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Government Raises Interest Rate On FHA-Insured Home Mortgages

Change Does Not Affect Home Loans By Veterans

WASHINGTON, (INS) — The government Saturday raised per cent to five per cent to stimulate the flow of money into home the interest rate on FHA-insured Home Mortgages by one-half building.

The order, announced jointly by the federal housing administration and the housing and home finance agency, will be effective next Tuesday.

The increase does not affect home loans guaranteed by the veterans administration, but may encourage congress to raise the VA loan rates next year. The VA rate remains at four and one-half per cent.

The increase in FHA rates will not apply to existing mortgages but can be made effective on applications for mortgage insurance now being processed.

MULTI-FAMILY
Along with the half per cent boost on home mortgage rates, the FHA raised the rate on its multi-family (apartments) mortgage loans from four and one-fourth per cent to four and one-half per cent.

The increased loan rates have been urged for months by mortgage bankers and builders. Home builders have argued that a shortage of mortgage money has put a crimp in the construction of dwellings.

The higher rates are expected to make FHA-insured mortgages

more attractive to lenders and make it easier for prospective homebuyers to finance the purchase of new homes.

The administration is expected to ask congress in January to boost the VA loan interest rate, bringing these loans into line with the new FHA rate.

"DRYING UP"
Congress, which must approve any change in the VA rate, is expected to act promptly to prevent a "drying up" of the mortgage money market for veterans.

In announcing today's action administrator Albert M. Cole of the housing and home finance agency said:

"The importance of this change is many fold. Primarily we are thinking in terms of people. People in America want to buy homes and this will assist them to get the financing they need.
"We cannot afford to let the vital housing portion of our economic life dwindle to a point that jeopardizes our productive capacity and threatens the jobs of many thousands of people throughout the country working in the home building industry."



HAIL TO THE QUEEN, was evidently the theme recently when principles and students at Hamilton High crowned their Homecoming Queen, 17-year-old Miss Alva Jamison during an auspicious program in the school auditorium. Due to inclement weather, her majesty's crowning couldn't be held during the night of the Homecoming Game. Shown from (l. to r.) are: Miss Vontonia Terroneo of 1609 Wilson, senior attendant; team captain, Richard Griffin, shown crowning the queen; Miss Jamison; co-captain, Howard Griffin, and Miss Glensie Thomas, of 1410 Wabash, junior attendant. The current queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jamison of 1261 Quinn.



MRS. JAMES FRANCES DUVALL, chairman of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Formal on Thursday evening; Mrs. WIED (MARGARET) RIVERS, Co-Chairman and Mrs. GEORGE (GEORGIA) HARVEY are seen at the entrance of the Formal Ball at Currie's Tropicana as they greet guests upon their entrance. Several hundred guests attended the ball given by the oldest Woman's Greek organization.

Negro Students Continue Boycott

LAW'S PROTECTION SOUGHT BEFORE STUDENTS' RETURN; SEGREGATED SCHOOL OFFER REFUSED FRIDAY

CLINTON, Tenn. (INS) — Negro students of the recently integrated high school here will not return to classes until they receive full protection from the law against reported abuses, parents of the 10 children told the Anderson County school board Friday.

An offer by the school board to send the Negro students under a transportation - tuition paid proposal to an all-Negro high school was stoutly refused by the Negro parents.

For three straight days, the Negro students were absent from classes due to reported abuses and acts of intimidation caused by their white classmates.

The reported abuses against the Negro students included pushing them in the corridors, use of abusive language to obscene notes left in their desks, and the throwing of rocks and eggs at them outside of the school.

School Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. is said to have stated that the recent acts against the Negroes by the white students were caused by "a small group of white pupils."

NO PROTECTION
School Board Chairman R. G. Crossmo said, "So far as I am concerned, the matter of protection for the Negroes is outside board's jurisdiction," adding, "that he thought the matter being disciplinary action could be handled

by the school principal.
Mr. Crossmo also stated that he did not see anything that the board could do to protect the Negro students.

WHITES WARNED
High School Principal Brittain has warned the white students that any acts of molestation against their Negro classmates would result in their being expelled from the school. An expelled student could take an appeal to the school board, Mr. Brittain said.

W. C. C. ACTS
The white students were recently organized into a group by the Anderson County White Citizens Council, Mr. Brittain disclosed.

The principal further stated that the recently reported trouble did not flare up until after the white youth group was organized.

Incidents started soon after the youth group was formed, Mr. Brittain said.

Intimidation of white students who refused to enroll in the group was reported by H. V. Wells, editor of the weekly Clinton Courier-News, and father of a daughter attending classes at the school.

In a recent page, one column in his newspaper, Mr. Wells wrote: "White students who are not inclined to go along with the White Citizens Council are being aggravated and annoyed."

The local editor also wrote that council had attempted to intimidate "through threat of boycott" merchants who refuse to join the Citizens Council.

Intimidation Campaign

Principal To 'Expel' Clinton Race Rioters

CLINTON, Tenn. — (INS) — Clinton's High School Principal threatened Thursday to "Expel" any students causing new racial incidents at the recently integrated school.

All ten Negro students remained out away from classes for the second day in a row Thursday. Five of them started Thursday morning, but said they turned back when "some people in trucks and cars" located themselves on the Negroes' route to school.

OFFER MADE

The Anderson County School Board later offered Negro students a choice of staying in Tennessee's first integrated school, or returning to a segregated school.

BULLETIN! The parents of seven Negro children turned down an offer last night to transfer from the integrated Clinton school to an all Negro school. Parents said their children would return to school as soon as rioters were stopped from molesting their children.

The board, meeting in emergency session to consider what school officials call a concerted campaign of intimidation against Negro students authorized transfer of any students who want to drop out of the Clinton High School.

The action came as ten Negro students stayed home for the second day in a row, after a series of rock and egg-throwing incidents.

Six Arrested In Florida Kidnap Case

OCALA, Fla. — (INS) — The Florida sheriff's bureau announced in Ocala Friday that six men have been arrested in the kidnap case of Negro farmhand Jesse Woods on Oct. 28.

FSB director Don McLeod said the six were taken into custody on charges of false imprisonment and aggravated assault on the 39-year-old Woods. He was spirited from his Wildwood, Fla., jail cell after his charges for allegedly yelling "hello there, baby" at a young schoolteacher.

After being kidnaped, Woods was taken to a lonely spot near Wildwood, where he was flogged and released. The FBI later found him in Andalusia, Ala.

McLeod said the six men arrested by Sumter (Wildwood) county sheriff M. H. Bowman and agents of the sheriff's bureau are: Ezekiel Aldeman and Max Stumborg, of Wildwood; Keith Sanders, of Jacksonville; Doyle Polk of Marion county, and Leaman Lundy and Robert Nesmith of Belle View.

All have been released on \$5000 bonds, according to McLeod. George Altman, 25-year-old meat salesman, previously had been arrested and charged with false imprisonment and aggravated assault in the case. Woods was taken to the State Prison at Ralford, Fla., for safe keeping after his return from Alabama.

VD Among Teens On Upward Trend

NEW YORK. — Venereal disease among teen-agers, particularly girls, is increasing the American Social Hygiene Association reported.

It announced that this rise, after years of a downward trend, has prompted it to undertake a two year study of promiscuity and venereal disease among young people.

The study to start early next year, will be conducted among ethnic groups in rural and urban areas.

The Association said the number of reported venereal disease cases showed a steady decline from 1947

Memphian listed with the varsity. Last season, the A. and I. cagers had a 25-7 record. J. B. (Johnny) McLendon is the 'State' basketball mentor with R. L. (Dick) Black as assistant.

Teenagers Sentenced For Criminal Attack

Twenty-year sentences each were meted out each to three youths found guilty of criminal attack against a married woman during the Criminal Court hearing before Judge Percy Sellers last Friday morning.

Sentenced are two brothers, James Broadnax, 13, and his brother, Willie Broadnax, 17, of 2348 Shasta, and a companion, Fred Edwards, 18, of 2412 Vandale.

According to court testimony, the three youths last spring beat the woman's husband unconscious, and then dragged the woman behind a billboard where she was assaulted.

The state was represented by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Minor Taft. The first hearing was held in June, but was continued when the

Matthews Listed As "State" Cager

William Matthews of 787 Alma, a senior at Tennessee State University, is listed in State's 1956-57 basketball roster.

Matthews, 22, stands 6'3 1/2, weighs 202 a 'State' forward, is playing his fourth year on the varsity. An graduate of Barret's Chapel high, Matthews wears uniform number 42. He is on the only

One More Week Before Deadline For Baby Contest

All entries for the title "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" must be sent in by December 15 in order to be eligible for this year's awards. Any parents in this locality may enter as long as their baby is not over 3 years old and has been fed Pet Evaporated Milk.

A photograph or snapshot of the child must be submitted for entry. Full details are given under the picture of this week's "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" found elsewhere in this issue.

Air Force Chief Cites Depot

Seventeen Mallory Air Force Depot employees have received service pin awards in recognition of long and faithful service to the government.

Francis W. Nolan, 3167 Crump Ave., topped the list with 30 years service.

Receivng pins for twenty years service were: Frank P. Blekham, Box 1, Raleigh Tenn.; Hardie J. Chapman, 1318 Glenn; Joe Cope and 3604 Merion; John F. Griffin, 2366 Sootswood; Burnus D. Hall, 264 Worthington Place.

James P. Hall, 3303 Coleman; John L. Hicks, 3570 Mayflower; Margaret M. Jackson, 1471 Salem; Oswald A. Kunev, 1455 Oakwood Street; Marion S. Ledbetter, 1888 Nelson Ave.

Everett H. Leeth, 3768 Summer Ave.; William G. Phillips, 3740 Thebes; Arthur A. Proctor, 3427 Vernon; Prudence Reput, 190 Summit Street; Addie Sinclair, 2105 Trimble; and Robert Warner, 3551 Mayflower.

REFEL SOLDIER, 114

FRANKLIN, Texas — Walter W. Williams forage master in Hood's Texas Brigade during the War Between the States recently turned 114. Williams is the nation's oldest living former soldier and one of three surviving Confederates. Williams has been confined to a wheelchair for several years and is blind and hard of hearing.

Q: Do any, or all, of the above measures alter the federal Court's position with respect to supervision of Little Rock's plan of integration.
A: No.

Q: Is it possible for the Arkansas General Assembly to enact new legislation as a result of the passage of Amendment 47 that will alter our (the board's) plan of integration.
A: No.

The answers were presented in mimeographed form by Supt. Blossom without any comment.

The Little Rock plan calls for integration of the 12th grade in the 1957-58 school year, with integration following in order downward thru the grades. No deadline for completion of the process has been set.

New Negro High School Low Bid Is \$772,917

Low bid of \$772,917 for the new Negro high school at Pennsylvania and Fields has been awarded to Southern Builders, Inc. at 3355 Popular, the board of education announced last weekend.

The institution, which is to be known as the George Washington Carver High School, had received 15 bids from contractors, with Southern Builders, Inc., submitting a bid of \$752,967.

Three alternatives which pushed the figure up to its accepted total included use of steel rather than wood beams for the ceiling of the gymnasium to cost \$13,074; account tile instead of plaster at the cost of \$6,153, and vinyl tile instead of asphalt tile in the cafeteria at the cost of \$693.

Awaiting word as to whether steel would be available for the gymnasium delayed signing of the contract some three weeks.

Consisting of two units, one of which will house classrooms, the other to include the gymnasium, cafeteria, stage, shops and locker rooms the cost average of the project will average about \$7.72 per foot for the 100,000 square foot school.

The 28-class room school will be of curtain wall construction, and will consist of a library, chemistry laboratories, biology, home economics, typing and business machines, art rooms and offices for administration.

Next Friday, the board will open bids on the Caldwell Elementary School, at Fourth and Henry.

Memphian Gets Fellowship From Harvard Law School

Edward H. Hunvold, Jr. of 3552 Charleswood Avenue, Memphis, has been appointed a Teaching Fellow at the Harvard Law School and is participating in a Group Work Program for first-year students.

The Group Work Program is conducted by six Teaching Fellows selected by the Law School to include men with experience in law practice and men who have just graduated and so are in touch with problems and viewpoints currently prevailing in the student body. The goal of the program is to aid the beginning law student to gain an understanding of basic legal processes more quickly and to develop effective methods of work.

Each Teaching Fellow is in charge of a group of 15 to 20 first-year students for one session each week. The groups consider a series of problems based on the work of the first year courses such as fact-finding, counseling, negotiating, and drafting, and including in some instances, questions of professional ethics. A mock jury trial is included in the program to give the students courtroom experience.

No grades are given for the group work which is intended to reduce rather than to increase the pressure of first year work. The Teaching Fellows are also available for

Father, Son Awarded \$3,000 In Damages

YOUTH LOST FINGERS
IN FARM EXPLOSION

George Stone, a Negro youth of Hughes, Ark., who lost several fingers when a dynamite cap exploded Dec. 18, 1955 in a shed used for storing explosives on the Bruns Plantation where he was playing, was awarded \$1,500 for personal injuries in Crittenden County Circuit Court last weekend.

The youth's father Joseph D. Stone, was awarded \$1,500 damage. Hugh Brinkley of the Bruns Plantation was ordered to pay the damages.

WOMEN TERRORIZED BY ALLEGED ATTACKER HERE

By RAYMOND F. TISBY

Fear of attack by an alleged attacker prowling the area has women living in the Foote-Claiborne Homes area afraid to leave their homes at night without escort, the Memphis World learned.

Despite the many rumored attacks the Memphis World learned that only one such incident has been reported to the police. The alleged attacker was reportedly apprehended by the husband of the reported victim of the known attack and is described as light complexioned, about 5'7" and usually dressed in khaki.

In checking with the police the past weekend the Memphis World learned that no new attacks have been reported, but women in the neighborhood allegedly of at least three more attacks, the latest allegedly being committed against a young girl.

It is known, however, that police are patrolling the area at night.

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS

ROBERT ALLEN - BY - JANICE RUDY ALLEN

WOODSTOCK EDGES MANASSAS 51-50
The Woodstock Aggies from Arlington, Tenn., squeaked past the Manassas Tigers 51-50, in the Manassas Gym Thursday afternoon.

DOGGETT STILL OUT WITH INJURY
Marvin Doggett, team captain and last year's leading scorer is still out with a shoulder injury accumulated in the Manassas-Mertry High football game.

Table with columns for MANASSAS and WOODSTOCK, listing players and scores for various sports like basketball, football, and tennis.

MANASSAS CITY WIDE TALENT SHOW
The Manassas Chapter of the National Honor Society is presenting a City Wide Talent Show Tuesday night, Dec. 4, in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium.

INCENSE advertisement featuring various incense products like Lucky Spirit Incense, John's Incense, Aunt Sally's Incense, and Yunnan Incense.

MADAM FRANN advertisement for a palm reader and advisor, claiming to be nationally known and highly recommended.

WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS BY FRED GAITHERS

QUIZ EM' ALL NEARS SHOW-DOWN

The Quiz Em' All contest with all the High school competing against each is nearing the January 12, deadline with Washington and Douglass running neck and neck for the title.

LONELY HEARTS
1st. Clair Alexander
2. Maria Moses
3. Aline Williams

TOP TEN TUNES
1. Bonnie Riley and Robert Ruby Allen (Manassas)
2. Marcellus Martin AND Jessie Holley

WILLIE CHARLES COOPER (ABILITY) TAKES SPOTLIGHT
Today the spotlight turns to a different but pleasing view in Willie Charles Cooper.

COUPLES OF THE WEEK
Beulah Eason and Fred Gaithers (B.T.W.)
CURRENT COUPLES
Theodoris Bowden - Joe Young
Evander Ford - Annie P. Baker

GRAY HAIR advertisement claiming to make you look older than you are and slick black at your druggist.

Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery! Advertisement for Lydia Pinkham's Compound.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS BY HARRINE COLLIER

ENGLISH CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers of the eleventh grade English Club were installed in a recent program in the auditorium by Mrs. Estelle Perkins.

MANASSAS CITY-WIDE TALENT SHOW TONIGHT
The National Honor Society of Manassas is presenting a city-wide talent show in their Cora P. Taylor Auditorium.

MCDONALD NAMED ON ALL AMPS GRID TEAM
Thomas McDonald was one of the twenty-one players selected by the local Prep League Association.

DOUGLASS DOES IT AGAIN WINS 'QUIZ EM ON THE AIR'
The Douglass team of 'Quiz Em on the Air' came through with a perfect win again.

Rev. Brewster To Be Heard On WLOK Now
Rev. W Herbert Brewster, Pastor of the East Trigg Baptist Church, transferred the broadcast of the religious services from his church and from the Pilgrim Baptist Church to radio station KLOK.

Whitney Brown Named Memphis Heart Sun. Head
C Whitney Brown of 534 South McLean will be the 1957 Heart Sunday chairman, Jack Petree, chairman of the entire 1957 Heart Fund campaign has announced.

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HAMILTON HI-SCHOOL NEWS BY BERTHA HOOKS

Dear Teachers is ill, and all of us want him to hurry and get well so he can come back to school.

POPULARITY CONTEST
The popularity contest comes to a close today at 1:30 so please try to have all ballots in on time.

CHAPEL PROGRAM
A chapel program was given to climax the six weeks Home Nursing Course.

MISS ALLEN
Y-Teens. Miss, Allen likes classical music and she also has a lovely voice to sing it.

TOP TEN GIRLS
1. Vontenna Teanone
2. Winnora Reddick
3. Rose Ingram - Emmie J. Mboon

TOP TEN BOYS
1. Howard Griffin
2. Richard Griffin
3. Gwindell Bradley

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Whitney Brown Named Memphis Heart Sun. Head advertisement featuring a photo of Whitney Brown and text about his role as chairman.

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIAL POPULARITY CONTEST BALLOT advertisement listing various categories for students to vote on.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER advertisement featuring a photo of a woman and text about skin treatment.

Memphis City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS GIVE FORMAL HARVEST BALL AT CURRIE'S TROPICANA

A dance in the tradition of the month of dances was the AKA Harvest Formal Ball that definitely added sparkle to the holiday calendar. Decorations for the ball, given at Currie's pretty tropicana, were unusually beautiful and colorful with large balloons massed from the ceiling. The Alpha Kappa Alphas insignia, brightly lighted stood in front of the band stand containing the elaborate decorations.

Willis, Grace Young, Maedella Reeves, Eda Olive, Jewel Speight, Katherine (H. H.) Johnson and Jewel Gentry.

THE SIGMA STORY

The husbands and sweethearts of the sorors of Omicron Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority had such a gay time at the Cocktail Party that was given in honor of them. They laid down the law and ordered their ladies to entertain them at least once a month in the same high style.

They also enjoyed each others company so much that they do declare that they are going to organize and take Saturday nights off and out. The president of the organization will be a fair lady, but "Who Will The Queen Bee?"

Members of the group are still getting compliments on the speech made by their national president, Mrs. Edna Douglas, who spoke to an audience where there was only standing room at Congregational Church Sunday Nov. 18. Stating that she did not come to Memphis to talk about Sigma, because the actions of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority speaks for themselves.

CLUB LA MAR CHERI PRESENTS JAMAICA HOLIDAY AT CLUB EBONY

La Ma Cheri members again gave their brilliant display of fashions featuring American designers and fashions from Jamaica Sunday evening of last week. Appearing on the program were Leon Sylvers, Geraldine Burke, "Sweetheart of Tobago", Willie Oliver the Moon Maids from St. Augustine School, and Jimmie Jacobs, the American designer and Willie Oliver, the Calypso singer.

Models were Evelyn Finnie, Rubie Stein Hudson, radio announcer; Rolene Mitchell, Leona Mitchell, Adelaide Ragland, Odessa Dickens Elma Annette Hubbard, Frances Walker, Beverly Nevilles, Mildred M. Jones, Frank Webber, Juda Eiland, Margaret Nubia Thelma Davidson, Wills Monroe, WDLA's homemaker, Marie Edge, Beverly Coleman, Robert Mayfield, Bernice Lewis and June Tucker.

DR. AND MRS. "IKE" WATSON GIVE BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR SISTER

Mrs. Gloria Holmes Riley Files to Japan to Join Husband Mrs. Thurman Riley was entertained on Saturday evening just before her departure to Japan where she will join Lt. Riley by her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. at their pretty Parkway Gardens home.

Guests mingled from the front living-dining to the back rumpus room where hi-fi music was the center of attention along with the good foods and drink, mixed by the host at his unusually pretty black lacca Chinese style bar.

And, of course, both Ike and Ned went all out for their guests as usual.

SILHOUETTES MEET WITH MRS. BENNIE BATTS

Mrs. Bennie Batts proved her usual gracious self Sunday when she was hostess to members of the Silhouettes at her lovely new home. Plans were made for the coming Kappa's Regional Meeting this spring in Memphis and for their annual brilliant Debutante Party, planned by the women of the Kappa organization.

MISS THEODORA ROBINSON TO BE MARRIED OVER THE WEEKEND

The approaching marriage of Miss Theodora Robinson, a popular young socialite, will be of wide spread social interest this week when she will be married to Mr. Aran Meadows of Omaha, Nebraska. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Omar Robinson, Sr., Mother of the Year for 1955 and the late Mr. Robinson. Since her graduation from college, Miss Robinson has been with the Memphis Recreation Department Beale Avenue Community Center.

DR. JOHN I. NELSON, a native of Memphis who now practices in Peoria, Ill., was in the city over the weekend. Dr. Nelson just returned from South Dakota where he and his office associate, Dr. J. W. Ross went pheasant and deer hunting. Here he was the guest of many old friends.

MAYOR "BILL" WOMACK was in town last week visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Lillian Jones. Mayor Womack is a native of Jackson, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS BROWN are the proud parents of a baby boy who made his arrival last week. The local announcer is also a school teacher, Mr. Brown, a bicyclist by trade, also teaches at B.T.W.

Club News

The New Light Civic Club, serving parts of the Orange Mound community, was slated to hold officer election this week, Dec. 4, at Melrose high school.

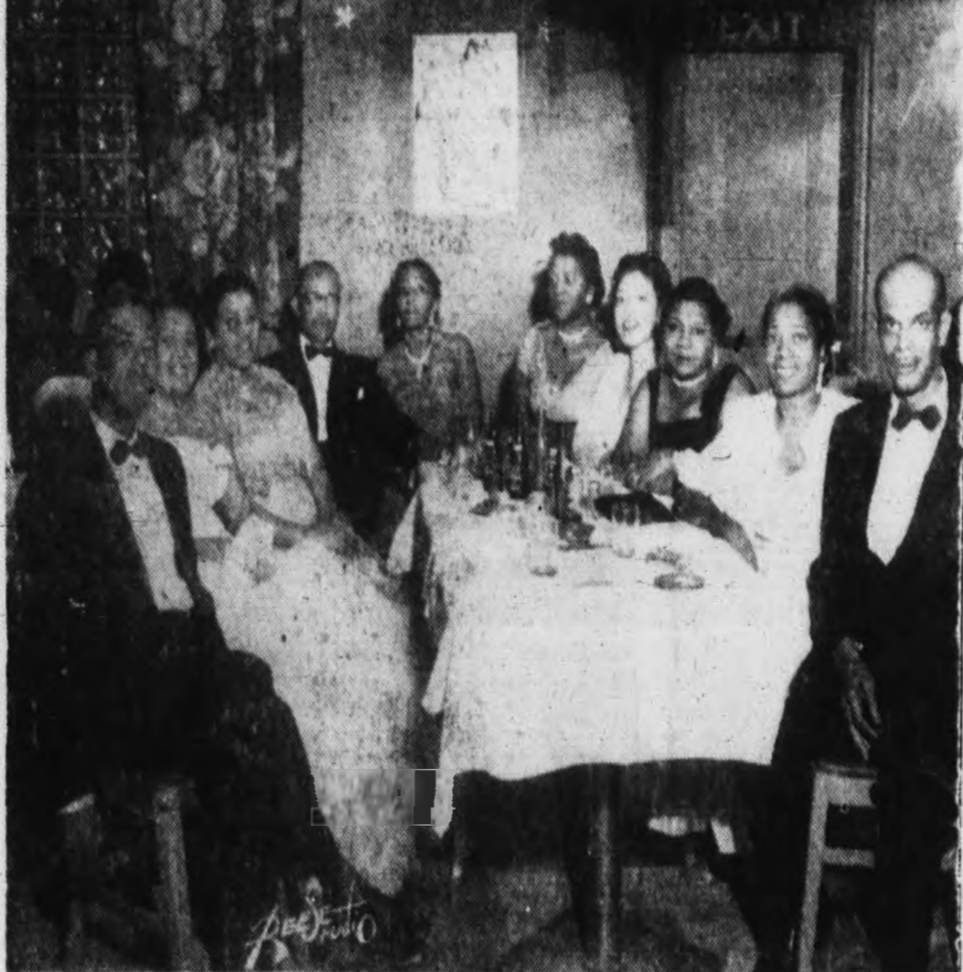
Since its inception in 1955 the club's membership has grown from 30 to 60 members. The club has been instrumental in getting Douglas Avenue paved and is working on similar projects for David and Deadricks streets.

Each member is expected to give \$2 toward the purchase of Christmas baskets for the poor. Mrs. Floyd Cawthon is directing this project.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Women sew easy ready-cut house coats home.
Earn from \$17.46 to \$26.16 Dozen WRITE - ACCURATE STYLE Freeport, New York

Baked while you sleep

Oven-Fresh
Taystee Bread
Designers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices.
PHONE JA. 6-8466



GROUPS SEEN ENTERTAINING THEMSELVES AT A. K. A. HOLIDAY FORMAL AT CURRIE'S THURSDAY - Picture top - Front row: Mrs. Vivian Tarpley, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. "Bill" Weathers, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. E. Frank White, Dr. White, Mrs. St. Julian Simpkins, Mr. Lawrence Westley and Mr. Powers Thornton (standing). Back row: Mr. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., Mrs. Ann Hall, Miss Jewel Gentry, Dr. John Nelson of Peoria; Mrs. Julian Kelso, and Major "Bill" Womack of Detroit. Second picture bottom: Reading left to right are Mr. Wm. Hampton, Mrs. M. Weed, Mrs. Hampton, Mr. L. B. Hobson, Mrs. Hobson, Dr. Clara Brawner, Mrs. Katherine Perry Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Miss Dora Todd and Mr. Hawkins.

Mallory Knights Ask Help For Others At Xmas Time

BY HARRY L. STRONG
The time has come when we all must turn our thoughts to the end of the year holidays, and thank our God for the many blessings that he has given us and think not only of ourselves but, the less fortunate.

There are many of us who won't have any of those things so, those of us God has blessed, share our blessing with those who are less fortunate. As you know, Christmas is just around the corner and we are all looking to a Merry Christmas, and the Mallory Knights are appealing to you good Christians

St. Nick Revelry At Ace Theatre To Help Needy

"St. Nick's Revelry," the annual stage attraction presented by the Citizens Committee Council to help them bring Christmas cheer to the needy, will be staged Thursday night, Dec. 6, at the Ace Theatre, Mississippi and Walker.

The show, directed for the third consecutive year by Mrs. Rubenstein Hudson, will feature a bevy of local profession and amateur talent.

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?
Immediate Relief!
A few drops of OUTGARD® bring blessed relief from irritating pain of ingrown nail. OUTGARD® loosens the nail to let it grow back free from pain and discomfort. OUTGARD is available at all drug counters.

MEMORIAL STUDIO
889 UNION AVENUE
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Henderson Students Give Aid To Needy

BY ROBERT COLLIER
The students of Henderson's Business College contributed several baskets of food to the needy for Thanksgiving following their Thanksgiving play "The Sojourners" which was presented last Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Abe Scharff branch.

Members of the cast were made up of night students of the College, however, donations to the baskets were taken from both night and day students of the institution. Members of the cast included Roland Neal as John Debenham the father, and Mary Wilkins as Deborah the mother. Their children, Betty Carter as Prudence, Glenda Carter as Reuel and Robert Collier as David. James Robinson as Jan Hudekoper and Frank McCright as Franz Hudekoper. His host Collier was served immediately after the play by the Carnation Milk Company, represented by Mrs. Lola Roland.

BUSINESS FAILURES

That the small business man is having difficulty is apparent from statistics on failures compiled by Dunn and Bradstreet. Since the beginning of 1956 failures have averaged 261 a week in the comparable period of 1955 and 217 a week in 1954. Failures are running 11 per cent higher this year than they did in 1954.

fortunate person at Christmas time is offered charity minded Memphians attending.

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17 Mallory Depot Employees Are Cited

Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, has singled out Mallory Air Force Depot for its participation in the civilian suggestion awards program, it was announced today by Col. W. P. Sloan, depot commander.

Gen. Twining has presented the depot with a Department of the Air Force "certificate of achievement" for attaining a participation rate of 91 per cent for fiscal year 1956. Col. Sloan said the Air Force goal for participation was 20 per cent.

Montgomery Improvement Ass'n Appeals For Funds

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., President of the Montgomery Improvement Association and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Vice President announced today that the Montgomery Improvement Association is making a special appeal to the nation for funds. It is requested that these funds be sent to the office of the MIA, 530-C So. Union St. during the week of the Institute on non-violence and social change. The MIA is sponsoring this Institute on December 3-9.

Vice-president Rev. Abernathy, who is serving as chairman of the Institute made the following statement: "During the week of December 3, the MIA will observe its first anniversary by conducting an Institute on Non-Violence and Social Change. Some of the outstanding thinkers and personalities of the nation have been invited to Montgomery to participate in this Institute. This is not to be construed as a victory celebration, rather it will be a week in which we will seek to rededicate the community and the nation to the principle of non-violence in the struggle for freedom and justice."

The twenty-seven year old leader of the Montgomery movement, often referred to as the "Moses of the South" said: "During the week of the Institute, the leaders of the Montgomery movement hope to liquidate present financial obligations and meet the many financial responsibilities which lie ahead. We will need funds to give assistance to those individuals who sacrificed themselves in order to aid the movement. Many of them are 'marked men' who will not be able to get work for some time. Ninety ministers and leaders of the protest movement still have cases pending in court and are subject to be tried any day on a charge of conspiracy against the city transportation lines. The president's case must still be appealed to the highest court in order to clear his name of false conspiracy charges. There is also the need for funds so that the MIA can continue to operate in the interest of the Negroes after the priest is ended, since NAACP operation has been legally curtailed in Alabama. Since the ballot is one of the basic keys to the solution of the Negroes' problem in the south, there is the urgent need to set up voting clinics throughout the community which will assist persons in registering and teach them voting procedures."

"Because of these needs, a special request goes out to all people of goodwill for an anniversary contribution to be sent to the MIA during the week of December 3-9. It is our hope that all churches, organizations and individuals will make an 'extra' liberal contribution for this most needed cause."

In releasing the program, Rev. Abernathy pointed out that the theme of the Institute is "Freedom and Dignity Through Love" and that the 50,000 Negroes in Montgomery are asked to rededicate themselves in our struggle for freedom and human dignity.

Leaders from all segments of America have been invited to Montgomery to participate in the rededication Institute. Dr. J. H. Jackson, President of the National Baptist Convention will be the main speaker at the state-wide mass meeting on Sunday, December 9. Thousands of persons are expected to hear this great religious leader who has just returned from a world-wide preaching mission.

The Institute opened on Monday, December 3 with the MIA's annual mass meeting. In this meeting Dr. King delivered his annual lecture. Carl T. Rowan, internationally known newsman and author will give an analysis of race relations in America at a luncheon on Wednesday, December 4 and Dr. Preston Valien chairman of the Department of Social Science, Fisk University will give a sociological analysis of the Montgomery Movement at a luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Also appearing before this Institute will be Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick of Alabama State College, who will give a historical analysis of race relations in the south.

The main feature of the Institute will be seminars on Non-Violence and Social Change, and the social gospel. These seminars will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the leaders will be Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of the Gammon Theological Seminary Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Glenn Smiley, field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City and Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor of Atlanta's famous Wheat Street Baptist Church.

On Friday noon December 7, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor pastor of the new million dollar Concord Baptist Church, will preach the Institute sermon; Dr. Nannie Burroughs the famous religious church woman, will deliver an address on Wednesday night December 5. Appearing on this same program will be Miss Lillian E. Smith, prominent Georgia writer.

Other participants on the program will include: Rev. T. J. Johnson, leader of the Baton Rouge bus boycott; Rev. C. K. Steele, leader of the Tallahassee bus boycott; Rev. P. L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham Ala.; Rev. B. D. Lambert, Montgomery, Alabama; Rev. L. L. Anderson, Selma, Alabama; Rev. J. E. Lory, Mobile, Alabama; Rev. J. L. Ware, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. T. M. Alexander, businessman of Atlanta, Ga. and former Montalmerian will be the banquet speaker on Saturday night December 8. Dr. Homer A. Jack, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Evanston, Ill. will be the mass meeting speaker on Friday night, December 7. One of the outstanding attractions will be a concert of Gospel music rendered by Miss Mahalia Jackson of Chicago, Illinois.

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All Entries Must Be In By December 15
Contest Closes On December 31

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In what do you have faith? In whom do you believe? Are you a Christian? Are we awake to our

people wake up to the fact that America is Christian, or it is nothing. We say we created our wealth by hard work. But, as it says in Deuteronomy 8:18, "Remember the Lord Thy God; for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth." Let all men who call themselves Americans realize that our heritage in this land is a predominantly Christian heritage, and that only in the conserving of the gains we have made, and in making new gains for the Kingdom of God is there any hope or

opportunity? Let American business, labor, politicians, church happiness ahead for the future. Let the Church, of every stripe—and kind, be converted, live its own message fearlessly, challenge men everywhere with the necessity to be converted to Jesus Christ down deep in their hearts, and work with one another for Christ and against anti-Christ in this crucial day.

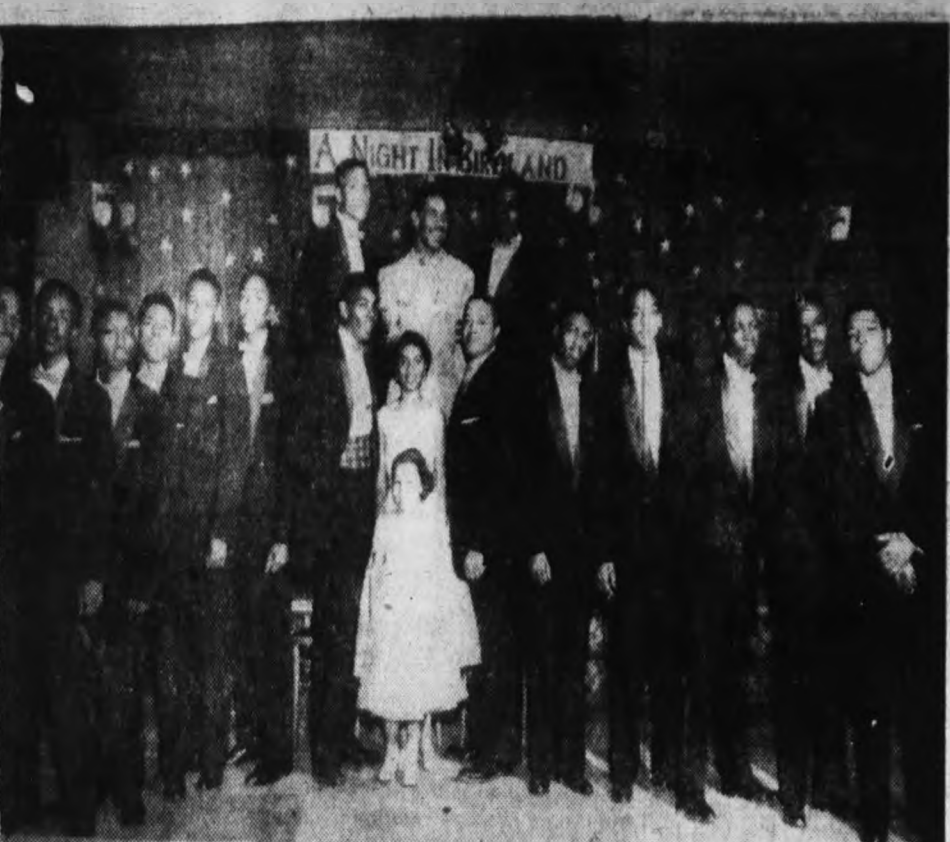
Let us stop asking "what is the church doing," when we are the church. Our church cannot be any stronger than we make it. We must not look to the minister as being the Church. We must do our duties.

We must do all this together or it will not be done. Let us wake up and put our Faith to work.

If you want to know how to put your faith to work go the Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and secure your copy of Freedom and Faith, by Samuel M. Shoemaker.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

RICHMOND, Va. — To make sound a little pleasanter and to avoid classing criminal and sick dogs together, the city has changed the name of its "dog pound" to "animal shelter."



MARQUETTE SOCIAL CLUB held its first anniversary dance last Wednesday night at Currie's Club Tropicanna featuring a "Night in Birdland." Club members shown include (l. to r.) Dudley Bonds, treasurer; Frank Cole, James Weathers, Leslie Armstrong, business manager; Robert Hooks, Martin Suggs, vice president; William Keen, president, Miss Dorothy Stiles, club sweetheart, Phyllis Holt, club sweetheart, Harold Haslett, Tom McGhee, sergeant-at-arms, Milton Fletcher, Roy Showell, Sidney Howard and Roy Love, chaplain. Also: (back row, l. to r.) Ester Hurt, secretary, Luby Strong and Herbert Fields. (Withers Photo)

Goodwill Revue Thursday Night

The Indians will take over Ellis Auditorium on December 7. That's the night of the WDIA Goodwill Revue when the beat of the tom-tom and the war-whoop of the painted brave will mingle with the solid beat of the blues. A tribe of "hep" Choctaws, portrayed by WDIA's radio stars, will join headliners Ray Charles, B. B. King, The Moonglows, and The Magnificents to entertain for needy Negro children. A gospel segment will open the show. Gospel Nelson, Theo Wade, and Cornell Wells, of the WDIA staff, will serve as gospel guides on a "Pilgrimage to the Holyland" via supersonic plane. The plane will take off from Memphis and land safely across the River Jordan carrying as its singing crew The Happyland Blind Boys, Rev. Cleopius Robinson and his wife, The Spirit of Memphis Quartet, and other groups.

Then the Palestine setting will give way to that of an Indian village where "Moonah" Williams will be seen as "Big Chief"; Willa Monroe as his squaw, "Sweet Mama"; Nat D. Williams as the medicine man, "Great Goo-ga-Moo-ga"; Rufus Thomas as "Rocking Horse"; Martha Jean Steinberg as "Premium Stuff"; and Robert Thomas as "Crazy-Man Crazy."

The antics of these unlikely Indians should provide many a laugh for an audience expected to exceed last year's record turnout of 7,500.

A number of production numbers on the Indian theme are also planned on a scale more elaborate than any ever attempted at a Goodwill Revue.

Ticket sales are reported brisk, and those who remember being turned away by the hundreds on the nights of past Revues are cautioned to purchase tickets now.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.00 for students with all proceeds going for the benefit of needy Negro children.

U.S. Tests First Atom Powered Aircraft Engine

NEW YORK—(I N S)—The world's first nuclear aircraft engine is being test-flown secretly by the U. S. government, according to reports heard in New York Friday in highly placed quarters.

This is the kind of powerplant that could nonstop a bomber around the world a dozen times on a single unit of uranium. The Russians are known to be hard at work on such an engine, too.

In declining to deny or confirm the report on security grounds, an atomic energy commission official said from Washington: "Our rate of progress on this project is one of our most tightly



ATTENDING EDUCATION MEET — Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Douglass high school and coordinator of Negro schools, is in Dallas, Texas, as the Memphis representative attending the 23rd annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Theme of the meeting being held in the Booker Washington Technical high in Dallas is "Education for Better Human Relations" C. W. Seay, principal of Dunbar high school, Lynchburg, Va., is association president.

Speakers for the convention, being held Dec. 3, thru Dec. 6, include Dr. J. J. Seabrook, president Baylor University; Dr. Ambrose J. Caliver, chief of the adult education section, U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, and Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, head of the department of history, North Carolina College.

Prof. Springer is the first Memphis representative to attend a meeting of the association since Memphis schools were accredited by the organization.

held matters." But he recalled that last June 13 Adm. Lewis Strauss, Commission Chairman, told a Congressional Committee:

"In January, 1956, a turbo-jet engine was, for the first time powered exclusively by head from an experimental (nuclear) reactor operating on the ground at our Idaho test station.

"More ambitious tests will follow."

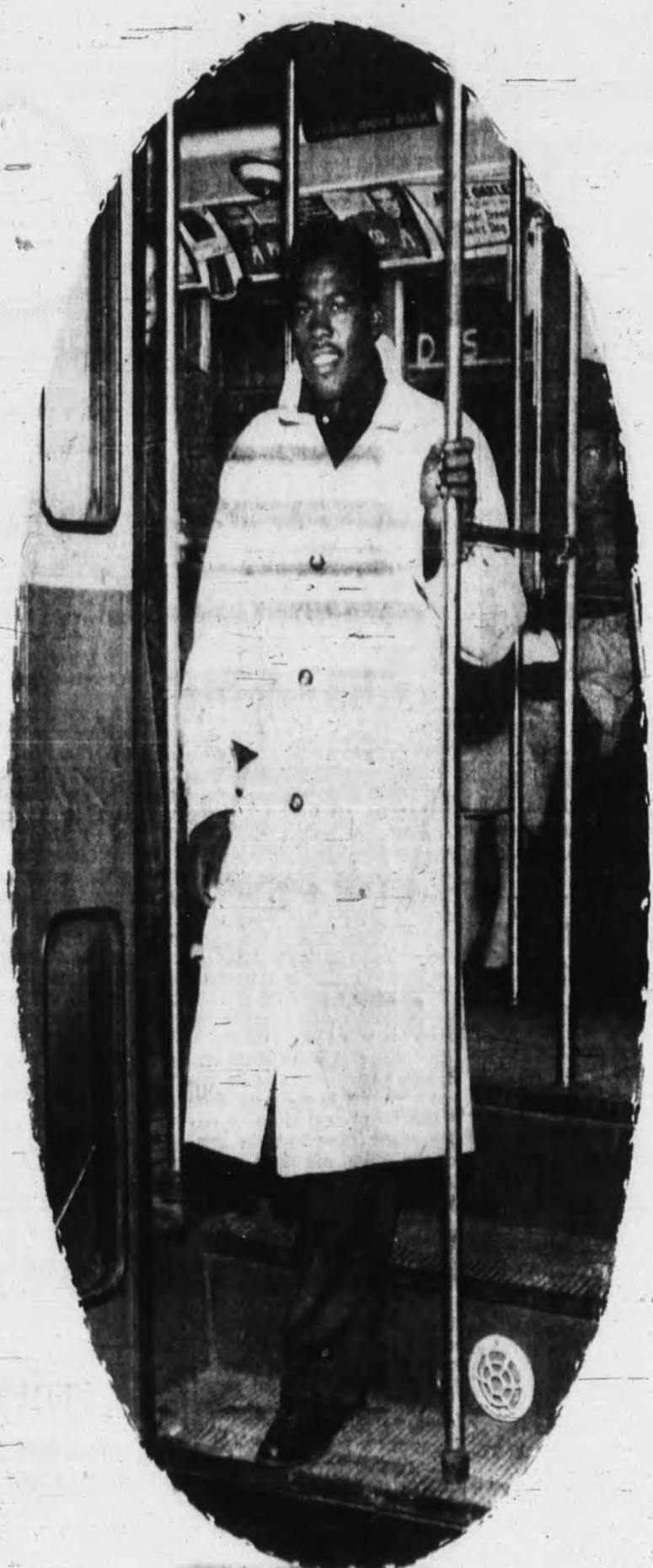
OPIUM

Eighteen powers have agreed to the United Nations protocol limiting the production and trade of opium. To come into force the protocol must be ratified by 25 countries.

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NOTE: To serve you better at night—seven nights a week—all buses on Main Street will arrive between Madison and Monroe on the hour and half hour, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will leave five minutes later. (For example, at 7:35, 8:05, 8:35 p.m. and so on, up till midnight.) The last bus leaves at 12:10 a.m.



GROUP LEAVE A. K. A. FORMAL THURSDAY: Reading left to right are Mr. James Austin, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Major "Bill" Womack, a native of Jackson, Tenn., who now resides in Detroit; Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Oscar Speight, Jr., Mr. Alex Dumas, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. Phil Booth, Dr. Oscar Speight, Jr., Mr. Julian Kelso, Dr. W. H. Young, Mr. Ernest Withers, Miss Jewel Gentry, Dr. John Nelson of Peoria, Ill. and Mr. "Bill" Weathers.

200,000th Phone

Installation of Memphis' 200,000th telephone was made last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Witmer, 2796 Central Avenue. The telephone was installed in the room of their daughter, Miss Valerie Jo Witmer, as gift to her from Mr. and Mrs. Witmer, Southern Bell's division commercial superintendent. Roy Freeman, announced. Mr. Witmer is connected with the Wallace Witmer Company, and the couple have two children.

The first call over the new phone was placed by Miss Witmer to L. B. Sheffey, Tennessee Commercial Manager of Southern Bell.

Freeman said the telephone increase represented by the installation is one of the most important measures of the city's overall growth and economic development. "Just about five years ago, in June, 1951, we observed the installation of our 150,000th telephone here," he said. "This increase of 50,000 in five years is amazing even to us when you consider that it took almost sixty years from the date of the first phone to reach 50,000 here," he added.

The occasion followed closely on the heels of another major step in communications progress here. It was on October 7th, that Memphis joined the operator dialing network being established over the country. "This," Freeman explains, "is a big step toward the time several years from now when our customers will dial most of their long distance calls right from their own telephones."

It immediately enables operators to dial directly to numbers in 4536 exchanges across the nation, without calling the operators at those exchanges. It also means that long-distance operators from many exchanges can dial Memphis telephone numbers without calling the operator here. All this was made possible by the installation of 6 1-2 million dollars worth of electronic "thinking equipment."

Freeman further explained that when a Memphis subscriber calling Nashville, for example, gives the operator the Nashville number she merely dials a three-figure code, 615, and then the Nashville telephone number. The phone rings and the call is completed with more speed than was previously possible.

Freeman also reflected on some interesting background information about the telephone's early history in Memphis. The first telephone was installed here on October 18, 1877, when Colonel Mike Burke spoke from his home at 673 Shelby (now a part of Front Street) to Colonel A. Montgomery at his residence on Poplar, just east of Brinkley. This was a distance of four miles.

General Sam T. Carnes is considered the "father of the telephone" in Memphis. Back in 1879, three years after the telephone was invented, he secured the agency for a telephone exchange and went about getting people to sign up for service. In November, 1879, he opened the first exchange with

Is Installed Here

about 25 subscribers. At that time it was no easy matter to get people to install telephones in their homes and businesses, because very few of them considered the telephone practical. In 1883, General Carnes sold the exchange to the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company for \$80,000. There were only 24 subscribers and by 1888 there were about 900. At that time the exchange was moved into larger quarters at 300 Front Street and a new magneto (crank-type) multiple switchboard was placed in operation.

In 1901, the office was moved to a Madison Avenue building and manual-type service was installed. By 1906, the "Madison" office was no longer large enough to meet the demand and the Hemlock office was built and placed in service. In 1910 another central office was added, the Walnut office. In 1914, the main offices were moved to the present location on Court Street. By 1920, there were 21,425 telephones and in 1936, on the 50th anniversary of the telephone in Memphis, there were 41,000 phones. By the end of 1945 the number had increased to 84,683.

The first long distance line here ran to Covington and was built in 1890. Today, there are about 1,580 different long distance circuits radiating out of the city. From a few long distance messages a day in 1890, now an average of 20,000 calls go out each day to other cities and towns. Local calls average 2,150,000 per day.

The 12 employees furnishing service in 1883 have multiplied to 2,563. After this look at the past, Mr. Freeman predicted that five years from now there will be 23,000 more families living in Memphis. To keep pace with Memphis' future growth, Southern Bell is making plans to meet as expected the increase of 70,925 telephones by 1962.

"We are now in the best position in many years to offer the public the specific services they desire," he stated. "New services such as automatic telephone answering sets, phones that light up in the dark, volume control phones, Speakerphones which permit conversation without lifting the receiver, telephones in color and many other recent innovations have been designed to meet the needs of our subscribers."

"Our Company has invested approximately \$240,000,000 in Tennessee since 1945 to provide the immense amount of telephone facilities required to serve the additional hundreds of thousands of families and businesses—of which about \$45,000,000 is being spent for this year. Equally important, plans are now on the drawing boards for continued large scale expansion during 1957, a substantial part of which will be in Memphis and the West state area.

a symbol of a service which has come a long way in Memphis since 1887," Freeman concluded.

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Tenn. State Nips Florida A & M 41-39 For U. S. Grid Title

Tigers Foil Rattlers Bid With Titanic Goal Stand

By MARION E. JACKSON

MIAMI — Tennessee State, like a stag at bay, repelled a furious onslaught on its goal with 54 seconds left to play to foil Florida A. and M.'s bid for the mythical national championship Saturday to win 41-39, the 24th Orange Blossom Classic before a record-topping crowd of 41,808.

The Blue and White Tigers staged a miraculous defensive stand in the winner take all contest which fans hailed as one of the greatest offensive shows in the series. Youthful Howard Gentry's scrapping Tigers in winning ended the season with a 10-0-0 record. His victory kept intact a flint that has plagued A. S. (Jake) Gaither since 1945 as Rattler team under his tutelage has gone unbeaten. Gentry took the U. S. title and was named coach of the year by the Atlanta Daily World 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. He will receive the award Feb. 1.

And yet, Dame Fortune booted this one against the Rattlers. The losers were one scant inch away from victory after recovering an A and I fumble on the latter's 23 and dynamited their way in two plays to the two. A tardy substitute was hurried into the game with the play decision from that vantage point and this brought a delay penalty, Tennessee State a reprieve and second wind. Al Frazier savagely buckled through to the four. Willie Galimore targeted to the 2. With 4 downs starting the Rattlers squarely in the face Quarterback Dennis Jefferson tried a sneak only to be hit by a bull-dogger.

As officials lifted the players from the pileup there was a ominous and echoing silence. The ball was short of the mark and Tennessee State was given possession of the ball. As the 54 seconds remaining dwindled from the clock so did the Rattler dreams.

This was a stunning anticlimax to one of the greatest offensive shows in Orange Blossom Classic history. The game, a spectacular all the way, had been marked by brilliant pass catches, long distance runs and dazzling plays. The game was no-holds-barred steamroller from midway of the first period when Galimore, the All-American, blitzed right tackle and end for 14 yards and the game's first score. Frazier's placement was no good.

Then came the first of three Tennessee rallies in the first half. State couldn't gain and punned, but Galimore fumbled at the A and M 27.

Pay Mitchell blitzed 14 yards off right tackle to score. Wilbur Suesberry's conversion was wide.

Waller intercepted a Suesberry and came back to his 46 to set up A and M's next TD. Frazier climaxed the 1-formation march

with a fast buck (one-yard) thru the left side. Frazier's placement made it 13-6.

The Tigers snapped right back moving 56 yards in 10 plays. Jesse Wilburn smacked the left side for the six points from the one. Crawford's conversion tied it, again, 13-13.

It became untied 12 plays after the ensuing kickoff. Gallimore snapped up the TD with a three-yard dash around right end. With 3:51 still left, Jefferson kicked the point that made it 20-12.

The Tigers retaliated with a 67-yard, six-play touchdown punch. Suesberry passed 33 yards to Mitchell for the TD.

Suesberry's placement made it 20-20 with 37 seconds left.

Tennessee State forged ahead for the first time early in the third quarter. Al Miller, back to punt, was badly rushed and downed beneath a horde of Tigers at the A and M 21.

Five plays hence, Mitchell hit right tackle for three yards and the touchdown. Crawford converted and with 10:05 remaining the Tigers were in front, 27-20.

The Rattlers came back with a 53-yard, seven-play scoring movement. Jefferson passed nine yards to Bobby Lang for the score, but Gallimore's run for the extra point was stopped.

Three plays after Tennessee got possession, Singleton pirated a Crawford pass on the Tiger 38 and roared to the three.

Gallimore got the score in two line smashes. Jefferson's pass for the extra digit was intercepted, but A and M had regained the lead at 32-27 with 3:52 to go in the third period.

Tennessee State scored in five plays following a Rattler punt. Crawford pitched and Napoleon Homes caught on a four-yard scoring play.

Crawford's conversion made it 34-32 Tennessee. And the Tigers were back two minutes later when Gallimore fumbled at his 14 and James Buford recovered.

Hines spotted 13 up the middle, then Crawford sneaked over from the one. Crawford again converted to send State ahead 41-32 with 5:25 to play.

With 3:31 left it was 41-39 as a result of a dazzling 29 yard pass play from Jefferson to Gallimore and Frazier's placement.

SCORING: Tennessee State, 6 14 7 14-41 Florida A and M, 6 14 12 7-39

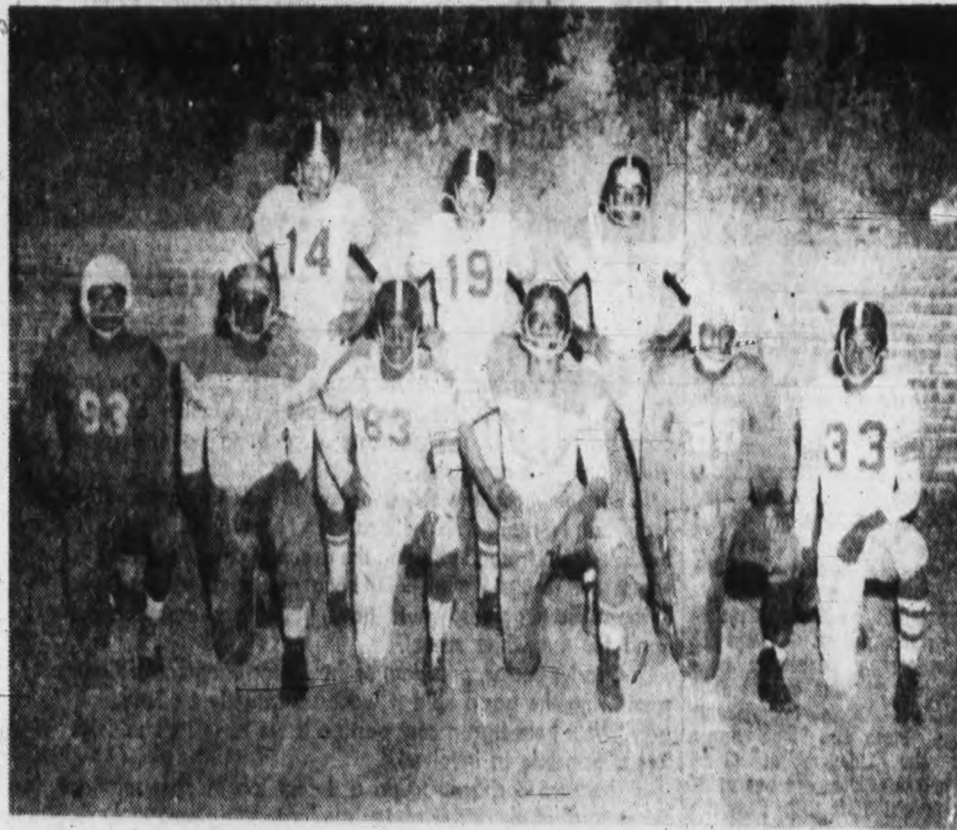
Tenn. State: Touchdowns — Mitchell (3 plunge 14 off tackle, pass from Suesberry, 3 plunge) Wilburn (1, run) Holmes (4 pass from Crawford), Crawford (1, sneak), Conversions—Crawford 4, Suesberry 1).

Florida A and M: Touchdowns—Gallimore (15 off tackle, 3 runs, 1, plunge, 27 pass from Jefferson), Frazier (2, plunge), Lange (9 pass from Jefferson). Conversions—Frazier 3.

Monroe
MONROE, Ga. — Carver High School will present a Talent Show in the school auditorium Thursday night, Nov. 29, 8 p. m. Three valuable prizes which include an electric blanket, an electric steam iron, and a clock, will be given away during intermission at the talent show. Prizes are sponsored by the Pride of Monroe Lodge No. 7. Everyone is invited.

American Legion was a very gay and enjoyable affair. Music was rendered by the All Stars. Delicious refreshments were served and a grand door prize was awarded.

Little Mary Bloodsaw spent the weekend in Atlanta with her aunt,



THE BEST OF MEMPHIS PREP GRID PLAYERS— (l. to r.) Robert Atkins, St. Augustine; Joseph Brown, St. Augustine; Sam Walker, St. Augustine and Houston Antwine of Manassas.

At left are members of the All Memphis Team (l. to r.) Marvin Doggett, Manassas; Ernest Dunlap, Booker Washington; Ed Ingram, Hamilton; George Wilson, Booker Washington; Houston Antwine, Manassas, and Thomas Donald, St. Augustine.

Also (back row, l. to r.) Grant Ward, St. Augustine; John Jones, St. Augustine and John Aldridge, Booker Washington. Not shown are other offensive team members LeRoy Williams and Calvin Moore of Melrose.

Defensive squad members (at right) include which carried to the 25 as the half ended, with the Thunderbolts leading 13-0.

The Thunderbolts scored early in the third period, going 76 yards on four plays, highlighted by a 45-yard run by Denton which carried to the Merry High 15. Ward broke through the Hornets line for 15 yards to score. The try for the extra point was stopped.

A few moments the Thunderbolts struck again. After taking over on their own 35 they picked up five yards, then punted to the Merry High 20-yard line. The Hornets took over, but on the first play, left-end Boone intercepted a pass on the 25 and went for the touchdown.

The Thunderbolts' final score came in the last two minutes of the third period when they recovered a Hornets' fumble on the Merry High 30-yard line. Denton went through to the 18. Ward picked up another first down before being stopped on the three-yard line. Ward then scored on a quarterback sneak from the 3. The attempted conversion missed.

The teams played to a scoreless tie during the fourth quarter as the Hornets continued their scoring threats, only to be stopped by the stout defense of the Thunderbolts. The Thunderbolts fumbled on their 40-yard line with Merry High recovering, but still the Hornets could not set up a scoring play.

MERRY HIGH
Left end — Lucas
Left tackle — Givens
Left guard — Perry
Center — Montgomery
Right guard — Neely
Right tackle — Dixon
Right end — Perkins
Quarterbacks — Davis, Forrest

Left halfbacks — Cooper, Patton
Fullbacks — Anderson, Coger.
Mime
ST. AUGUSTINE
Left ends — Atkins, Boone, N. Jones
Left tackles — Walker, Bolden
Left guards — Byas, Boyd
Centers — Hudson, Bruce
Right guards — J. Brown, Boyd
Right tackles — Harris, Alexander
Right ends — Donald, Lawshe
Quarterbacks — Ward, Garrett
Left halfbacks — Denton, Cummings
Right halfbacks — Tamm, Smith, Woods
Fullbacks — J. Jones, Stiles.
MERRY 0 0 0 0-0
ST. AUGUSTINE 6 7 18 6-31
Scoring touchdowns: St. Augustine: J. Jones, Ward 2; Denton, Boone.
Conversion — St. Augustine: Denton.
Officials — Massey referee; Boone, umpire; Simon, field judge; Green, headlinesman; Johnson, clock.

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Social Security

Farm owners whose land is worked by others but who materially participate in production of the crop or livestock are covered under the new social security law. Mr. J. W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis social security office, said today.

They must report such farm income for 1956 received in cash or crop shares, as well as income received from land they farm themselves, if the total net profit is \$400 or more. Mr. Eanes said Self employment reports on 1956 farm income must be made after the close of the taxable year on Schedule F which is part of the farmer's Federal income tax return. Farmers who net \$400 must report and pay the social security tax whether or not they owe any income tax. This is required by Federal law and is also necessary to receive social security credit. The 1956 self employment tax is 3 percent of the first \$4200 of net earnings.

Mr. Eanes explained that the new Amendments affecting farm social security reports set up a revised method of figuring self-employment earnings. Members of farm partnerships and individual farmers who keep books on a cash or accrual basis may use the new method for taxable years beginning with the year 1956. If the farmer's gross is not more than \$1800 he may count either his actual net earnings or two-thirds of his gross. Thus a farmer who grosses as little as \$600 in 1956 may report \$400 and receive social security credit whether or not he actually had a net profit.

If the farmer grosses more than \$1800 but nets less than \$1200 he may use the \$1200 as the amount of his net earnings if he wishes. He must use the actual amount if it is \$1200 or more.

Mr. Eanes emphasized that new coverage of farmers receiving rental income does not affect the status of tenants and sharecroppers whose self-employment income has been covered since 1954. This group of farmers will earn a second year of social security protection this year. Those 65 or older should get in touch with the social security office now for information regarding filing an application for monthly benefits, provided they had a net profit of \$400 or better in 1955 and expect to do so well this year.

Farmers covered only under the 1956 Amendments may be insured on the basis of 1956 and 1957 farm rental income if they reach the age of 65 in 1957 or earlier, or if they die. If the farmer does not actively participate in the management of the crop, his rental income from the enterprise is still excluded even under the new law.

The farmer's security number is called for on his self-employment tax return. Farmers who do not have social security cards should apply for one at the social security office at 188 Jefferson Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Applications may be obtained from local postmasters.



Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

It isn't often that we get a chance to say "I told you so," but because of the fact that we guessed right in going out on a limb for Floyd Patterson, in predicting his victory over Archie Moore in their fight last Friday night in Chicago, we will say for once our crystal ball did not deceive us.

Since the fight some of those who stated we were wrong in our predictions have said that Moore's showing was the poorest they had seen since his fights have been televised. One went so far as to say that because of the vast difference in the two fighters' ages that the only thing Patterson needed to do, was to stay away from Moore for the 15 rounds, and he would have won, as Moore would have been out from exhaustion (oh! well, it's good to guess right once).

Again, although we did not have much to say about it, but we note that the Tennessee A and I State Tigers downed the Florida A and M Rattlers Saturday 41-39 in the Orange Blossom Bowl at Miami, Fla. Our good friend, Lester Snell, popular sportsman and businessman, tried to tell us that the Rattlers were going to tear the Tigers to pieces. We didn't see eye to eye with him and told him so. Again our crystal ball proved true.

For fear our reader might be tempted to wager his picture show fare, we will not mention how badly the St. Augustine Thunderbolts are going to beat the Booker T. Washington High School of Chattanooga in their game for the state championship of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. But, according to the crystal ball, the Thunderbolts will be up against a tough team, winning by a close score, perhaps.

It is a tribute to the baseball ability of the sensational rookie of the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League, Frank Robinson, to be named the Rookie of the Year of the National League. True, Robinson deserves the recognition as he indeed was outstanding all year. Tying a major league record for home runs by a first year man, with 36 round trippers.

We note that Big Don Newcombe, the major league's leading winning pitcher, has received another honor in addition to the Most Valuable Player Award, and the very nice letter he received from President Eisenhower. He has been named the winner of the Cy Young, "Pitcher of the Year Award." Then, too, it is reported he has been offered a contract for next year calling for a raise of \$5,000. He will have plenty to help him forget the miserable showing in the world series.

It is somewhat significant in regards to the fight last week between Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson. In winning the heavyweight title, Patterson is the youngest champion ever to win the heavyweight belt. On the other hand, had Moore won the fight, he would have been the oldest fighter to win it. Life is funny that way!

We salute the players of the All-Memphis Team in receiving the honor that came to them by being selected. The Defensive Team: Robert Atkins, Charles Hicks, Houston Antwine, Sam Walker, Joseph Brown, George Buckner, Thomas McDonald, Charles Howell, Steve Harden, Willie Denton, Billy Phillips.

Offensive Team: Marvin Doggett, Thomas Donald, Ernest Dunlap, Ed Ingram, Houston Antwine, LeRoy Williams, George Wilson, Grant Ward, John Jones, Calvin Moore, John Aldridge.

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7 a.m.-8:30 — "Hunky Dory"
8:30-9 — "Spiritual Sunbeams"
9-9:30 — "Southern Wonders"
9:30-11:00 — Rev. I. H. Gordon
11-11:05 — News
11:05-1:30 p.m. — "Hunky Dory"
1:30-3:00 — Rev. I. H. Gordon
3-3:05 — News
3:06-4:55 — Cane Cole
4:56-5:00 — Prayer For Peace
5:00 — Sign Off
Sunday
6 a.m.-7:30 — Spiritual Moments
7:30-8 — Southern Wonders
8-8:30 — Oral Roberts
8:30-8:45 — Jordan Wonders
8:45-9:00 — Soul Revivers
9:00-9:30 — Providence Baptist
9:30-10 — Christian Fellowship
10:00-10:30 — Hit Parade
10:30-10:35 — News
10:38-12:00 — Hit Parade
12:00-12:05 — News
12:06-12:30 — Hit Parade
1:30-2 — Meet the Leaders
2:00-3:00 — New Shiloh
3:00-4:00 — Lane Ave. Baptist
4:00-4:55 — Jazz Unlimited
4:56-5:00 — Prayer For Peace
5:00 — Sign Off

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

There's A Lesson To Be Learned From Arkansas

Tennessee legislators bent on pushing new segregation bills in the state legislature, in the vain hope of perpetuating public school segregation despite the U. S. Supreme Court rulings, should look to the neighboring state of Arkansas and learn a valuable lesson.

On November 6 the state of Arkansas passed three measures designed to halt integration of public schools in that state.

One was Amendment 47, another an Interposition Resolution and the other a Pupil Assignment Bill.

How much effect will these measures have on plans for desegregation of schools in Arkansas cities?

Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of the Little Rock school board which plans to begin integration during the 1957-58 school year, posed the above question to the board's attorneys and the answer from the board's attorneys was: NO EFFECT!

Amendment 47 MERELY directs the Arkansas legislature to enact laws opposing the Supreme Court decisions, the Interposition Resolution is ONLY THE EXPRESSION OF AN ATTITUDE while the Pupil Assignment Law "if used as an evasive tactic, will run counter to the federal Constitution and the federal courts will halt its enforcement," the board's attorneys felt.

Thus, it would appear that segregation minded Tennessee legislators could render themselves and their constituents statesmanlike service by not raising false hopes toward perpetuating a fast dying custom, but, rather lend themselves to finding ways of bringing the inevitable change to fore in the sanest and speediest manner.

On Christmas Mail

Postmaster-General Arthur E. Summerfield recently listed ten rules for holiday mail users. We will not report all the ten rules, for some of them are just simple, ordinary commonsense.

However, some of them are worth listing. Summerfield asks that addresses be printed in full and not abbreviated, and that senders should put their return address on them, in the upper left-hand corner, on both parcels and Christmas cards.

It is also suggested that parcels be insured and that valuable letters be registered. Free pamphlets on postal rates and package sizes are available and should be obtained before mailings and can be of great assistance to many.

The best tip by the Postmaster-General is probably the one on the time one should go to the post office. Studies show that if you go to the post office before ten o'clock in the morning and between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon, you will find fewer people in line at the window. This does not hold true, necessarily, in all towns, but for most cities and towns in the country.

The last suggestion is that you get your Christmas mail off as soon as possible. Parcels to men overseas should already have been sent, and it is urged that all those sending parcels to friends in this country should mail them, at the latest, by early December.

Institute For Goodwill

One week will be devoted to the use of Christian love in the solution of vexed and hurting community problems by an institute sponsored by the Montgomery Improvement Association in the Alabama Capital City December 3-9. For about twelve months Montgomery residents have had an opportunity to see a demonstration of the rallying power of love. Neighbor-love has unified and strengthened a population segment, and also had a restraining effect on the whole city.

MIA leaders seem to be evolving a new technique of guiding desirable social change. The cleansing power of love is put to work. This love power is making the group stronger, providing it with a disarming tool, and linking it more closely to God. Love has given the protest leader the power to endure.

The bus protest leaders hope that the seven-day institute will inspire freedom loving individuals to make contributions to the Montgomery Improvement Association. For they see "many financial responsibilities which lie ahead" and want to be in a position to take care of them. MIA stalwarts point out that they "will need funds to give assistance to those individuals who sacrificed themselves in order to aid the movement." They claim that many of the protest leaders are "marked men" who will not be able to get work for some time.

Some ninety ministers and leaders, MIA claims, still have court cases hanging over them in connection with the protest for freedom. Unfriendly forces are using various devices to crush the protest and punish the leaders. A freedom fight has to be backed up by funds.

Might not one take a sweeping look over the world and fit Montgomery, Alabama into the larger picture. Little men in high places with narrow outlooks and distorted conceptions of American democracy are using their authority to hamper the legitimate aspirations of a goodly portion of the community. Such as this is happening in a country upon which fate and the blessings of a Higher Being has cast in the role of world leader. Which makes the protest a part of America's fight as a leader of freedom, dignity and goodwill on earth.

The MIA conference on sensible social change is in fact an Institute on goodwill. For the MIA since the time it was organized has warned that hates, poison the spirit and harden the heart. Hate inflames; love elevates; hate destroys while love develops. For better is he who knows the lifting power of love than that man who is blinded by hate.

Goodwill is the gold standard of good community relations. Yet goodwill has to be bolstered by a will to fairness, to justice, to fundamental equality. It is this kind of work which fair-minded persons are asked to support with a financial contribution.

Fowl Of Powell

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

There is no reason why the Democratic Party should be in a good humor after the mauling it took from Ike. But considering it purely in terms of self-interest, it seems imprudent for it to divest Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem congressman, of his patronage because he bolted his party and supported Ike.

Powell is the object of much disesteem in Congress, but all the evidence says he has a powerful influence among the Negro masses.

But if Powell is to be punished, why, as is asked, not likewise discipline Congressman Bell of Mississippi who also bolted the party? And why not Senator Byrd of Virginia, who in 1952 rejected the ticket and wounded it heavily this year by refusing to endorse it?

The answer is that Bell and Byrd are too tough to handle,



MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN
CHURCH, MEMPHIS

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church Subject: "There is No Death." Text: 1 Corinthians Chapt. 15. My weekly sermonette consists of excerpts from my eulogy delivered above the bier of the late J. A. Swayze who was vice-president of the Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

While no verbal expression of mine can add peace to his ashes or sweetness to his immortal soul yet I beg leave to eulogize briefly the late J. A. Swayze who was minister of music, superintendent of the Sunday school and trustee of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

There is a sense of loneliness among the thousands in Memphis and where ever the news of Swayze's death has gone. Something has gone out of their lives; but because of Swayze, thank God, something noble has come into our lives and will abide forever to greater our faith and comfort our sad hearts. He died as he had prayed to die. Suddenly it may be that his prayers ran thus: "Let me live out my years in the heat of blood! Let me go quickly like a candle light snuffed out just at the hey-day of its glow!" and so it was with Swayze.

Swayze was unique, vibrant of personality picturesque, human He loved life and he loved to live; He loved people, he loved to help people. There was prairie in his nature and likewise exquisite tenderness in his nature. He was innately musical. His heart was big like a mountain. The brilliancy of his mind was like a scintillating jewel. His wit effervesced. He had a terrific memory where the leaves of the Bible destroyed, his marvelous memory would work their restoration. He was a man

But Swayze would have me take a text from the book he loved so much and knew so well. My text comes from the mightiest passage of the fifteenth chapter of first Corinthians. "For this Corruptible must put on Incorruption and this Mortal must put on Immortality. O Death where is thy Sting? O Grave where is thy Victory?"

Many people erroneously think of resurrection as reanimation giving life again to these identical bodies we now possess. But not so. Our earthly perishable bodies designed for this cannot take possession of God's imperishable kingdom. "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God." These bodies of ours are but mud-houses in which we live. They are destined for the dust. But thanks be to God, "Dust Thou Art. To Dust Returneth Was Not Spoken Of The Soul," The soul is immortal. So I tell you Swayze has not died, his hand clasps yours and mine, Swayze is but glorified, he has become divine; Swayze lives he knows, he can see; he shouts with every breath life is eternity, there is no death. Only the tement of clay in which Swayze once lived is dead.

With profound faith in Jesus Christ is Lord standing upon the impregnable rock of Holy Scripture we can sing with the poet: "There is no death; The stars go down to rise upon some other shore and bright in heaven's jeweled crown they shine for evermore." "An ever near us, though unseen, the dear immortal spirits tread for all the boundless universe is life—there are no dead."

Yes, God has gathered to himself the generous spirit of our beloved friend, Swayze. So good night — but not good-bye.

BRIEF COMMENTS

Personally, we prefer for the go-getter type of women to get somebody else.

Words have a different meaning to different ears, so be careful how you use them.

We know old men who remember the compliments that came to them as little boys.

Being courteous may require a little extra time but, in the long run, it often saves time.

just as was Senator Eastland after he supported the Dixiecrats in 1948 and Senator Daniel of Texas, who went for Ike in '52.

As a matter of fact, the Democratic majority in the Senate is made good by only two votes and it happens that these two senators are spectacular bolters. Morse of Oregon bolted the GOP to become a Democrat and Thurmond of South Carolina ran as a Dixiecrat for President in '48, subsequently being elected to the Senate as an Independent in opposition to the Democratic candidate. Moreover, Lausche of Ohio voted for Taft and never yet has promised to vote with the Democrats, even to organize the Senate.

A prominent characteristic of this month's election was the growing independence of party labels by voters. In state after state, citizens said the heck with labels and coldly split their tickets between Democrats and Republicans. The entire Southern region bolted the Democratic ticket, Ike's total popular vote exceeding that of Adlai's.

Against that background, it would be aimless to single out Powell for spiteful discipline. The Democrats have a right to be sore, but this is the time for restraint and a licking of wounds. Giving Powell the works by depriving him of a couple of clerks will strengthen him.

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REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Managing Editor
Atlanta Daily World

Southern Politics, The Mill Stone

The large crowd of white people which stood on the grounds of a Georgia school recently protesting the action of the Klan, come to grips with the elements of a dying political force, yet still strong in many areas.

But the most interesting aspect is that the group stood up for what is right. The political forces at work kept a Negro football team from playing on the grounds of a white high school, where the results would have been a gesture of good race relations. The proceeds would have gone to buy uniforms for a band for the white school.

Charles Farrar, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the game said it would eventually be held. "We'll hold it in a cow pasture if we have to," he said. "We feel a principle is involved."

This was a chance to do a decent job of race relations, to offset much of the rabble and misunderstanding constantly seeping out of the South. But the political forces spoke and the game was called off.

This is no attempt to discuss the merits or demerits of segregation; the game was called to do a charitable job and not to promote integration as some would assume. So the matter as I see it, is one of moral ethics irrespective of the mores and superstitions or the concepts of race.

The fact that we still have to submit to the Klan methods is discouraging if we are to continue to support the theory of a free society; ours is a country governed by laws rather than men. Men may still have their views about segregation, but such views should not be imposed on others if we are to remain a free nation.

The story out of Summerville, Ga. is not in line of good ethics. Such incidents hurt the South; they hurt the country.

Another example would be the story of two German editors who visited the South recently.

One of the editors was called aside by a Southerner who asked why he apologized to a Negro woman after brushing against her on the street.

"I was trying to be polite," he said. "Here in the South, we don't make it a practice to respect Negroes," the Southerner told the editor.

The fact is that the Southerner was too ignorant or either didn't care how much his actions would be publicized both here and abroad. Actually, the German editor was not concerned with the matter merely on the basis of race. It was simply that of a human being, and he could not believe that, even in the South, there were still people who could not respect his position. "The incident irked me, and all of the good I had seen, seemed to crumble right before my eyes." Moreover, we

POETRY MART

A BARE OF BEAUTY
A babe of beauty was born one morn.
In a stable dreary and bare,
His bed was only a manger,
And teach them his Father's love.

He was born of the Virgin Mary.
The son of our God up above;
He came down to save all people,
An atone them his Father's love.

He grew up on earth and among us,
And told of God's mansions on high;
He taught us to love each other
To meet God above the sky.

He suffered and died on the cross here,
That all might have eternal life;
And follow in his own footsteps
To win in every strife.

So why not have love for each other,
And to everyone be kind and true;
And live up to Christ's own teachings,
In everything we do.

BY MABEL KELLY WRIGHT
(Widow of Fr. E. M. M. Wright)

VD Among Teens

(Continued From Page One)

to 1954 but that it had risen in 1955.

Phillip R. Mather of Boston, Association president, said the increase in venereal disease among young people "is somehow equated with the nationwide increase in juvenile delinquency."

"Young people from the ages of 11 to 19 make up more than half of the total VD caseload in the United States today," he said "and by conservative estimates 200,000 youths will acquire a venereal disease this year."

Mather said the increase among teen-age girls "is particularly disturbing."

He said they accounted for 34 per cent of the cases last year, compared with 30 per cent in 1953.

NAACP FREEDOM SEALS



As 1956 Holiday Season approaches, persons here and abroad again are being asked to purchase NAACP Christmas Seals as support for Association's civil rights work. Lena Horne, chairman of Christmas Seal campaign, points out that purchase of Seals will enable NAACP "to meet adversaries of freedom with something more than mere hopes and wishes."

Jaycees Slate Programs To Raise Funds For Needy

In order to boost the funds of their annual Christmas Charity Drive to buy toys and clothes for needy children the Memphis Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two benefit programs here Dec. 17 and Dec. 21, announced Orle Horne, Jaycee publicity chairman.

First will be the Jaycee "Calvacade of Bands" Monday night, Dec. 17, at Club Ebony, 500 Beale. Gift-free performances will be the Willie Mitchell band with vocalist Bill Taylor. Bob (Honey-moon) Garner and his group featuring singers Harold Conner and Frances Burrett; Bern Branch and orchestra. The Al Jackson orchestra

Jackson College Staffer To Serve As Consultant

Dr. A. C. Blanks, Chairman of the Division of Education at Jackson State College, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of Mississippi Training Schools as a psychological consultant for the Oakley Training School, Raymond, Mississippi. He will administer

clinical tests to the juvenile delinquent population at the Oakley Training School, and in addition to this, Dr. Blanks will supervise the development of an educational testing program to serve as the

BURGLAR-FINGERED

Omaha, Neb. — It must have been a butter-fingered burglar who recently broke into a packing company here. The burglar slashed his hands on broken glass; jimmied a door only to find it led to an outside loading dock; tried again and pried two padlocks free to find they guarded a cooler door; found a quarter of beef too heavy to carry and settled for a small piece of beef cut from the quarter, which was of the very poorest grade.

had not too long ago won a war from his country on the principles of democracy and the dignity of the individual. In America, of all places, he simply couldn't see why some people were still bent on maintaining segregation. But Southern politics, he concluded, is a mill-stone around the neck of what could be an enlightened region.

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

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Connie Barton's husband of almost five happy years has made her suspicious lately by his Wednesday night absences. His alibi for going out these evenings have worn thin. So Connie concludes Steve must be having blonde trouble. She resolves to fight fire with fire. She begins by going to Paula's beauty parlor and having her jet black hair dyed the blond-net blonde. Then—

CHAPTER 2

I would have to hurry. Steve would already be home, wanting his dinner, impatient to get all dolled up and be on his Wednesday night way. But I took time to stop at the corner of Lexington and Fifty-ninth and do a little testing. Perhaps I had been deceiving myself. Maybe Paul hadn't been so overcome by me; maybe it was just pride in his own work.

I leaned one shoulder up against the fruit juice stand window and loitered. Two young intellectuals, male, approached. They were arguing violently. They saw me. They stopped solving the world's problems, they slowed down. After they passed me and got faced front again I heard one of them ask, "What were we saying?" I was gratified. An elderly delivery boy came along on a bicycle-cart. He was nearly maimed by a taxi. I was further gratified, but not yet satisfied. A little man, carrying his big wife's bundles, turned the corner. He almost stopped. She grasped his arm, marched him off. I heard what she said. She called me a hussy. I was deeply gratified, completely satisfied. I went home.

It was only two rooms, bath and kitchenette over a Lexington Avenue delicatessen, but to me it was the home I was trying to save, and I went there as fast as I could.

I went into the kitchen. Steve had already got himself something to eat. I went into the bedroom. His clothes were all laid out, including the tie I had given him last Christmas. Steve was in the shower.

I got out the negligee he had given me last Christmas. I put it on, spent a few minutes at my dressing table. I draped myself on the chaise longue, practicing slow smiles and eyelid lowering in a hand mirror. I tried a throaty laugh or two.

Then the bathroom door opened and Steve was standing there, almost naked. He saw me. He jumped back into the bathroom and slammed the door. He did a double-take with the door. It opened slightly once, slammed shut again. It opened once more, stayed open. He was looking at me.

He ventured a step toward me. "Connie . . ."

"Darling . . ."

"Connie, what in God's name happened to you?"

"I've been to the beauty parlor."

"Did it explode with you in it?"

"Darling . . ."

"Connie, no! Oh, no!"

He came closer and peered into my face. I slow smiled him. I slipped him the lowered lid business. I put a cigarette between my half-parted lips. It fell out.

"Connie, why?" His voice rose. "Why in hell did you do this to yourself?"

I opened my mouth to speak, but I was trying for something too throaty, too husky. Nothing came out.

"No!" Steve shouted. "We won't discuss it now. I'm late for my appointment."

I got up and went into the living room. I heard him scrambling into his clothes. I fixed the lights, low but not too low. When he came in, I was leaning provocatively against the fireplace, one foot extended a little, my knee bent in the Dietrich manner. He stopped and stared at me.

I said, "Must you go out . . . must you really?"

He wavered. I was making time. I threw back my shoulders, lazily though, and tilted back my head. I lowered my lids another notch. I could hardly see him.

He said, "Yes, I really do have to go. . . I promised Al Finch."

"Promised him what?"

"His aunt's coming to town, his only aunt, and he's tied up. I have to meet her at Pennsylvania Station . . ."

"Darling," I swayed toward him. "Darling . . ."

"Connie, for God's sake . . ."

Then he was laughing so hard he couldn't speak. He choked, he doubled up. Then he staggered to the door and was gone.

I sat down . . . another Wednesday night and I was alone. I started for the phone to call Paul, demand my money back. But I by-passed the phone. There was still something I could do. I could follow Steve and learn the truth. I could find out what gorgeous, fascinating creature's eyes needed scratching out.

I gambled on the direction Steve might have taken, and I won. He was crossing Lexington at Bloomingdale's, headed for the downtown station of the IRT subway, when I caught sight of him. There were enough people on the platform to screen me from him until a train came in. I got in the car just behind him. I watched him sit down. He was smiling; occasionally his lips would quiver in a chuckle.

At Fifty-first Street an overdone, outlandish blonde of an uncertain age boarded the train and sat opposite Steve. He started laughing out loud, uncontrollably. Everybody in the car looked at him, then looked around to find the joke. Thwarted, they shook their heads and shrugged at one another. One man drew circles on his temple and pointed to Steve. His diagnosis received considerable approval.

Steve got off the train at Grand Central. I followed him up through the teeming depot,

with Dick (Cane) Cole, a vocalist; the comedy team of Bones and Britt, and vocal groups; the Tinos, the Del Rio and the Five Rubies. WLOK disc jockey "Hunky Dory" will emcee the program along with other announcers.

Following the band parade will be the Gospel Calvacade Friday night, Dec. 21, at the Christian Youth Auditorium, Front and Poplar. Making free appearances will be the Southern Wonders, the Southern Male Chorus the Jordan Wonders the Pentecostal Ensemble and others.

Admission to either program is \$1.

basis for a training program in educational rehabilitation. D. Blanks received the Ph. D Degree in Psychology from New York University. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and is Director of Graduate Studies at Jackson State College.

NOT TOO FUNNY SAN FRANCISCO — Sammy Garcia, 7, found a pair of handcuffs on his way home from school and, boylike, he snapped one end around his wrist.

Along came Ronald Davis, 12, who snapped the other end around a garage-door handle. Sammy's yells for help brought his mother, Mrs. Frances Garcia, who took one look and called police. They unlocked Sammy and the garage door, checked the serial number on the handcuffs and found that an officer had lost them on patrol.

BUY BONDS

had not too long ago won a war from his country on the principles of democracy and the dignity of the individual. In America, of all places, he simply couldn't see why some people were still bent on maintaining segregation. But Southern politics, he concluded, is a mill-stone around the neck of what could be an enlightened region.



along Forty-fourth Avenue, went quite a chore. Steve was in a hurry, anxious to get where he was going. Bitterly I thought of the times when he came hurrying home to me, even on Wednesday nights.

He turned north on Madison and he was practically galloping. I was about ready to cave in when he ducked into a large office building on a corner. I reached the lobby just in time to see him board an elevator. He was his only passenger. Its doors closed; it started up. I watched the indicator; it was at the fourteenth floor that Steve got out. I took a step toward another elevator, then hesitated. I had a moment of shattering misgivings. Why was I here? Just what did I intend to do? Confront the homewrecker, plead with him to return what was lawfully mine? No, I could never bring myself to do that. Then I remembered a thing or two . . . like the first time I met Steve Barton.

After college there was enough of Uncle Willie's money left for me to study journalism for a year at Columbia. That spring, growing a little worried about my finances, I started looking for a job. I ventured down to one of New York's largest if not most literate newspapers. But I never did get to see anyone important there. Because this fellow named Steve Barton was trying to make some time with the switchboard girl when I got there. He thought I should let him tell me about this newspaper dodge over a drink, maybe two.

Two weeks later he was still telling me, nightly. He said it would take years for me to forget my education and become a passable reporter. It was different with him. He was only a high school man and the New York City high school had been so overcrowded that he hadn't learned anything really. He had a chance in this newspaper dodge.

He was unimpaired by any high ideals of journalism . . . I didn't really listen to him much. I sat there nightly in that smoky bar and looked at him. I found myself enjoying that.

"June I was graduated with honors from my school of journalism. Steve got a raise and a promotion from police reporting to the sports department. We got married.

The elevator operator was asking me impatiently, "Going up or not?"

I stepped into the car. I had something to fight for.

"What floor?" the operator asked.

"Fourteenth," I said emphatically.

"Boy, you really mean it, don't you, lady?"

Connie comes face to face with death tomorrow in Chapter 3 of "The Blonde Died Dancing."