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Boston Chronicle

VOL. XLIII, NO. 46

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

'School Segregationists' 'Mighty Low'

High School Girls Visit Northeastern



ALL EYES ARE ON THE TEACHER as five Dorchester Girls High School seniors speak with Mrs. Shirley Blackett, assistant professor of mathematics, at Northeastern University. Northeastern played host to more than 500 girls from the New England area Wednesday, November 5, for the purpose of acquainting them with the educational opportunities at the university. Left to right: Prof. Blackett, Justina Marcus of 57 Henshield Ave., Roxbury; Gladys Pettey, 32 Henshield Ave., Roxbury; Lorraine Oliver, 7 Gayland St., Judy Ellis, 123 Glenway St., and Dorothy Bray, 20 Dewey St., Dorchester. — Fay Foto Service

POET ORDAINED PRIEST

In a rich colorful ceremony The Rev. St. Clair Kirtton, noted poet and recited, was advanced from the Diaconate to the sacred order of Priesthood by His Grace, The Most Rev. Archbishop Goodstone St. Clair Nurse, D. D., on Sunday, November 16 at the high mass service at St. Augustine African Orthodox Pro-cathedral, Cambridge, Mass.

Joining Archbishop Nurse in the "laying on of hands" were His Excellency, The Most Rev. James Adolphus Ford, D.D., liturgical tutor of Rev. Mr. Kirtton, Venerable Joseph S. Harris, archdeacon of Boston, Rt. Rev. Monsignor George Ford, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Fr. Danien, staff member of the Cathedral of Good Shepherd, Long Island, N. Y.; Rev. Fr. Preston Cridlow, Sr., and Rev. James Cridlow, Boston.

Among the capacity congregation were Rev. Fr. Kirtton's brother, Ashton of New York City; his niece Miss Beatrice Kirtton, Mrs. Elaine Kirtton Townsend and her sons, Richard, Lawrence and Kenneth, all of Manhattan and Bronx, New York City. Also in attendance were Mrs. Willie Belle Kirtton and her sister, Miss Annie Mae Crocker of Boston.

Rev. Fr. Kirtton was the celebrant of the Holy Communion. The choir was under the direction of James Brown with Mrs. Inez Stanford as the organ.

-Thurgood Marshall

Newton — "Any man who will deprive his own child of an education (in order to preserve segregation) is getting mighty low," declared Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, as he addressed more than a thousand persons last Sunday evening in the social hall of Temple Mishkan Tefila, of which Rev. Dr. Israel J. Kazis is rabbi.

Appearing as the first speaker was James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, who affirmed that the southern segregationist would fight "state by state, county by county, school by school, room by room, and — to paraphrase a bit — we will never surrender" in their struggle to block integration in compliance with the historic U. S. Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954.

Speaks in Brookline

Mr. Marshall also spoke in Brookline at the Temple Emeth Brotherhood breakfast Sunday morning, at which he told of the continuing struggle for civil rights. He referred to the vilest propaganda emanating from the South to the citizens of the North, and contended that the North has no reason to be sympathetic to the South, especially where the principle involved is a moral one. Such catch phrases as "You can't change people overnight," "the NAACP should take it easy," and they should have patience, should be completely discounted and ignored. He placed the liability on the shoulders of governors like Fausch and Almond. In every instance where local communities were permitted to work out a solution, they were permitted to integrate. In others the action of a few strong willed abolitionists maintained the status quo.

He praised the fortitude of the "Little Rock Negro children and was visibly affected as he recited the indignities and unfair treatment accorded him.

Among the guests were Justice Rome of the Mass. Court; Judge Edward O. Gordin, Atty. Gen. McCormack, Congressman Laurence Curtis, Commissioner Victor C. Byrne, Julian D. Steele of the Mass. Parole Board; Clarence Elam, chair of the Licensing Board; Frank Morris, vice president of the Boston Branch, NAACP; Mr. and Mrs. Selden of Cambridge, Alfred Haughton of the Boston Chronicle, who was the

guest of Joseph Don Gusenoff, philanthropist, and well known in Roxbury and others.

In his speech Mr. Marshall re-



THURGOOD MARSHALL

ferred to the work of Mr. Kivie Kaplan of the NAACP, who has just returned from Europe. He was a guest at the head table.

CARRINGTON'S CHORUS OF MEN TO SING, CAMBRIDGE

The a cappella Carrington Men's Chorus of forty-two voices from New Rochelle, N. Y., will be heard in a concert of select hymns and spirituals, Sunday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m., under the auspices of Rush AME Zion Church, Cambridge.

This program, will be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Magazine st., two blocks from Central sq., Cambridge.

The chorus was organized by Rev. William Parls, the present minister of Rush, in June 1957 from the Men's Club of St. Catherine's AME Zion Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., of which Rev. W. E. Carrington, D.D., is pastor.

They volunteered to come to Cambridge to help Rush Zion with its building fund and are bringing many friends with them. A free-will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Gustave M. Solomon is chairman of the committee.

New York—Not Heriot, Boston Latin School and Northeastern University grad, who contributed book reviews to this paper while a graduate student at Harvard, is co-editor with Martin Williams a new monthly magazine, The Jazz Review.

Guest Speaker



This little man says "I'm from Trenton, New Jersey, and my name is Kevin R. Morris, and my parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morris." —Photo by Dol Brook

WALTER C. CARRINGTON, of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination will be the guest speaker at Temple Sinai Brotherhood, 56 Sewall Ave., Brookline next Sunday morning, Nov. 23, at 10:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Southern Defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court."

Rev. Dr. Beryl D. Cohen, rabbi of the congregation, will also speak, and Max H. Tobin, brotherhood president, will preside. Moderator in the question period will be Harry Wheeler, program chairman.

RETURNS FROM JAMAICA

Mrs. Agnes Parnell of Roxbury returned last Wednesday from Jamaica, B.V.I., where she spent three months visiting relatives and friends. She is the wife of John V. Parnell, Sr., pres. of the Chronicle Publishing Co., and the mother of Dr. John V. Parnell, Jr., professor of biology, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

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Church News - Events of the Week

Christian Science Services

Recognition of man's true nature as God's spiritual image and likeness is a central theme of the Lesson Sermon entitled "Soul and Body" which will be heard in Christian Science services Sunday.

From the King James Version of the Bible will be read the following (II Corinthians 5:1): "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

"Also bringing out man's spiritual nature is this passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentiment material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man,—through Mind not matter." (230:25).

Community Church

"Religious Resources for Peace" will be the topic of the address to be given by Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, professor of historical theology at Boston University, at The Community Church of Boston.

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Convent, Conservatory Auditorium, 81 Hemenway st., Sunday, November 22, at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Booth, who has recently served as interim minister at the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, is the author of "Martin Luther—Oak of Saxony" and "The Greater Church of the Future."

The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Donald C. Lothrop, Wallace Thompson, baritone, will sing, and Bertram F. Whipple will be at the organ.

St. Mark Congregational Church Townsend Street Roxbury, Mass. Rev. S. L. Laviscomb, pastor

Last Sunday morning services were in charge of the Young Pines Fellowship of St. Mark. Speaker was Rev. Edward Williams, one of the workers at Eliot street, Mr. Williams was recently ordained to the Presbyterian church of Christain Ministry in New York.

Flowers on the altar were given by Mrs. Wendella Carrington and family in loving memory of mother and sister, Mrs. Conover and Mrs. Chestman.

Thanksgiving services will be observed Sunday, November 22. Members are being reminded to bring articles of food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Special music will be by the choir. The Junior choir will give a

DANIEL'S Spiritual Church

Meetings Sunday Tuesday, Friday, 8 p. m. Rev. D. A. Durant, 59 West Springfield street, Boston, CO 2-4212

musical program on Sunday, November 30, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. E. Broadnax is the director.

Elected To Board

Rev. Dr. Richard M. Owens, pastor of Peoples Baptist Church, Camden and Tremont streets, Boston, was elected a member-at-large of the board of directors of the 1800-church Mass. Council of Churches at the 56th annual assembly held Monday, November 17, in Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield.

Granger Stresses Group Action

Atlanta—America's problems must be attacked by working with groups instead of individuals. Lester Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, and of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship, University. Giving the keynote address at the annual conference of out-of-town members of field work at the School of Social Work, Mr. Granger spoke on "The Challenge to the Educator and Practitioner of Social Work in a Changing World."

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MRS. BEATRICE GASTON wishes to thank their relatives and friends for the flowers and other kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

James K. Gaston, husband and family

BOOK REVIEW

With increasing emphasis on world power threatening our peace and security, the word of "Good will toward men" becomes increasingly important. The Worldwide Bible Reading program, with its theme "The Book That Lives," will be reaching millions of people in fifty different countries. Its sponsors, the American Bible Society, invite you again this 15th year to join them. In so doing, you can be a part in this worthy effort to strengthen the work of goodness throughout the world. The daily readings from the Bible, selected by numerous denominations, are listed below:

NOVEMBER
27 Thanksgiving... Psalms 22:1-9
28... Psalms 27:1-14
29... Psalms 46:1-13
30 Advent... Psalms 103:1-22

DECEMBER
1... Psalms 121:1-6
2... Isaiah 40:1-31
3... Isaiah 52:1-12
4... Isaiah 56:1-13
5... Matthew 6:1-15
6... Matthew 5:1-16
7 Sunday... Matthew 5:17-48
8... Matthew 5:1-16
9... Matthew 6:16-34
10... Matthew 7:1-30
11... Luke 10:1-24
12... Luke 15:1-32
13... Luke 24:1-53
14 Universal Bible
15 Sunday... John 8:1-121
16... John 8:22-36
17... John 14:1-14
18... Romans 8:1-38
19... Romans 12:1-21
20... I Corinthians 12:1-12
21 Sunday... Philippians 4:1-22
22... James 1:1-27
23... I John 1:1-24
24... John 1:1-18
25 Christmas... Luke 2:1-52

P & T Fashion Crown To Student-Model



NEW YORK—Her own creation of a striking evening gown and convertible cape brings the coveted 1936 Park & Tifford trophy to high-school senior Vivian Jackson as "Miss Best-Dressed" at the 13th annual Negro Press Photographers' Ball. Miss Jackson, 17, was picked from among 50 contestants by a jury of fashion experts and civic leaders at the Renaissance Ballroom here on Halloween Night, October 31. Shown presenting P & T trophy and extra prize of wrist watch is Sidney Bladen, account executive for the sponsoring distilling house. The company has sponsored the award for the past eight years. Miss Townsend, who later was crowned "Miss Negro Press Photographers' Ball of 1935," won the best-dressed award for her formal gown in pique de soie fabric and combination cape-overskirt made of the same material with a lining of shimmering white metallic tulle. A senior at Jamaica High School in Queens County, New York City, she designed the winning costume after two years of fashion-design study. A part-time professional model, Miss Jackson resides with her family at 114-66 178th Place, St. Albans, Queens County.

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Cambridge, Mass. Malden, Mass.

MASS. AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Roger Williams, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning services 10:45 a.m.

Last Sunday morning services were well attended; present were many who had been on the sick list. The pastor preached on "Forsaken for a Moment." Music was rendered by the choir and by Mrs. Ruth Worthington, guest soloist, accompanied by Mr. Marshall. Mrs. Werthaus sang several selections.

The Missionary Circle will have an inspiring service Sun., November 30, at 4 p.m.

The Christmas Bazaar and Dinner will be given by the Missionary Circle at the church Saturday, Dec. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. Gifts, candy, and baked goods will be on sale. Agnes Williams, president, Hazel Williams, press.

An informal coffee hour immediately following the morning service will be held to which visitors and friends are cordially invited.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Rev. Earl W. Lawson, Pastor
By Pauline Russell

A large congregation together with several visitors were present last Sunday morning to hear the pastor's sermon "The Marks of the Spiritual Battle."

Out of the Depths and Grand Me, Dear Lord, Peace of Mind was rendered by the senior choir under the direction of Louis Lockman. Mrs. Emma Gray organist. Flowers donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Nettie Wray and Mrs. Emma Collins were in charge of the nursery.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine B. held Nov. 21 at the church. Mrs. Arabella Hinton was organist and Mrs. Emma Gray soloist. J. B. Johnson was interment. Pastor's eulogy was "Beyond the Disillusion of the Holy House." Burial was in Glenwood cemetery, Everett.

The funeral of Nov. 16 was for Robin Renner Prout, born in Alexandria, La., Nov. 19, 1957. It was a Le-

child of Ibert D. Prout, now in Portsmouth, and Mrs. Marian E. Prout of East Boston. Standing proxy for the father was Richard Anderson. Godmothers were Mrs. Elizabeth Hector of Malden and Miss Dorothy Burton of Everett. Godfathers were Philip Pearce of Chelsea and Gerald Shaw of Boston.

Rev. Mr. Willard Clayton of Baltimore, paid a visit to Mrs. Olivia Morrison, at the Malden Hospital.

The pastor's theme for Sunday, Nov. 23, "Thanksgiving for Everything." Union reading is Psalms 84:1-12.

Everett, Mass.

Zion Baptist Church
21 Cottage St., Everett, Mass.
Rev. H. Benson Harris, Minister

The following clergy were visitors last Sunday at the 11 a.m. service: Rev. L. N. Martin, Rev. John McIntyre, and Deacon John Brown of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Rev. Harris preached from II Kings 5:1 "But he was a Lep-

er." The choir rendered suitable music for the day.

The buffet supper given by the Calendar club of the church was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Moore 339 Walden St., Cambridge were present. The Calendar club sub-improvement Fund last Sunday morning.

A most cavalcade of will go with the pastor and choir to the Second Baptist Church of Worcester on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, at 3:00 o'clock.

On The Scene

By Vic Hayes

Last week's big Times Jazz show really moved the viewers. Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong, Anita O'Day, Chico Hamilton, Lenny Horn, and Hoagy Carmichael were just a few of the headliners.

Chico's chamber-like jazz even served as the converter for some of the new jazz listeners.

Dateline, Boston and Jazz came in via Channel 5 at 5 p.m. time brings some good material to light.

Planned Paul Newman's trio and the re-orientation of the unique Jazz Coffee Shop in Cambridge received a nice billing on the show.

"Fortnight ago," Ruff Coleman, who appeared in "The Woman on the Beach" at the Charles Playhouse, was among the cast coming to the public's eye on Dateline last week.

Radio Ramblings . . . Stephanie Saultman and Ernie Stackpole present some excellent listening in their show "We You Jazz," emitting from WBUR-FM on Saturdays. . . The format is the type of things Leonard Feather does for Downbeat while Stephanie and Ernie choose to chat with their guests. . . Pianist Dick McKie and bassist Johnny Neves did an interesting chore identifying personalities of the chosen recordings. . . Nov. 22 will bring altoist Dick Johnson's quartet as guests. He's the most parts since the Bird's departure.

Jazz presentations are on the upgrade again. . . For instance, Station WILD has adopted a new policy — perhaps a bit strong from a financial point of view, but good for some listeners who couldn't hear a little of some other kind of music on most occasions — to rock and roll.

The show really isn't that severe, they do a handful of rockers but everything moves with a steady variation including jazz.

Club Calling

The new policy of membership and cover charges at the Jazz Coffee Shop is a very wise move financially for this wonderful spot. . . As mentioned earlier Paul Neves is the attraction with brother Jimmy on bass and Albin Dawson on drums. . . Since Johnny Mathis' stay at Blin-

strub's was a real record breaker. . . And if you are still wondering about his appeal, well, hear this. . . The Sunday matinee was slated as "Teen's Day" and the thronged house many of the patrons who joined in the warmth of delight were crying at termless and bawling of path.

On Steve Allen's television show last week singer Harry Belafonte had a long and welcome stay in which he included tunes "Rush, Baby," "God Bless the Child," and others. . . Singer Roy Hamilton is riding on the crest of another big hit last week — give a listen to his cut of "My One and Only Love."

"Things of the past included the recent show at Symphony Hall featuring Song Rolling, Maynard Ferguson, Dave Brubeck and the Four Freshmen. . . Newly done, too. . . This singer, Odetta, appeared at Memorial Hall, Cambridge, last week, and Herb Pomeroy's show at John Hancock a fortnight ago was a blower. . . Things to come: Charming chanteuse Dakota Barton, pianist Ahmad Jamal, Dave Lambert, Annie Ross, and Joe

NEW SORORITY CHAPTER SET UP

Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority initiated its newest chapter in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Saturday, November 1. The National President, Enid C. Baird of New York City, announced that organization of this chapter is in line with the sorority's policy of expansion in the Northeastern Region. The chapter will be designated KHO. Other chapters of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority are located in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. KHO Chapter and its newly initiated officers were introduced to the Milwaukee community at a luncheon at the Hotel Schroeder by Mrs. Baird, who is administrative assistant to Lester B. Granger, Executive Director of the National Urban League. Also attending were Mrs. Sue Johnson of Detroit, Michigan, Northeastern Regional Director, and other national officers and members of the Sorority.

Henricks, Lester Young and Harry James are the big attractions at Symphony Hall on Friday, Nov. 28. . . Geoffrey Holders' Dancers will appear in the R. U. Celebrity series at John Hancock December 5 and 6. . . As predicted some time ago, actors Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis are being honored quite often for their portrayal of "The Defiant Ones" and the meaning of the story. In Beverly Hills, Calif., the League of Allied Artists handed them awards. In Washington, the pair were named winners of the Human Relations Achievement Award issued annually by the National Council of Negro Women. There's more to come; they deserve them.

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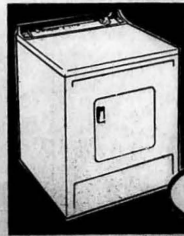
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MASSACHUSETTS



The 1958 Fort Devens Softball Team, who won the First Army Softball Championship held at Fort Dix, New Jersey, are shown with Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of Fort Devens, following presentation of awards during ceremonies at Hill.

Front row, left to right, Sp4 Jesus Roger, Sp5 William Winston, Sp4 Aaron Collins, Sgt. Fleetwood Wise, Cpl. Edward Berryman, Sgt. Alfredo Agosto, CWO Fred Newell, Jr., team coach. Second row, left to right, Sp5 Franklin Heisen, Sp5



NEW YORK — A. A. Adams, chief of the China News Service to the United Nations (center) presents from Fox's Warner (left) member of the Office Employees International Union Local 153

Union Label Dept. of the AFL-CIO, a brand new Remington-Standard typewriter as a gift for the National Union of China Oil Workers. An official of the oil workers visited the United States last summer, and said his union did not have a typewriter. So, I. A. M. members employed by Remington-Standard Company in Elmira, New York, and the Buffalo Local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers contributed toward the purchase of the machine.



SUPER GRADERS — Seven of the eleven Fort Devens non-coms who were recently moved from pay grade E-7 to E-8 are shown with Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, Fort Devens commanding general (first row, left) and Col. Milton C. Taylor, commanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Brigade (first

row, right). The new "super-graders" kneeling between Gen. Wooten and Col. Taylor are (left to right) M/Sgt. William H. Rae, M/Sgt. Joseph J. Pinter, and M/Sgt. Norman F. Commo. Standing (left to right) are M/Sgt. Ward L. Tilburg, M/Sgt. John J. Bailey, M/Sgt. Norman Wheeler,

and M/Sgt. Earl Smith. Also promoted to E-8, but unable to be present for the photo, are M/Sgt. Aug. A. Ridge, M/Sgt. L. C. Dutton, M/Sgt. Wilbur D. Chase, and M/Sgt. Toufic T. Farrah. Photo by Sgt. William L. Vreeland.



MRS. ENID M. NELSON, president of the Jamaican Association, Inc., and Hon. Sir Graeme Leith Adams, Kt., CMG, Queen's Counsel, Prime Minister of the Federation of the West Indies.

—Photo by Del Brook.



M-3 BISHOP TRAINER — "A" Battery personnel from Ft. Devens operating the Bishop Trainer used

to simulate artillery firing along West Point cadets how to get the most from every round of ammunition during summer training exercises of the U. S. Military Academy. —U. S. Army Photo



FRS. ADAMS AND JESSAMY (left to right) pose on the steps of St. James African Orthodox Church after their recent ordination to the priesthood. —Photo by Del Brook.

Boston Chronicle

November 22, 1958

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston is the Most Rev. Richard James Cushing, whom Negro Bostonians have special cause to love and revere even when they are outside the communion of his faith. Not only has the Roxbury church bearing the name of his patron saint received profound attention from His Eminence, as has the Blessed Sacrament Mission on Vernon St., where the charitable deeds of the Sisters of that order have sweetened life for scores of the community's poorest families, but Cardinal Cushing has, as Auxiliary Bishop and later Arch. bishop endeavored himself as priest and man to persons of all denominations in the neighborhood. Indicative of the friendly affection with which the Cardinal is regarded is the greeting once proffered by an uneducated man who was ignorant of the rules of etiquette for addressing an ecclesiastic of the Cardinal's rank. With glowing countenance bespeaking his pleasure at meeting the then Auxiliary Bishop, the Negro man said: "What do you know, Bish?" as the prelate grasped his hand.

Modestly, Cardinal Cushing attributes his elevation by Pope John XXIII to the Sacred College as due to no unusual personal merit. This promotion is undoubtedly recognition of the importance of the Archdiocese of Boston, and it is true that Cardinal Cushing's immediate predecessor also was a prince of the Church. However, Cardinal Cushing is calculably bound to make a great contribution to the universal church, to enhance its missionary efforts among the colored people of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Indeed, the Cardinal wrote in 1955: "There is no reason why young colored people should consider themselves excluded from the priesthood and the religious life. Indeed, there is every reason why they should aspire to be priests and religious and why all the resources of the Catholic Church should concentrate on counteracting the prejudice which has discriminated against colored people in the past."

Below is a reproduction of a Service Message issued by the United Better Business Bureau. These Messages are designed to protect the public from loss thru Financial or Merchandise schemes.

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Combination storm doors and windows can be a satisfying and useful investment... but, when you buy, be sure you deal with reputable dealers, and remember these basic points: (1) Know the type of combination window or door that you are purchasing. Be sure it has all the useful factors you require (2). Be sure that they are properly installed. Do not sign an acceptance or return certificate until you have been completely installed. (3) Get any guarantee in writing and be sure you understand its terms. (4) Do not deal with "bait" advertisements. (5) Be sure you sign any contract or order. (6) If you order a particular brand, have the name written in the contract. Be sure you get what you ordered. (7) Make sure the dealer name and address is on the contract. (8) Report and use a business practice to the Better Business Bureau.

SINGLETON STREET

Prayer, Dec. 12 at 11 p.m., in Central YMCA, 316 Huntington ave., Folklore Productions, of which M. A. Greenhill is manager, will present Rev. Gary Davis, legendary Harlem singer of spirituals and guitar picker, in a concert with Barry Kornfield, AYF's top instrumentalist and song leader.

Starts at 5 p.m., ever start.

WCHX-FM, Manny Greenhill conducts the program, "Meet the Folkingers."

City News

—Miss Marjorie Linder, rehabilitation counselor of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, was the guest speaker at the Get Acquainted Tea of the Health Guild of the Greater Boston Association on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16. It was held at 555 Mass. Ave., headquarters of the League of Women Voters Community Service. The Thrifty Arts Club, Mrs. Edna Morgan, pres., met at the home of Mrs. Candace Cotton last Wednesday evening. Local members of the United College Woodball sensation, spoke about investments. The hosts served a collation.

The monthly meeting of the Greater Boston Housewives League, Inc., will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m., at 508 Mass. ave. Guest speaker will be a representative of the United League of Greater Boston, Inc. All members and former members are urged by the president, Mrs. Beulah L. Crosby to attend. Mrs. Morris G. Davis will be the speaker at the Greater Boston Housewives League Bazaar, Thursday, Dec. 4, at Columbus Ave. ALEX Zinn Church. Wonderful displays of costume jewelry, ceramics, aprons, handmade pins and cakes, and a delicious turkey dinner are promised. The League will stage a hair-style



THE FACTS

By Columbus Tremont

The late Frederick W. Mansfield, former Mayor of Boston, who served as legal counsel to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston under both Cardinals William Henry O'Connell and Richard James Cushing, will be remembered among Negro Bostonians of all faiths for his pioneering efforts on behalf of fair employment practice legislation. He was the chairman of the first study commission appointed by the late Governor Maurice J. Tobin, along with Edward W. Dixon, Boston Trade High School master.

Turbulent was the political career of the late James Michael Curley, but his great heart was full of love for his fellow human beings and radiated sympathy for the underprivileged. That is why hundreds of thousands mourned his lamentable passing on the 44th year of his age. He was not perfect, but who among us is? He was, in the final accounting, a good man with more compassion for the needy than most of his caring critics ever possessed. May God grant his soul eternal rest!

As their annual meeting held in Washington, Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13, the Catholic bishops of the United States, headed by Cardinals Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and James Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, called for action to wipe out compulsory race segregation because "all men are equal in the sight of God." The statement was signed by twelve bishops who are members of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and was approved by the 220 bishops who attended the meeting.

In Cincinnati, by unanimous vote, the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church adopted a resolution Thursday, November 13, reaffirming the councils' November, 1954, support of the U. S. Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, outlawing public school segregation. The resolution stated: "In these days of extreme tensions, we commend our people who, while not showing, and at 8 p.m., the Boston Gas Company will offer a demonstration.

always sharing the same attitude in integration, are determined to demonstrate in their own lives the qualities of understanding, tolerance, and brotherhood."

A timely reminder was made recently by Vice President Morris B. Blaiss of International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL-CIO) in Chicago when he keynoted the Fourth Labor Conference on Civil Rights. Pointing out that segregation is not only a Southern problem, Mr. Blaiss stated that bigots anywhere who resort to bombs "when existing laws are not enforced" and when public officials are lax.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, of which Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney and other members are Walter Carver and Kenneth Goldberg, reports that according to studies made by private agencies and the Mass State Employment Security Division, employment discrimination on account of age is now at a low ebb. Ordinary casual observation confirms that report.

Rev. J. E. Leslie Newbliss, Bishop of Madison and Hamond, Ill., asserted in the first of his William Belden Noble lectures at Harvard College last Sunday evening, "The Christian faith is explicitly repudiated by most of the members of Western society." The bishop maintained: "To many people in the so-called Christian West, science has become a faith in itself. If they have any hope of salvation, it is the salvation science can bring about through improvement of the natural world."

A national committee called Americans Against Bombs of Discrimination has been formed in Clinton, Tenn., with Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, as co-chairman with Governor-elect Pat Brown of California. Incidentally, Taft was President-Taft who appointed the late William H. Lewis Sr., Boston Negro lawyer, as Assistant Attorney General of the United States on the recommendation of Booker T. Washington. When color is in the spectrum their political opinions differ, but at any time, the Taft family, including the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, has generally been straight on the race question.

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gerard J. Murphy, Dir., Manager 90 Warren Street Roxbury, Mass. (Please send your question to the Editor of this paper.)

Q. I understand that the changes in the law will enable me to larger check from Social Security next year. Will I get this increase January 37—E. D. Rex.

A. The increase will be for the month of January, but received February 3. This is because the check received by the beneficiary is always for the month just paid.

Q. I applied for disability benefits in 1957, and my claim was disallowed because I did not have credit for enough Social Security work. Is there any hope for me under the new law? — L. G. Boston, Mass.

A. You still need credit for five years of work out of the ten years before the start of your disability, but the requirement that you have credit for one and two years of three years before the onset of your disability has been eliminated under the 1958 Amendments. You should check with your Social Security office to see if this change helps you.

Senator John F. Kennedy is a member of the committee whose purpose is "to mobilize public opinion against what is happening, provide a means by which citizens can contribute to the convention and congressional committees which have formed, and post standing orders for apprehension of the guilty."

In Ward 4, Boston, where Rep. Gordon D. Boylston, Republican, was reelected by 33 votes over his nearest Democratic opponent, Edward J. Power asked for a recount which reduced Mr. Boylston's margin by three votes, making his final plurality only thirty. That is too close for comfort. The moral for Mr. Boylston is crystal clear — begin now to work for 1960, especially among Negro voters in your ward. Otherwise, it is bound to be a story with an unhappy ending, and the Great and Good Court will lose one of its ablest and most unwavering champions of civil liberties and civil rights.

My colleague, George Clarke of the Boston Daily Record, writes a very discerning column of the city. It ought to be read regularly because of the wisdom which it simply conveys about living in our city. For instance, Mr. Clarke wrote Nov. 14: "He can't do it anywhere else in the world, so when the young Ato Khan, spiritual leader of uncluttered millions and one of the richest men in the world, comes to Boston from Cambridge and he wears the WTA... and tells you it cleaves him to do it. In that simple vintette lies one of the great things about Boston and Cambridge for residents."

NAACP Official Gives Award "Citizens" — The Catholic Interracial Council here has presented an International Award and Certificate to Theodore A. Jones, president of Chicago branch of the National Association of American People for the Advancement of Colored People.

Publisher Our Advertisers

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THE BALLOT OF FREEDOM

The right to vote must ring out like a song

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We walk along the rugged roads of life

Endowed with steps to ease unwanted strife

And business are there life's old and lofty hills

We know that somewhere Freedom marches still

It holds the key to doors our freedom seek

It makes the weaker ever on longer weak. — Lila

JOIN THE NAACP

SPORTS

WILLIAMS SCORES KATO IN BIG TEST; BROWN LOSERS BY KO

Roxbury's heavyweight favorite, Lee Williams, tackled his toughest foe last Monday and following a shaky third dispensed veteran Ed Wilson in the sixth stanza.

The end which occurred early in the sixth when Williams hammered home a straight right and left hook to dump Wilson on all fours for the full count, was precluded in the fifth. Lee caught Wilson with a vicious right up-percut that floored the Hartford campaigner who was finished but for the grace of the bell at the fifth count. But the reprieve did not last too long. Williams went right to work at the outset of the next round.

The pair of heavies, Williams at 210 and the visitor, 193, felt their way through the first round. Williams went after the kill in the second but Wilson remained durable and elusive. When tagged with what seemed like Lee's Sunday blows, Williams shook them off and appeared undisturbed.

Wilson smashed a right that buckled the Roxbury favorite in the third frame but Lee stabbed out jabs to ward off his foe. In the fourth Williams became the pursuer to take the edge. As he appeared to rise in the fifth, he bounced back with a strong attack that led to the finish. The win marked his seventh straight kato in as many pro outings.

Vejar Wins.

In the fracas, Chice Vejar removed any thoughts from the fans' mind that he would be a has-been plucking for the younger Joe DeNucci of Newton in their scheduled ten-rounder. The New York one-time television favorite poured out all semblance of his class before the bout was finally halted in the sixth because of a bad cut on DeNucci's eye.

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PANTHERS, SUPREMOS RENEW TURKEY DAY GAME AT CARTER

The Roxbury Panthers and the El Supremo eleven clash in a renewal of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football classic at Carter playground.

As in the past in this series seasonal records have little to do with selecting the favorites of the day because teams bearing the poorer records have often trounced off with an impressive victory.

Records Differ
On record, though, the newly organized Panthers, who made their first appearance in the park department's variety league, maintained the more fruitful season of the two teams. Under the tutelage of Jack Crump, they chalked up four wins, two ties and a loss.

The El Supremos squad, with a few years experience and a pair of park diles under their belts, suffered greatly in their attempt at City League honors this year. Dropping a heartbreaker in the opener, 22-20, the El Supremos forces earned two victories, a tie, and four losses.

Specklers Ready
Despite the difference in records fans can look forward to a lot of thrills paced by speedy ers like Randy Mullins, Schny Detlin, for the Panthers, and Rostie Lewis, Joe Dawson, and Harry Ray for the El Supremos. Both teams are manned with good material and they're rarin' to go!

Science Museum

Museum of Science members and their guests from this community are among those being invited to a science morning next Sunday Nov. 22, in the Museum's Movie Auditorium. The program begins at 10:30 a.m.

A special feature will be a simulated trip to the planet Mars which this month came closer to the earth than it will again for more than a decade.

Using some of his own ingenious demonstration equipment, Jack Howell of the Education Staff will illustrate some fascinating facts about "Stars and their Families" during the first members' event of the current season.

Some of the questions which will be discussed include, "Is there life on other planets?" and "how hot is the sun?"

AID THE NAACP

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Women In Bowling

By Harriette Harkins
By Harriette Harkins
Come on, Arrows!
We've made a bet,
Don't despair, you'll break thru yet,
Sometimes we are down, some times we are up,
Come on Arrows!
Give us a fight for that Cup!

The Meteors of the CWHL, composed of Ada Boston, captain, Elaine Wood, Mary Nelson, Betty Falden and Gennell Bennett exploded into action last Saturday evening, and rallied themselves to a three point victory over the Spectators. Chances are that the rest of the League was mighty nappy not to be the victims of their assault after losing the stanza by one lonely tie pin. They broke the Wows high three, and were 16 pins away from tying the high single. They were really "hot."

The Pins and Flashes bounced back after a disastrous week and each took four Darts bowled the best we've seen them do in a long time as a team, that is; they just couldn't be stopped and although the Arrows have been having it rough for the last two weeks, we doubt if they or anyone else could have done much about them, except the aforementioned Meteors.

If you want to see some champ in the making, come on down to Huntington 5' on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

High Score — Harriet Harkins, 116; Betty Falden, 109; Susan Bingham, Norma Moore, Gennell Bennett, 106; Winnie Allen, 104; Pearl Thibout, Josie Thompson, Carrie Alleyne, 103; Mary Nelson, 102; Minna Strober, 101; Helen Washington, Ada Boston, Mabel Rawlins, 100; Huldah Simmons, Dottie Potter, Gladys Lindsey, 96; Kay Walter, 96; Joan English, Dottie Hawkins, 97; Babs Loutman, Connie Turner, Leola Kennedy, Marian Walters, Elma Drumgold, 96; Gertie Hester, Myrtle Strickland, 95.

MULLINS TALLIES AS PANTHERS NET 6-4 HALT
Halfback Randy Mullins' 34 yard drive and burst in the closing period enabled the Roxbury Panthers to come from behind and register a 6-6 tie with the winless Forest Hills Merchants at Billings Field last Saturday. The game closed the Panthers' 1958 park league slate with four wins, two ties and a loss.

Fumbles and penalties hampered the Orange and Black who had threatened often but could not muster up the scoring punch early. The first half saw the Panthers lead 6-0. In the opening minutes of the second half, the Merchants turned an interception into a 28 yard runback for the touchdown to give them the lead 6-0.

The Panthers' break came midway through the fourth stanza right and close, picked up a trio of blockers and sped unopposed into the end zone. The Merchants held fast to erase the Panthers' attempt for the conversion.

'Anna Lucasta' Preview Through
Reverly Hills A movie that can evoke 100 percent approval from a preview audience is rarer than an Academy Award, but United Artists' "Anna Lucasta," adapted from Philip Yordan's dramatic stage classic, achieved that distinction in Hollywood last week-end on an extra significant occasion too.

Aid The Red Cross



ERNEST S. HEADLEY (right), cricket columnist, and his colleague, William Harrison (left), discuss aspects of the game with Prime Minister of the Federation of the West Indies, who was a stellar cricketer while a student at Oxford University, England.
—Photo by Del Book

Chicago — For 30 years in St. Louis, Fred Demery, alias Powell, lived two lives, one as a Negro, the other while, according to an article in the December issue of EROSY Magazine.
He was the pillar of a Negro

church, active in city and state Negro organizations and a dutiful mate to a Negro wife. At the same time, he was a white man in a white world, active in city-wide union affairs and an avid baseball and wrestling fan.

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RAMBLER

Well, here we go again... Those of you who enjoy Harry Belafonte's performance on the Steve Allen show last Sunday can deeply sympathize with the residents of an Alabama community who were TV-less when some biased place chains across the TV transmitter and knocked the show off the channel. Incidentally, if you liked the performance, write in and tell Steve Allen. He's telling his story. He'll tell it. The Netherlands Government has offered young Ghanaian engineering students free... Some 27 nations have recognized the new African nation of Guinea, but General Charles de Gaulle has not even bothered to answer the letters and telegrams of Premier Sekou Touré. The net result may be that Guinea may be enticed away from the franc zone of trade to that of the sterling area which includes Ghana and Nigeria.

While Kenya African political leaders, including Tom Mboya, dynamic union leader who spoke in Cambridge last year, fight for more political representation for Africans in troubled Kenya, the UN Children's Fund has allocated \$350,000 for basic maternal and child welfare services. Ethiopia's Ato Yilma Dersse, told fellow members of the UN General Assembly that independent African nations were still confronted with "outmoded and obdurate attitudes on the part of non-African powers, attitudes which have no place in the twentieth century". Recently Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the West Indian Federation, spoke "off the record" for the Foreign Policy Association in New York City.

Ghana is tightening its security measures now that plans to assassinate Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah and two of his cabinet ministers have been disclosed... The KKK in Houston recently burned a cross on Lier front lawn, will have to do more than that to frighten Mrs. Charles White, first Negro to be elected to the Texas city's School Board. Disgruntled losers are trying to claim that the voting machines were out of order on 5,000 occasions—margin by which Mrs. White defeated her nearest opponent... Hake off to the members of Harmon, Inc. when President Eisenhower, for their decision not to give in to bigots in a national organization which would have limited membership to white persons... Up in New York City Charles Abrams of the State Commission Against Discrimination has filed a report which noted that the presence of Negro sales personnel in the large department stores, particularly in Manhattan, is now " commonplace, whereas they were exceptional a decade ago."

By the time you're reading this the day after the Ways and Means Committee of the Journalists Association will have come and gone. My feet will be as tired as the day of the dancers' feet. As usual Rollins Griffith's musical aggregation performed as expected... People are still raving about the Army's affair at the Casino on the Charles last week... especially enraptured... Louise Ferraro... The Seven Rings Club's affair on November 28 at the New Brunswick... Count Basie and Joe Williams were in town this week and the jitterbugs of several years ago were out en masse, shaking up memories and hips... Everyone is expecting a big explosion when a roman's beloved finds out he is openly twinning her with one of her closest friends. Just a matter of time. He will need a lot of his former athletic prowess... One little bright-eyed youngster told me that after her mother and daddy had done the hula their doctor made a lot of moosie telling them to play it cooler... So long.

See you later, Kathleen.

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★ Cranberry Sauce 2 1 LB CANS 37c

FINAST—GOLDEN

★ Corn Whole Kernel 4 1 LB CANS 59c

FINAST—SMALL SIZE

★ Onions Boiled-Whole 2 1 LB JARS 49c

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Turkey Bread 33c

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Onion Flakes 13c

Sage 15c

Poultry Stuffing 31c

Bread Crumbs 19c

DESSERTS

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C & B Pudding 53c

Mince Meat 23c

Mince Meat 29c

Pumpkin 23c

Quip 23c

Ice Cream 69c

Twin Mints 25c

Gravy Cheese 33c

Blau Cheese 89c

Cheddar Cheese 89c

FRUITS & NUTS

Walnuts 49c

Mixed Nuts 59c

Almonds 79c

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Dates 23c

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Raisins 37c

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