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HONORS FOR SHRIE QUEEN — Miss Alma Elaine Sieno, who was a student at the Mystic School for Girls in suburban Boston, was honored for her studies at the Mystic Shrie Convention in Chicago, will be presented a gala reception (Wednesday) Thursday, 28 August at 12:30 p.m., as the professional and Business Men's Club, 543 Mass. Ave., Boston, in conjunction with Syra Temple promotional department. The reception will include members of the court, Valeria Davis, Anna Fishkin, James Brown, John Gaine and Barbara Allen.

Photo by DeiFleek

Van Beverhoudt Keeps Tennis Crown

Hartford — New England Ten- nis Association's 35th annual closed tournament held at Colt Park was a huge success.

Play started on Saturday and matches moved along smoothly on Sunday, and the quarter final- ended on time. Ed Van Beverhoudt, Bernard Brown, Robert Jaynes, and Mont Lessen- man won the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals Van Bever- houdt defeated Lessenant in two sets, 6-1, 6-2, and Robert Jaynes defeated Brown 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. The tandem end results are: Arthar Cauthen defeated Delores Brooks 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Rebecca Smith defeated Dor- othy Lopay by default.

Senior men's singles semi finals results: Dudley Woodward defeated Jack Harkett 7-5, 6-2, Dr. John A. Joyce defeated Forrest Sims 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

Final results were: Men's sin- gles, Ed Van Beverhoudt of Bridgeport, Conn. Edward J. Brown of New London, Conn., Walter R. J. Joyce of East Hampton, Conn., and Mont Lesseman of Springdale, Conn., won the titles.

Women's singles, Maria Cauthen of New York City, and Eliza Green of New York City, won the titles.

The tournament was the first of its kind for the New England Tennis Association and the physical and cultural background of Negro youth.

NAACP URGES YOUTH RETURN TO SCHOOL,

NEW YORK — More than 250 high school and colleges students attending, an NAACP-sponsored "back to school" party and re- ception heard Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, drive the importance of taking full advantage of educational opportunities.

"It is vitally important that every Negro youth of school age return to school this fall and complete his education," Mr. Wil-kins told the young people who participated at the Wilder-Astor MT. Last Tuesday, 27 August, for the recep- tion. "John never before thought possible are now being given the opportunity to be excellent in quality Negro youth."

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"WE'LL MAKE IT!"

THE FACTS

By Columbus Trompsett

Expressing "a certain suspicion as to the efficacy of public hearings on the question of nuclear bomb testing," Sir Herbert Read, the famous English philosopher and art critic, declares: "The threat created by the invention and possible use of atomic missile weapons calls for urgent positive action of a new and best kind," since "the situation will never be redeemed by Governments, but only by the reaction of the mass against military and official policy-maker who can contemplate the use of a weapon capable of destroying civilization and bringing death and unbearable suffering to all mankind."

Sir Herbert contends that men, women, and children must abandon "the mide and strategies of civil disobedience (industrial strike action, hunger strikes, withholding of tax payments, mass demonstrations, etc.)." He affirms: "I am convinced that no means less radical than the wiping out of the threat of an exciting war."

One of the facts which every Negro citizen learns when he reaches political maturity is that many persons in positions of leadership are not leaders. By the same token, many militant leaders are to be found among the so-called "rank and file.

For example, there is the late retired domestic worker, Mrs. Matilda Dickieson, 83, of Oakland, who through her work and wise real estate investments enabled her to accumulate a substantial fortune, $10,000 of which she donated to the NAACP, 1957. She gave it in 1937 from Virginia. In making the presentation Mrs. Dickieson said: "I am giving this in God's name to fight against the disgraceful abuse of Negroes; to fight for what's happening in Little Rock; to stand up and help it is the NAACP is carrying on a fair fight to see that all Negro citizens are treated more than fairly. I did what they did. I was blessed with the welfare of the Luther King in Montgomery and a Jimmy Wynn in Jacksonville."

Senator John F. Kennedy has introduced a bill, companion measure to the House bill by Rep. Emanuel Celler (New York, Democrat), to curb bombings of Purchaseful used for educational, religious, or civic objectives.

Since, as Roy Wilkes asserts, civil rights legislation is the key issue in the 1960 Congressional elections, before we can say for any of the Democratic or Republican nominees, we exact from them solemn promises to vote for the Civil Rights bill in the 8th session. Congress. Of course, both Senators Kennedy and Fulbright may be relied upon to vote for the Senate version.

... This is the commission which some Dixiecrats (the most reactionary of the whole lot), have advanced to the American people for their approval. Some law enforcement is illustrated by the reported statement of Judge Walter J. Geer of Colquitt, Georgia, who is said that there is no uniformity among all FBI agents who come to pass any one's report in a "high-handed manner, and means no one and all producers, of course, because it is a matter of fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the fact that FBI agents, most of whom have degrees from reputable law schools (which is more than can be said of scores of the Georgia kangaroo judiciary) are intend more far so in trying to fight the violation of rights of people or if they lose their quarters. Indeed, some of the FBI agents who are being notified to the police are told they have nothing to lose, which is the attitude of the by the
Christian Science Services

Recognition that the substance is spiritual brings individual growth and progress — this faith will be strengthened at Christian Science services Sunday.

Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" will include the following (1 John 5:18):

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

The Golden text is from Cornelius 4:18: "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

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Louis Jones, Jr., 397 Hildred St., River Rouge, Michigan; Joyce A. Merriwills, 25 Harold St., Roxbury, housewife.

Cheryl D. Washington, 12 Greenwick Park, Beeden, electrical worker; Ethel E. West, Greenwick Pk., Beeden, at home.

James Louis, 741 Shawmut Ave., Roslyn, Eliza L. Loon, 96 Vernon St., Roslyn, factory worker.

Carlyle S. Parsons, 107 Devin St., Roslyn, social worker; Anne L. Noyes, 137 Atticston St., West Medford, teacher.

John C. Vaughan, 117 St. Nicholas St., Boston, shoe metal worker; Jacqueline C. Reed, 194 Walnut Ave., Roslyn, cab driver.

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Rev. H. Harris was guest speaker Sunday, September 7, 1958 at Zion Baptist Church, Lees Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., at the noon service. Rev. H. Harris is pastor, and in the evening preached at the St. John's Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J., Rev. James Bil- lyye, pastor. Rev. H. Harris was accompanied by his assistant, Rev. B. Harrier, and the choir, and in the evening preached at the St. John's Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J., Rev. James Bill- lyye, pastor. Rev. H. Harris was accompanied by his assistant, Rev. B. Harrier, and the choir.

M A L D E N, M A S S
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Shawmut Avenue
Rev. Earl W. Lawson, Pastor
A large congregation was in attendance for the Holy Communion Sunday. Most of the members have had their vacation over. The pastor's message was: "Doings with Diligence". Ralph Haynes, chairman. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Detroit, and the resident doctor on the Malden hospital.

The organist for September 8, 1958, is Mr. John C. C. The Youth Fellowship and Flower Committee are planning an open meeting. September meeting on Sept. 18.

The first official secular choir of the church was Sept. 8, and on Sept. 10 the Board of Missions and Promotion held its first fall meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Hensley, chairman.

The church school began a new term on Sept. 9.

All the sick and shut ins re- ceived visits from the pastor and deacons.

Beautiful bouquets decorating the pews was for the Mr. and Mrs. Hans Adams in memory of her parents, Mrs. Alvina Adams and Mrs. Hazel Hensley and Mrs. Irene Collins.

The pastor's sermon topic this coming Sunday will be "God's Grace Through the Cross".

Valentines are on vacation.

Ruth Jackson has returned from vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, Mrs. Verne Short and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Short and Miss Sally Short, are spending the coming winter day in Plymouth, Mass.

The pastor was in attendance at a quiet dinner given by Mrs. Charles O. Watzke for the group of pastorate at Andover, Mass. and Miss Lois Place on Centre, Sept. 9 and 9. The re- cept and fellowship were unfolding.


Debutante Says Breakfast A Must!

Breakfast is a "must" for me says Debby Thomas Cox, newest debutante who is a Junior at Chincoteague College. "I find that I can't even sleep and keep my mind on school if I start the day with a good breakfast," says Debby.

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DEL BROOK BINNS, who has become staff photographer for this newspaper, is a graduate of the Boston public schools and the Eastern School of Photography, and attended M.I.T evening class in photography. An accredited Boston police photographer, he is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. For the past six years, he has been working in all phases of photography: commercial and private, and now operates a studio at 17 Rockland Avenue, Roxbury.

MISS GLORIA CLARKE, now a permanent resident in Jamaica, SWL, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Clarke of Roxbury. A radio announcer, Miss Clarke is a graduate of Girls Latin School and Simmons College in 1951. When she first arrived in Jamaica, she was a school teacher. After leaving Boston, she will visit a sister in Toronto, Canada, and then go to New York on business. — Photo by Del Brook.

ELLA FITZGERALD, who will be presented in "An Evening with Ella Fitzgerald and her Song Books," with the Oscar Peterson Trio at Symphony Hall Sunday, Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

KEESLER H. MONTGOMERY was one of 8 post attorneys general who served under the late Attorney General George Fugiel retained by Interim Attorney General Edward J. McCarran, Jr., his first official act after being sworn in Friday by Governor Foster Furcolo.

The one and only Bill Doggett carouses the piano keys in his own inimitable manner at the affair sponsored by the Mutual Associates recently. — Photo by Del Brook.

With Her Majesty the Shrine Queen of 1958 are her chaperone, Mrs. Bertha Beekair, who guided the young lady at the Beauty and Talent contests in Cambridge, and at the Chicago finals, and William Phillips (left) and Harold Lee (right). — Photo by Del Brook.

Left to right are Bunny Morris of Trenton, New Jersey, Beverly Strong and Shirley Morris, both of Boston, charming members of the committee of the Mutual Associates presenting Bill Doggett. — Photo by Del Brook.