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Boston Chronicle

VOL. XLIII, NO. 29

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Judge Gordin to be Sworn Tuesday

SHALL I SWIM?

Tuesday, July 22 at 9:30 a. m., in the Senate Chambers at the State House Hon. Edward O. Gordin, special justice of Roxbury District Court, will be sworn in by Governor Foster Furcolo, as the first Negro Superior Court judge in the history of the Commonwealth and of New England. The historic ceremony will be televised.

A highlight of the historic occasion will be the participation of Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel, NAACP, in the swearing-in ceremonies.

FOUR NEGROES FILE FOR STATE OFFICES

Five Negro candidates were among the 348 who filed nomination papers for the September 9 state primary with the Boston Election Commission last Tuesday. All seek party nominations for state representatives in their respective wards. They are as follows: Miss Barbara Thomas, Ward 4, Democratic; former Rep. Laurence H. Banks, Ward 9, Republican; Rep. Lincoln G. Pope, Jr., Ward 9, Democratic; Alfred S. Brothers, Sr., Ward 12, Republican; and Attorney Oswald L. Jordan, Ward 12, Democratic.

SULTAN WOULD LIKE TO MEET MOSLEMS

H. Highness Datu Ahmad Nora Badaruddin II, grandson of the Sultan of Sulu, Borneo, who is connected with the International Seminar at Harvard Summer School, Cambridge, desires to meet and address Greater Boston adherents of the Moslem faith. He will be pleased if they will get in touch with him at 13 Holworthy Hall, in the Harvard College yard, or by telephoning ELiot 4-8344 for appointments.

KELLY NOT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Fernier Attorney General - Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, announced last Monday that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the September primaries, though he had been informed that more than 75,000 signatures had been secured on nomination papers which his friends had circulated. At the same time he hinted that he may be a candidate for Mayor of Boston in 1959.



MISS YVONNE HENDERSON debates whether to end the misery of the heat wave by diving into the cool, inviting water of one of Boston's many pools. —Photo by Grimes



Dr. Olivia Pearl Stokes, director of the Department of Religious Education of the 1800 - church Massachusetts Council of Churches, will head a delegation of nine churchmen from the Bay State to the 14th World Convention on Christian Education to be held in Tokyo August 6 to 14.

The state delegation will include Miss Dorothy Newton of Forest St., Roxbury; Miss Lena E. Bragg, Longwood Ave., Boston; Miss Julia Smith, Lee St., Cambridge; Miss Florence Durgin, Roslindale; Miss Janet E. Barton, Dalton; Miss Elizabeth B. Cooper, Harold C. Cooper, both of Orleans on Cape Cod; and Armita Harrison of Boston.

She will make a round the world trip, visiting many countries before returning to Boston in September.

JOIN THE NAACP Aid The Red Cross



MISSERS - Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, who were among the guests at the Boston Tennis Club delightful cocktail party at the Hotel Bostonian recently.



Miss Annabel Sawyer YW AIDE TO WEST AFRICA Miss Annabel Sawyer, director, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, Richmond, Va., has been assigned to the YWCA Foreign division as advisory secretary in West Africa, effective this month. A native of Topeka, Kans., her area of influence will include Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Liberia, where she will conduct a leadership program among women. (ANP)

TRY
MOTHER McCREE'S
GOOSEGREASE SAV
For Colds and Sore Throat, and especially effective in the treatment of Aches and Pains due
USE IT FOR SORE AND ACHING FEET

FOR RENT

2 room apartments, modern improvements, refrigerators, gas stoves, continuous hot water and heat. Tel. Highlands 5-2054 :Ask for Mr. Brown.

KORNFELD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
H. SHAPIRO, Registered Pharmacist, Manager
HIGH QUALITY - GOOD SERVICE - LOWEST PRICES
Always Carries a Complete Line of Fresh Drugs,
Sick Room Supplies and Toilet Articles
2121 Washington Street, Corner Williams Street
QA 7-8843 - GA 7-9727



Rev. Dr. Walter M. Edwards, 350-pound singing evangelist from Indianapolis, Ind., will baptize newly converted candidates at the open air baptismal service on the lawn of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Humboldt (Continued on page 6)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE By Authority of Probate Court
Case No. 393,217
SINGLE DWELLING - 11 ROOM BRICK
To Be Sold
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1958 at 1 P. M. On the premises
8 GREENWICH PARK, BOSTON - off 511 Columbus Ave.
2 baths, steam oil fired, corner location. Near all facilities.
Terms: \$500 deposit in cash. Other terms to be announced.
Norman Outtuff, Esq., Commissioner, 209 Washington St.
T. E. GROSSMAN & COMPANY, Auctioneers-Appraisers
27 School St., Boston 9, Mass. LAfayette 3-933

For Rent

BACK BAY - Newly decorated five room apartment with white sinks and stove. Steam heat. Adults only. Phone CO 6-1485.

ACME REAL ESTATE CO.
Telephone Copley 7-6165
WE MEET YOUR HOME NEEDS
IN ROXBURY - To Let 3 rooms and bath, newly renovated \$25 and \$28 per month.
City and Country Homes - Real Good Buys in
APARTMENT HOUSES
LODGING HOUSES A SPECIALTY
Listings, Management, and Mortgages
Small Down Payments
Let us help you finance your Home.
623 MASS. AVE. BOSTON. MASS.

Boston Chronicle

Saturday, July 19, 1958

REGISTER TO VOTE

Since the last decennial census of 1950 the Negro population of Greater Boston has changed qualitatively and quantitatively, as the chemists say. Rev. Fr. Robert F. Drinan, S. J., dean of Boston College Law School; estimated recently at the Governor's Conference on Civil Rights that 73,677 Negroes now resided in Boston in what he called "a checkered pattern of Jim Crow housing." This number in an absolute majority of the 86,000 Negroes in the Commonwealth. To the casual observer it is evident that Fr. Drinan's estimate is the nearest to accuracy ventured so far, though the 1960 census will settle the question.

In political terms the population shifts in Wards 4, 9, and 12 would seem to favor an increase in Negro representation in the state legislature, and so Negro candidates have filed nomination papers for both the Democratic and Republican primaries. Ward 4 has Miss Barbara Thomas as candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representation; Ward 9 has Rep. Lincoln G. Pope, Jr., and the former Rep. Laurence H. Banks for the Democratic and Republican. Except for the first, now represented by Republicans, all three wards are overwhelmingly in the Democratic column when the affiliation of most of their registered voters is considered. The fact, however, notoriously does not preclude the emergence of a Republican as victor, provided that he works hard to mobilize his supporters in an active campaign aggressively waged.

For Rep. Pope to be re-elected he will have first to win his party's nomination against two formidable candidates, Harold Brewster and Attorney James A. Ross. He cannot, there fore, rest on his laurels; because his political future depends crucially upon his winning the nomination. A present he is the sole Negro state legislator, and so throughout the Commonwealth there is keen interest in his fortunes. Since Ward 12 has witnessed the greatest relative and absolute increase among potential Negro voters, the Political Action Committee of the Boston Branch NAACP, headed by Attorney Charles H. Lewis, Jr.; is correct in placing major emphasis in its registration campaign in that specific area, not that others will be neglected.

It behooves all civic-minded persons to make sure that they are registered to vote and to help register the unregistered. Full citizenship demands and implies constant exercise of the right to vote and to hold office. It is a duty which must not be shirked, for a voteless people is a helpless people, on whom dictatorship feeds and flourishes to the misfortune of democratic freedom.

On The Bookshelf

DEMOCRACY.

By Ashley Montagu.
New York: Grove Press.
2.50 (Paperback, \$1.80)

A social anthropologist has special claims to our attention when he offers his views on a subject of such universal interest as immortality. Prof. Montagu does this in these revised lectures which he delivered to the Ebenezer Butler Foundation in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science in 1951. Cultural analysis, as he shows, furnishes us with abundant evidence regarding the divergent man's approaches to the study of mankind's approach to the problem of survival after death.

Every culture from the most primitive to the most complex and civilized has been inevitably concerned, though in somewhat different degrees, with the question of life after death. "Thinking about the future life entails thinking about death, and that is distinctly an unpleasant subject; any thought of which is best repressed."

We are all moral philosophers in that we are preoccupied with the business of getting along with our fellow human beings, as best we can. We are anxious to know how humanity's ideas of immortality relate to daily conduct. Mr. Montagu sums up our concern (p. 57): "Surviving the history of man, I think we can see that

the belief in immortality has not been an unmitigated good. The I believe there can be little doubt that to the whole the belief has worked for good rather than otherwise; at the same time it remains true that the belief in immortality has often caused men to take too careless a view of life, of the lives of others as well as of their own. 'Belief in immortality is primarily an act of faith, not demonstrable by science, but involving the whole of man's definition of a supernatural plane of being.

In conclusion Mr. Montagu asserts (p. 58): "In short, the belief in immortality has, on the whole, served to make men better than would otherwise have been."

WILLIAM HARRISON

Baltimore—Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College is one of fifteen college presidents selected to participate in the annual meeting of the National Association of Colleges at Poughkeepsie, New York.

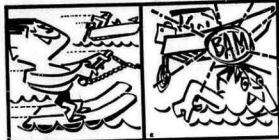
The conference took place from July 9 to 18 and was led by President Richard L. Weigle of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and Samuel B. Gould of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Designed to provide college administrators with an opportunity to read and think, the conference has been planned by the Association's Commission on Liberal Education.

Aid The Red Cross

ADVICE TO THE WISE

from the American National Red Cross



IF BOATING WHERE THERE IS WATER SKING

DO

Give the others plenty of latitude. Reduce your speed if they should approach your boat and keep on eyes not far spilled slices.

DON'T

Follow in the wake of a skier. If he spills, you may be on top of his before you can change your course.

THE FACTS

By Columbus Tremont

As he avowed at the recent Democratic State Convention, Attorney Endicott "Chub" Peabody, has officially announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in the September 9 primaries. He lost the convention endorsement to City Councilor Edward J. McCormack, Jr., nephew of Governor John W. McCormack, majority leader of the House of Representatives.

Drafted to run for the State Senate in the Third Suffolk District, in order to try to keep the safe seat for the GOP, Peabody, who says that he has authorized to start enlisting young men for direct assignment to the First Battle Group, 18th Infantry Regiment, which is scheduled to move from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Europe in a few months.

This enlistment option is open to men enlisting or re-enlisting in grades up to and including Private First Class. Men who avail themselves of the option will take training with their unit at Fort Riley, and then accompany their organization when it goes to Europe.

Interested young men are urged to contact an information officer at the Army Recruiting Station, 42 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling Liberty 2-5600 (Extension 585).

According to John B. Fisher, former assistant to Senator Leverett Saltonstall and trustee of Mount Holyoke College, the House of Representatives "Federal aid to education is already with us will increase steadily and is here to stay." He addressed the Harvard Summer School Conference on Education Field, July 11, reminding his audience: "More better school buildings, superior teachers, and more advanced facilities, qualified teachers in greater number, scholarship for worthy and promising students, these can come only through Federal aid on a nation-wide basis."

Sunday, July 20, at 3 p. m., in People's Baptist Church, Camden and Vernon Sts., of which Rev. Dr. Richard M. Owens is pastor, the National Action Council on the Boston Branch NAACP, will present Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southern field director of the NAACP, in a program on the importance of registration and voting. The topic for discussion will be "How to fight discrimination."

Preceding the meeting will be a parade beginning at 1 p. m. from Roxbury AVENUE, Post No. 129, Walnut Ave., Roxbury, to Peoples Baptist Church. Children may be brought to the nursery.

Miss Ann Williams, who is vice president of the ADYPU at the newly opened Refuge Church of Christ, 48 Millmont St., Roxbury, which Elder Theodore Hester is pastor, invites all young people to worship at Sunday morning services, which are held at 11 o'clock. The church was opened Sunday, July 6.

This young lady deserves all possible support in her endeavors to promote spiritual welfare in the community.

Antonio England, director of the state division employment security, reports that claims for extended unemployment benefits were received from 26,106 unemployed persons during the week in which the new law providing these benefits went into effect. Heaviest claim registration was in the Metropolitan Boston, where 7325 filed.

The Department of Labor in Washington disclosed that a sharp rise in new job openings has occurred in new jobs for which claims because of summer vacation factory shutdowns, and that the Bay State was one of the 32 states with increases (8000 new claims).

Below is a reproduction of a Secret Message issued by the Boston Better Business Bureau. These Messages are designed to protect the public from loss thru financial or merchandise schemes.

THOSE VENDING MACHINE DEALS

The Better Business Bureau urges the public to "investigate before you invest" in the vending machine business.

Like many other legitimate businesses, it has been invaded by swarms of not one purchaser but persons out of thousands of dollars.

A survey by the Boston Bureau has revealed that not one purchaser has made the profit which was promised in the ad that got them interested. Twenty-one out of 25 reported losing money, for a combined loss of over \$1,000!

The swindlers never approach experienced vending machine operators. Their only promise is big earnings for part time work with no experience needed. But, of course, an "investment" is required, for several hundred, or several thousand dollars worth of vending machines!

Before putting your good money into a vending machine venture, check all the facts. You'll need more than glowing promises to make a profit.

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Atlanta—The appointment of an executive and associate director to staff its Atlanta office and the "Crusade for Citizenship" program was announced this week by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference thru its president, Rev. Martin L. King Jr., president, Rev. Martin L. King Jr.

The Rev. John L. Tiley, pastor of the new Metropolitan Baptist

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Gerald J. Murphy, District Manager 90 Warren St., Roxbury (Please send your question to the Editor of this paper.)

QUESTION: I am single, and have been working under Social Security since it started. For the last few years my wages have been \$65.00 per week. I furnish for the rest of her life so my mother who is 63 years old. If I should pass away, would my mother get my Social Security?

ANSWER: Based on the information you furnish, your mother would get about \$71.10 per week for the rest of her life so long as she remains unmarried.

QUESTION: I have worked under Social Security since it started, and my wife since the beginning of World War II. My wife earns \$60.00 per week, and I earn \$90.00 per week. I am 68 years old, and she will be 65 next March. If we retire at the end of this year, how much will we get?

ANSWER: Based on the information you give, your monthly benefit for the rest of her life so long as your wife would be about \$90.50.

Science Museum

Thirty-one Boston area youngsters who used everything from oil can crayon combinations to splashy watercolors are having a special showing of their artistic creations at the Museum of Science.

Their works were all inspired by Museum visits and they are the best of some 500 submitted between last January and June.

The creations, which may be seen in the Amory Coolidge Gallery through August 3, give an intriguing visitor's preview of some of the Museum's most popular exhibits. In fact, seven of the 31 are devoted to capturing various moods of Spooky, the Museum's popular pet Great Horned Owl. Among these is a unique blue, grey, yellow, black, rose and red, still looking nothing like in his multihued garb. Joseph McDonough of 25 Twomey Court, South Boston, who visited with his father, Henry and the O. H. Perry School, South Boston.

The majority of the youngsters visited the Museum under the auspices of the School Visit Program. This program is open to 50,000 sixth through ninth graders to Science Park throughout the school year for a special lecture-demonstration and tour.

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BABY TIGER'S SHOTHOOKS

Logart Loses Decision

According to an AP dispatch from Hollywood, California, dated July 3, Isaac Logart of Cuba scored 140 wins, eight out of ten rounds, in a ten-round contest and lost on a split decision to Don Jordan of Los Angeles who got 121. Logart carried the fight and scored the most points during the bout. However, Jordan took the last two rounds and booked very good while Logart made he fight and did the most damage.

The last two rounds, it is claimed, caught the eyes of the judge and referee, but it seems obvious to me that Jordan got the breaks he was the home-town boy.

Mixture of Boes

Most of the fans disapproved of the decision, and booed it loudly. It seems that even Jordan himself was surprised at the outcome. Logart's backers were completely stunned when the split verdict was announced.

SIDE GLANCES

By Vin Haynes

Boston will get another taste of pro football on Sept. 8 when the New York Giants clash with the Green Bay Packers in the Harry Agganis Memorial Football Game at Boston University Field. This is sponsored by the Boston Traveler in connection with its Youth Fitness Program, and the game will be preceded by a grid clinic for the high school team in the afternoon of the 6th.

Almost Did It

Charlie Sifford, the four-time Negro national golf champion from Philly, was off to the races in his first round in the Insurance City Open Tournament in Withersfield Conn., as he matched Jack Burke, Jr. for a score of 51, eight under par. Charlie slowed up along the rest of the route, however, while Burke, back from a wrist operation three months ago, went on to win the meet with a record score.

A Cleaning Ahead

Over the past years boxers involved in fix situations have been taken over the coals while many of the behind-the-scenes figures, like officials, promoters, etc., have been left alone. The recent indictment of a judge and a matchmaker is a step leading in the direction of things. Perhaps in time the boxing commissions will be able to correct the situation and boxing will eventually lose the stigma of being fix in every performance, as a lot of people now believe.

YOUNG CYCLIST ADVISED TO GIVE PUMPER SIGNAL

"Over 300 youngsters will be killed in bicycle traffic accidents during the coming year if past statistics are any yardstick," Richard W. Hoover, safety director for the American Automobile Association's Massachusetts Division, said today.

"In 1956, 250 school-age children were struck down while riding bicycles on the streets and highways of the nation," Hoover said. "Many of these accidents involved violations on the part of the cyclist—such as failure to give proper signals when turning, stopping or changing lanes."

The AAA Club official said that the young bicycle rider must display the same sense of responsibility toward traffic problems as the motorist or pedestrian, if he is to use the public streets. He emphasized that proper hand signals are just as important for the cyclist as for the driver.

—To lighten can chair seats which have sagged, sponge with hot soap or detergent suds and rinse with hot water. Let dry before using.

Well, that short of decision is being rendered. All over America in every fight club. That is none of the big causes why the boxing game is dying as fast as it is today. Decisions of that type hurt the game and hurt the fighters as well.

A good fighter wants to win his fights, not have them given to him. A bad decision only builds up false courage, and puts a fighter in a bad spot, if he has any pride in himself. He knows that he did not win such a fight, and he gets a bad feeling inside when others start talking about the contest.

Joy in Real Ability

It is a joy when a young fighter on his ability and feels that he is improving. It encourages him greatly, and improves his drawing power, thus placing his services in great demand. Let us, therefore, take a little time to learn the art, so that all debts can be avoided.

CLYDE JONES AT

POLLY'S TOWN HOUSE

By Vin Haynes

A single Jones brother is commanding the scene these days and the crowds are enjoying the songs, Clyde, youngest of the famous Jones Brothers trio that became the rage from coast to coast and into international circles as well as low indoor the fully decorated cocktail room of Nelly Polly's Town House in downtown Boston, with a nightly radio show this is fast catching on.

Clyde's decision to become a single brought to a close a long, unending chapter in the career of the Jones Brothers as a trio that included Max and Herb, but that launches a new career for the youngest of the trio.

With Sherm Feller

Voice and piano are Jones' tools for the evening plus the affection for songs of the Thirties and early Forties which go well with the audience. He enjoys the freedom of informal chat throughout the show he shares with WEZE announcer Sherm Feller. His remarkable how the singer can weave through the hour with a well-balanced selection of tunes ranging from anything like "You Make Me Feel So Young" to "Mother, McCree".

The opening at the Town House was also prompted Clyde to add new things to his repertoire, including an original unworried, unworried, ballad of his own. There is also the possibility of a recording album of "Clyde Jones at Town House" within the near future.

It's cinch that The Town House with its fabulous comfortable dining room and cocktail lounge augmented by the just, old tunes revisited by Clyde Jones, will be the favorite spot for people looking for an evening of pleasure and it's a cinch that Clyde will remain one of the top figures in the entertainment world with his performances there.

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WALLBANK 1-2, STILL SCUFFLE

The Boston Selkirk, weakened a bit by the loss of hard hitting catcher Larry Pienty who recently joined the Red Sox ranks, combined some fielding and a timely double by catcher "Babe" Bacon to edge out the Wallbank nine 2-1, at Carver, Pigyardround last Wednesday evening.

Still floundering in the second division of the two Park league, the Selkirk's showed signs of comeback punch in its almost flawless fielding performance. Lefty Murphy's bobbie of a hard drive to first almost opened the gates to a Wallbank rally in the last inning, but the first baseman recovered and outtraced the batter to the bag to clinch the ball game. Wallbank scored its sole run early in the first stanza to take the lead. Selkirk left fielder Charlie Colman, who also had a good day at the plate, robbed his foes of another scoring opportunity in the third when he charged in on a hot line drive, snagged it, fired to third to nip the runner advancing from second base.

In the next frame second baseman Peanut McBryer racing to his right trapped a rifed, spun and threw out the runner in an amazing play.

With Coleman on first, Bacon belted a double into left field sending in the tying run. Wallbank's third baseman, McGee, one of the youngsters passed up when the Selkirk's were seeking players at the time, left and hit his bobby of a second inning with a neasy trap to erase any further threat for the time. A walk with bases loaded by McGee, the Selkirk's winning run in the fifth.

City News

—Evening Bus Outing to Nantasket Tuesday, July 22, from Peoples Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. Last night for reservation Monday 8:00 p.m. Northfield st. entrance.

—The Amiclan Club conducted its largest project of recent years when over the holiday weekend it took about one hundred guests to Montreal, Canada. Those who visited this beautiful Canadian city with the Amiclan's, saw the many clubs, shrines, gardens and the lush cafes. Many were seen in the better stores buying or observing at what must be the surprise if there are on display some feminine adornments from north of the border.

—The famous Ward Singers of Philadelphia, Penn., are coming to Boston, Sunday, November 2 at 3:30 p.m. at Union Methodist Church, 250 Columbia Ave., and West Newton St. General admission \$1.00; at the door \$1.25. Tickets headquarters: Metropolitan Barber Shop, 50 Franklin Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Mail orders will be promptly filled. Send U. S. Postal Money Order or Registered check; no personal checks. To Post Office Box 59, Thomas Hammond, Roxbury, Mass.

—Fabrik E. To Foot August 953, will attend service at the Twelfth Baptist Church Sunday morning July 20, at 11 o'clock. Rev. William H. Foster, will preach. Mrs. Mary E. Jocely is president of the auxiliary.

New York—The United Negro College Fund contributed \$328,250 to its 33 member colleges and universities recently, according to W. J. T. Ford, Jr., Fund executive. The allocation is the second distribution of money during 1958. It brings the total amount received this year by participating colleges to \$981,779.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE . . . Tony Marcello poses with his favorites Joe-Nemro, left, and his father, nine-year-old Talltown, at his Methuen home. Joe-Nemro has been a favorite at Wonderland Park for several seasons.

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—Fifty years ago a beauty writer advised rubbing fingerails over a bar of soap before doing rough work or gardening. This old trick still works!

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Church News - Events of the Week

Christian Science Services

How spiritual understanding of God as eternal Life bring health and healing will be explained in Christian Science services Sunday.

Bible selections in the Lesson. Sermon on "Life" include the account in John of Christ Jesus healing of the nobleman's son. A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, declares: "Jesus never asked if disease were acute or chronic, and he never recommended attention to laws of health, never gave drugs, never prayed to know if God were willing that a man should live. He understood man, whose Life is God, to be immortal, and knew that man has not two lives, one to be destroyed and the other to be made indestructible." (p. 161).

The Golden Text is from John (17:3): "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH

Tremont and Cassin Streets
Dr. Richard M. Owens, pastor
The pastor preached Sunday, July 6, on "Testing Our Conversion."

At the close of the worship service the Lord's Supper was administered. Twelve persons were fellowshiped into the church; ten of that number were baptized recently.

Music was furnished by the Senior and Junior choirs under the direction of the organist, J.L. Jackson, and the Gospel Chorus with Mrs. Kathryn Faison director and pianist.

Guests were present from South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, and Maryland.

The bulletin was dedicated to the graduates of the church with a very fitting message by the pastor. There were eight from grammar school; eight from junior high; six from senior high and four from college with two receiving masters degrees.

Daily Vacation Bible school will continue this week under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Clarke.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Salem Woods Saturday, July 19.

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St. Mark Congregational Church

Tremont St., Roxbury
Rev. S. L. Lavincourt, pastor
Services conducted last Sunday morning by Rev. Lavincourt. The sermon text was taken from John, 9:9. Soloist: Elaine Broadnax, director of the Junior Choir, Mrs. Clara Farmer, Organist.

Two new members were taken into the church, with one Baptism.

The annual picnic was held at Miles Standish Park July 12.

This is vacation time for the choir, organist, and director and the music will be furnished by various member of the choir doing solo work, throughout the service.

The quarterly business meeting will be held July 21 at 8 p.m.

Business of importance will be discussed. George Davis is moderator.

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ROXBURY

The annual university night at the Union of Greater Boston will be musical concert and reception to be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church honor of visiting summer school in Boston, Sunday evening, July 19, 7-11 p.m. The various colleges and universities. *Advocate for Advertisers*

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MINIMANUEL HOLZ CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

65 Warwick St., Roxbury

Regular service was held last

Sunday morning. The pastor, Bishop

F. H. Payne, spoke from the

subject: "The Secret Motives of

Life." Luke 12:18 and 19.

The church will resume broad-

casting activities Sunday evening,

July 20, 8 to 9:30 on Station

WHXX. Please tune in and let

us hear from you by letter.

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—The public will be admitted free to the flower show at Horticultural Hall, Wednesday, July 23 from 1 to 7 p. m. Daylilies of many kinds hold the spotlight at the show, which is sponsored by the American Hemerocallis Society.

—America's security lies in sound education for all Americans. Support the United Negro College Fund.

The Masons of the community had an informal gathering recently to honor a native son, Edward Dugger, whose uncle, Hugh Bosfield, was confirmed a master mason of Eureka Lodge. Mr. Dugger is a 33rd degree mason and holds the position of Grand Lecturer of Ohio. He has held other high offices in Ohio State Grand Lodge. Present were Wor-

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The Week in Pictures by Photo Service

STAFF PHOTOS BY MARK C. GRIMES



Above are some of the men responsible for getting plenty of food for the troops of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Devens. At the ration breakdown point for the Brigade Capt. Clyde Davis checks

the scales while SFC William Kenan supervises the daily distribution to the unit in garrison.

Photo by Sgt. Albert J. Gallo



BIG CATCH —SFC James E. Spella of the 3rd Trans. Co., Fort Devens, can tell an honest-to-goodness fish story since he hooked a 6-pound large mouth bass at Lunenburg Pond.

Photo by Sp3 Roland A. Brink



THE NEW ARMY — Shown with Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general at Fort Devens, and Col. Milton C. Taylor, commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Brigade, are the first three E-8 Sergeants to be selected at the post. L to r: Gen. Wooten, 1st Sgt. William J. Keegan, 1st Sgt. John Brown, 1st Sgt. Fernando Dohneke, Jr. and Col. Taylor.

Photo by Sp3 Roland A. Brink



Last week at Fort Devens last minute preparations for the incoming Cadets in the ROTC Summer Camp area alerted all hands. SFC Robert V. Kent of Co. A, 2nd BG, 60th Infantry, confers with Major Ralph A. Pearl, executive officer of Co. F of the ROTC Summer Camp about mess hall improvements.

Photo by Irwin B. Lipton



Master Sgt. Johnnie Lee (left) and Sp4 Evelle Perez conduct a replacement of engine for a three-quarter ton truck at the Master Pool of the Second Infantry Brigade at Fort Devens.

Photo by Sgt. Albert J. Gallo



CHAMPION CROONERS — The Fort Devens Singing Platoon which took first place in its category in the All-Army Entertainment Contest at Fort Devens. Knobling is Sgt. Willie C. Pearson, director of the group.

Photo by PFC Irwin B. Lipton

Rev. Dr. Walter M. Edwards

(Continued from Page 1)

five, and Waumbec St., Roxbury, of which Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Bullock is pastor. The event will climax mammoth tent meetings slated Friday, Aug. 1,

to Sunday, Aug. 31. Dr. Edwards will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Edwards, radio and television

personality who has written and directed a feature for several years over the Middle West network.