup in addition to several former Negro American League players. Local fans will remember Doc Dennis, formerly with the Birmingham Black Barons, Frank Russell, former Red Sox player, now with the Elite Giants.

A double header on Sunday is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and another double header on Sunday if necessary. The series will be determined by the best four of seven games. The Greys will have their team at full strength for these games. Some of their players were unable to make the trip to Nashville last week.

The first game Saturday is scheduled for 2:30 P. M.

Vanderbilt Univ.

(Continued From Page One)

ter I graduate," he stated.

OKLAHOMAN
Porter, a native of Okmulgee, Okla., graduated in 1948 from Dunbar High School, where following graduation, he enlisted for three years in the army. He spent one year of service in the Philippines.

"I guess I decided to be a lawyer when I was five years old," Porter said Tuesday. "That has been my ambition for as long as I can remember, though I haven't decided whether to specialize in criminal or civil practice."

Porter said that he had an opportunity to study at two out-of-state schools, "but the financial advantages of attending school in my home city, plus the fact that I plan to practice in Tennessee, made my acceptance at Vanderbilt very fortunate."

At college, Porter was a member of the Student Christian association, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and in his senior year, headed the senior council.

He is married to the former Jewel Ewing of Nashville.

TENNESSEANS
The two students are members of the law school's 57-member freshmen class 84 of the 145 members are from Tennessee, with the remainder representing 22 states, Israel, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

This year's freshmen registrants are expected to complete the course by June, 1959.

Peace Theme

(Continued From Page One)

cannot be done under world conditions of today.

"It would weaken our armed forces. It would propagate neutralist sentiment everywhere. And it would shock our allies who are calling upon their people to shoulder arms in our common cause."

Stevenson in a recent campaign speech said the draft should be ended as soon as it is possible to do so without weakening U. S. Military strength. He has since stressed, however, that he did not propose an immediate end to selective service.

The Democratic candidate suggested last spring during atomic tests in the Pacific that the United States no longer needed to test hydrogen weapons.

Caution Miners To Stay Clear Of Racial Trouble

WASHINGTON — (ANP)—Miners in Western Kentucky and elsewhere were warned last week by the United Mine Workers of America to stay out of all anti-Negro demonstrations.

This action came after District UMW offices were advised to exercise their influence with union members after coal miners had been identified as part of a crowd at Sturgis, Ky., that demonstrated against Negro pupils at the all-white school there recently.

A spoke man at union headquarters said, "Any participation by members of the UMW in such racial incidents is completely in opposition to the policy of this union."

"The UMW has prohibited racial, religious and national discrimination in its constitution since its founding in 1890. Any coal miners taking part in such incidents do so as individuals and have absolutely no authority to refer to themselves as officials or otherwise representatives of this union."

Poetry Mart

THY MERCY SEAT —
Oh come and bow down at His feet today,
Pour out your sorrow in your own humble way,
Be ye in earnest and tell of your grief,
He'll surely have mercy and send you relief.

He sees everything from his high dwelling place,
And will pour down the riches of His heavenly grace.
He ever stands ready to hear when you call,
His mercy is great and His love is for all.

Oh how can we doubt such a God who's so true,
And ready always to pour blessings on you;
To give courage and strength for each task everyday,
And forsake not — but keep you all of the way.

Oh God! What dost Thou see in us here
That Thou shouldst continue Thy love so sincere?
In remembrance of conscience we fall at Thy feet,
And plead for a place at Thy mercy seat.

By MRS. MABEL KELLY-WRIGHT
(widow of the late
Fr. E. M. Wright)

Marine Ordered Courtmartialed On 'Sir' Charge

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — (INS)—The Marine Corps Wednesday ordered a courtmartial for a 19-year-old supply corporal accused of punching a recruit who neglected to address him as "sir."

Lt. Col. Oscar S. Peatross, commanding officer of the 5th recruit training battalion at Parris Island, ordered Corporal Richard J. Billie, of Erie, Pa., to stand trial before a special court martial on a charge of "maltreating a person subject to his orders."

Recruit Pvt. Donald Hamisfar, 20, of Norwalk, O., said Billie punched him in the stomach when he neglected to add "sir" in answering a question. Hamisfar's mother, Mrs. R. L. Hamisfar, said that as a result of the blow, her son hemorrhaged and had to undergo emergency surgery. The Marine Corps described young Hamisfar's ailment as a congenital hernia, but said it could have been aggravated by a blow.

The court martial ordered for Corp. Billie is the latest in a long series of disciplinary actions at Parris Island involving maltreatment of recruits. The most famous of the cases was that of S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, who was convicted in a sensational general court martial of negligence for leading a recruit platoon on a nighttime march into a tidal swamp during which six young recruits were drowned.

McKeon was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, to nine months at hard labor and was ordered reduced to private. The case is now up for review by the Secretary of the Navy.

Col. Peatross ordered Billie to stand trial before a special court of three or more officers and "or enlisted men. Maximum punishment under the charge is a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor not to exceed six months, reduction to private and forfeiture of two-thirds pay for six months.

"Great Advances"

(Continued From Page One)

Subcommittee Counsel William Gerber, of Memphis, read the results of reading and arithmetic comprehension tests given white and Negro youngsters in Washington schools.

Gerber's figures showed that a majority of Negro pupils in junior high school got ratings of sixth grade or lower on the examination. While white students fared better.

Sharpe stated that he would have opposed integration immediately following the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling two years ago had he been able to vote on the school board.

Asked whether he favors keeping school achievement records on a racial basis, Sharpe replied: "If I were any other color than white I would want to know. It would be to my benefit to know. It's the only way we're going to achieve. If colored people are going to advance, they've got to know where they stand."

But the school board official declined to agree with Gerber's conclusion that integrationists oppose keeping school records according to race because they "hope the deficiency would not show up."

Sharpe testified that "a great many" white students have transferred to public schools in nearby Maryland and Virginia and to private schools since the District began its integration.

He maintained that the District School Board did not have to begin integration immediately after the court wrote its decision, although he conceded that pressure was brought on board members to do so.

According to Sharpe, the board also was erroneously advised that integration would cut school costs. Figures read by Gerber showed that the operation of Washington schools has become more costly each year during the past five years.

MEALTIME MELODIES!

By LEODA GAMMON

While today's teenagers eat better than those in previous generations, proof continues to come in from research reports that our "younger set" as a group, still does not consume sufficient amounts of necessary food nutrients. Milk is one of the essential foods for all ages, but during the rapid growth period of the teen years, it is more important than ever.



Leoda Gammon

Young men and women in this age group need milk because of the importance of calcium and protein in their diet. Calcium must be supplied every day in sufficient amounts for this rapid growth development. Milk is the best source of calcium. For this reason, even the snacks that young folk eat are important in their daily food consumption. That they like milk shakes and milk floats is definite. Snack bar operators who cater to this age group can testify to this fact. The mother who keeps her refrigerator supplied with ice cold milk, ice cream and the makings for delightful floats, and shakes is indeed a wise mother. These milk drinks are also good for that youngster who is too rushed for time to enjoy a warm breakfast before hurrying off to school.

Always remember to keep the milk well covered and near the freezing unit in your refrigerator so that your supply will remain fresh.

Here are several recipes that go well as servings for teen-ager's impromptu gatherings, teen-ager activities or in smaller quantity for those special breakfasts.

TROPICANA FLOAT
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
3-4 cup lime juice
1-2 teaspoon mint flavoring
4 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt
1 1-2 quarts milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Springs of fresh mint

Combine fruit juices, flavorings, sugar and salt; pour into tall glasses. Slowly add cold milk to each glass and stir quickly. (The milk will have the texture of buttermilk.) Top ice cream and garnish with a sprig of fresh mint or lime wedge. Serve at once with finger sandwiches, if desired. Makes 6 to 3 servings.

MAPLE MILK SHAKE
Mix to 3 tablespoons maple syrup, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 cup of milk in a mixer or shaker. Add a large serving of vanilla ice cream and shake. Makes 1 serving.

GRAPE BLOSSOM
3 cups grape juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt

CHERRY PUNCH A LA MODE
1 No. 2 can sweetened red cherries
1 quart milk
1-4 teaspoon almond extract
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Have all ingredients thoroughly chilled. Press cherries through a sieve and combine with the cherry juice. Mix milk and almond extract; add cherry puree, stirring constantly. Serve at once with a portion of ice cream floating in each glass. Makes 6 servings.

D. C. School

(Continued From Page One)

most elementary sense of fairplay," adding:

"At this time there is real danger that they will seek to use these hearings as a forum to promote the kind of strife that has brought disgrace to Clay, Ky., and turmoil in Mansfield and Texarkana (Texas)."

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that at the Democratic national convention in Chicago last month the NAACP had urged abolition of the system of selecting congressional committee chairmen by seniority.

The NAACP recommendations to the platform committee, he said, would have corrected "some of the evils that come from the present system of selecting chairmen."

In order of seniority, the next three ranking members to McMillan are Southerners — Representatives Oren Harris of Arkansas, Thomas G. Abernathy of Mississippi and Howard W. Smith of Virginia.

Ironically, Mr. McCormack was chairman of the platform committee at the Democratic national convention and told NAACP representatives that the seniority system was the best method devised for selecting congressional committee chairmen.

If it were not for the seniority system, he said, Representative William L. Dawson of Illinois, who was vice chairman of the platform committee, would not be chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

Mr. Mitchell's telegram concluded: "If these hearings produce mischief that embarrasses the Nation, the Democratic party must accept the blame."

Highlights of the four day meeting included:

Methodist Ministers Set For Integration

ELYRIA, Ohio — Ministers and laymen of the Columbus District Conference of the Lexington Conference of The Methodist Church unanimously adopted a resolution in the closing business session of the four day confab held here in the Second Methodist Church, August 28-1, "requesting each pastor of the District to apprise the members of his church of the action of the General Conference on the question of integration, and to in every way possible prepare them to take intelligent action on this important matter."

The resolution was presented by John Carmack, lay leader of the Cory Church, Cleveland, on Tuesday night after a panel discussion on the subject—"The Methodist Church Move Toward Integration." Members of the panel included Dr. S. P. Jenkins and Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, both of Cleveland; Rev. I. D. Dorsey of Dayton and Ralph T. Templin, professor at Central State College, Dr. Templin, who is a former Methodist missionary to India, was the first white minister to join a conference of the all Negro Central Jurisdiction of the denomination, who he became a member of the Lexington Annual Conference in 1934. The Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson, superintendent of the Columbus District was the moderator of the panel. Dr. Charles A. Talbert is the pastor of the Second Methodist Church.

Addresses and sermons by Dr. M. L. Harris, president of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. A. R. Howard, Sr., of the Methodist Board of Temperance of Washington D. C.; Dewey Lampkin, Lexington Conference Lay Leader of Chicago; Rev. J. L. Thompson, Dr. W. H. Shillington and Dr. Frank R. Arnold, all of Columbus; Rev. Herbert Seovers of Troy; Rev. John C. Durr of Lorain and Rev. Thomas L. Tinsley of Arkon.

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