

Young Wife Looks On Helplessly--

EX-HOOSIER CAGE STAR SLAIN



SHE LOVES ME? This is the question Abraham Horten, 34, 668 E. 23rd, appears to be asking hospital attendants after learning that Sadie Ross, 33 (inset), who shot him in the left leg Sunday night, told police that she shot him because "I love him." According to the police the woman, who has no listed address, broke a window to gain entry into Horten's house and then fired six shots from a revolver at the fleeing Horten. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Jacksonville Toll Taken; Damage In Thousands

JACKSONVILLE (ANP)—Because white hoodlums wanted to "put in their place" a group of young Negroes quietly demonstrating for integrated lunch counters, this city was torn by a week of unprecedented violence that left its 250,000 inhabitants tense and frightened.

But that was the least of the toll taken by the racial eruption. One man, Edward Davis, a 27-year-old Negro, was shot to death. Richard F. Parker, a 25-year-old white Florida State University student who had been participating in the lunch counter sit-downs, suffered a broken jaw when viciously beaten in his jail cell by Merrill Imus, a hefty construction worker.

ABOUT THREE-SCORE other persons, many of them "innocent" bystanders, were treated for lesser injuries. Almost as many, both white and Negro, were jailed for various offenses.

Property damage was estimated roughly in excess of \$25,000.

Finally loss of business ran into the thousands of dollars, and Mayor LeRoy Collins blamed the people and elected officials of Jacksonville for the breakdown of law and order.

He criticized Mayor Haydon Burns' refusal to create a bi-racial committee "to talk out" race problems.

Mayor Burns retorted in effect that the Governor ought to mind his own business.

U. S. Govt. Agency Orders Klan Signs Removed from Ala. Roads

Tex. Gov. Opposes Further Fight To Retain Segregation

HOUSTON (ANP)—Texas Gov. Price Daniel last week dashed what Houston school officials called their last hope to stave off integration of first graders when the new school term opens this week.

"The state has no authority to interpose in a lawsuit of this nature," Daniel said of the federal court order to integrate the first grade Sept. 7.

He said interposition had failed in Virginia and was involving Louisiana in federal court injunction suits.

Three Negro families tried to enroll their children in two white Houston schools but were turned back under a school system rule that all children of the same family must attend the same school. The Negro families all have other children attending Negro schools.

He said order could best be preserved "where state officials withhold their actions and their comments until their assistance is requested by local responsible officials."

Assistant Chief of Police H. V. Branch said he believed that there would be no further violence.

He said, however, that all police forces in the area would be on duty in ready reserve Saturday, Sept. 3 for the professional football game between the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears. The latter team has Negro players.

LIEUT. J. O. Crews, head of the police intelligence squad, said most of the disturbances had been caused by gangs that had been known to the police for two or three years.

He said that they had taken their cue from the racial clashes "to do whatever violence they want to against the community as a whole."

His analysis of the situation was borne out by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southeast regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who came here from the regional headquarters in Atlanta.

She said that officials of the organization had contacted youthful gang leaders in efforts to stem the disturbances.

Newsboys sold only half as many papers as usual in the downtown shopping area.

Parking lots, ordinarily overflowing, were checked with vacancies. Clerks and elevator operators reported that customers who normally came to the city were absent.

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Number 37

African Neighbors Tell Lumumba to Slow Down

Woman in Death House Asks 1 Day To See Children

NEW YORK—Waiting and hoping in the Death House at Sing Sing, 35-year-old Ella Mae Barber wants one day to be able to return home to her four children.

Six months ago Mrs. Barber was sentenced to death in the electric chair, along with her friend, James Noble, after being convicted by the jury of persuading Noble to kill her common-law husband, Ernest Barber.

While she awaits the date of her execution, four children ranging in age from 6 to 11, remain at home not knowing that their mother has been condemned to die. The children have been living in Brooklyn two years in the care of a friend whom Mrs. Barber paid when she worked.

Previous to the slaying, Ella, through work, study and effort, had been employed as a practical nurse in a home for the aged, earning as much as \$100 a week. Said Mrs. Barber at one point, "My mother gave me away when I was two weeks old. My mother never seemed to care for me." The two defendants were illegitimate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Jamboree Drinks Land 2 in Jam

Fines of \$65 and sentences of 60 days on the Indiana State Farm were given to Conrad Donaldson, 19, 2740 Baltimore, and Milton Duerson, 18, 2553 Hillside, recently after being arrested for being drunk at the city football jamboree September 2 at Tech High School.

The two young men were told, "It's men like you who destroy the moral fiber of our young people by drinking at these events," by Municipal Court 5 Judge John C. Christ.

Appeal bonds were fixed at \$500 by Judge Christ.

Duerson had been convicted of being drunk in July and was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to a five-day jail term.

Approximately 50 policemen patrolled the jamboree area to prevent rowdiness. There were no other arrests.

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Tell Lumumba

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duct. The United Nations action here was endorsed in the final resolution of the conference.

The resolution expressed "regrets" that some incidents have troubled the collaboration and cooperation that must be wholehearted between the Congo Government and the United Nations. It urged that measures be taken to prevent their repetition.

THE RESOLUTION ALSO:

Recommended a conference of African heads of state in time to send their views to the United Nations General Assembly, which convenes Sept. 20.

Declared African assistance to the Congo should be increased and harmonized with all other aid, including that of the United Nations.

Condemned "secessionist and colonialist movements aimed at dividing the Congo" and declared the central Government to be the only legitimate and legal authority in the Congo. The resolution called on all Congolese leaders to preserve unity.

In his talk, Lumumba asserted, "We want no foreign military base in the Congo, even if it is to be controlled or managed by the United Nations."

This was an allusion to the base at Kamina in Katanga, which the United Nations has taken over from the Belgians.

The newspaper Congo published a formal full-column apology from Gen. Victor Lundula, head of the Congo Army, for the beating of the Americans and Canadians in Stanleyville.

Meanwhile the conference delegates expressed high appreciation for the efforts made by UN Undersecretary Ralph Bunche to mediate the civil strife in the Congo. After several representatives had vocally expressed their praise of Bunche, the group unanimously adopted a resolution addressed to Bunche at UN headquarters in New York.

While the group was heaping praise on Bunche, the noted American diplomat and Noble Peace prize winner was across the river in Brazzaville awaiting transportation back to the United States.

"I'm a patient man," the Undersecretary said in a tired voice. "But my patience has worn thin."

Dr. Bunche, who was Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's personal representative for two and a half months, spoke with feeling of the United Nations effort and of difficulties encountered by the international force.

He depicted as "a tragic, outrageous experience" the ordeal of eight American fliers and two Canadians who were severely injured by Congolese soldiers in Stanleyville recently.

Dr. Bunche visited the ten injured men at a hospital with Andrew W. Cordier, Hammarskjöld's executive assistant, and Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn of Sweden, United Nations commander-in-chief.

Dr. Bunche said the American fliers had high praise for the Ethiopian soldiers who came to their rescue.

He said an American had told him that if the Ethiopians had opened fire it would have led to a blood bath.

HE SAID the wounded men had

told of an Ethiopian nurse who threw herself on a Congo Army jeep as it took an American away. She was pushed off but she followed the jeep to a prison, where she, herself, was arrested and threatened with execution before Ethiopian soldiers rescued her along with the Americans.

Dr. Bunche said suspicion was the main difficulty encountered by the United Nations in the Congo. He said suspicion ran deep as a heritage from colonialism.

Dr. Bunche conferred with his successor, Rajeshwar Dayal, who has been India's high commissioner in Pakistan, before leaving his post.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

N. Y. Teenagers

Continued from Page 1

animal called "paramesitium caudatum."

By chance, he tried a crude commercial animal-feed supplement made from dried material left over from the process of producing the antibiotic drug, streptomycin. The results were good.

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, director of Yeshiva's NSF program, remembered that this same streptomycin residue had been in local hospital use for 10 years as a "nutritive" for patients with advanced cancer. There also had been reports that the substance had occasionally slowed the growth or temporarily reduced the size of tumors.

BUT LENTENK's findings posed a seeming paradox: that is, on the one hand, the material stimulated growth in an animal, while on the other hand it apparently could inhibit growth in a tumor.

Patricia had been doing research into the possibility that human cancer is a growth "failure," rather than a growth speed-up as it has been considered.

She came up with evidence indicating that while a cancer may appear to represent accelerated growth of cells, actually there is a failure of some type in certain mechanisms going on in the nuclei of affected cells.

Thus, supervising scientists concluded, it appears consistent to consider young Lenten's material as a growth promoter—whether applied to the wiggly paramesitium or to attacking a cancer.

Patricia said she and her associates hope their work "will stimulate research on the idea that cancer is a systematic disease—involving the entire body—and that the tumor itself is merely the system."

Conceding that the view is quite radical, she added: "In fact, we believe that where certain drugs have worked temporarily in the treatment of cancer, their value has not been in their cell-killing properties, as is generally believed, but in overcoming (cellular) growth failure in the system generally."

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

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THE "Y" OAK TREE: This beautiful young pine oak tree stands on the grounds of the Fall Creek YMCA in front of the youth department, gradually pushing its limbs upward toward the heavens. It is growing taller and stronger each day as would a young boy growing into manhood. This tree represents the thousands of young boys whose lives were influenced by the late John Edward Harper, who died April 22, 1959. Mr. Harper was a teacher at Crispus Attucks High School and a volunteer worker in the "Y" for 17 years, and he directed the annual state conference for Hi-Y boys sponsored by the "Y". Last week a group of boys dedicated this tree, with Mrs. J. E. Harper unveiling the bronze stone. On it the following is engraved: "Given in loving memory of John Edward Harper, in appreciation of his life of service to the youth by Dr. and Mrs. Oakel Fowler Hall, Mrs. H. Frederick Willkie, H. Frederick II, Arlinda, Julia and Hall Willkie."

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Hits Sweepstakes, Hires His Own Pullman Car for Tour of Nation

HOBOKEN, N. J. — It takes a long, hard dream, luck in the Irish Sweepstakes and your wishes may come true as they did for retired Pullman porter William Tyler.

The 78-year-old Tyler constantly dreamed of leasing his own Pullman car for a trip around the country.

True to his dream, Tyler passed through this city in the private car aboard the Lackawanna Rail-

road with his wife and six friends, as a result of a lucky first place ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes last May.

This lean, alert man with a jaunty cap and high button shoes, said that he missed the old steam locomotives that ran during his railroading days and finally his lifelong ambition had been realized.

"How I used to love the sound

Little Rock Judge Rules Negroes Must File Individual School Suits

LITTLE ROCK—While the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington has moved to step up the pace of public school integration in several areas of the South at the start of the school year, a Federal judge of the school year a Federal judge ruling which could slow down school desegregation in the South if the ruling is upheld by the high court.

The high court this week rejected pleas for delay at Houston, Tex., largest segregated school system in the South, at New Orleans, where state and federal officials have been at odds for weeks, and in Delaware.

The first grade at New Orleans was ordered integrated Sept. 8 by Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright. However, he granted a delay until Nov. 14 when the board contended it could not implement the ruling at the start of the school year after Gov. Jimmie Davis seized control of the school system Aug. 17. A three-judge court returned control of the New Orleans school to the school board last week but the governor asked the high court to stay the order. In Little Rock, U. S. District Judge John E. Miller said in effect,

that Negroes must file individual suits rather than class actions in any future school integration matters. This would make it impossible for a number of Negroes to join in a single suit aimed at compelling a school board to assign them to schools for white persons.

THE JUDGE said this week that the Little Rock school board was using the Arkansas pupil placement law fairly in refusing to shift 14 Negro pupils from all-Negro Horace Mann High to predominantly white Central, Hall or Technical High.

The Negroes filed their protest against the school board's handling of the placement law as a "class action" on behalf of the class or group they represented.

Wiley Branton, Negro attorney or the plaintiffs, said "I don't think there's any question but that we'll have to appeal the order."

The school board already has assigned 13 Negroes to one-white Central and Hall High school for the fall term. The assignments were made under the placement law.

The Little Rock ruling came on the same day arrangements were made to provide a separate high school for Indians at Lillington, N. C.

Net Star Slain

Continued from Page 1

to his knees on the sidewalk. His attacker, identified as Eddie Lee Harvey, 22, Casterlow's wife related, then ran back to the car and was handed an automobile bumper jack by one of the other two men.

As Mrs. Casterlow and her niece and nephew stood screaming, Harvey, who admittedly had been drinking, started to unmercifully beat his dying victim about the face and head, police said.

Casterlow was pronounced dead on arrival at Detroit's Receiving Hospital.

Harvey, who fled the scene on foot as his two companions sped away in the car, was apprehended minutes later less than three blocks away as he stood cowering in a garage. Officers cruising nearby heard Mrs. Casterlow's screams and spotted Harvey as he ran into the alley.

Sgt. McIntyre said that although he bore no marks or bruises of any kind, Harvey claimed Casterlow, who weighed well over 200 pounds, struck him first and he had acted in self-defense. He is being held for investigation for murder.

Harvey also disclaimed knowing the other two men, Sgt. McIntyre said, "but we have a positive identification on one of them and expect to pick him up any time."

Casterlow, who visited relatives in Muncie only three weeks ago, starred on the Muncie team that was edged by Little Milan in the state finals in 1954, and was one of the starters on the team that was stopped by Oscar Robertson, Inc. during the 1955 semistate.

Mrs. Casterlow said funeral services for her husband have been tentatively set for Saturday in Detroit.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—
A Newspaper route is good training. Help your child start a recorder route in your neighborhood.

Woman Asks

Continued from page 1

children, not knowing who their fathers were.

For fourteen years, Ella Mae farmed out in Florida until the death of her foster mother, whereupon she came to New York, attended school and became a certified practical nurse. She wedded, gave birth to her children and later received legal separation from her husband.

It was then that she met Barber, moved into his basement apartment and accepted his name.

A couple of years afterward she met Noble on her job; at the time he earned \$85 a week. Mrs. Barber told him that Barber was abusive and jealous.

Police argue that Noble of his own free will "got rid" of Barber for \$300, and on pay day received \$100 from Mrs. Barber who urged him to carry out his "promise."

Barber was found fatally stabbed and brutally stomped by a man, police contend to be Noble, who climbed through the window of the basement flat.

According to Mrs. Barber, hope of her sentence being reversed, lies in the hands of the Court of Appeals.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Appeal Case of Youth Convicted In Miss. Bus Incident

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A \$50 fine levied against a young NAACP member for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest is being appealed.

Medgar Evers, state field secretary, also said "Interested Negro citizens who are sick and tired of police brutality" posted \$1,000 bond for Johnny Frazier, 19, of Greenville.

The NAACP said in a statement that Frazier was beaten by officers "because he refused to move to the rear of a Trailways bus at Winona." Evers said Frazier has been under a doctor's care for a "bleeding nose" inflicted by the officers.

The claim that Frazier was beaten for riding in the white section of the bus was not brought out in the trial.

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JOHN L. WARREN sentenced to prison for life. How did he become a killer? (See feature story on Page 9).

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Congressmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic and Republican platforms dealing with this form of discrimination. He said the park manager promised to relay his message to the owners, Abram and Samuel Baker.

Congressman Porter said he hoped that the committee of five could talk with the Baker Brothers who reside in Miami, before Congress adjourns. The Congressmen let it be known that "nobody disagrees with the principle of the strikers." They assured the management that "integration is not only morally right but it is also good business."

The manager privately admitted that the business at the park and greatly fallen off. On the day of the Congressmen's visit the park had advertised "free hot-dogs" and reduced the "rides" to 5c in an effort to lure a bigger crowd, but even these efforts failed.

There were apparently more people on the picket line than inside the park. It was estimated that 300 persons were on the picket line, about two-thirds of whom were white. The line was finally divided into two lines covering both entrances to the park.

CONG. POWELL carried a picket sign which merely read, "Freedom

and Justice for All." Democratic Cong. Diggs' sign said "Republicans Support Your Party Platform—Stay Out." Republican Cong. Helms carried a sign saying "Democrats Support Your Platform—Stay Out."

Perhaps the junior of the picket line was 7-year-old Joe Flynn. The little white lad, who resides with his parents at Glen Echo Heights, Md., carried a sign which said "Don't Buy Segregation at Glen Echo."

One of the more interesting signs was carried by an 11-year-old white boy, Daniel Talpers. The sign warned: "Stay Out Kids—Your Folks Will Tell You Why."

Two Congressional employees also joined the line. They were Miss Gloria Corrothers and Weston Diggs. Miss Corrothers, who works in the office of Congressman James Roosevelt, carried a picket sign which said "Segregation is Un-American."

Diggs, a nephew of Congressman Diggs and an employee in the old house building, carried a sign which urged citizens to "Spend for Integration—Not Segregation."

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Bunche Lost 16 Lbs.

ON CONGO ASSIGNMENT
NEW YORK (ANP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary, said he lost 16 pounds while trying to keep peace among the Congolese.



PHILLY PRINCIPAL CITED: Dr. Marechal-Neil E. Young of Philadelphia smiles broadly as she accepts the Lola M. Parker achievement award from Mrs. Florence Madison Hill, national president of the Iota Phi Lambda sorority during its annual convention recently in Louisville. Dr. Young, principal of a Philadelphia junior high school and author, was voted recipient of the award made annually by the sorority in honor of the founder, a Chicagoan.

The Fight To Save the Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—A doctor was speaking to one of the men who can save the Congo. "Look!" he said. "There is a cancer at the heart of your nation and mine. We have got to get the nation on the operating table and cure it. But if the operating team are divided or jealous and each wants to be number one, if they do not know where they are going or if their hands are dirty, the patient will die."

The doctor was William T. Close of Greenwich, Connecticut, described by the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, as one of the most promising surgeons they had ever turned out. He came to the Congo three months ago at the invitation of the Congolese, not in the first place to practice medicine, but because he knew that if the cancer at the heart of a nation is not cured there is little value in curing the bodies of individual citizens.

When the Congo army mutinied and all hell broke loose, Europeans poured across the Congo River to Brazzaville by the thousands and the shortage of doctors was acute. As the Belgian troops fought their way into Leopoldville, Dr. Close decided to go over to the big 1,800-bed Congolese hospital in an unprotected area and offer his services. He found there the acme of dedication. A Belgian surgeon was working singlehanded. Heroic nuns were walking unescorted from the convent to the hospital in a part of the city where there was no police or military protection, at a time when assaults on Europeans were the order of the day. Yet despite all that, he found between European and Congolese in the hospital the same intense bitterness as anywhere in the outside world. It was dead clear that goodwill and hard work without an ideology break down in a crisis.

His offer of help was gladly accepted. Among his first patients were wounded Congolese soldiers; and there is no more bitter man in the world today than a Congolese soldier shot by Belgian bullets. They operated morning, noon and night.

Things were often near a standstill through the bitter feeling of the Congolese against the Belgians and vice versa. One morning things were particularly tense. Dr. Close was operating on a Congolese soldier, doing an open reduction of a thigh with badly shattered bone and muscle. His young medical assistant was the ringleader of a bitter Congolese group and had encouraged the other medical assistants to stay out on strike. The atmosphere was so tense that something had to be done. Dr. Close paused for a moment, turned to the technician and said: "I was thinking about you early this morning. The technician was very much on his guard. The doctor continued: 'I just realized again with real pain and with a heavy sense of responsibility that it is the arrogance and superiority in white men like me that has created the bitterness in men like you, and I am really sorry.' There was a long silence. 'You are right,' said the Congolese. 'I have never heard a white man admit he was wrong.' There was a dramatic change in the atmosphere of the operating room. The fracture was rapidly reduced, plaster applied and the patient taken to the ward.

Following the morning's work, the doctor asked the assistant for a piece of gauze to clean the plaster from his shoes. The technician insisted on doing it and went down on his knees. The doctor sat down on the floor and they were equal. They have worked together since that moment.

Day by day he fought to answer the superiority of the whites and the bitterness of the Congolese. The key question to him seemed to be, "What is in the mind of the other person?" Not

knowing the answer, he began to ask: "What is in the mind of that patient? Why is that man bitter? How do you think that man in the east feels about what was said in the operating room about the Congolese when he was on the operating table under a local anesthetic?" Very often the answer was: "I have never thought."

Once during an operation a Sister whose task it was to hold a clamp began ordering people around right and left. The doctor stopped and with a twinkle he said: "Look! It is very good for you both physically and spiritually to hold this—nothing—except quietly to hold that clamp." The nun said: "I know you are right." One day the chief surgeon said to her: "That man keeps after us." She came right back like a bullet: "We need to. Unless we Christians keep after each other, the Communists will take us all over."

The Belgian doctor had to take a patient to Brussels and Dr. Close found himself the only surgeon in 1,800-bed hospital. He got no franc of salary. He did more surgery in three weeks than in any three months of his work in New York. And where in New York he had a laboratory, an X-ray technician, an anaesthetist, several assistants and nurses, here he had the help of one nun. Yet with this mass of surgery his central concern remained how to give the leaders an ideology to save the nation. One typical day he operated throughout the morning, did his round of the wards in the afternoon and then spent the evening with eleven Cabinet Ministers. Along with former Mau Mau leaders, Nigerian nationalists and white Africans, he fought that the Ministers deal as radically with the evils in themselves and their nation as a doctor does with his patient. He presented the ideology that can cure the body of a nation that is critically ill. As he was about to go to bed that night, the telephone rang and he had to return to the hospital to deal with a man who had just come in with a knife wound.

With the Sisters, he decided to make a further assault on the frustration and bitterness of the patients. Two nights in succession he brought in the all-African film "Freedom." Mme. Irene Laure, former Secretary-General of the Socialist Women of France, spoke after it. Simply she said: "We white people ask your forgiveness for what we have done in Africa." From their plaster casts, hardened tormented Congolese soldiers shouted: "We forgive! We forgive!" Next morning some of the patients who for weeks had only glowered at the head Sister stopped her and spoke to her. The Catholic Chaplain could not get over it. He took the doctor and his friends over to meet the Provincial Father Superior to tell what was happening. The Father Superior asked for the film in the Cathedral Hall. It was shown in the nuns' convent. Following the show the head surgical Sister answered a question from a colleague: "I know what I am talking about. We have experienced Moral Re-Armament in our operating room and with our team. Where there was terrible tension and hate, there is friendship and love."

From time to time a United Nations' team has come marching through the wards, coats and patients. The doctor got talking with one of them and asked: "Do you ever stop to think what goes through the hearts and minds of the staff and patients when you march through like this?" He blinked. It was a new thought, but he was genuinely grateful. They talked about the futility of putting projects before people and that if you put people

NALC Asks Candidates To Debate Views On TV

NEW YORK—The Negro American Labor Council this week called upon the Democratic and Republican candidates to debate their views on civil rights on television and radio.

In a statement criticizing the stalemate in Congress over further legislative action, the Council which is headed by AFL-CIO Vice President A. Philip Randolph, said: "Since neither candidate has stated his views clearly and forcefully in the present situation, we call upon them to discuss the civil rights problem together on television and radio where they can reach maximum audiences and thus clarify areas of agreement and disagreement."

The Council backed the three-point program of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which asks for aid to schools proceeding with desegregation; empowers the Attorney General to initiate action in the Courts; and establishes a permanent commission on equal job opportunity.

It said that Negro wage earners were restless and suspicious of being fooled again with fine words that are only an opiate. "To seek excuses for postponing Congressional action can only be construed as evading responsibility in this area," the organization warned.

It questioned whether the head of a party divided on civil rights in the White House was capable of leadership in a "world which today demands equality for all men now."

The statement added that: "It is important to know whether in the field of civil rights, Mr. Kennedy will be more influenced by the Southern wing of his party and Mr. Nixon by the conservative wing of his party."

The Negro American Labor Council was founded in Detroit in May of this year. It is the vehicle through which the million and a half Negroes in the labor movement seek to eliminate racial discrimination in trade unions.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Publisher Goodwin Ex-D. C. Lawyer Admitted to Law Practice in Okla.

TULSA (ANP)—E. L. Goodwin, editor and publisher of The Oklahoma Eagle newspaper, announced last week the forming of a law partnership with Charles L. Owens, veteran police officer.

Graduates of the Tulsa University Law school and recently admitted to the Oklahoma bar, the pair will share law offices.

Goodwin, who came to Oklahoma from Water Valley, Miss., in 1912, attended Tulsa public schools and completed his undergraduate work in 1924 at Fisk University, Nashville.

Though his earlier ambition was to become a lawyer, plans were terminated when he decided to marry and rear a family. He is married to the former Jeanne Osby of Springfield, Ill., and the couple has nine children.

first the projects will work. To the operating team Dr. Close gave this vision: "We, black and white, Congolese and Belgian and people from other countries can live the answer to division, bitterness and ambition and take it to the nation. In this age of crisis in which we live it is the job of the medical profession to get people into shape physically and ideologically, to take on curing the diseases of the nation."

The Minister of Health told him simply: "We cannot thank you enough for what you are doing."

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

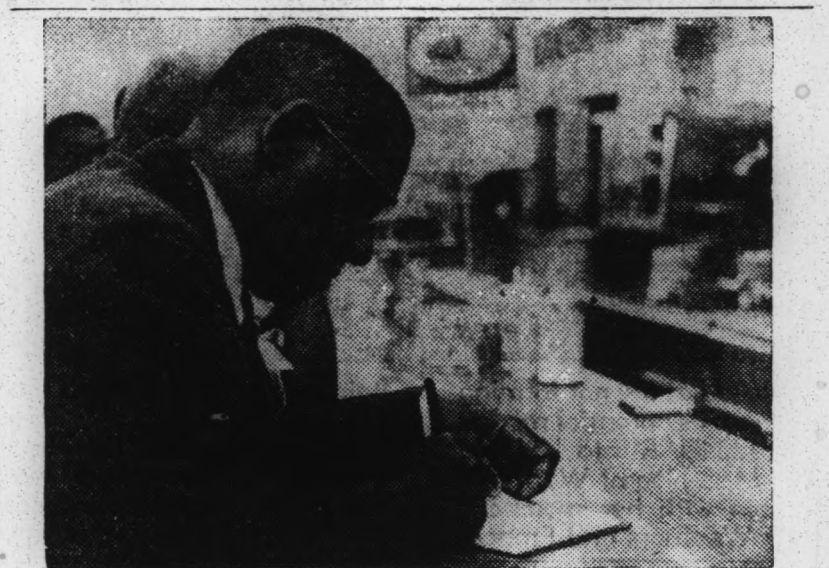
Lizzie Simons
Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Simons, 72, who died Aug. 30 in General Hospital, were held Sept. 2 in Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Simons was born at McHenry, Ky., and came to Indianapolis in 1957 to live with a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Crider, 3887 Crescent. Mrs. Simons was a member of Wesley Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Greenville, Ky.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Crider, include three sons, Gerald, Leroy and William R. Simons; another

daughter, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Godson, Menlo Park, Cal.; four brothers, Clarence Hall, Los Angeles; Roy Hall, Cincinnati; and Reginald and Russell Hall, Chicago, and 12 grandchildren.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—



LEXINGTON, Ky.: This scene won't be repeated in Lexington dime stores because the companies have now opened to all races. Members of CORE have been negotiating, picketing and sitting-in for more than a year. Here a local minister joins the sit-in.

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Jacksonville

Continued from Page 1

crowd the stores in the week before school opens were staying home at week's end. Mayor Burns said he had repeatedly refused requests of merchants that he order integration of the lunch counters.

"The merchants are trying to duck the decision by going to city officials and asking them to make the decision for them," Burns told the Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance which had invited him to a meeting on the issue. Merchants hit by sit-ins and picketing "are caught in a cross-fire," Burns told the ministers. "If they do not integrate their lunch counters, they face boycotts by Negroes. If they integrate, the whites threaten to boycott."

"My position is that this is an economic decision that must be faced by the merchants themselves. They know the feelings of the people."

LEADERS of the youth council of the NAACP which was spearheading the campaign against Jim Crow lunch counters were critical

of police at the outset of the strike. They said that when white hoodlums marched on the peaceful demonstrators, police were reluctant to arrest the whites who were armed with clubs, baseball bats, handles, wheelspokes and stones.

However, they added, when Negroes sought to defend themselves, the police arrested them as though they had been responsible for the violence.

It was not, they pointed out, until some of the disorderly whites began attacking the police that they moved in and began to arrest them.

"If the police had not acted as though they were in sympathy with the white hoodlums, the matter would never have gotten out of hand," one of them said.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

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\$1.99
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GENT'S SIZES 8 TO 10 1/2
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STATE CHAMPS. 4.99
Schiff's
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Twin-Aire
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605 West 11th St.

Cheatham-Hickman Nuptials Held at New Bethel Baptist



MR. AND MRS. HOSLEY O. HICKMAN

One of the season's most beautiful and dignified weddings united Miss Janet May Cheatham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Cheatham, 1041 St. Peter and Hosley O. Hickman. Mr. Hickman is the son of Mrs. Doris Stokes, 636 W. 38th and Harry O. Hickman, 1210 Congress. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hosley C. Owsley, 505 W. 40th.

The double-ring ceremony took place in the chapel of the New Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, officiated, while Mrs. Davis played the organ. Miss Betty Fowlkes was soloist.

An array of quiet scenic beauty was the setting for this solemn occasion. Beautiful palms enhanced the picturesque atmosphere.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was a ballerina length white lace over taffeta gown with a panel in the back, trimmed in sequins and pearls. A tulle cap held her veil, and she carried white carnations.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Rosie Ann Cheatham, and Mrs. Alvin Sharpe, was matron of honor. They were attired in bell shaped satin dresses, French lime in color, with matching shoes and hats. Cameron Keene was best man. Kenneth Wilson was usher.

Other ushers were Roger Lyons, Alvin Sharpe, and Reginald Cheatham.

Mrs. Cheatham, mother of the bride, was resplendent in a green lace dress with contrasting shoes and bag. She was escorted by

Enoch Vinnegar Weds Louise Minor Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Vinnegar, 2125 N. Harding, were united in matrimony August 13, in the home of Mrs. Hettie Bingham, 911 Paca. Dr. H. T. Toliver officiated. The bride was lovely in a navy blue chiffon dress and wore an orchid corsage.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Helen Ester, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, Mesdames Helen E. Beeler, Frances Buckner, Mabel Hatchett, Essie Toliver, and Miss Mary Jean Buckner.

A brief wedding trip was taken by the newly-weds, and after returning an open house was held in their honor September 4. Mrs. Vinnegar is the former Louise L. Minor.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Samuel Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enix were called to Chicago last week due to the death of Mrs. Lillian Martin. She was the wife of Benjamin H. Martin, attorney and retired postal employee. Mr. Martin is the brother of Samuel Martin.

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Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

With the opening of school this week, much emphasis is being placed on the modern minds of our youths, with various forums telling the people of the world what the youths should do even before the youths themselves know what is expected of them.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen recently emphasized the "youth early retirement age" which is being enforced by industry and government. He mentioned such men as Moses, who was 80 years old before God called him to lead the children of Israel out of bondage.

Experience is a great teacher causing many to accomplish wonders in their ripe old age. For instance, George Washington Carver, and, to mention one of our city's noted ones, John Jones of Jones Gravel Co. There are a number of others that never gave up because of age but kept on until God said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Let's not rush to sit down because sometimes it stiffens the mind as well as the limbs, and you can't enjoy your retirement after you have earned it.

The Antioch Baptist Church closed its 70th Anniversary Sunday afternoon with Rev. William Hughley, pastor of Westwood as guest speaker. James W. Smith served as master of ceremonies. Rev. E. H. Adams has pastored this historic church many years. John Woodford is clerk.

A joint musical was given by members of the Eastern Star Baptist Male Chorus and the Beulah Baptist Male Chorus at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Eastern Star Baptist Church. Thomas Lowe is president of the Eastern Star Chorus. Rev. W. M. Robinson, pastor.

Among the first fall teas was that of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church given by the Senior Choir. Goldenrod was used as the color scheme.

Savant Leonard, the president, said that more than twenty singing groups appeared on the program. The committee included Mesdames Helen Leonard and Dorothy Merritt. Mrs. LaGaye Johnson was pianist. Final remarks came from the pastor, Rev. F. H. Moore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 2200 N. Arsenal and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, 2400 Oxford and your scribe had as out-of-town guests, relatives, George Burnett and Percy Williams of Cleveland. They visited during the Labor Day week-end.

Greetings come from Cleveland where Mrs. Rose Edwards, 2241 Hovey is visiting relatives and friends.

A date to remember is September 11, which marks the annual "Chrysanthemums on Parade"

held in Terre Haute at the Allen Chapel AME Church, Rev. Ford Gibson, minister. A group of talented people have been selected for the program along with congressmen, governors and senators. Atty. Frank Beckwith will introduce business and professional personalities.

The door will open at 4:30 p.m. The first 50 women will receive corsages, while awards will be given to boys and girls from 11 years to 18 years of age. A large delegation from Indianapolis is expected to attend. This service will mark the last one for the AME Conference in Fort Wayne.

The ushers of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will sponsor a fish dinner Saturday, Sept. 10, at which all the ushers of the city are invited, along with the community at large. Mrs. Dorothy Owens is the president. Rev. F. R. Hatcher is the pastor. Dinner will be served at the church beginning at noon.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Duckworth Family Hold Reunion Here

The Duckworth family of Huntington, West Virginia, held their annual homecoming and reunion, Sunday and Monday, September 4 and 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, 4201 Boulevard.

Mrs. Cora Duckworth, the matronly mother of the group presided over the dinner and later she visited Christ Temple Church, while the children sang and talked of old times.

Among the reunion guests were, Reathas, Hylton and William Duckworth and their wives, Miss Inez Duckworth of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of this city, and Durnie Duckworth of Huntington.

Former residents of Huntington and friends of the family attended the reunion. Included were Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rogers, 3142 Rader, and David M. Walker.

While here, they were guests of Tillman H. Harpole Post of the American Legion.



VOWS EXCHANGED: Miss Emma Jean Lowe was married to Robert Frye in a beautiful wedding ceremony Saturday, September 3, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe, 722 Highland Avenue. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pops, 928 Hosbrook. Rev. Edward Woodson officiated at the couple's exchange of vows.

Lowe-Frye Exchange Vows In Beautiful Home Rites

In a setting of Zinnias and roses enhanced by candelabra, Miss Emma Jean Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe, 722 Highland Ave., and Robert Frye repeated their marriage vows in beautiful and impressive home rites, Rev. Edward Woodson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pops, 928 Hosbrook.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, William Lowe, was radiant in a gown of white chintilly lace over satin featuring a scalloped neckline and short sleeves, and enhanced by a bouffant ballerina length skirt falling from a fitted bodice. Her lovely illusion veil was attached to a crown of pearls, and she carried a lovely bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Ethel Lowe was the maid of honor. She wore a lovely white nylon gown trimmed in black. She carried carnations.

Miss Ann Rickman, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue satin

fashioned with a bouffant skirt. The ensemble was enhanced by a matching veil. Standing beside her was lovely Little Miss Cheryl Lynn Woodson who was dressed similarly to the bride in white lace with a veil and carried a miniature bouquet of carnations, with tiny white streamers.

Serving the groom as best man was John Smith.

The reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Hosting the reception was Mrs. Fannie Gaddie, aunt of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included, Thomas Frye, New Jersey, and Lawrence Frye, Fort Knox, Ky.

The newly-weds honeymooned in Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and is employed at the Central Library. The groom, a graduate of Manual, is employed as a baker at Fort Harrison.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Entertaining recently was Rev. Mrs. M. R. Shackelford, 921 N. West when she had as her house guest her niece, Mrs. John Howard of Xenia, O. Mrs. Howard is a teacher in the high school there. She was accompanied by her two daughters, a son-in-law and grandson.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Chicago, a beautician and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Sisslake were guests recently. Mrs. Fleming, also a beautician of Pontiac, Mich., was also a dinner guest.

Mrs. Howard, Miss Anna P. Stout and Mrs. Berryman were classmates at Wilberforce University.

The guests were taken on a sightseeing tour by Mrs. Hanna Bacon, Miss Anna Stout, and Paul George Blake.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Former Resident Wed In Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quishenberry repeated vows at Calvary CME Church, in Pasadena recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burgess of Los Angeles, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quishenberry. Los Angeles, and former residents of Indianapolis.

Personals and You

Miss Mary Johnson of St. Louis, Mrs. Sue Cruze of Uniontown, Ky., and Mrs. Freddie Moore of Morganfield, Ky., were called here to attend the funeral of their aunt and cousin Mrs. Bell Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly spent the week-end in Columbus, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hairston. They were entertained with a three course dinner at the Masonic Hall, and spent the remainder of their time visiting friends and sightseeing.

Maj. Herbert C. Gordy visited his mother, Mrs. Blanche Sims and brothers, Howard and Herman Gordy and their families. He is a product of Crispus Attucks High School and now in the Army Reserves. Maj. Gordy will teach in a Cleveland public school this term.

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Chatting with the FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

The regular monthly FAC meeting will be held September 12 at 8 p. m. The cash door prize is getting quite large, since no one has won in the past few weeks.

At the meeting, the new Marion County FEPC representative, Paul W. Johnson of Virginia, and his assistant Richard G. Andrich will give remarks.

"T" Day is here, Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. members of the three FAC 1960 Tours, will gather in the auditorium at the club home to give a interesting travelogue and exhibit.

Participants on the program will include Albert Hadley, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Lillie Hadley, invocation; Mrs. Hazel Moore and group singing; Mrs. Anna B. Pittman Swan, Louisville; welcome, George Taylor; or organization of Harriet Cheatham; impression of a first traveler, Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Hortense Hall; advantages of traveling with a group, Mrs. Anna Bowden and Mrs. Lorena Genies.

Mrs. Dorothy Starks will feature Milwaukee; Mrs. Olivia Bell, St. Paul; Miss Sarah Stevens, Minneapolis; Mrs. Ruth Leezue, Pierre, S. D.; and Mrs. Helen Brooks, Custer, S. D.; Lotis Bell, Sioux City, Ia.; Mrs. Margaret Reid, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Bessie James, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Esther Heidelberg, Nev.; Mrs. Mary Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. Emma McKnight, Hawaii; Mrs. Elsa Jackson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Amy Reynolds, Salome Anderson, Edward Patterson and Lalla B. Taylor, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Mrs. Genevieve Chenault, Albuquerque, and Mrs. Brenda White, Oklahoma City.

Movies will be shown by S. W. James, Lotis Bell and Edward Patterson.

Miss Helen Pruitt will be in charge of the exhibit. She will be assisted by Mesdames Genevieve Chenault, Elsa Jackson and Rosa Lacy.

Hostesses, Mesdames Dovie Marshall, Dessie Glenn, Margaret Jones, Virginia Brooks and Miss Sarah Stevens will serve refreshments. The public is invited.

The committees were completely set up Thursday night. Those taking active part include activities, Audrey Barker; card parties and games, Hassie Davis; civic and legislative, Lillian Goens; educational, Veanie Dawson; fall roundup, Lavonia Harris; health and welfare, Emma McKnight; hospitality, Laura Terry; housing and employment, Simon Reid; membership, Ernest Ryan; literary and musical, Teresa Sanders; publicity, Eurus Biggins; religious activities, Hattie Davis; utilities, Charles Maul; year book, D. W. D. Hector, and Thelma Scott King, young adults.

All committees will work hard in an effort to complete payment on the club home by November 11, 1960.

OUR PRESIDENT, S. W. James Ethel Ryan, who did a very good represented the FAC at the city job of keeping FAC news in the council meeting, when the fight paper while I was away. This was made to have funds for the first venture for her.

A VOTE OF THANKS to Mrs. Ethel Ryan, who did a very good represented the FAC at the city job of keeping FAC news in the council meeting, when the fight paper while I was away. This was made to have funds for the first venture for her.

Mel Chance Orch., Ike Cole Play Twelve Mo Dance Here



The well known social club's Fall dance will be an integrated affair, with a topnotch white band furnishing the music and a nationally-known vocalist, singing the songs you love to hear and that have made him famous in his own right.

In the selection of Mel Chance and his 14 Bel-Tones, the Twelve Mo Club has really scored again... bringing to you one of the most celebrated dance bands in all Hoosierdom... Thus, maintaining a tradition started years ago, giving its public the best top talent at all of their celebrated social functions.

The Club also scored again when they booked the celebrated Ike Cole, the young man whose distinctive singing style has made him a favorite with dancers all over the country. This marks Mr. Cole's first appearance here for a club dance, and a full house is expected.

Remember, you are cordially invited to attend the Twelve Mo Club's Fall dance Saturday night, September 17, at the Westlake Beach Club on North High School Road.

The affair promises to be one of the gayest ever sponsored by the club, according to its president Ravenell Fields.

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LINE UP—IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME: Waiting to greet high school and college students as they enter the doors of the Fall Creek "Y" are four smiling young ladies (behind counter) who turned the holiday weekend into a booming celebration with a "Back-To-School" Dance. The girls, dressed in identical garb and looking somewhat

like quadruplets, are (left to right) the Misses Thelma James, Lynne Ridley, Ina James and Kathryn James. The camera of photographer Jim Burres also caught the smiling faces of Carolyn Amos (center), Brenda Kelly, William "Bo" Crain (he's the one with the GREAT smile on his face) and Robert Fox, early arrivals on the scene.



Here's a way you can turn that same old meat and potato meal into something extra appetizing and flavorful. Bake the two together into a savory BEEF AND POTATO LOAF. All you do is arrange a layer of sliced potatoes in a greased baking dish, cover with a mixture of ground beef and Pet Evaporated milk... and bake. It's easy as that!

There's no need to add egg to the binder. Pet Milk acts as the binder. It blends all the meat juices and seasoning deliciously. These flavors bake through the potatoes too, and make them wonderfully tasty. Try this meal-in-one, soon. It saves you time and planning... and is sure to become a family favorite. Guests will like this new combination of old favorites, too.

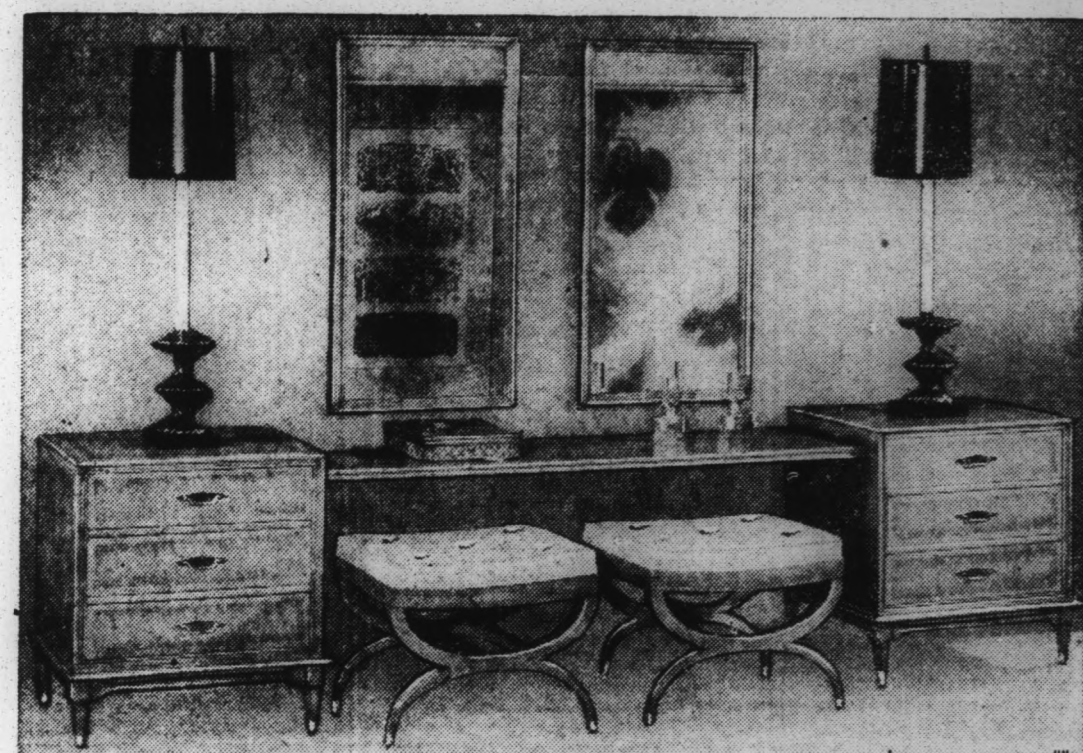
BEEF AND POTATO LOAF
4 cups thinly sliced, peeled raw potatoes
5 Tablesp. cut-up onion
2 tablesp. salt
1/4 tablesp. pepper
1 tablesp. parsley flakes (can omit)
1 lb. ground lean beef
3/4 cup PET Evaporated Milk
1/2 cup fine soda cracker crumbs or rolled oats
1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce
Arrange evenly in greased 2-qt. baking dish the potatoes, 1 tablesp. onion, 1 tablesp. salt, 1/4 tablesp. pepper and parsley flakes. In 1 1/2-qt. bowl mix beef, PET Milk, soda cracker crumbs, catsup, 4 Tablesp. onion, 1 tablesp. salt and 1/4 tablesp. pepper. Spread mixture evenly over potatoes. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) 1 hour until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Here Are Smart New 1960 Furniture Designs



Furniture in English country styling of the 17th and 18th centuries is a cousin once removed of Early American furniture. The 20-piece "Yorkshire" group for bedroom and dining room is solid oak, a favored

wood in British rural areas. Chests and dressers have both deep and shallow storage areas. The designer, Marie Kirkpatrick, is noted for her colonial creations. (#4) Cavalier Corporation



This new cherry vanity table is expandable. The center section can extend from 72 to 120 inches, and you can use it with either one or two classic scissors-shaped benches.

Panels in the mirror tops are reversible, cane on one side and cherry on the other. The style is Italian Provincial. (#2) Union National, Inc.

Recent Styles Blend-'60 Furniture Design-Give Home New Look

CHICAGO — This is the year of the softer look in furniture.

It becomes apparent in two strong trends in the Furniture Market here, Jan. 4-15.

The first is the greater warmth of contemporary furniture. There is less emphasis on the purely functional look — on the unadorned triangle, square and rectangle.

The second trend is the impact made by traditional design, both in groups openly inspired by the past and in contemporary collection.

To put it another way, there is less emphasis on plain geometry and more on history.

The new designs, however, do not fight with those of the immediate past. A person who plans to replace a single piece of furniture or to refurnish just one room will find new styles blend in with, and give a lift to, what he already owns.

Here is the Home Furnishings Industry Committee's outline on developments in the various fields. Inspired by the Past

NEO-CLASSIC — The revival of interest in late 18th century and early 19th century design began several months ago and grows stronger.

Grecian and Roman forms are the basic of neo-classic design. They are geometric but it is a gracefully ornamented — not a "plain" — geometry. In today's neo-classic design four columns forming the pedestal of the round "Triano" dining table have vertical fluting.

A quatrefoil, similar in shape to a four-leaf clover, is carved in a tapered leg on a high-backed chair in another group. Bell-shaped veneers appear in a cabinet front.

COLONIAL — The American Georgian and Federal periods are the inspiration of the outstanding new "Tidewater" collection in genuine mahogany. It combines both neo-classic and early colonial American influences.

The "Tidewater" group developed around a table that is an exact reproduction of an antique. The other 50 pieces capture the spirit, but do not mime, designs of our forefathers.

EARLY AMERICAN — This style, always near the top in furniture popularity is represented by many fast-selling groups already on the market. A few new collections will be introduced.



Do you have your mind on space these days? This space-saving table will fold right into the wall after dinner. The under side, with an Oriental design on washable cloth, becomes a wall decoration. (See inset.) The "dina-wall" and benches are part of the "Showpieces of 1960" group for living room, bedroom and dining room. (#3) Kroehler Manufacturing Company

FRENCH PROVINCIAL — A light-hearted peccan group combines influences from the courts of the gay French kings and shapes that originated in the castles of their provincial subjects. The trained eye can also spot Venetian ideas.

Other groups are closer to the familiar French Provincial. They are simplified versions of the very formal Louis XV furniture with its delicate proportions and slender double-curved legs.

Contemporary Origin — The round bed appears. It has a round mattress and a circular spindle headboard that seem to have been inspired by a Windsor chair. In the same bedroom-dining room group are oval night tables, each supported by eight slender spindles set in a cross-shaped base. The wood is teak.

ARCHITECTURAL — This is the name given to the smooth-lined furniture that fits into a room as if it were part of the room's architecture. Just as there is a new trend in architecture towards flowing line and greater ornamentation, so there is a similar trend in architectural furniture.

The "Adventure" group makes a sweeping curve a major design feature. You see it in case fronts, tables and headboards. Surfaces are enlivened with long vertical strips of rosewood, inset in New Guinea wood and gently curved at top and bottom.

A mahogany group uses classic arched tops on functional cabinets. **DANISH MODERN** — The new "Saga" group in elm introduces ancient Scandinavian carving and shaping to a group with a Danish Modern feeling.

Handsome new "pure" Danish groups appear in some of the lowest price ranges. — REGISTER TO VOTE —

SHOT ON HUNTING TRIP — Walter M. Turner, 1169 W. 30th, who was accidentally shot Aug. 27 while on a hunting trip, is reported to be improving at the West 10th Street Veterans Hospital.

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



Tossed salads are always popular. They go well with almost any entree and are quick and easy to prepare. There is an endless variety of green salads available... by simply changing the dressing you can have an entirely different salad. One of my favorites is Creamy Blue Cheese Dressing made with Carnation Evaporated Milk. I like it because it's not too rich. Carnation can be used just like expensive cream but contains only half the fat calories. This makes it ideal for molded salads and desserts too.



CREAMY BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

(Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 3/4 cup cold salad oil | 1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Combine all ingredients in a shaker or pint jar. Shake until well blended. Chill. Shake well before serving over salad greens.

Eartha Kitt Will Headline Sept. 11 Ed Sullivan Show

NEW YORK (ANP)—Song stylist Eartha Kitt, French dancer Noelle Adam, comedian Jimmy ("Professor Backwards") Edmondson, vocalist and pianist Nina Simone, and Kalanang, Europe's great illusionist, with his company of 17, are guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday, September 11 on the C B S Television Network (8:00-9:00 P.M., EDT).

The musical numbers include "Little White Lies," "On My Own" and "Yellow Bird," as interpreted by Eartha Kitt; "Where or When" danced by Miss Adam and her partner, Dirk Sanders; "Love Me or Leave Me" and "I Love You, Porgy," sung by Nina Simone.

Other guests on the program include the comedy team of Marc Antonio and Jackie Curtis; comedian Corbett Monica; Daniele Barioni singing "Torna and Surriento," and juggler Rodriguez.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

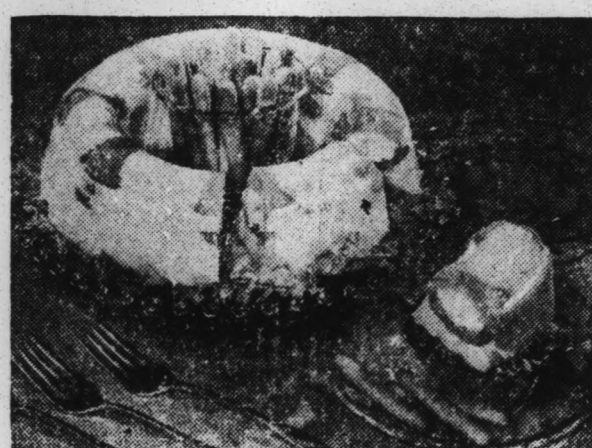
The Jolly Sixteen Birthday Club returned after a ten day tour which took them to Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, New York City, Buffalo N. Y., Detroit, Niagara Falls and Canada. The members of the club enjoyed many points of interest during the tour.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

So Sorree, We Goofed

Last week while making an honest effort to give full credit to all persons who came to our assistance to help make the annual picnic a success we pulled a boner and omitted the name of our good friend and conscientious worker, Mrs. Josephine Jackson. Each year this fine lady takes leave from her job to come out to the camp and help in the preparation of food for the youngsters. She knows that we're sorry and somehow we know that she has already forgiven us. Many people have called to let us know that we pulled a boner but this fine lady "never said a mumbly word." Needless to say, for this we're grateful.

Your Dinner Menu Will Boom! With Hidden Apricot Salad



At our house we try to celebrate all special occasions with more festive meals. However, most fun of all are the times we celebrate "no-special" occasions! These are the days I pick a choice, exciting recipe and whip up a surprise for supper! One tasty dish my family really loved was HIDDEN APRICOT SALAD. Actually, here is a double surprise! A golden smooth gelatin, Pet milk and juice mixture hides the apricots... while the apricots themselves hold their own hidden treat!

First—apricot halves are filled with a combination of cream cheese and salad dressing. Then the halves are put together and the whole apricots placed in a mold where they are smothered with a cool, rich mixture of orange gelatin, apricot juice and Pet Evaporated milk.

There's nothing like the taste of his tart, creamy salad. Double-ich Pet blends the gelatin with the juice flavors, lightly, refreshingly... Pet gives lots of extra nourishment so necessary for growing bodies, too.

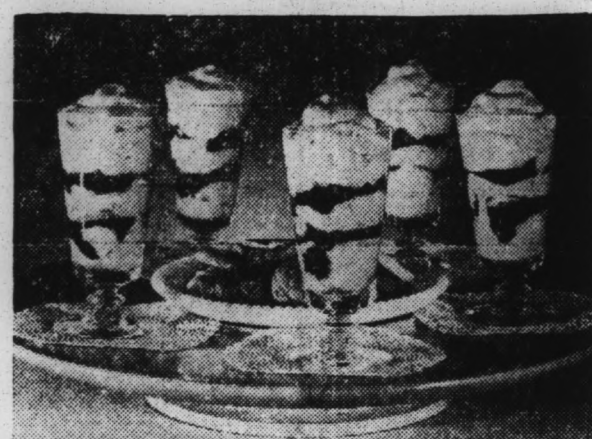
Try HIDDEN APRICOT SALAD as a surprise, soon. Your family's delight may surprise even you!

HIDDEN APRICOT SALAD
1-lb 14-oz can apricot halves
1 pkg. orange gelatin
2 cup water
3-oz. pkg. white cream cheese
1 Tablesp. salad dressing (see note)
1 cup PET Evaporated Milk

Drain and save syrup from apricots. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling apricot syrup. Stir in water. Cool slightly. Fill drained apricot halves with a mixture of cream cheese and salad dressing. Put the halves together and place whole apricots in bottom of a 1-qt. mold. Stir PET Milk into cooled gelatin mixture. Pour over stuffed apricots. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on lettuce.

Note: Use the kind that comes in a jar, not a bottle.

Delicious Coffee Parfait Ideal Grown-Up Dessert for Kiddies



If you have youngsters who are not yet "allowed" to drink coffee... here's a delightful dessert that will make them feel really grown-up... COFFEE PARFAIT. It's fluffy and luscious... starts with a mixture of instant coffee, unflavored gelatin and Pet Instant nonfat dry milk. Then, while that mixture is chilling you beat until stiff a second blend of egg whites and Pet Instant. As a final step, beat the two mixtures together.

That wonderful Pet Instant whips the whole dessert into a puff of delectable goodness. Best of all it adds plenty of extra milk proteins, calcium and B. vitamins.

Spoon it into serving dishes with layers of chocolate syrup and you have a dessert that looks good... tastes even better... and is one of the sweetest surprises of all at dessert time!

COFFEE PARFAIT
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup PET Instant (in dry form)
1/4 tablesp. salt
1 1/2 tablesp. instant coffee
1 Tablesp. unflavored gelatin
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups water
2 egg whites
1/2 tablesp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup chocolate syrup

In a 2-qt. saucepan mix well sugar, 1/3 cup PET Instant, salt, instant coffee and gelatin. Add a mixture of egg yolks and 1 cup water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full, all-over boil. Take off heat. Chill until very thick, but not set. With electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites, 2/3 cup PET Instant, 1/2 cup water and vanilla in small mixer bowl (or 1 1/2-qt. bowl) until very stiff. Beat in chilled gelatin mixture. Spoon into serving dishes with layers of chocolate syrup. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

FROM THE FILES OF LOUISE R. PROTHRO, PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

Potted Plants
Hospital Bouquets
Corsages
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We WANT your news; that's what a newspaper is for. Have you or anyone you know

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| HAD VISITORS? | BEEN VISITING? |
| HAD A PARTY? | HAD A BABY? |
| HAD A CLUB MEETING? | RECEIVED SOME HONOR? |
| GRADUATED FROM SCHOOL? | ENTERED SCHOOL? |
| GOT MARRIED? | BEEN ENTERTAINED? |
| HAD AN ANNIVERSARY? | SERVED A DINNER? |
| BEEN ILL? | MOVED? |

All these are NEWS, and all are published FREE

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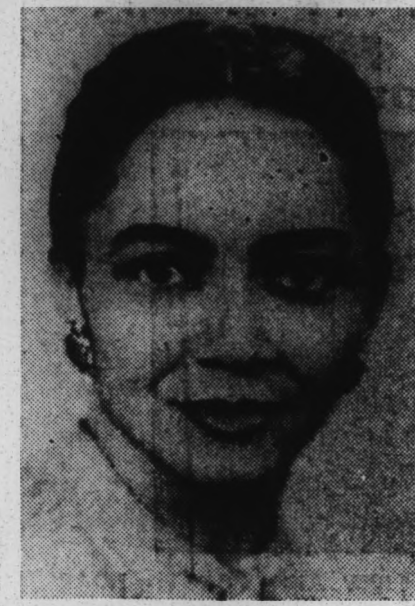
Nationally Famous Women Speakers At Bethel Women's Day Program

DR. MARTHA J. KEYS
ATTY.

In keeping with the traditional pride in selecting the very best speakers for Women's Day at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Dr. MARTHA J. KEYS of Louisville, Kentucky, and ATTY. JEAN MURRELL CAPERS of Cleveland, Ohio, are the speakers chosen for the sixteenth annual observance of Women's Day on Sunday, September 11th.

Dr. Keys, who is serving her fifth year as Pastor of Greater St. James A.M.E. Church, Louisville, Kentucky, began her ministerial career at the age of twelve, and has spent 35 years in the Evangelistic field and 15 years in the Pastorate. For more than 30 years, she has been a member of the Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Society and is now serving as the Connectional Worship Leader. Since 1924, she has been a delegate to each General Conference, and in 1956, was the only woman minister to have the honor of preaching at the seat of the General Conference by Schedule, in Miami, Florida. Also, she is president of the A.M.E. Ministerial Alliance, having served at this post for three years, and has the honor of being the first and only woman to be elected to this office. She will deliver the message at the Morning Services, which begin at 10:45 a.m.

Atty. Capers received her educational background in Cleveland, Ohio, where she taught for five years in the High Schools. Since 1945, she has practiced law. She was the first Negro woman to serve on the Cleveland City Council, having been elected in 1949 and served for ten years. In 1957, she travelled in 5 European countries, studying the status of women in Government and Community Service organizations, and in that



JEAN MURRELL CAPERS

same year, was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Atty. Capers is a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the NAACP and the Urban League, as well as a life member of the National Council of Negro Women. She will be the guest speaker at the 4 o'clock service.

The Program Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fannie D. Jewell, has planned a very enjoyable program for the day. The Senior and Chancel Choirs and the Women's Chorus will form the Women's Day Choir, under direction of Mrs. Bertha Howard, with Mrs. Blanche Butts as organist. Mrs. Marie Bartee will be guest soloist for the Morning Services and Mrs. Iva Lue Bryant will render an instrumental solo in the Afternoon Service. Mrs. Jewell will introduce the morning speaker; Mrs. Stella Woodall will introduce the speaker of the afternoon.

Others appearing on program are Mesdames Eleanor Gordon, Mamie Beamon, Virginia Fleming, Hazel Woolridge, General Chairman; Margaret Shackelford, Sylvia Roache, Lorraine Guy, Edith Walker, Hazel Manlove, Laura Delaney and Misses Othello Harvey, Co-Chairman; Anna P. Stout and Betty Hopson.

Officers of the day will be Mesdames Emma Randall, Elizabeth Filmore, Dorothy Douglas, Edna Haislip, Mae Graham, Martha Haislip, Thelma Hale, Barbara Clint, Della Blunt, and Misses Carolyn Jones, Olivia McGee and Glendonia Smith.

A reception will follow the afternoon services, in the Fellowship Room of the church. Miss Anna P. Stout is chairman. Invitations have been sent to all denominational congregations, to worship with us at these special services.

Rev. C. T. H. Watkins, Pastor.

THE KEYS OF HARMONY Are Presenting THE JACKSON SINGERS of Richmond, Ind. In a Full Musical Program SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 3:30 P. M. CHURCH OF LIVING GOD (P. G. T.) 1257 N. Sheffield 8:00 P. M. THE JACKSON SINGERS In a Full Program UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF TRUTH 786 Indiana Avenue Romelia Allen, Bus. Mgr.

Conducted By
Our Pastor
BISHOP M. E. GOODNIGHT
Who Has Just Returned Home
The Public Is Invited

**LITTLE EGYPT
BAPTIST CHURCH**
502 W. Michigan
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Speaker - REV. ROBINSON
Appreciation Service
3:30 P. M.
For Our Pastor
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
AND SINGERS
Will Be Our Guests
Following This Service
Free Dinner Will Be Served
At the Home of Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Reeves
2038 Mansfield
For Bus Service Call
Deacon Irvin, ST. 6-7242 or
Deacon Fleming, WA. 6-4476
Before 7:45 Sunday Morning
Sis. J. Irvin, Sponsor
Rev. F. A. Douglas, Minister

**THE TABERNACLE
BAPTIST CHURCH
SENIOR CHORUS AND
WOMEN'S GOSPEL CHORUS
Will Be Presented
IN A BATTLE OF MUSIC
At the Church
810 W. North St.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
3:30 P. M.
Singing of Songs of
Long Ago and of Today
You Will Miss a Treat
If You Fail to Hear
These Groups
Lee Ellis, President
of the CHORUS
Ollie Mae McFarland, President
of CHORUS
Lillian Harden, Pianist
for the CHORUS
Eddie Short, Pianist
for the CHORUS
Rev. Z. P. Pittman, Minister
Susie D. Goodwin, Directress
The Public Is Invited
4 States Will Be Represented
Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi
and Tennessee
They Will Be Assisted By the
MALE CHORUS of the Church**

GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Will Worship With REV. W. H. CORRUETHERS
Formerly of Indianapolis Now Pastor of
ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Plains, Tenn.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH
HOME COMING
2 Days Stay at Nashville 17th and 18th
Bus Leaves Goodwill Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 17, at Midnite.
The Chancel was made for the Convenience of the members
working.
Return from Nashville 6:00 P. M., Sept. 18
ROUND TRIP \$7.00
Load and Unload JEFFERSON STREET BRIDGE
REV. HARRIS Will Preach at the Morning and Afternoon Services
FOR RESERVATION CALL EARLY WA. 6-9103 - ME. 2-4062

Big Basket Meeting At Good Samaritan

The Old Blue Springs Baptist Church of Hillsville, Ky., will be in service with us all day. Come and meet your friends and kindred from Mammoth Cave, Glasgow, Jet., Cave City, Bowling Green and Elizabethtown, Ky.

Rev. R. H. Rhodes of the Old Blue Springs Baptist Church will be the speaker at 11 o'clock and 3 p. m., his choir will sing. Come and enjoy a full day of Christian fellowship. Breakfast will be served at 7 o'clock.

Basket-meeting and fellowship will be held in Military Park, following morning service. Joe Hawkins and Deacon S. C. Woods, Chairman of program committee. 8 P.M. the Senior Choir will have their monthly song service with their special guests... Mrs. Jerry Coleman is the President.

Rev. Milton E. Wilson to Conduct A Soul Saving Revival at Shiloh Baptist Church



REV. MILTON E. WILSON

SOUL SAVING REVIVAL conducted by REV. MILTON E. WILSON, of Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, September 12th thru Friday, September 23rd.

Services each evening at 7:30

p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 701 N. West Street.

Revival music by special choir. Come out and bring your unsaved. Rev. C. V. Jetter, minister; Mrs. Marguerite Lytle, reporter.

Services for Mr. John Lindsay were held September 3 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated.

Funeral services for Mr. Edward Browder were held September 3 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Floral Park. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated.

Funeral services for Mr. Mozell Holiday were held September 3 in Union Baptist Church. Burial was in Floral Park. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated.

Funeral services for Mr. Edward Browder were held September 3 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Floral Park. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated.

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Rev. David E. Mitchem, Pastor Of Coppin Chapel Transferred To Detroit, Michigan

Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in reading the pastoral appointments in the Michigan Annual Conference, announced the transfer of the Rev. David E. Mitchem of Indianapolis to the Oak Grove A.M.E. Church in Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. Mitchem has pastored the Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church of this city for the past ten years. He built the church building at 16th and West Streets where he began his pastorate and later moved the congregation to its present location at 3201 N. Capitol Avenue. During this time the

congregation has grown from the initial eight members to more than two hundred.

Rev. Mitchem is president of the Indiana State Pastors Conference, past president of the A.M.E. Ministers Alliance, and Trustee of the Indiana Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Church.

Coppin Chapel is planning a series of affairs during the two weeks remaining before Rev. Mitchem's departure. Sunday, Sept. 11, has been designated as JUBILEE SUNDAY, with special services celebrating this tenth year of Rev. Mitchem's pastorate.

Following the morning worship service there will be a PASTOR'S DINNER at the church. All members and friends are invited to attend. At 3:30 there will be an APPRECIATION SERVICE for Rev. and Mrs. Mitchem and family.

Rev. Mitchem's Farewell sermon will be heard on Sunday morning, Sept. 18, and a FAREWELL TEA will be held from 4 to 7 P.M. at the Pastor's home, 112 Blue Ridge Road to which the entire public is cordially invited.

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Mount Moriah Baptist Church

DON'T let THE WEATHER keep you from attending services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:30. Morning

Worship, 10:45.

CHOIR No. 2 will present the

Indiana Wonders at 3:30 p.m. Mrs.

Willie Mae Reeds is the Presi-

dent.

THE B. Y. P.

U. is still hav-

ing very inter-

esting services

at 6:30 p.m.

REGULAR

EVENING

SERVICES at

7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

EVENING

SEPTEMBER

18th at 8 p.m.

Choir No. 2

will observe

their 20th An-

niversary, with

Rev. W. M. Robinson, the guest

speaker. He will be accompanied

by his congregation and singers of

Eastern Star Baptist Church.

DON'T FORGET the BUS TRIP

to NASHVILLE, TENN. Bus

leaves from the Church at mid-

night Saturday, September 17. Re-

turn Sunday evening, September

18th. Round trip \$10.00. Call ME.

8-4160 after 3 p.m.

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By WILLA THOMAS

The Missionary Chorus of the First Baptist Church, directed by

and say a prayer for us.
—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Character Po

A Newspaper route is good training. Help your child start Recorder route in your neighborhood.

Chicago Analyst

Everything he said was taken down by a Mali girl stenotypist. The interview follows:

Mr. Barnett asks President Modibo Keita what he thinks of the

Whereas, formerly conflicts between the states were resolved by the mediation of the king of France, the king of the Netherlands, or the king of Spain, the states now have to settle their disputes by themselves.

anapolis's Union Station, Sept. 4, at 2:55 p.m. Another group of delegates travelling by bus to New Orleans, headed by Mrs. Anna

—REGISTER TO VOTE—
Baptists Name 4 As

Friars Minor Conventual, 3; Ed-
 mundites, 2; White Fathers, 2;
 Blessed Sacrament Fathers, 2;
 one each for the Claretians, Sa-
 cred Heart Fathers, Redemptor-

A Newspaper route is go-
 ing. Help your child start
 training. Help your child start
 Recorder route in your neigh-
 hood.

Like many Negroes, he started in an unskilled job—as a fountain boy at Michael Reese hospital in 1946.

To give you a more precise idea of the situation, I am going to cite a few examples:

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without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help pre-

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

took a lot of stick-to-itiveness and hard work."

Welfare Conference in advance of the National Catholic Conference

Welfare Conference in advance of the National Catholic Conference

this book. The poems, essays have come from of the continent: from from Nigeria to South descriptions of the c

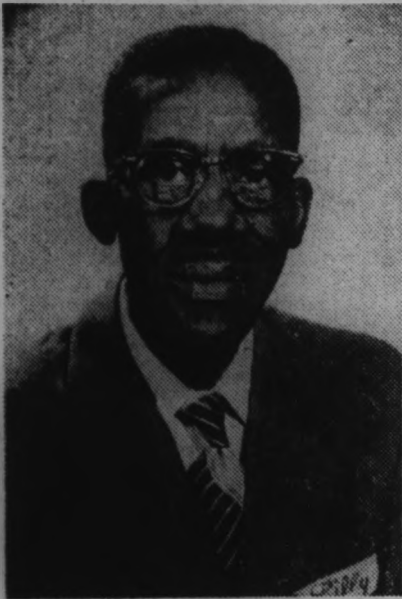
articles, stories and writers in all parts of Africa, from Ghana to Kenya, to the countryside, of the

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Nixon Talks Straight, Tells South His Stand

GREENSBORO — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon "kicked off" his campaign to get voters in the race-conscious South. He adopted civil rights, endorsed the sit-in demonstrations and asked that religion be kept out of politics.

The Republican presidential nominee caught the enormous crowd unexpectedly by talking out on civil rights. He explained that his attitude on the subject is the same in the South as it is in the North, East and West.

RETIREES: Buford Allen, after 16 years of faithful service with Eli Lilly and Company, has announced his retirement. Allen, an elevator operator who joined Lilly on Aug. 24, 1944, was born in Smiths Grove, Ky. He served with the United States Army in World War I. He and his wife, Lena, live at 2740 N. Keystone.

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Nixon added that he stands on the GOP platform as an "honest program that will produce progress" in the area of civil rights and condemned the Democratic platform as one that promises "much more than it can give."

An interested crowd of more than 12,000 persons heard the vice-president's stand on civil rights. He was applauded again and again, as he declared his attitude on other topics and called for little attention to be paid to party labels. The emotional warmth of his audience diminished as he asked for "progress" in promoting equal rights. The crowd responded vigorously though when he added the phrase, "I recognize that law alone is not the answer to the civil rights problem."

THE PRESIDENTIAL nominee's audience included several Negroes. Nixon told reporters that he will not "avoid or soft soap the civil rights issue" in campaigning scheduled to take him into every state in the south.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, Lt. Gov. Crawford F. Parker, the nominee for governor, began a tour last week which will take him and his Republican campaign caravan, into all 92 counties in Indiana before election day Nov. 8.

This automobile procession, a campaign weapon used by Indiana Republicans during other important election years, usually does not begin until after Labor Day.

Parker said, "This year the state GOP will follow the pattern set by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, the nominee for President, by waging an early and aggressive vote-getting campaign."

Included on the caravan will be four decorated station wagons, a calliope, and a trailer with a portable public address system.

Leading the motorcade will be the Lieutenant Governor, while all GOP state candidates will at some time be driving their own cars. They will turn aside frequently to make campaign speeches at distant points.

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NEW Y'S MEN'S CLUB: William Pletcher (center), international president of the Y's Men's Club, flew all the way from Detroit last week to deliver the charter address at a program held at the Fall Creek Y celebrating the chartering of a service club for young men between the ages of 21 and 36. The club's objectives are to assist and work with young adults. The newly chartered group was sponsored by the Central YMCA. 650 Y's Men's Clubs are now in forty different countries. Shown with Mr. Pletcher are Arthur G. Wake (left), president of the Fall Creek YMCA's Y's Men's

Club, and James Draper, president of the Central YMCA's Y's Men's Club. Charter members besides Wake are Charles A. Walton, vice-president; Harold Roddy, secretary; Robert Douglas, treasurer; Thomas Combs, director; Dr. Gabra Gachaw, director; Robert LaRue, director; David Maggard, director; Jack Perkins, director; David Snyder, director, and members Herman Allen, Dr. Melvin S. Baird, Julius Boyd, James Briscoe, Samuel L. Crenshaw, Joseph E. Downey, William Harris, Robert Mann, Ronald Miller, Ray Newman, John Patterson and Robert Smith.

Well Known Housing Developer To Address Dinner Meeting

A nationally-known builder of interracial housing developments will address a public dinner meeting here early next month, it has been announced.

Morris Milgram, president of Modern Community Developers of Princeton, N. J., firm which has pioneered in the interracial housing field, will be the speaker. He will address a dinner meeting at the Indiana State Teachers Association building which will climax an "Indianapolis Seminar on Open Occupancy in Housing" on Saturday, Oct. 8.



Mr. Milgram's firm has developed several large integrated communities and was involved in the recent unsuccessful effort at Deerfield, a Chicago suburb.

SPONSORED BY 10 local human relations organizations, the seminar is planned to grapple with the problem of housing segregation in Indianapolis.

Two workshops will be held at the afternoon session. Alexander Moore, principal of Attucks, will chair a meeting at 1 p. m. on "The Changing Community." The speaker will be Irving Levine, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

At 3 p. m. a discussion of "Public Policy" will be held. William Wenzel will be chairman and Dr. Frederick Taylor the speaker.

THE SEMINAR is sponsored by the Indianapolis Church Federation, Catholic Interracial Council, Lutheran Human Relations Association, American Friends Service Committee, Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, Indianapolis Human Relations Council, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council and the Indianapolis chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

Human Relations Advisory Group Urged at Kokomo

KOKOMO — A nine-member Community Human Relations Advisory Committee to combat racial discrimination was proposed to the Kokomo City Council this week by Councilman Bruce Kingery. It will be a modified plan, Kingery said, to substitute for a fair employment practices commission which was sponsored earlier this year but which was defeated in the Council.

The human relations committee would not have the power of legal action as the FEPC would have been given. Instead, it would use publicity and education to bring to the public's attention "inequalities in social, economic, civic and religious fields." Four of the committee members would be named by the mayor and five by the Council.

TRANSLATES FRENCH: American-born Lovie Jackson Delgado translated the interview of deposed Mali President Mobutu Keita by Claude Barnett into English for use by the Associated Negro Press of which Barnett is director. Mrs. Delgado is a daughter of Mrs. Mattie R. Terry of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Illinois. While studying French in Paris on a Fulbright grant, she met her husband Charles Delgado, a Senegalese, who is now living in Dakar where he is a junior economic officer of the government of Mali.



ALBERT E. POPE

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Oppose 'Ghetto' Slum Site For South Bend Housing Project

SOUTH BEND—Housing Authority Director Jesse L. Dickinson and authority members last week strongly opposed a low rent housing project in the area of the 500 block of South Chapin Street because "the site is not a good one from social and economic standpoints."

Favorable arguments for the project in that area were urged by the late Mayor Edward F. Voorde after being approved by the South Bend Common Council at a meeting attended by more than 200 persons in City Hall.

The Mayor had asked for a meeting with authority members to request they emphasize the good points of public housing in the Chapin area when the site is presented for consideration by the Federal Public Housing Administration.

Dickinson said the Chapin site, which was described by the authority as less desirable than four other proposed sites turned down by the Council, probably will be turned down by the federal government. He also said that the expense of buying and clearing of the land for the housing project would be too great.

And he added that a project there would put too much public housing in one place.

Councilman J. Chester Allen (D-at-large), the only member of the council to vote in favor of the other four sites, said a project on the Chapin site would amount to "ghettoizing people of a group to which I belong." The area is predominantly Negro and Allen is a member of that race.

Mrs. Guy Curtis, another Negro authority member, urged the council to approve a vacant site so "we won't have to wait for slums to be cleared." She said the people living in low rent projects are better off if they are away from slum areas.

The late Mayor Voorde, killed Sept. 2 in an automobile accident, had reiterated his contention that public housing should serve the dual purpose of clearing blighted areas and providing decent homes.

He had said that he is opposed to using urban redevelopment to clear slums because local tax money must be used for one-third of the cost. Public housing is set up to pay its own way.

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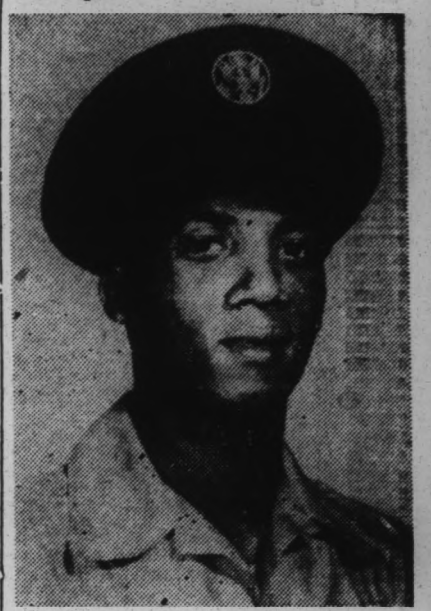
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Completes AF Basic



JAMES K. KINSEY

LACKLAND AFB, Texas—Airman James K. Kinsey, son of Helen R. Clay of 1435 Herschell, Indianapolis, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Air Passenger Specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Kinsey graduated from Sheridan High School.

He was one of the basic airmen at Lackland who were selected for specialized training at a technical school on the basis of interests and aptitudes. Kinsey was reassigned to the school after five weeks of basic training.

Upon completion of special technical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, he will be assigned to an operational unit of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Airman Kinsey enlisted into the Air Force through Room 402, Federal Building, Sgt. Bill Striegel, local Air Force representative for the west side.

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By MADELYNE IRVIN
Ph. 5179

ANDERSON — William B. Harper, executive director of the Anderson Urban League, and Rev. Ray Birchfield, a board member and chairman of the League's Student Loan Fund Committee, attended the Golden Anniversary Conference of the National Urban League in New York, Sept. 2-8.

The two local residents joined league executives and board members from 62 other cities throughout the country attending the meetings. TWO HUNDRED young girls and boys of the AME churches have been invited to take part in the religious education program at the AME Conference Sept. 23 in Ft. Wayne, according to Rev. F. B. Jones, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church.

THE SACRED-AIRS gospel singers of Muncie were to present a full program of songs Sept. 9 at Allen Chapel AME Church.

THE 20TH Annual Session of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Indiana District was held Aug. 26-27 at Second Methodist Church, with Rev. James Davis as host pastor. Bishop M. W. Clair is resident bishop and Mrs. Odessa Boone is district president.

MR. AND MRS. ULYSSES COOK SR. were host and hostess for a pre-wedding dinner in honor of their son, A. L. Richard Lee and his bride-to-be, Miss Sally Anne Page. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Page, parents of Miss Page. Mr. and Mrs. David Streety, Ulysses R. Cook Jr., Sullivan E. Cook, Miss Dianne Cook, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Bobbie Page and Stephen Page.

MR. AND MRS. AMOS JACKSON and daughter Ruthie and grandchildren, Lynn and Stephen Johnson, and Miss Clarice Christian recently spent several days in Selma, Ala., visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan Jackson. Dr. Jackson, a graduate of Anderson High School, is the son of Amos Jackson.

VISITING Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan during the week of Aug. 22 were Mrs. Norma Jean Cook and children, Dianne and Sullivan, Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Irene Broadnax, and Joyce Munnifield. They also visited an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis House, in Pensacola, Fla.

THE GOSPEL CHORUS of Allen Chapel AME Church has been invited to give a full program in songs Sept. 11 at 3:30 at Allen Temple AME Church in Marion. Mrs. Pauline Sanders is organist and director of the chorus.

MR. AND MRS. Quentin Hill, their three children and five grandchildren, all of Indianapolis, were the recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carbon, 1715 Sherman.

DR. AND MRS. Cardinal Casey of Indianapolis were the recent weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lackey, 719 W. 12th. Mrs. Casey was formerly Miss Sophie

Graham, a classmate of Mrs. Lackey at Indiana University.

ANDREW GRAY of Madison was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders.

MRS. W. GRAY of Dayton, O., spent a week in Anderson visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders and family. Mrs. Gray is the sister of Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Florence Cox.

MR. AND MRS. Sullie Wilkins and children, Mary, Paulet and Patricia, and their grandchildren, Carla and Issiah Jackson, recently visited Mr. Wilkins' brother who is ill in Newport, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins also attended a birthday party of Mr. Wilkins' cousin in Muncie. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilkins were host and hostess for the affair.

MISS JERZETTA LAKE of Newport, Ark., is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkins. Miss Lake plans to attend Anderson College this fall.

THADEUS SMITH of Marion was the recent dinner guest of Mrs. Madeline Irvin, 1934 Lincoln. MRS. BESSIE EDLIN, 85, 1416 W. 16th, died Aug. 30 at her home. She was a member of Second Methodist Church for 55 years and a member of the Household of Ruth.

SERVICES for Mrs. Sara Ellen Medley, 78, 1227 W. 13th, who died Aug. 26, were held Aug. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis Kleny officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Spaulding of Loretta, Ky.; Mrs. Sylvester Rhodes of Pittsburgh; Arthur Medley of Louisville; Mrs. Ralph Kiser and daughters, Lois and Betty Jane of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cooper and Ray Bradford of Cincinnati; James Crawford and family of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Poester of St. Francis, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hickman of Bardonia, Ky.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

James Johnson Services for James Johnson, 42, who died Sept. 2 in West 10th Street Veterans Hospital, were held Sept. 6 in Terre Haute, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Born in Terre Haute, Mr. Johnson, 3518 Prospect, had lived most of his life in Indianapolis. He was a postal clerk in the Illinois St. postal station, a veteran of World War II and a member of St. John AME Church.

Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Hattie Houchins and Mrs. Marguerite Allen, Indianapolis; Mrs. Anita Ford, Mrs. Druella Samuel and Mrs. Mary A. Hurt, all of Terre Haute; and Mrs. Elvora Barquis, Louisville; two brothers, Arthur Johnson, Indianapolis, and Clifford Johnson, Terre Haute; and two half-brothers, Charles Ford and Delbert Ford, both of Indianapolis.

Man Faces Life In Prison; How Did He Become A Killer?

By WILLIAM ALEXANDER and RON WOODS

John L. Warren, 36, was found guilty by a jury of his peers of committing a crime against society and according to the law must pay the mandatory penalty for that crime. The sentence handed down by Criminal Court 2 Judge (Pro Tem) Arthur L. Payne, in the case last week was life — not in society — but behind prison walls.

Although God has given each of his creatures but one life, the honorable court decreed that John should dedicate his to the society from which he came.

Thus at 36 years of age, John L. Warren has but one other important date in his life. That's the date when he will come out of the state prison at Michigan City a free man. The day and hour are far away, but according to John "Faith can keep a man going for years and years."

John is guilty, according to the court, of a hideous crime. He admitted shooting his wife to death while three of his nine children stood helplessly by.

He said that "everything went black" when his wife ran in the kitchen and grabbed a butcher knife off the table in the course of their bitter argument, reaching its climax after two whole days.

Obviously to John Warren, having a job, having money and having the respect of his wife and children were important. Taking part in an argument that had a fatal ending wasn't.

BUT WHAT made John Warren this way? Was he as callous as pictured in pre-sentences reports that termed him a killer familiar with a gun? Or was he the other person, one who could regress morally, ethically and socially in the company of repulsive individuals, drinking gin, planning crimes.

The real John Warren is known to many, possibly not in the person of the man who now faces life in prison, but in the person of others who bear the same mark that John L. Warren bears.

THE STATEMENT was made by Judge Arthur L. Payne: "I have considered the case from every angle since the jury's verdict, and I have no alternative but to send you to prison for life."

Is John L. Warren responsible for his fate? THESE ARE THE facts: From the day that he sucked in his first lungful of air and let out a lusty yell, John L. Warren was a marked person. He was marked by a society that relegated him to a subordinate place. He knew that wherever he went outside the narrow sphere of his race fingers of scorn would be pointed his way.

He knew that at every corner and in the middle of every block he would encounter a "superior." Even when he quit school in the 8th grade at 17 years of age, he knew that the mark he had borne from birth was still upon him. He didn't have to imagine or suppose — he was positive of the opposition he would encounter in trying to receive an education, to secure employment.

HE WAS BORN June 24, 1924 in Humboldt, Tenn. Following the death of his parents in 1938 he worked for a time on a farm doing odd jobs. Later he tried to enlist in the service but was deferred due to a physical handicap.

"I knew I was going to have an awfully hard time making a living after being refused in the service," John recollected, "but you know, I never gave up looking."

AND HE KNEW which doors were closed to him; knew which parks he could not enter; knew which fountains he could not drink from and knew where he could and could not sit, where he could and could not stand.

It is strange that such conditions would warp some personalities.

BEING CONFINED to doing odd jobs on various farms John later met and married a local girl. The newly begun life of John L. Warren and Mrs. Alven Lee Warren promised to have fatherly overtones in many ways.

The tall dark-haired man rose from a stool in his cell and walked over to the window to watch a small group of visitors passing through the inner gate at the Marion County Jail. Though he'd been in the jail since August of 1959, he acted like a newcomer as he paused for ways in which to recount the early details of his married life.

"You know, looking at something from a human standpoint is slightly different from looking at it from a criminal standpoint," he said. "You can put this in your paper: No one individual can judge another individual by what he does or is."

CLUTCHING a Bible that he had tucked away in his pocket, he continued:

"Being confined gives a man a chance to read

and understand the things that he has believed all his years. I never had a chance to read the Bible much, but now I read it every night before going to bed."

"My wife and I were very happy during most of our marriage and I don't know exactly how we got off on the wrong track. My basic desire was to make her happy and my kids happy. We never had a chance to attend church regularly, but I saw to it that the children went every Sunday."

"It was in 1958 when all the trouble started, soon after we came to Indianapolis and I began work at Monarch Buick. I don't know what change came over my wife, but all of a sudden she lost interest in her home, in raising the children, and in being a wife."

"I had to come home from my job, dress the children and feed them. She had always been a good mother and perfect wife, and when she was happy, I was happy, too."

THE BASIC philosophy on which a happy home and family is operated depends upon the wife, said John. His philosophy is heavy on parenthood.

"We were getting set to purchase a little house on the Eastside of town. It was just a little place, he said, but it was very comfortable — and reasonable."

"I would bring my check home and give it to my wife and she would purchase the groceries and whatever else was needed. It was when the kids would complain of being hungry did I suspect that something was wrong. I checked with the bank and found that a large sum of the money that we had been saving to buy the house had been drawn out."

"And when I confronted my wife with my discovery she seemed totally unconcerned and at ease."

"My theory on this — and of course up to this time it was only a theory — was that she had found another interest. She later admitted that she had and I told her that I would never condone the way she was treating the children or spending our money."

JOHN SAID it was very difficult to get fully acclimated to the fact that his wife had found another man. "I don't have a temper," he gestured. "You could walk over me all day and all I would do is roll over."

"But I guess I blew up when I came home the next day and found this man in my house. I ran him out and reminded my wife again that she had nine children to consider. At one time she hinted that two of the children might not be mine, and I guess this is what ignited the disastrous argument that followed."

"When she went into the kitchen everything went black, and when I came to my senses a voice was asking me, 'Why did you kill your wife?'"

SOCIETY in condemning John L. Warren to life in prison, exacts almost its full measure. The same society that fails to understand the reasons why a responsible well-adjusted man suddenly turns into a "killer."

The same society, in his early childhood, that forced him to be a combatant because he was brown of skin, curly of hair — "colored" in a dual society.

He was taught that he was in a fight — a life-time fight not initiated by himself, but one in which, nevertheless, he had to become the victor.

SOCIETY could have attempted to re-adjust the man after he had lost his parents. Those things which he now read from the Bible could have been instilled within him long, long ago. Society could have taught him that "Thou Shalt Not Kill" is a compulsory command that we all must adhere to.

But society evidently cared to do none of these things.

AND ON the other side of the slate is a man whose mind, which he could not control, snapped away from all form of reason and self-control to blindly lead him into taking the life of his beloved wife.

Was John L. Warren capable of reason or self-control? Typical of society's views of John Warren is the judge's statement of the disposition of his case: "... I have no alternative but to send you to prison for life."

Thus we have a 36-year-old father of nine children facing prison for life. His crime. Murder. Is John L. Warren a killer? Does he belong in prison or in a hospital? Did the society from which John Warren came doom him? why?

Congo Crisis Not Symptomatic of Africa, Chief Says

GARY (ANP)—A Nigerian who is eagerly looking forward to Oct. 1, when his nation become independent, told a group of Americans why he believes his nation will escape the turmoil which was visited upon the recently liberated Congo.

Speaking of the racial situation in Africa Chief S. O. Adebajo laid the problems in the Congo to antagonism against the Belgians — not other Europeans and Americans.

He said that 20 years ago there was similar antagonism against the English in Nigeria, but that conditions have been cleared up and almost all racial antagonism erased.

ANOTHER REASON for the Congo difficulty, he stated, is that the Congolese were not given responsibility before they were given independence. This, he inferred, caused a lack of readiness for such a large step.

"The world must draw the right inference from the Congo," cautioned Adebajo, "because the Congo situation is not symptomatic of Africa."

He noted that Nigerians have had a background of responsibility with government. The new government of an independent Nigeria will be federal, like the United States, but patterned after the British.

Chief Adebajo and his wife were guests here of wealthy building contractor, Andrew Means. Earlier, the African visitors were entertained in nearby Chicago by Joseph Semper, an insurance broker and his wife.

Adebajo is permanent secretary to the ministry of finance of western Nigeria and official head of the Civil Service.

He is visiting the United States to discuss the future of cocoa industries with American companies, and to seek audience with the U. S. government and private agencies for financial assistance in the progress of the economic development of Nigeria.

The Adebajos met the Means upon their return from Europe aboard the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

Californians Feted During Evansville Stay With Parents

EVANSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barnett and daughters, Phyllis and Judy Ann of Pasadena, Calif., were the recent guests of Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett of Newburgh, and Mrs. Barnett's mother, Miss Lakewell Buckman.

Mrs. Barnett also visited an aunt, Mrs. Marion Buckman of Evansville.

Mr. Barnett is employed as a machinist at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in California.

While visiting Evansville the Barnetts were guests at several social functions.

MISTER WEST and his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. West, had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Coffey of Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Pritchard of Chicago, their grandson, Mrs. Florence Coffey of Owensboro, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barnett of Pasadena.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

Robert Lee Cannon

Robert Lee Cannon, 48, 322 Minerva, died Sept. 30 in General Hospital. Services were held Sept. 3 in Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Cannon was born at Louisville, and had lived in Indianapolis 29 years. He worked at Goodwill Industries.

Survivors include two sons, John and Robert Lee Cannon; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, Indianapolis; a brother, James Cannon, Louisville, and five grandchildren.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

observed at Virginia Street Baptist Church Sunday. A special program was rendered by college students of the church, with 10 or more of the student members receiving scholarships following the program.

A number of college students from other churches also attended the services. Musical selection were rendered by the junior choir and the pastor directed his message to the students.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Hutchinson of Louisville spent several days in Gracey visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Arbuckle. They also visited relatives and friends in Hopkinsville.

H. C. TAYLOR of Indianapolis, employed as manager of the Hawkins Hardware store, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattie Glass.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Sarah Campbell of Indianapolis; Mrs. Clara Scott of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ann Tucker of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Long of Cleveland.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Greenwade's aunt, Mrs. Annie McReynolds, and Mrs. Annie McReynolds, while in the city they were the house guests of his brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Greenwade.

MRS. TISHIE SMITH of Nashville and Mrs. Ethel Winlock of Indianapolis were recent weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Annie Taylor.

MISS ARTIE BACON of the Gracey community recently visited her brother and his family in Louisville. Her nephews, Donald, Perry and Bradley accompanied her home and will visit their grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Baker and Mrs. Vannie Bacon.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

The Indianapolis Recorder, Sept. 10, 1960—9

Out of The Woods

By RON WOODS

IT'S SEPTEMBER (So What?) Someone using my name is phoning people for information. If you don't know me, it's not me. I never talk to strangers. I'm too shy.

Now let's see. Any time I politely crash my way into a party, and in the last months it seems as though I do this every other week, there is one moment I dread.

It is the instant in which the host or hostess suddenly recognizes me as the man who writes that most hated gossip column, "Out Of The Woods."

In that split second before the smile returns to his or her face, you can almost see the thoughts racing through his or her mind. "Here he is. The guy who started the whole mess. He who thinks he has the eyes of Argus, and has all the blindness of a bat. What can I do to get even?"

I'm happy to say, however, that on the whole the people I have met have been very nice about it — even though they haven't hesitated to tell me what they think about my "snooping" around. As a matter of fact, with the exception of one or two girls who blurted out their thoughts, some folks' reaction to the gossip bits in my "Out Of The Woods" column have helped make my newshawking a lot of fun. One lass, learning I was hard up for news, even called to tell me that she was creeping on her boyfriend. After she had filled me in on the details she told me to be sure and put the names in bold caps so that her truluv could see them. (Is she sick?)

In another case, one girl asked if I would like to make the announcement in the paper that she was looking for a handsome, intelligent, conservative young man with plenty of money. After she had given me all these qualifications she said, "Oh yes, he must have a genuine interest in birds, too."

This was a challenge I couldn't resist and within three minutes I had called up a dozen fellas I knew that fit at least three of the four requirements. But the girl was in an uproar when I informed her that they were all bro-d-haters.

In still another case a voice announced, "Why don't you go back to the woods" and leave the writing to the wretches?"

I thought it a funny gag—being as how I like to think of myself as possessing some writing talent — until I noticed a typographical error on the paper proof. Sure enough, the heading said "Back To The Woods."

JOE LEWIS (The comic at the Topper) submitted several routines at the jazz spot the other night that he should never omit. All funny. The comic behind Joe is headed by an expert musician WALT DICKERSON (One of the best live players in the business) ... As of

INDIANA LAWYER FINDS NEW USE FOR SIT-INS; HOPES TO SPUR NEGLIGENT VOTERS

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (ANP) — A new version of the sit-ins, used in the South to achieve racial integration, will be introduced in Indiana to increase voter registration.

This unique application of the sit-ins was put into effect by an East Chicago attorney.

W. Henry Walker, said the drive originally was aimed to correct lagging Negro registration. But because of the response from all quarters, it is now a group-wide as well as a statewide operation, he said.

East Chicago will be the testing ground for the sit-ins. Success is anticipated, said Walker, and the approach will be used thereafter in South Bend, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Gary and the rest of Indiana's major cities.

Some 80 high schools and college students of both races have been split into 10 squads.

They will sit down on the doorsteps of unregistered voters.

Although the purpose of the demonstration is to shame the unregistered into registering, Walker doesn't think anyone will object to the pressure.

"All they have to do is register, and they won't see the sit-in squad anymore," he said.

The demonstrators will carry placards urging immediate registration. One such sign will read: "Have not, must register."

Two-thirds Unregistered. Walker, himself a Negro, said the extreme measure was evolved because of the fact that two-thirds of East Chicago's eligible Negro voters have not registered.

When word of the energetic program went around, labor groups, civic groups and private citizens—both Negro and white—volunteered their services.

As a result the demonstrators, dubbed "symbolic sitdown sympathizer squads" by Walker, will appear in both white and Negro

this writing CAROLE BALTIMORE and Tennessee State grad HAROLD WEST are definitely headed for wedlock (A December Bride) ... The combination to end all combos (And don't discount it) is DAVE SCRUGGS and Butler University. The old pro will be starting his eighth year at the school if and when he registers this fall ... MEL JETER going to Butler?

WHO SAID THAT? (What?) We may as well face it, man. That hip gig blasted on by INA, KATHLYN and THELMA JAMES and Larry Ridley's kid sister (Now I've had it) LYNNE RIDLEY, at the "the other night" was the rest, I mean, the most. Nearly everyone in Naptown that matters enjoyed the ring-ding-a-dinging.

And, Dad, if you didn't dig dat heat, you are the least. I was really buzzed with that attractive gus list the gals put on. Sharing a "cream on the rocks" with this "stem" over in a corner I was schooled in that the hop was a kick for dem pupils going back to school ... The many friends of Ina James and Thad Stark will be unhappy to learn that the intimate couple (after years of courtship) have decided to go their separate ways. But chums think they'll be able to convince them that their devotion and love for each other will overshadow their tarnished egos ... Anyway, attending the set were the Misses Betty Collins (back from Mexico), Anna Watts, Pearl Crowe, Audrey Thomas, Roberta Carmon, Clarice McClure, Charlene Cox, Pat Wilson, Bonita Buell, Carolyn Amos, Anne Lane, Barbara McClure, Vicki Porter, Brenda and Carol Kelly, Betty Terry, Gwendolyn Woodruff, Carolyn Brewer, Norma Cheatham, Audrey Perry, Bertie Wilson, Annejo Twines, Elsie Gordy, Anita Debow, Gail Malone, Rosemary Rhodes, Jackie Watts and Messrs. "Bo" Crain, Mike Smith, Frank Mingo, Gus Kyser, Marcus Phelps Anton Neisler, Joe McNeil (sit-in leader of North Carolina) Ronnie Webb, Gene Dixon, Dave Scruggs, Jerome Perry, Elwood Black, Bill Brown, Red Buttons, Paul Davis Fry Bryn and Ronnie Cushman, Perry Mingo, Burk, George Williams, Ernie Butler, Thad Stark, Gilbert Taylor, Ronnie Taylor, Leo Grissom Orlando Rodman Rodney Ridley, Richard Brand, Willie Burnley and Phillip Patton.

RODNEY CHEATHAM phoned to say that the Calypsoes once coming up this month will be tagged the "3rd Annual September Dance." Instead of the planned Bohemian Mood ... The boys' set for Sept. 24 at the IBEW Hall, Larry Liggett and his Madison Time Combo and The Monograms will make with the sounds.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the club members.

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

WOODS OF WISDOM

MEN ARE not to be judged by what they do not know. But by what they know. And by the manner in which they know it! Vauvenargues ... Like, BOOM!

— REGISTER TO VOTE —

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way
By JIMMY IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE — Robert G. Williams, son of the late Rev. E. Williams, died suddenly Aug. 23. Funeral rites were conducted Aug. 27 at Virginia Street Baptist Church, where his father had pastored for 42 years, with burial in the Cave Spring Cemetery. Rev. A. R. Lasley delivered the eulogy. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Susie B. Williams; two sisters, Miss Daisy Williams and Mrs. Lucy Caston, and three brothers, Will, Charles and Frank Williams of Chicago.

Other out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. Hattie Guest, Mrs. Bessie Resumont and Lyman T. Johnson, all of Louisville; Mrs. Will Dudley, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. J. Mix and Atty. B. J. Mix Jr. of Chicago; Mrs. John Valanplejus, New Buffalo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mix.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Green have moved into the brick parsonage of First Baptist Church. The attractive one story structure, which has three bedrooms and a carport, is the first parsonage ever owned by the church. The church school, which opened Sept. 6, with Mrs. Lottie Moss as supervisor.

Rev. Green was called to the pastorate of First Baptist in the early spring of this year.

WILLIAM REEVES, son of Mrs. Lewis Ella Reeves, was presented in an organ recital Sunday afternoon at Lane Tabernacle CME Church as a feature of Founder's Day observances. Mr. Reeves is a senior at Attucks High School where he is a member of the basketball team. The Gordonville Baptist Church worshipped with the church in the afternoon, with its pastor, Rev. Collins Henry, delivering the message. Rev. R. C. Mason is pastor of Lane Tabernacle.

— OFF TO COLLEGE DAY —

"Strange As It Seems"

"In our town"—this week the head of local manufacturing firm insisted that his employees register to vote. He even provided transportation for them to go and register on company time. And thereby hangs a tale.

Seemingly the women workers did register to vote, but six of them quit their jobs. According to widely heralded reports — they insisted they had the right not to register, as well as the right to register.

The best information available indicates that the head of the firm did not ask his employees how they would vote, nor did he suggest how they should vote. But he insisted it was their patriotic duty to register. Whereas in the ordinary course of things following registration the proud, patriotic citizen does vote in all general elections.

A spokesman for the group of women who quit their jobs implied that the women were made to register against their will or inclination. Poets, fiction writers, knaves or fools and mere philosophers have had a lot to say about the "will" of the female of the species.

However, we ponder over the remote possibility that it might have been the first time — Ralph Elvers, president of the Roe Company, Inc., stated, "I was flabbergasted, I thought it was the patriotic thing to do. People have died for the right to vote."

"Yes Sir" — Mr. Elvers, "strange as it may seem" — yesterday so to speak, and in keeping with the spirit and letter of the U. S. Constitution, sovereign electors of our land sacrificed their lives and fortunes trying to mandate their rights to vote.

Elsewhere over the world repressed peoples inspired by the unseen powers of reparatory retribution have committed their lives and fortunes to ideas of participating in governmental affairs of the areas of their nativity or homelands. They are without benefit of the media for communicating ideas — such as our land is blessed with. However, they want to vote and take a part in this manner in governmental affairs.

Stalwart, inspired and able women over our land or other lands a little while ago — fifty years — with a "will" were battling almost with their lives and fortunes for the right of women to vote. They won this right a little later in our land for some women to vote. They won this right a little later in our land for some women in some areas to vote.

Whereas some women have taken up the opportunity and the responsibility associated with the right to vote. Again they have become a compelling part of and are helping to make what will happen in the evolution of social justice and the progress of a better humanity in our small corner or over the entire earth. However, to no end the "will" of the female of the species" is and unpredictable thing.

Opportunities Bring Responsibilities

A woman educator on the Indiana scene in recent months told an upstate audience of women that one of the most profoundly significant developments of the century has been the emancipation of women. Again she observed that because women have greater opportunities they have greater responsibilities.

The speaker, in this instance, noted that despite concentration in a relative few fields women are in all fields of endeavor listed by the U. S. Census Bureau. However, she pointed out that studies indicate that a majority of working women have little ambition in regards to building a career.

In comparing the higher salaries paid to men in the same positions as those occupied by women, she stated that women usually are content to sit back and accept small raises. If women accept a job they must also accept the responsibility that accompanies the job and build on it.

The educator noted that before World War II one-third of all bachelor's degrees were awarded to women; yet since that time there has been no increase in the percentage. However, education affording new knowledge and bringing an increase in technical skills is necessary if our nation shall maintain its role in world affairs. In this connection the matter of responsibility and opportunity was explored as a challenge of the times.

The speaker noted that women of our times are confronted with many, many new opportunities, yet if one has new opportunities, one is confronted at the same time with new, or more responsibilities. Further, she observed that if women accept this fact as true and can see nothing to do about it, they have no conception of the meaning of democracy.

Democracy is taking the responsibility of being a part of and helping to make what will happen. The message of the Indiana woman educator delivered before a business women's club is surely fitting advice or again a manner of admonition to all the Negro citizenry of the state and the nation.

Along with the hue and cry over sundry manners of social injustice, somewhere, somebody must raise a clamor — among Negro people — seeming the shape of things to come indicates that Negro people shall need to form new concepts of the significance (meaning) of our democratic way of life.

Negro people hereafter (or here and now) must commit the entire group to taking new responsibilities in being a part of and helping make all the equations of salutary, wholesome and purposeful life across our entire nation or in all areas of its influences both direct and indirect.

The Wail Of A Bigot

It's apparent that the next episode in the drama of school desegregation, will be enacted in New Orleans, La. The stage is being set and, the actors are responding to their cues.

Last Saturday, when a three judge U. S. Court of Appeals, two of whose members are from New Orleans and the other is from Montgomery, ruled against Louisiana Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion, he stalked out of the court room, telling reporters that: "Negroes are running the country."

This statement and other wallings of Jack P. F. Gremillion, caused him to be cited for contempt by the court and he must stand trial for this on Sept. 12.

We wish Gremillion's statement about Negroes running the country was true, for we certainly couldn't do any worse in running the affairs of Louisiana than Gov. Jimmie H. Davis and his Attorney General Gremillion are doing.

The action of Atty. General Gremillion is typical of Southerners when they come to face with courts that are not influenced by Dixie theatricals. They can dish out injustice with relish, but, they just can't swallow justice no matter how much it is sugar coated.

THE CLEVELAND CALL-POST



MUST BE DESTROYED, IF AMERICA IS TO HOLD WORLD LEADERSHIP

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Man's Hope For Peace

By The Union Baptist Alliance

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

LARGER LESSON: Isaiah 2:1-4, 9:2-7, 11:1-9. **LESSON PRINT:** Isaiah 11:1-9. **MEMORY VERSE:** Isaiah 2:4. We return to this great question of peace. There is some comfort which comes from discussing it, especially when we have scriptures as promising and as comforting as these.

Let's look at it this way please: I. The Peace of the Church in the State, Isa. 2:1-4. II. Then The King Marches, Isa. 9:2-7, 11:1-5. III. The Peace To Come, Isa. 11:6-9, 2:4.

THE PEACE OF THE CHURCH IN THE STATE. Probably at no other time in our day will we think of and discuss the separation of church and state as we will in the next two months. And well we should in dealing as closely as we shall with the direct intervention of the Pope in our lives.

There is no such thing as real separation of church and state so long as men have any semblance of conscience and so long as God holds any semblance of purpose for the nations and individuals in them. Men are conscious of these formerly mentioned situations in history—state meets church and church meets state inevitably.

But this fusion does not have to be a coercion. There need not be a legislative or jurisdictional administration of religion by the state or the state by religion.

The necessity, and a very indispensable life, is a free church in a free state. What valiant assistance Isaiah has given to Ezekiel in this Assyrian crisis and yet without coercion! For as in America, the church is here not to frock and unfrock Presidents, but to give to the people who do frock or unfrock them the ethical and spiritual discrimination and courage to do so.

Neither is the state to frock or unfrock Popes and priests, and pastors, or even congregations, but to provide the necessary machinery for their

proper functions as it does for education, business, the home, public amusements and athletics. A free church in a free state promises health to all. Here at the church the people shall come for spiritual instruction. Here the discussion of right and wrong in a free state can be adjudicated. Here a culture can be born.

THE KING MARCHES. Yes this is prophetic jargon and was fulfilled in the birth of our Lord. Truly to us a child is born, a Son is given and the government shall be on His shoulders, and His name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, the Mighty God, the Prince of Peace.

But this scripture forecasts much more than is just portrayed to the eye. Look hard and we see more than we see. For here is a due sequence to a well balanced relationship of church and state. Just government is awakened resting on Jesus' shoulder; light springs up out of the very darkness, and David's throne finds justice, firmness and permanence. Americans must keep in mind that people who are afraid of moral and ethical investigation flee when no man pursueth.

And he warns that the complexity of modern government grows more and more difficult of self-moral criticism, thus exposing itself to inner rot and decay. And before we leave here we note that this prophecy involves not only Judah, but also Galilee of the gentiles. What a broadening of spirit is pictured here! It envisions the

day of the Lord when the common people can hear of the Lord gladly.

THE PEACE TO COME. Dr. Willard R. Jewell, one of the associate workers of the Eastside Christian Center, used to tell us that Christian education was the healthy absorption of Christian facts and ideals from the Bible, and the formation of worthy skills of living and the birth of Christ-like attitudes.

And he closed this definition with these words: "And here in is peace." Well, that was it, and so this text reveals in Isaiah 2:3 "that He may instruct us in His Ways." He mentions the wolf lying down with the bear, the cow eating straw with the lamb, and a little child leading. Is not this the awakening of a holier and calmer nature within?

And here in Isaiah 2:4 he refers to nations learning no more to fight; swords being beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks. This involves the conversion of the skills of war into the skills of production and healthy living.

This is what the Atomic Energy Commission is endeavoring to do in its Atoms For Peace projects. How necessary it is for men to learn to invoke divine aid in our United Nations Assembly.

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Things You Should Know

Harry T. BURLEIGH...

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DEC. 2, 1866, — THIS CELE-

BRATED BARITONE COMPOSED

SUCH FAMOUS SPIRITUALS AS "LITTLE MOTHER

OF MINE" AND "DEEP RIVER" (A MANY OTHERS...)

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Police Brutality Is Still The Rule

By Andrew W. Ramsey

The other week when an ex-pugilist policeman roughed up the daughter of a local minister, he was following a pattern that has grown to be one of his trade marks. In the past two years he has beaten up a

Negro minister and an aged Negro man not to mention the number of white citizens that he has manhandled in his role as a law enforcement officer.

The chances are that if this latest violation of the civil liberties of a citizen is called to the attention of his superiors—the Board of Captains, the Board of Safety or the mayor—he will be whitewashed as other policemen with like records have been whitewashed in the past.

Why? You may ask. You don't have to seek far for the reasons. And what happens in Indianapolis gives a picture of the national pattern. In every major city and small hamlet North and South, trigger happy and night stick swinging police officers are either ignorant or contemptuous of the civil rights of those with whom they deal in making arrests especially if they happen to be members of minority groups.

And in all of these communities it is very difficult to obtain redress against such offending policemen because their superiors are usually equally ignorant of civil rights and civil liberties or completely indifferent to what happens to Negro or other minority citizens.

It happens in Indianapolis as in other communities that for the most part policemen

come from the lowest strata of society and bring with them into their new occupation the prejudices prevalent in the communities from which they come. Secondly, they are employed mainly on the basis of physical traits and not because of mental, educational, or temperamental fitness, or special knowledge of the nature of the job.

The typical cop is often a man with sadistic tendencies eagerly looking for heads to whip or a chance to shoot some helpless victim. He soon finds that if the victim is a Negro or a member of some other unpopular minority he can use his aggressiveness with impunity.

Complaints by the victims usually get nowhere because most of the time the victim has a police record and very few supporters in the general population. Most citizens seem oblivious of the fact that criminals also have rights and so a former prisoner, a known gambler or a prostitute have almost no recourse from police brutality. The public is indifferent to their fate.

BUT THE COP who gets into the habit of shelling the heads of those with police records, is very quick to get the idea that he can do the same to any member of a minority group and sometimes he even goes so far as to use brute force on any person with whom he has a run-in regardless of the racial group of the victim.

But even in cases where the victim is a law abiding citizen and there is a great amount of public indignation over the incident, the policeman has little to fear from his superiors. The Board of Captains in Indianapolis tends to uphold the policeman even when he is wrong for the board is made up of cops and they see no harm in a little

head whipping from time to time especially for Negroes who refuse to prostrate themselves before the white minions of the law.

The Board of Safety, made up of supposedly fair minded citizens and headed by a scholarly educator, seems loath to overrule the Board of Captains and the municipal judges are to a great extent dependent upon the police to do constabulary work for them. They seem willing to ignore the constitutional rights of arrested persons if doing so will assure the continued cooperation of the cops.

The mayor, who is charged by state law with the direction of the police force, is usually able to hide behind the machinery of the Board of Captains and the Board of Safety, both of which are made up of his appointees and subject to his direction. He can usually rely upon the victim's not knowing this just as the general citizenry does not know it.

It would be embarrassing for the mayor of Indianapolis if all of the citizens were aware of the fact that police brutality could be successfully curbed if the police force were severely punished if they or himself willed it so. Until this knowledge is shared by the citizens who want to see this form of cruelty and injustice abolished in Indianapolis, the mayors of Indianapolis can continue to run with the hares and hunt with the hounds.

The local NAACP is trying to arouse the citizens of this community to do something about police brutality and it wishes the public and the public officials to know that it is tired of official white-washes of offending employees of the local copshop.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Letters to the Editor...

Only Through Unity Can Victory Be Realized, Minister Relates

To The Editor:

I am appealing to the illiterate as well as the intelligent segments of our race. We must get together. Not long ago the NAACP Youth Council sent out an appeal for our people to help with its "Back To School" drive. The Council realizes, as do most of our people, that without an education we will be lost.

As a lover of and a worker for my race, I went early to where the Council was having a mass meeting and was surprised to see such a few mothers and fathers assembled at Phillips Temple CME Church.

On my way home I heard the people singing, "You may have all this world, but give me Jesus." I asked myself: Have we really got Jesus? Perhaps we will find the answer in the Recorder. The newspaper tells us that Negroes are constantly killing off each other. Let me tell you that the more we kill the less trouble the police department will have. They will save their bullets, which cost a little over seven-cents a piece.

We desire power and unity today more than ever before. If we sit and shout and allow the great white race to lift itself in numbers and power it means that in perhaps fifty

years the Negro race will be like the Indian race, almost exterminated.

This is the danger point. What has become of the buffalo hunter? Where is the happy hunting ground?

The time may some day come when some of us will have to run down a dog and snatch the bread from his mouth that he stole from a bakery. It is the considered opinion that the white race is making a herculean struggle to become the only surviving race. It is further considered that the yellow race under the leadership of Japan, is making a like struggle for their people.

And yet we laugh at Africa. The sleeping giants are growing now. It was never suspected that a white conference would be held at the demand of a Negro. The giants are namely — Patrice Lumumba, Tshombe and Mboya. The Negroes are standing at the crossroads of human destiny.

The Negro is at the place where he must either step forward or backward. If he goes backwards, he dies. If he goes forward it may well be the hope of a better life.

When God created the world he handed it over to two beings, Adam and Eve. The human race has multiplied by heaps and bounds since then, and the shadow minded Negro who can see no further than his nose is now a stumbling block in the way of progress.

The white man tells us that we must be satisfied with our ways and have patience but the young people in the outh are carrying on an onward march for complete democracy.

Rev. George Tate

—REGISTER TO VOTE—



Every year, more than one million Americans have their tonsils removed. Most of these tonsillectomies are done on children between the ages of three and eight years old.

Tonsils are normal structures located in the pharynx can usually be seen when the mouth is open. Their function is said to be to absorb and destroy harmful bacteria that enter the mouth.

Infected tonsils contain bacteria that often cause repeated local trouble in the throat, but also may infect the glands of the neck. Bacteria or poisons from tonsils may also migrate to remote parts of the body and cause disorder. When it is certain the tonsils are infected or when they become so enlarged even though not infected that they obstruct the throat, they are usually removed.

Surveying records of 9,000 cases of tonsillectomies, three leading causes of disorder were found. Repeated sore throat attacks account for 43 percent of operations; earaches or hearing impairment, 31 percent, and enlargement, 19 percent.

Only one in every 30 patients hemorrhage after a tonsillectomy and only one in five of those hemorrhaging requires readmission to the hospital for further care.

About half of the patients reported in the survey received blood-clotting agents prior to operation and the same number received antibacterials.

Tonsillectomy patients customarily spend at least one night in the hospital and have their operation following inhalation anesthesia. Tonsillectomies account for one out of every 16 general hospital cases, excluding maternity cases.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—



Motorists shouldn't need this advice from the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety, but, "Morning, recess and afternoon school bells entice the youngsters onto the streets where danger lurks constantly." The state office says, "When children dare—drivers beware." Drive slow in residential and school areas.



Oscar Closes on 'Mr. Basketball of World' Laurels

City Grid Race Wide Open-for 2d

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

Judging from the "taste" we got at last week's Jamboree, there will be a battle-royal for second place in the city's football standings this fall.

First place probably should be conceded to a team that wasn't there, Cathedral. The Irish might get a paper argument from Wood, which has a city schedule of Secunia, Sacred Heart, Attacks and Manual.

But the Chucks, who begin Saturday night against Secunia at CYO Field, will have to show something besides speedy Dick Davis.

The only team that looks out of it is Attacks. Coach Graham Martin just doesn't have a turnout to play with the other city schools if the Jamboree gave us a fair sampling. And the Tigers run smack into the cement-mixer when they open against Cathedral on Friday night, Sept. 9, at CYO.

OTHERWISE, SHORT RIDGE showed better than expected, with its new coach Tom Rosenberger and single-wing offense; Tech, not quite up to advance notices, displayed the night's power running by fullback Ron Barlow; and Broad Ripple, Washington, Manual, Howe and Wood all served notice of their potentials.

Incidentally, all-Negro backfields operated for Wood, Shortridge and Tech (the Greenclads on defense) as well as Attacks.

Shortridge opens its season at home Friday, Sept. 9, against state power Richmond. And the Blue Devils won't be as badly outclassed as feared, to judge from their Jamboree showing. Halfback Elbert Cheatum is the Satans' ace ball-carrier. But it was a pair of long aerial strikes that gave the 7,000 spectators their first 1960 football thrill and sprang the Northside into a short-lived lead over the Southside.

QUARTERBACK WADE STEWART uncorked the first one, a 36-yard rocket to halfback DeWitt King that put the Rosenburgers just into Howe's territory. Four plays later, Stewart pitched back to Cheatum, who threw 30 yards to end Ken Warren who was ahead of his defenders on the Howe 15.

Warren carried it over for the touchdowns and Cheatum kicked the point, marking the start of a new era in Shortridge football. Under previous coach George Gale, the Blue Devils dispensed with the art of place-kicking.

Kirby Williams at fullback rounded out the Shortridge backfield. Others noted were Sam Brown on defense, Charles Whitney at defensive quarterback, Ed Williams, Howard Maxey, and Nos. 47 and 48. (As usual, the program hadn't caught up with the numbers.)

End Claude Hardin played for Howe but we missed seeing halfback Mansfield Lambirth.

IN THE SECOND QUARTER Manual evened things for the Southsiders by taking advantage of a break. A fumble by Tech's Barlow gave the ball to the Redskins on the 4-yard stripe. Two plays later Bill Bush plunged it over

'Hungry Cassius' Leads Boxers to 3 Gold Medals

ROME—"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look. Let no such man be trusted," said Shakespeare's Julius Caesar apprehensively.

Eighteen-year-old Cassius Marcellus Clay, stringbean schoolboy from Louisville, justified Caesar's misgivings Monday as he fought "hungry" to lead the U.S. Olympic boxing team to three gold medals. The 178-pound Golden Gloves champion battered Zbigniew Pietrkowski of Poland to a faraway well in the light-heavyweight finals, to climax a string of brilliant victories.

The southpaw Clay is called "the coming Floyd Patterson," as fans remember Patterson's springing to fame in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. Clay might be even better than Patterson was at the comparative stage.

Actually, the slick boxer's name goes back to a fiery anti-slavery statesman in Kentucky before the Civil War. The original Cassius Marcellus Clay was almost nominated for Vice-President as Abraham Lincoln's running-mate.

THE LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT gold medal was won by Wilbert McClure, two-time Golden Gloves champion from Toledo. A studious youth who wants to be a teacher rather than a professional fighter, McClure is a polished craftsman in the ring who can turn killer if the occasion warrants.

He had to do just that in his final bout with Italy's Carmelo Bossi. After seeming to be behind for two rounds, McClure came out swinging in the 3rd and battered Bossi from pillar to post with a two-fisted attack. AMERICA'S THIRD GOLD medalist was Eddie Crook of Fort Campbell, Ky., who took the middleweight crown with a decision over Tadeusz Walasek of Poland.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—
JoAnn Terry to Teach at 43, 44

ROME — JoAnn Terry, who graduated from Indianapolis Attacks in the same class as Oscar Robertson, was eliminated from the Olympic 80-meter hurdles as she finished 5th in a trial heat. Miss Terry will teach physical education at Schools 43 and 44 when she returns to Indianapolis.

As a youngster she became interested in track through the Indianapolis Public Parks program. She credits Attacks Football Coach Graham Martin with encouraging her to continue her track career in college. Martin obtained a scholarship for her at Tennessee A. & I.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—
MAYER CHAPEL BOXERS TO HOST CINCINNATI

One of the best amateur boxing cards to hit the city in many months is predicted when a Cincinnati team invades Mayer Chapel on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Cincinnati reportedly will bring several boxers of the Ohio AAU team that won the National AAU championship last spring.

As for Mayer Chapel, Coach Al Allen is already claiming equal rating with Louisville as the No. 3 amateur team in the nation, on the basis of a draw TV card with the Louisville Recreation Department team Saturday.

The assertive Mayer manager, in fact, contends he would have come home with a 2-1 victory if his captain, welterweight Leonard Kelly, had been allowed to enter the ring. But the show was stopped in order that Olympic films of Louisville's Cassius Clay might be aired.

IN ADDITION, ALLEN is beefing up his Mayer team to give Cincinnati a hot welcome by the inclusion of Ronnie Pettus and Eugene Dawson of South Bend.

Pettus was the Eastern Olympic runner-up in the heavy-weight division, while Dawson was a semifinalist in the featherweight.

Local boys on the team will in-

(Continued on Page 13)

Places 16th in Hole-in-One Meet

Herb Jones, 1136 E. 17th, placed 16th in the State Hole-in-One Golf Tournament sponsored recently by The Indianapolis Star at South Grove golf course.

Jones, who is a bartender at the Place to Play, said both his drives landed on the green. The first one hit about 20 feet from the cup, he reported, and the second 14 feet, 3 inches.

Jones' showing was considered excellent. He was the only Negro in a field of 82 men. He qualified by sinking a hole-in-one at the 16th green of Coffin Golf Course on Aug. 15.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—



UGA WINNERS: Sports provided another advance in human relations in the United Golfers Association's annual tournament at Chicago. Above, left photo, famed pro Charley Sifford of Los Angeles checks his winning sub-par card as Toledo's Howard Anderson, UGA president, stands by to testify. In right photo Mrs. Ethel Funches of Washington, D. C., accepts women's trophy from Mrs. Paris Brown, UGA tournament director. Runner-up Miss Nellie Randall, director of physical education at Spelman College, Atlanta, holds trophy. Middle photo at left shows senior boys — Pat Kennedy of Gary, medalist; Mike Zubrick, Gary, 3rd place; Mike Narcowick, Gary, champion; Max Stanford, UGA executive vice-president; Jerry Owens, Hattiesburg, Miss., runner-up; Gerry Monroe, Gary, 1st flight winner; Albert Dixon, Cincinnati, 3rd place in 1st flight; and kneeling, Leroy Walker, Chicago, 2nd place in 1st flight. At bottom are junior boys — Alan Kendrick, Washington, D. C., 3rd place; Fran Narcowick of Gary, runner-up; Moss H. Kendrick, head of Washington public relations firm; Lonnie Jones of Cincinnati, UGA youth director, and Don Kosnicki, Gary, champion.

Big O Paces Scoring as Yanks Play in Finals

ROME — Heading for the title "Mr. Basketball of the World," Oscar Robertson paced the U. S. Olympic basketball team as it carried its perfect record into the final round of play which began here Wednesday.

America's highest and most consistent scorer, the famed "Big O" from Indianapolis had tallied an even 100 points in the first six games. Jerry West of West Virginia was second with 88 and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State third with 85.

And this despite the fact Oscar was off in his shooting—as well as his disposition—as he brought his 81-57 triumph over arch-rival Russia.

Though the Yanks and Russians, considered the class of the tournament, were both in the final rounds, they were not scheduled for a "return match."

OSCAR HIT 6 field goals and 4 free throws against the Russians, but he also missed too many shots for Olympic excellence. His big contribution was his driving floor-generalship, as he brought the ball down, set up the plays and whistled his radar-like passes.

Smooth-shooting West paced the Yanks with 19 points. The Russians had size, worked the ball well, and rebounded ruggedly. They seemed to lack drive as they came into the offensive zone. They were led by 6-7½ Viktor Zubkov with 15 points.

COMPETITIVE TENSION was high and twice in the game's early stages Robertson and Russia's Korneev squared away. A technical foul was called on Oscar for throwing the basketball at the Bulgarian referee, Tabor Takev.

After the big game Russian Coach Stephan Spanariou said: "The American team is stronger than it was in the 1956 Olympics. It is composed of dynamic players who handle the ball with superb expertness."

Asked if he was satisfied with his team's performance, he said: "The faults of our players were plain to see."

ROBERTSON AND WEST were the only Americans who had scored consistently in double figures. Oscar's output for the six games was 16-17-22-16-13-16. For Jerry it was 11-16-17-14-11-19.

Terry Dischinger from Terre Haute, Ind., had counted 68 points in the six games and Walt Belamy of Indiana University 57.

Calhoun's Wife Given Trip By Gary to See Him Win

ROME—Inspired by the presence of his wife, who was given a trip to the Olympics by the city of Gary, Ind., Lee Calhoun on Monday won a gold medal as he successfully defended his championship in the 110-meter hurdles.

The former Gary Roosevelt and North Carolina College ace beat out Willie May of Chicago, ex-Indiana University stick man, in a photo finish. The time was 13.8 seconds.

Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich., also a tan hurdler, nipped Gary's highly-touted Martin Lauer for 3rd place, giving 11 S. Negro athletes a sweep in the event.

ONE OF THE proudest of the 100,000 spectators in Olympic Stadium was Lee's wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn Calhoun, a native of Southern Pines, Ind.

Gary city officials voted funds for Mrs. Calhoun's trip "in appreciation" of Lee's contributions to the city's youth recreation program.

Calhoun has worked in youth programs in Gary since his graduation from North Carolina College, where he first rose to prominence as a track star. While in high school, he finished only 5th in the 1951 state track meet at Indianapolis.

While winning the gold medal, Calhoun failed to break either his Olympic record of 15.5 set at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, or the world record of 13.2 held by Lauer. He had tied Lauer's mark in a pre-Olympic meet in Switzerland.

Lee had predicted he would break the record "if the weather is around 79 or 80 degrees, and there's no humidity and no wind."

—REGISTER TO VOTE—



Browns, Giants Favored In Pros' East Division

By BILL BROWER

CHICAGO (ANP) — This should be another great year for fan players in the National Football League. Numerically, their representation probably will be the greatest ever.

The Cleveland Browns and New York Giants, loaded with our boys, again will be co-favorites in the Eastern Division. The Browns will rely greatly on the pulverizing running of Jimmy Brown, undoubtedly the most devastating runner in the history of the game.

Brown hasn't missed a game in three years. In that time he has carried the ball for 747 rushing attempts, gaining 3,798 yards. He has scored 42 touchdowns against the most concentrated defense ever contrived against a single ball-carrier.

Brown again will receive support from Bobby Mitchell, the former Illinois star. Mitchell is an elusive runner and a threat to go all the way whenever he carries.

Bidding for spots on the team are Prentice Gautt, the former Oklahoma star; Wilmer Fowler, speedster from Northwestern, and Jamie Caleb, Grambling captain last year. Caleb is a swift runner and Gautt is expected to offer some power running inside.

Other newcomers to the Browns include Jim Marshall, former Ohio State tackle, who looks like a cinch at defensive end; A. D. Williams, an offensive end; and John Cash, former Allen University star, another

W. I. Clowns Win Shelbyville Meet On Two 3-Hitters

SHELBYVILLE — On a pair of 3-hitters pitched by Ray Washington and Henry Gooch, the West Indianapolis Clowns won the Shelbyville Softball Tournament for the second straight year here Monday.

In their first game the Clowns got 8 hits and committed one error as they defeated the Cincinnati All-Stars 5-1. Washington struck out 10.

Shelbyville downed the Bethel A. C. Cubs 9-1 to reach the championship game. Gooch then fanned 12 as the Clowns shut out Shelbyville 3-0 in a pitchers' duel. Don Asher, the Shelbyville hurler, allowed only 4 softies. The Clowns scored all their runs in a 5th-inning rally.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

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Etta James and Harvey at Skatarena Saturday Nite, September 10th



Note: The following letter was written by a resident of Detroit, and takes us to task for our piece on the picture of a "Black Christ". She evidently got the wrong impression — because at no time did we claim to have the facts on a "Black Christ". We only said we had pictures for sale showing Christ to be black... and quoted the Biblical texts that were printed on the picture, and which the authors claimed could be verified by the Bible... We appreciate the fact that the writer reads our column... but fail to understand why our piece would make her change her opinion of the writer. We do hope that some Biblical students will find time to answer this lady... because we admit... our inability to do so. Thus, we submit this lady's letter to you in toto, for your careful and unbiased consideration. Here 'tis:

August 21, 1960.
Dear Saint:

I have read your column for quite a while, and I am sure that Jesus does not need a lawyer to argue his case. He only asked one to serve Him. We as colored people can start more nonsense than enough, without facts, and that is just what you don't have.

If you would spend more time presenting a living Christ to men and women I am sure there would not be a murder a week in your fair city, by our "Black People," instead of a "Black Christ."

First of all Christ was a Jew, if you are trying to convince those of little knowledge at all to believe what you are saying, please explain how the Jew's from Biblical times even before Christ on until now have followed the Jewish laws, the Sabbath, the Passover, the eating of only clean foods. When the Jews were liberated from Egyptian bondage, they fled with unleavened bread, until this day they observe the feast of unleavened bread. What happened to the Black man? We have to be taught to keep the Sabbath, and to leave the "unleavened" alone, and then after so many generations of knowledge most of us are still filling our stomachs with wine, and profaning the Sabbath, how about you? The Jews do not, that is the Christian Jew, because it was handed from one generation to another.

Solomon also said above all get understanding.

Solomon's Song 1:6 Look not upon me because I am black, the sun hath looked upon me. What does the sun do to one?

Lam. 5:10 does not say "our Kings were black," but our skin was black like an oven, because of the terrible famine, did they have a famine from birth?

This is describing the punishment of sin. Job 30:30 I am describing the affliction of his, does he not also say, my bones are burned with heat?

Psalm 119:83 I have become like a bottle of smoke, if they were born that way why have they become?

Jer. 1:2 Judah's sins are black unto the ground, also read Jer. 13:27, Rev. 1:14. Does not the next verse say also his feet like fine brass, brass is not black, when burned in a furnace it becomes sparkling bright, also his eyes like flaming fire, these are only symbols. Her Nazirites were purer than snow, what color is snow? They are whiter than milk; was not Jesus a Nazirite? Their visage is blacker than a coal, visage, the face of a human being, with reference to the shape not color, features and expression.

Joel is by no means describing ones race, but, the great and terrible day of the Lord, "Before their face the people shall be much pained, 'All faces shall gather blackness, if they were born that way why shall gather blackness. I would not want to read a plainer statement."

I'm sure if one's color was of importance we would not have been left in darkness, but we are told in the Holy Bible when we become Christians, there is neither black nor white, Greek or Jew we are all one in Christ Jesus, now why the controversy with you? I do not expect you to publish this letter, but I do hope you will study your Bible before you quote, and get understanding, which is very important.

Very truly yours,
M. W. Anthony.

BREEZING ALONG WITH THE NEWS... Lovely Mildred Irvin was in town for the holidays visiting with her sisters Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Clark and Mrs. Frankie Ma. Cook. Miss Irvin left Sunday nite for the Windy City in company with Mrs. Johnson, who'll spend a few days visiting with her in Chicago. The Leverett Bronaugh's (Louise) nixed their trip to Cincy and Covington, Ky. over Labor Day... and chose a fishing trip instead. BETTIE HARRIS, Charles Frazier and Bill Barnett motored to Chicago for the recent Elks convention... Fess Williams, the noted

Naptown dance lovers are in for something new and different... when Etta James and Harvey play a "Do the Twist" dance Saturday nite, Sept. 10th at the Skatarena, 27th and Schofield. Local dance lovers will be following the dance craze that has really taken the nation.

Augmenting the program will be Percy Welch and his New Orleans band, one of the hottest outfits ever to play Naptown.

The dance is scheduled from 11 p.m. till 4 a.m. with doors opening at 9 p.m. sharp in order to take care of the early arrivals. Miss James, a real lulu of a singer, will thrill you with such numbers as "All I Could Do Was Cry," "Harvey and the Moon-glows," "Ten Commandments," and many others. Harvey will also be doing his popular songs in between dance numbers.

Join in the "Do the Twist" dance craze which is presently sweeping the country. It's the real McCoy. Tickets for this grand affair are now on sale in your neighborhood. Remember, there'll be plenty of tables for all. Lloyd Price, his celebrated orchestra and big show, will play a dance date at the Skatarena on Fri., Sept. 23.

—REGISTER TO VOTE—

Singer Chuck Berry Beats Firearms Rap
ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — Charles (Chuck) Berry, popular rock 'n' roll singer last week was freed on a charge of transporting a firearm across a state line following conviction of a crime of violence when U. S. District Judge Randolph Weber ruled illegal some evidence upon which the charge was based. Berry, who has had other recent brushes with the law, had been found guilty of the charge by a local jury.

Judge Weber based dismissal of the charge against Berry on a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling which he said was applicable to the case. The high court had

ruled that no federal convictions could be based on evidence obtained through illegal search and seizure.

THE 40TH ST.
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THE TWELVE MO Club will present Mel Chance and his 14 Bel-Tones with featured artist Ike Cole, (brother of Nat King Cole) at Westlake Beach Club Saturday, Sept. 17... Hours are from 9 till 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale by members of the club. Beulah LaRue, playgirl of the Southside, has just returned from a sightseeing tour of the East... Lucy May Harris is still confined in her home at 524 W. Wilkins.

Ronnie Bridgeforth is now selling cars for Credit Auto Sales at 2302 E. Washington St... Ronnie says all you need is a steady job and fair credit... Just call ME. 6-3592.

ARCHIE RUNS FOR OFFICE... Archie Moore, light heavyweight champ, says he'll run Nov. 8 for election to a two-month term as a California State Assemblyman.

JAMES SHARP appears to be the only Negro bondsman without a police record, according to a news article in The Indianapolis Star, Wed. ...

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SONYA WILDE and James Franciscus are co-starred in "I Passed For White," produced and directed for Allied Artists by Fred M. Wilcox. Miss Wilde is seen as a beautiful white-skinned Negro who, hiding her racial strain, marries a wealthy socialite. The flick starts Sunday at the Walker.



COMING: — Lloyd Price and his big show — Fri. Nite, Sept. 23. Make a date now to attend this gala dance.

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"I Passed For White" Strong Drama of Mixed Marriage, at Walker Sun.

Fred M. Wilcox, who produced, directed and wrote the screenplay for Allied Artists' "I Passed for White," which opens at the Walker Theater Sunday, should be congratulated on his multiple chores.

Here is a picture that should do handsomely at the box office and there is no doubt that the fair sex, who will love every minute of its poignant story, will comprise a large segment of the audiences. Sonya Wilde and James Franciscus, imports from the New York legitimate theater, handle the leading roles in expert fashion. This one film, a screen debut for Miss Wilde, should establish both as highly competent stars with unusual talent.

"I Passed For White" tells the story of Lila Brownell, a beautiful, white-skinned Negro who meets and falls in love with Kirk Layton, a handsome young man, son of a socialite New England family. Fearing that she will lose him, she

decides to pass for white, although fully realizing, particularly after their engagement, the obstacles that she will have to face. She is forced to weave a web of lies when her fiancé and his parents question her regarding her family background. The situation becomes more complicated when arrangements for the wedding are being made and the girl finds herself in a position from which there is no escape. She has reached the point of no return and must go through with deception. The birth of a child further complicates matters. The denouement in which her husband discovers the truth is one

of the most powerful dramatic sequences ever pictured on the screen.

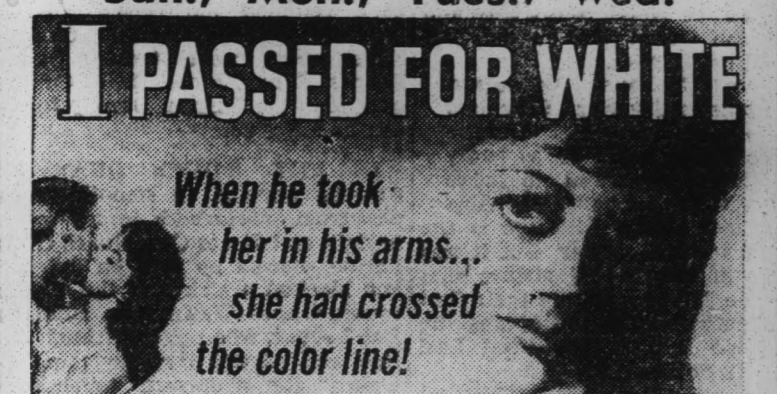
Besides Miss Wilde and Franciscus, the cast of excellent performers includes Pat Michon, James Lyden, Lon Ballantyne, Elizabeth Council, Griffin Crafts and Isabelle Cooley.

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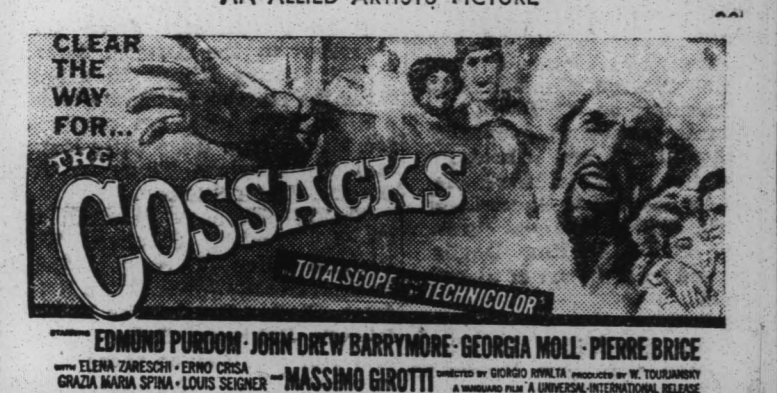
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HIT NO. 1 THE GLENN MILLER STORY
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Starring **SONYA WILDE** • NEW star is born! • **JAMES FRANCISCUS**
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE



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MOONGLOWS
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PERCY WELCH ETTA JAMES
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11:00 TILL 4:00 A. M.
Advance \$1.95 Door \$2.25
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Parents Urged To Get Free Polio Shots

Beginning next week, from Monday, Sept. 8, until Friday, Sept. 12, parents may take their children to clinics throughout the city to receive free polio shots.

Locations of the clinics and the time they will be open are as follows: Monday, 8 a.m., Hill Community Center, 1860 Columbia, 1 p.m., Mayer House, 448 W. Newwood; Tuesday, 8 a.m., Morgan Health Center, 15th and Missouri; Wednesday, 8 a.m., Concord Center, 17 W. Morris, Hill Community Center and Morgan Health Center at 8 a.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m., Christamore House, 502 Tremont and Morgan Health Center; Friday, 8 a.m., Hill Community Center; Saturday, 8 a.m., Hill Community Center and Jones Tabernacle, 340 Blackford.

Other places include: 8 a.m., Monday, Central, 230 E. Ohio, Room 405; Tuesday at 8 a.m., Brightwood, 22d and Avondale and Fletcher, 501 Fletcher; Thursday, 8 a.m., Mars Hill, Farnsworth and Foltz and Friday, Central at 8 a.m.

Dr. Henry G. Nester, director of the city-county health department, said that the 1960 total is 16, two more than recorded for the same period last year. He cited the case of a 6-year-old girl who contracted an unspecified type of polio last week. Dr. Nester said that the young child had not received any Salk vaccine and added that "this is clearly a case of lack of interest on the part of the public. He further said that "it demonstrates that eternal vigilance is the price we must pay for freedom from polio."

In cooperation with the National Foundation, the health director recalled that 25,771 Salk shots were administered to Marion County residents in April, 1955.

Dr. Nester said that the interest at that time, when the vaccine first became available, was so great we were nearly mobbed, and added "now that we have a plentiful supply of the vaccine not nearly enough people seem to want it."

He proved this point by going back to April's record and revealing a total of all shots given by the health department's 17 clinics

Special Course In Russian To Be Offered Here

Alexander M. Moore, principal of Crispus Attucks High School, announced this week that Elementary Russian language classes will be offered in the adult evening classes, this semester, beginning Sept. 12.

Moore said that the Russian classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:40 until 9:30 p.m., and, if more than the maximum of twenty-five students enroll, arrangements have been made to offer another class beginning at 6 p.m. on the same evenings. The teacher selected for instructor is Dr. Karl L. Vanags, LL.M. The class will be offered on a tuition basis.

Russian alphabet, elements of pronunciation, along with writing of simple sentences and reading of easy Russian texts, is the content of the course designed for students who have had no work in Russian.

Charles Walker, director of the evening school, said that registration for all classes will be held in the school beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

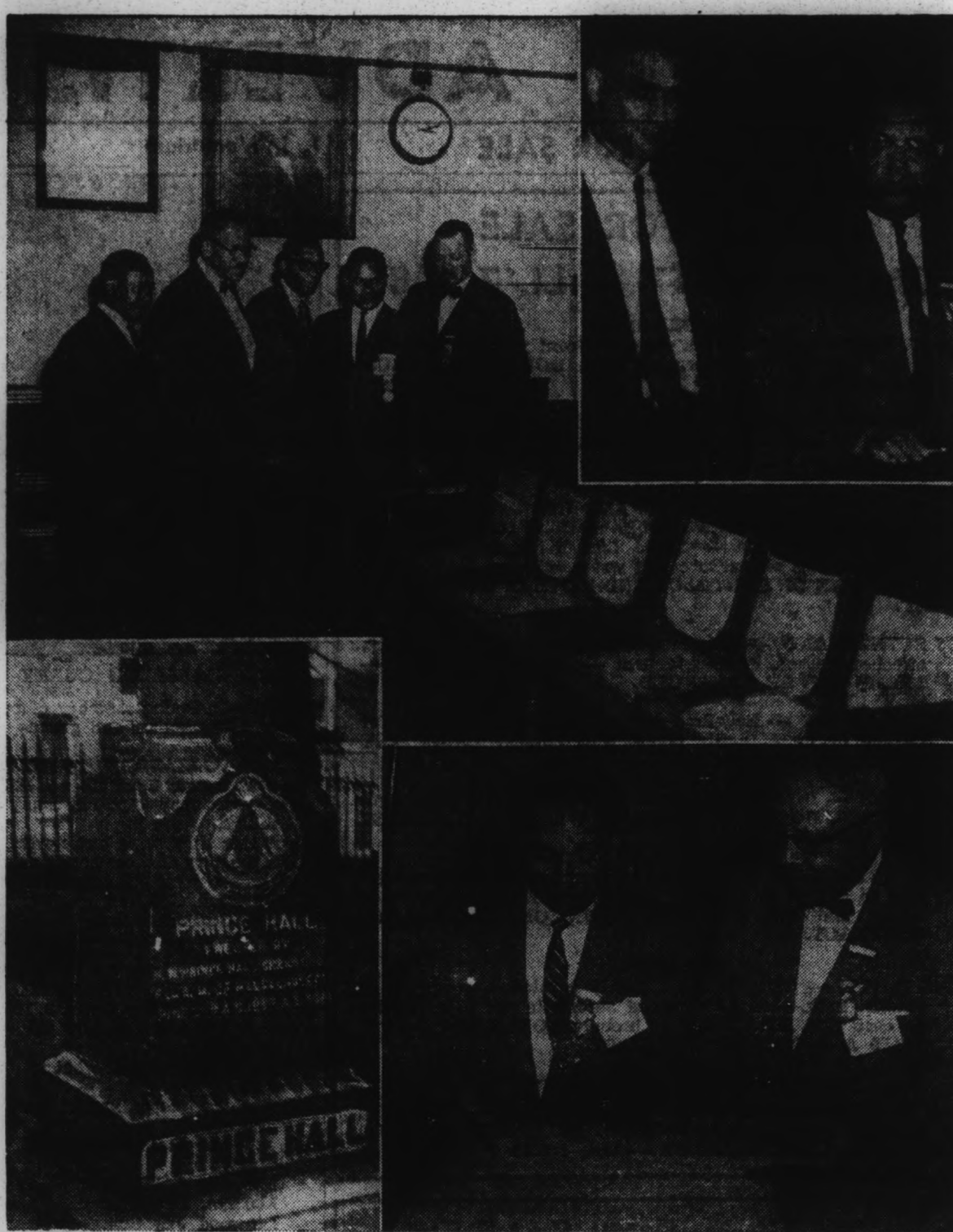
He further added that workmen are nearing completion of rewiring the entire building at the North West Street school and that new fluorescent lighting has been installed in all classrooms, offices, library and halls, enabling the students this semester to enjoy sufficient and adequate lighting for the first time.

amounting to only \$83.

The new case of polio in Marion County was one of five reported by the State Board of Health. Allen County reported three new cases of polio as of last week all of them nonparalytic, and Scott County has one new case of paralytic polio in which no shots were given.

The state-wide polio trend appears much better than the local picture. Only 36 have been reported in Indiana this year, compared with 94 for the first eight months of 1959.

Dr. Nester urged the public to take advantage of the facilities of the local clinics which administer shots without charge.



A RECORD NUMBER OF GRAND MASTERS: A record number of grand masters attended the recent Annual Conference of Grand Masters, Prince Hall Masons, held in the Masonic Temple in Boston, Mass. Associated Negro Press Photographer O. C. W. Taylor shows some of the highlights of the convocation. At top (left to right) Grand Masters W. Barnes, Washington, D. C.; P. G. orter, Kansas; C. Hill of Pennsylvania; A. Wilson of Ohio and D. Miller of the state of Washington look at the set of Masonic aprons used by Prince Hall and his

brothers in the first Negro Masonic Lodge in the U. S. Top right Grand Master Amos T. Hall of Oklahoma, conference president (at right) talks with Dean John U. Monro of Harvard University, a conference speaker; bottom, left, shows monument over grave of Prince Hall in Copp's Hill burial grounds, Boston, and at bottom right, Grand Master Isaacs (pointing) shows the original Prince Hall Charter granted to the African Lodge in 1784 by the Grand Lodge of England to Grand Master John G. Lewis of Louisiana.

"All the Young Men" With Poitier As Star, Proves Good Box Office

NEW YORK—Some of them one assumed in "Young Men" by said that it shouldn't be done, but in view of its box office magnetism, here \$43,000 first week, and in Chicago \$38,000 for its initial stanza, they are changing their tunes about "All the Young Men".

They are also changing their tunes about the drawing power of Negro stars and the advisability of doing pictures with an interracial theme.

Written, produced and directed by Hall Bartlett, "All the Young Men" is the first picture of its kind to come out of Hollywood. Despite the fact that some people have confused it with "Home of the Brave", the role played by James Edwards in the Stanley Kramer production, though laudatory, was as different from the

Mayer Chapel

Continued from Page 11

clude middleweight Chester Winters, who was the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion last year; Kelly, the welter champ of Mayer Chapel and Happy Hollow Camp; featherweight Edgar Bateman, and flyweight Ollie Hurt.

THE ENERGETIC ALLEN came through with a victory in another weight class Sunday as his wife presented him with an 8-lb., 2-oz son, Anthony Cesar.

Finally, Columbia gambled with him. They put up a great deal of money and allowed him to make this picture the way he wanted to make it, with no de-emphasis on the race question, no de-emphasis on the controversial issue.

Lieut. Sneed Seriously Ill In Methodist Hospital

Lieutenant George Sneed, 36 years a member of the Indianapolis police force, is in critical condition in Methodist Hospital suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

According to his wife, Mrs. Addie Sneed, 2137 N. Capitol, his condition is improving slowly. She added that he has been in the hospital for three weeks, since Aug. 7, and still remained on the critical list. Mrs. Sneed further said that he had not been "too well" for some time.

Seventy-one-year-old Lieutenant Sneed, previous to his confinement in the hospital, had been in Sidney, O., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, brother of his wife.

Mrs. Sneed said that her husband remained a patrolman in the police force for only six months, became a detective, and in 1925 was first appointed lieutenant. Later, she continued, he again was a detective, but in 1945 was reappointed a lieutenant and remained one until his retirement May 20, 1954.

When asked how she would describe him as far as the kind of policeman he was, Mrs. Sneed hesitated and with a laugh said,

"It's hard for me to say because he's my husband and I, of course, think he's the best policeman." She further characterized her husband as being "even tempered and sincere."

To the question, when is his birthday, Mrs. Sneed said, "He's seventy-one years old, born January 22" and went on to add, after some delay, "I'll have to get a pencil and paper to figure out the year," 1889 of course.

Happily married for 42 years, Lieutenant Sneed has been a member of Corinthian Baptist Church since 1958, Police Retirement Organization and the Masons.

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(If we do the work)

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★ No Cars or Trucks Too Old

We will loan you a car while we do the work.

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'98 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes

Auto. Trans., Factory Air Conditioned

FULL PRICE

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ONLY \$85 DOWN

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'60 COMET Sdn.	'60 BUICK H.T.		'60 CAD. Sed.	'60 CHEV. BA Sdn.

Some with power and auto. trans., used, very low mileage

'60 Ford... \$1899

Coach, R.H., W.S.W., chrome wheels, sharp. (Used).

'59 Olds... \$1990

"88", Spt. Cpe., R.H., blue finish, excellent.

'56 Cad... \$1499

Cpe. dev., power steering and brakes, elec. windows and seats, except, nice.

'59 Chev... \$1499

Spt. Cpe., R.H., V-8, automatic, real sharp at a low, low price.

'60 PONT. Spt. Cpe. \$2499	'59 CORVETTE... \$2889	'58 OLDS 2-Dr. Hdt. \$1499	'57 CADILLAC... \$2299	'56 CHEV. Coach... \$789
'60 IMPALA Sdn. \$2497	'59 CHEV. Coach... \$1497	'58 CHEV. Bel Air... \$1399	'56 LINCOLN Hdt. \$1199	'55 BUICK Hdt. \$599
'59 PLYM. Sedan... \$1499	'59 PONT. Spt. Sdn. \$1999	'57 RENAULT Sedan... \$699	'56 LINCOLN Convrt. \$1299	'55 DODGE Sdn. \$599
'59 BUICK Hdt. \$2390	'58 CHRYSL. Sed. \$1699	'57 BUICK Sport Sed. \$989	'56 CADILLAC Hdt. \$1699	'55 PLYM. Sedan \$499
'59 OLDS "98" Sed. \$2790	'58 FORD Sedan... \$989	'57 PLYM. Coach... \$799	'56 FORD Hdt. \$899	'55 PONT. Coach... \$599
'59 TRIUMPH Rdstr. \$1989	'58 CORVETTE... \$2499	'57 MERC. Hdt. \$1099	'56 PONT. Hdt. \$899	'55 OLDS "88" \$789
'59 OLDS Spt. Cpe. \$1989	'58 DODGE Hdt. \$1899	'57 OLDS "98" \$1389	'56 BUICK Hdt. \$699	'55 CHEV. Coach... \$499
'59 IMPALA Hdt. \$2299	'58 PONT. Convrt. \$1899	'57 CHEV. Coach... \$899	'56 OLDS Sedan... \$989	'55 FORD "V-8" \$499
'59 GALAXIE Hdt. \$2190	'58 OLDS 98 Convrt. \$1989	'57 CHEV. Hdt. \$1297	'56 DODGE Hdt. \$899	'54 CHEV. Hdt. \$499

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'57 FORD	'52 PLYM.	'53 FORD 9-Pass.	'58 CHEVROLET

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Some of these models have full power, auto. trans. and the '60 models are used.

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'54 BUICK H.T.	'57 FORD Coach	'54 FORD Coach	'54 PONTIAC H.T.
'54 CHEV. H.T.	'53 CHEV. Sdn.	'55 BUICK Coach	'56 MERC. Coach
'55 FORD Coach	'53 DODGE Sdn.	'55 DE SOTO Sdn.	'54 CADILLAC H.T.
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With Brand New Furniture

- 2 BEDROOMS, LONG LIVING ROOM
- STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- UTILITIES (Except Lights) FURNISHED

LESS THAN \$20 PER WEEK



Only 12 Minutes from Downtown 60 Buses Every Day
ST. 6-1411
Open Sat. to 3 P. M. — Sun. 3 'Til 6 P. M.

EFFICIENCY Apts., nicely located in N. College Ave. WA. 6-1241

2339 N. ILLINOIS, 2 Rooms. All utilities furnished. WA. 6-1109 — VI. 6-5236.

TWO-ROOM APT., Eastside, Water, lights, furnished. WA. 5-6248.

TWO-ROOM APT., West, Furnished, 436 Douglass St., single or couple. ME. 4-3218.

ONE AND THREE ROOM, furnished Apts. 1637 N. College Ave. CH. 1-2284.

ONE ROOM, Kitchenette, Completely furnished, single. WA. 5-3685 ***

THREE-ROOM APT., Bath 1500 College, adults. ME. 6-7862 ***

THREE-ROOM APT., North on Bus line, newly decorated. AT. 3-5502 ***

TWO-ROOM APT., First Floor, private entrance, bath, utilities paid. WA. 5-0262 ***

TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS., all utilities furnished, oil heat aluminum screens, \$65 a month 1706-08-10-12 N. New Jersey.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APT., steam heat, \$10 a week, 330 W. 10th St.

FOUR-ROOM APT., steam heat, \$70 a month, 2026 N. Senate Ave.

TWO AND THREE ROOM APTS \$8 and \$10 a week—2408-10 Rader St.

ME. 4-6237

THREE-ROOM APT., 1410 N. College, Furnished or Unfurnished \$15 and \$18.50

Efficiency Apts., Private Baths — \$15

Furnished Apt., 2 1/2 Rooms, Private Bath — \$18.50

See Manager, No. 1
1410 N. College ME. 8-8200

HENDERSON BUSINESS SERVICE
AT. 3-4464

27. Money to Loan

PAYMENT TROUBLES!
Always Late With Bills?

MAIL COUPON
NAME
ADDRESS
TELEPHONE

DON'T BE LATE SEE STATE

STATE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC.
ROOM 740

BANKERS TRUST BLDG.
ME. 8-1559

"Better Living Thru Better Money Management"

PAYMENT WORRIES? Creditors Pressing?
C-B-S IS YOUR TROUBLE SHOOTER
CALL ME. 4-2451

Let us consolidate all your payments into one easy payment, regardless of how much or how many creditors you owe!

IF YOU OWE \$1,000.00 OR MORE
Pay As Low As \$15 A WEEK

No Co-Signers, No Security
CALL FOR HOME APPOINTMENT
IF YOU CANNOT VISIT OUR OFFICE!

CREDIT BUDGET SERVICE
503 ROOSEVELT BUILDING 9 N. ILLINOIS ST.

ARE YOU IN DEBT?

If You Are In Debt Beyond Your Ability to Pay and Cannot Get a Loan, See FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS OF INDIANA, INC. WE CAN HELP YOU OUT OF DEBT!

No Security or Co-Signers. Not a Loan Company

● **CALL ME. 2-1482** ●
FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS
OF INDIANA, INC.

Room 515 Bankers Trust Building

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LaSALLE REALTY — LI. 7-5485

2 BEDROOMS
1336 W. 34TH — Modern with screened front porch, long living room and lovely kitchen — \$300 DOWN FHA, PLUS CLOSING.

3521 KINNEAR — Built-in kitchen cabinets, spacious closets, other ultra-modern features, POSSIBLE TO ASSUME 4 1/2% GI LOAN — TERMS.

3 BEDROOMS AND UP
1904 W. 61ST — Brick ranch style in excellent condition — has covered front patio — 20x15 foot living room and full basement with oil furnace and water softener. PAY ONLY \$800 DOWN ON CONTRACT AND MOVE IN BY OCTOBER 1ST.

2896 SUTHERLAND — Gracious older home with fireplace, attached garage, automatic heat — LOW CONTRACT — TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

2521 BROADWAY — Excellent condition, 7 rooms, suitable for income or large family home. New two-car garage, TRY \$950 DOWN ON CONTRACT.

1115 E. 9TH — 6 rooms and bath. Large back yard with fruit trees. \$600 DOWN ON CONTRACT WITH LOW INTEREST AND TAXES.

1415 N. COLLEGE — 8 room modern frame suitable for conversion to duplex — has two baths, three fireplaces, close to school and bus line. \$500 DOWN ON REASONABLE CONTRACT.

INCOME
720-22 E. 9TH — Close to town. Newly painted, 6 room a side double. Bath, good furnace and automatic gas water heater on each side. Some furniture included. ONLY \$750 DOWN, \$69.50 A MONTH ON CONTRACT.

EVENING PHONES
MRS. HALLMAN — ME. 8-5639 MRS. YOUNG — WA. 4-1448
MR. MOSLEY — AT. 3-3831 MRS. SPILKER — TW. 4-7730
MRS. BRADLEY — WA. 4-1233

HOUSES FOR SALE

2849 N. CAPITOL—Nine rooms, full basement, sufficient space for parking—zoned—doctor's or dentist's office.

1200 Block, W. 32ND — Two-bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, new bath, enclosed porch—try \$1,000 down FHA.

1049 W. 26th ST.—Three-bed rooms on the floor, oil heat, one-bath—\$450 down, immediate possession.

3328 SCHOFIELD — Two bedrooms, gas heat, total price \$8,000—try \$800 down FHA.

2931 N. CAPITOL — Ideal for large family, two bedrooms down—three bedrooms up—\$1,000 contract.

LOT 40x160 (approximate) — 2900 Guilford among well-kept homes.

Two Lots 40x150, 3200 N. Arsenal, both or single \$1,500 each.

JAMES GRIFFIN
WA. 5-0600

A. W. Hamilton Real Estate Co.

3733 CAROLINE
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2-story, new glass bath, full basement, screened porch, garage—\$12,750.

KEN KOUNTZ CO.
ME. 6-2164 LI. 7-5214

3731 CAROLINE
\$12,500 immediate three-bedroom, bungalow, two baths, full basement, screened porch, two-car garage.

KEN KOUNTZ CO.
ME. 6-2164 LI. 7-5214

47-A. Business Property
916 E. 30th St., Restaurant for Rent, fully equipped. For information call WA. 5-3516 — AT. 3-7505.

ALFRED HENRY REALTY CO.

48. Wanted Real Estate
INCOME PROPERTY — 1225 N. Senate, \$175 Down—\$60 month. WA. 5-6453.

50. Articles for Sale
HAIR DRYERS WITH CHAIRS
TYPEWRITER FIRST \$30
ME. 5-1512

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 7:30 a. m. — 910 Paca St.

RUMMAGE SALE
SAT., SEPT. 10 — 7:30 A. M. 829 N. WEST ST. (rear)

RUMMAGE SALE
SAT., SEPT. 10, 7:30 A. M. 650 N. WEST ST.

Unusual Bargains
RUMMAGE SALE
ST. BRIDGET'S SCHOOL
813 N. West St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
7:30 A. M. 'Til Noon

FOURTH WARD
DEMOCRATIC CLUB

52. Home Appliances
ROUND ROBIN SEWING MACHINE
less than one year old. Sew's forward and reverse, has button holer and attachments, \$30.00. CALL FL. 9-6229.

66. Autos for Sale
'53 BUICK HARDTOP
Red and White Top
FULL POWER
LIKE NEW
ME. 7-2775

Real Estate
To Be
SOLD AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
10:30 A. M.

3532 KINNEAR
Three-bedroom Home, GI Loan Can Be Assumed — Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. for Inspection Can Be Seen Anytime By Appointment. Call

AUCTIONEER
HERMAN STRAKIS
CH. 4-8063 or
LEON NOEL, FL. 7-0343

1. In Memoriam



MRS. ELIZABETH CURRY

CURRY—In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother
MRS. ELIZABETH CURRY
who passed away September 7, 1957. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never: The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Husband, Children and Grandchildren.

WATKINS—In loving memory of **LINWOOD J. WATKINS, SR.** who passed away September 9, 1957. Our lips cannot tell how we miss him, Our hearts can't tell what to say; God alone knows how we miss him.

In a home that is lonesome today
Mrs. Ida J. Watkins, Wife
Marilyn, Daughter
Linwood Jr., Son.

WILSON—In loving memory of **MARJORIE B. WILSON** who passed away September 3, 1948. There is a link death cannot sever.

Love and remembrance last forever.
Mrs. Mary L. Dixon, Sister
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson.

CONN—In loving memory of our devoted husband, father and son **FOSTER DOUGLAS CONN** who passed away September 7, 1957. There is a link death cannot sever.

Love and remembrance last forever.
Catherine Conn, Wife
and Family.

FRANCIS—We wish to thank all relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Benjamin I. Pierce and members of Jones Tabernacle Church, who did so much to ease our sorrow and comfort us in the loss of our father

OSCAR FRANCIS
Stella Malone Kelly
Gertrude Hairston
Wm. McKinley Francis.

THOMPSON—We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the thoughtful kindness of our many friends, neighbors and relatives during the time of our bereavement at the passing of

JAMES EDWARD THOMPSON
We especially thank Father Ryan, Father Strange and Father Rivers of Cincinnati, O., Mayor Charles H. Boswell, and the many employees of the City Hall, the pallbearers, Women Sponsors of Recorder

Charities, those who sent cards, telegrams, donors of cars, Mr. Paul Halzlip, and Staff of Willis Mortuary, for their understanding services.

To each and everyone who helped in any way to lighten our bereavement, we will always be grateful.
Mrs. Sue Knox Ward
and Family.

COAL
BARRETT COAL CO.
ME. 5-4379

Fast Delivery
We Deliver 1/2 Tons
340 W. MICH. ST.
CALL ME. 5-4379

Miscellaneous
QUICK EXTRA CASH!
Selling Christmas cards, novelty gift items, jewelry, toys and wedding invitations. Hundreds of items! Earn big profits in your spare time.

Visit our showroom for complete details.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG
ELMCRAFT CHICAGO
225 East Washington Street
Indianapolis

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES
NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens of thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U. S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, Dept. No. 910, Rm. 709, Albee Bldg., Wash. 5, D. C.

WILLIAMSON HEATING & COOLING
FREE ESTIMATES
WE CLEAN, SERVICE & REPAIR ALL MAKES
BOLLS FURNACE CO., INC.
3648 W. 16th
ME. 8-1541

READ ... CLASSIFIED ADS

1. In Memoriam



BESSIE LOUISE WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS—In loving memory of my dear wife
BESSIE LOUISE WILLIAMS
who passed away September 12, 1958.
Time speeds on; two years have passed, Since death its gloom, its shadows cast Within our home where all seemed bright And took from us a shining light, I miss that light and ever will; Her vacant place there is none to fill.
Williams Family.

2. Card of Thanks
HOLIDAY—I wish to express my thanks and deep appreciation to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown to me at the passing of my husband
MOZEL HOLIDAY
I especially thank Dr. C. Henry Bell, Rev. L. S. Gaston, Rev. G. M. Mimms and Rev. W. D. Edwards, for their comforting remarks, the soloist, the pianist, Miss Nettie Heater, the pallbearers, those who sent cards, telegrams, floral offerings; donors of cars and the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home. To each of you I am deeply grateful.
Mrs. Lillie Holiday
and Family.

THOMPSON—We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the thoughtful kindness of our many friends, neighbors and relatives during the time of our bereavement at the passing of

JAMES EDWARD THOMPSON
We especially thank Father Ryan, Father Strange and Father Rivers of Cincinnati, O., Mayor Charles H. Boswell, and the many employees of the City Hall, the pallbearers, Women Sponsors of Recorder

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ELMCRAFT CHICAGO
225 East Washington Street
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NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens of thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U. S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, Dept. No. 910, Rm. 709, Albee Bldg., Wash. 5, D. C.

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WE CLEAN, SERVICE & REPAIR ALL MAKES
BOLLS FURNACE CO., INC.
3648 W. 16th
ME. 8-1541

READ ... CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL
Robert G. Mann, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. S-60—5804
SIMON P. LONG, JR.
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
ELLAMARY LONG
DEFENDANT

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 6th day of September, 1960, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Ellamary Long and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, was last known to be 17 Earlmoores Ave., Pontiac, Michigan, and the defendant Ellamary Long, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Ellamary Long is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 7th day of November, 1960.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of November, 1960, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1960, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

Edwin McClure, Clerk
9/10/60—3T

OIL AND GAS NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Oil and Gas Division of the Indiana Department of Conservation has received a Petition from Walter and Beatrice Schmalke, 1016 E. Columbia Street, Evansville, Indiana requesting an exception to Paragraph 30 (a) of the Rules and Regulations affecting oil and gas operations in Indiana. Said Petition, if granted, would authorize the location of an oil and gas well at a location:

Three hundred thirty (330) feet from the South line, three hundred thirty (330) feet from the East line of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section eleven (11), Township six (6) South, Range four (4) West, Spencer County, Indiana.

This well will be less than three hundred thirty (330) feet from the nearest property line.

A public hearing on the above request will be held at 10:00 a. m. Central Daylight Time, on Monday, September 26, 1960, at the offices of the Indiana Department of Conservation, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Copies of the Petition are on file and available for inspection at the offices of the Department.

HOMER R. BROWN
SUPERVISOR
DIVISION OF OIL AND GAS<