—To probe arrest

Arrest of—48 pt

leased without any charges being placed against them.

* * *

AT THE TIME, Connor was quoted as saying "Birmingham does not need any outside agitators come into our city and dabbling in our affairs."

The Justice Department will seek indictments under an 1870 federal civil rights law which makes false arrest with intent to obstruct civil rights a misdemeanor punishable by a year's imprisonment and $1,000 fine.

The three Baptist ministers who were arrested in the home of the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth were the Rev. Solomon S. Seay, executive secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which sponsored the boycott of Montgomery buses; the Rev. H. H. Hubbard and the Rev. A. W. Wilson.

* * *

THEY WENT to Birmingham after the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth, two other ministers — the Rev. S. J. Phifer and the Rev. A. B. Jackson — and 11 other colored persons, including four women, had been arrested because they refused to move to the rear of a bus in order to test a local ordinance giving bus drivers the power to assign seats so as to maintain racial segregation on buses.

In discussing the new legislation, Mr. Rogers emphasized that the Justice Department wants measures that will "help the basic problem," and is not interested in proposals that will be "good fodder for speeches."

The Attorney General said he had felt it "unrealistic" to propose any strengthening of the 1957 Civil Rights Act in the pre-election Congress that adjourned last August. But since then, he said, "certain events, including a rash of bombings of churches, synagogues and schools, and new segregation controversy, have made it advisable to reconsider the whole matter."

THE JUSTICE Department is now fully cooperating with local authorities in terroristic bombings, and Mr. Rogers stressed the importance of local responsibility. He said he still was not sure that a new statute would help materially.

The Attorney General also saw "hopeful signs" in Virginia that that state's "massive resistance" leaders are reconsidering their resistance to any school desegregation.

—'Around'

(Continued from Page 1)

the group, said "You can tell the world that when the schools open we'll be there."

* * *

"YEAH, YOU bet we will," the other three present agreed —Carlotta Walls, Thelma Mothershed and Jefferson Thomas.

The three who have enrolled in schools outside of Arkansas are Minniejean Brown, New Lincoln High School, New York City; Ernest Green, who graduated last term from Central High; Michigan State; and Terrence Roberts, attending a high school in Los Angeles.

The youngsters joked about a variety of subjects as they counted entrance fee money they were sending along with the applications.

* * *

SUDDENLY MELBA stopped talking, mock horror on her face. "Oh goodness," she said, "I'm $2 short."

"Wait," she said, dashing out. A few minutes later she returned, triumphantly waving three one dollar bills."

"See what beauty and brains will get you," she teased the Walls girl.

Later Mrs. Daisy Bates came in, and the youngsters flocked around her as though she were their mother.

"These are my children," Mrs. Bates said. "The remaining five of the Little Rock Nine." Then she corrected herself. "No, four of the Little Rock Nine."

* * *

MRS. BATES further stated that the children have received offers from some of the best schools of the country, but decided to remain in Little Rock and "finish the job."

"I'm sure the moment the children enrolled in other schools Gov. (Orval) Faubus would open the closed schools here and wouldn't let them transfer back," Mrs. Bates declared.

"We feel we're helping school situations (desegregation) elsewhere by sticking it out here," the Patillo girl said. The others agreed.

The group revealed that they receive frequent letters of encouragement from Green and Minniejean—especially Minniejean.

When Mrs. Bates left, the youngsters followed her. Leaving, Melba repeated her theme song: "Tell them, we'll be around."

RCA ADMINISTRATOR SPEAKS AT SHAW

RALEIGH, N.C. — L. L. Lewis educational administrator of Radio Corporation of America, spoke at Shaw University Monday.

"DESEGREGATION WILL NEVER WORK"

"White people advance faster, grasp things easier. You've got to have separate schools or hold the whites back, that's all." So says Sheriff Willis V. McCall, of Lake County, Florida, whose views are quoted in a profile of this outspoken segregationist in the current issue of CORONET MAGAZINE. During Sheriff McCall's term of office, Lake County has been torn by strife, beset by unsolved cross burnings, house bombings, race riots, and shotgun attacks. For the full story of this shocking situation, be sure to read, "The Law of Lake County," in

December CORONET now on sale

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LIGHTER SKIN
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THEIR SERVICEMAN SAVED—After four-days of anxiety, Mrs. Bertha Wise and her youngsters can smile since the Alaskan Air Command rescue of her husband, Sgt. Raymond Wise (inset) and 19 other International Geophysical Year scientists who had been stranded on an ice island which had cracked in half in the Arctic Ocean. In their Philadelphia home, Mrs. Wise is shown with Bertha, 6; twins, Keith and Kirk, 11 months, and Nadine, 5. Mrs. Wise said she prayed constantly for her husband's safety during the four-day ordeal.

—Airman rescued

(Continued from Page 1)

18 to 24 months.

* * *

AFTER THE harrowing experience Airman 1/C Wise, a cook, was among those sent to Fairbanks, Alaska, for reassignment.

Explaining her feelings upon learning about the men's predicament, Mrs. Wise said:

"Of course it was unpleasant news, and very upsetting as well.

"There wasn't much that I or anyone could do but just hope and pray that the weather would calm down so that they could be rescued.

"As we all know, they were, thank God.

"All kinds of thoughts came to my mind at the time. I hoped and prayed so very hard that I wouldn't become a young widow. What would I do with four young children? I am sure I could have managed, but loving my husband the way that I do, I wouldn't have wanted to.

"I'm glad it's all over, because this is the first time we've been separated since we were married seven years ago. I was pretty worried during the four days that he was in danger," said the pretty mother.

"But I kept the bad news from the children," she explained.

Mrs. Wise had received two telegrams from Air Force headquarters in Alaska while her husband was marooned on the ice floe.

One telegram informed her that "You have probably heard through local news media that Ice Island, where your husband is stationed, is having some severe weather.

"Although these is no immediate danger, we expect to bring all personnel of the island to safety at any time."

The other telegram stated, "Your husband has been taken off of Ice Island safe and sound. You can expect to hear from him soon. He is due to arrive at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, on Nov. 8."

* * *

THE WISE family are members of the Allen AME Church, 39th and Powelton Ave.

The service man is a graduate of Bok Vocational School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wise, live at 1344 S. 17th St.

—'I don't understand'

(Continued from Page 1)

hard," one housewife who lives in the block said. "She has tried hard and prayed hard. This is an awful blow to her and it hurt her as much as it did the mother of the children who were killed."

* * *

IRONICALLY, upon hearing when she returned home from work that the Conway children were missing, Mrs. Johnson went to the Conway home to console the Conways.

Even at that moment, the Conway children were dead at the Johnson home two doors away.

When Mrs. Johnson returned home she still worried about the missing children. Some three hours later, she discovered Beverly Conway's nude body in her attic and immediately went into hysteria and shock.

The next morning she was still too sick and upset to talk with AFRO reporters who visited her home.

An answer to the "why" lies somewhere in the young mind of James A. Johnson who is now being held for mental tests.

* * *

SCHOOL authorities reported that James was average in his studies, but even in elementary school, showed "signs of rebellion against authority."

"He gave some anti-social indications," said a principal. "We had trouble with him being truant, and fighting, but nothing serious. Nothing to indicate this."

One neighbor reported that Mrs. Johnson had taken her son to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital for treatment last February after he complained of persistent pains in the head.

She quoted Mrs. Johnson as saying:

"James would get up at night sometimes and walk the floor for hours. He had severe headaches, but the doctors couldn't find anything wrong with him. He couldn't sleep in the upper bunk bed, so we put him in the lower bunk."

* * *

ANOTHER neighbor said the answer seems to lie in the fact that a large number of teenaged boys in that section don't want to go to school.

"We used to like to go to school when I was a girl," the housewife said, "but these boys today just stand on the corner and play hookey from school.

"Something has to be done. They are the leaders of tomorrow and should be in school."

The Johnson boy was known in his block as a quiet boy who had sudden fits of temper, occasionally resulting in violent actions.

Police Lt. Russell Baughan told the AFRO that the Johnson boy had "a minor juvenile record," but had been chargel with no serious infractions of the law.

A teenaged friend of Johnson said:

"He would walk up and down the street reading a comic book and he seemed to be under a strain. He seemed to be nervous and under pressure at times."

The accused youth has been unable to give a reason for his actions. Asked for a motive, he told police:

"I done it, I don't know why."

—Integrate or close

(Continued from Page 1)

Little Rock should have the right on Dec. 6 to select a complete new board.

The election will give the voters of this school district their first opportunity to express a clear choice "as to whether we have public schools in Little Rock or not," the resigning members stated.

The feeling here is the December School Board election will mark the beginning of a new pase in the school integration fight.

Since the Supreme Court's latest Little Rock school decision, both the federal government and the NAACP have been following a wait and see policy.

* * *

IF THE NEW board elected Dec. 6 is Faubusonian in character and appears bent on upholding a policy of segregation or no schools, it is believed both the federal government and the NAACP will adjust their strategy to meet the situation.

Meanwhile, the remaining five students of the Little Rock nine have filed applications at Arkansas State for correspondence courses.

Mrs. Bates explained that if the children left the state or enrolled in any other school, she believes Gov. Faubus would reopen the closed schools and refuse to permit the children to transfer back to Central High.

"When the schools open, these children will be right there," she promised.

Hemorrhoid Sufferers Now Get Relief With New Decongestive Drug Formula

Science discovers a new *decongestive* drug formula which retracts hemorrhoids in minutes—relieves pain almost instantly.

Immediately on contact it acts to 1) retract tortured hemorrhoid tissue, ease strain; 2) relieve pain; 3) ward off infection; 4) promote healing.

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Alabama A. & M. students strike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. —Some 1,200 Alabama A. and M. students went on strike last week and indicated that they would not return to class until they were satisfied that several conditions were improved.

They staged an orderly protest against overcrowded classrooms and dormitories, shortage of textbooks and asked longer Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Officials at the state supported school said that the overcrowding situation and shortage of textbooks could only be corrected by a legislative act for increased appropriations.

The state slashed the college's operating budget by $60,000 last year.

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S.C. church is wrecked

LADSON, S.C. — Vandals broke into Philadelphia Baptist Church here last Monday night and literally wrecked the house of worship.

Officials at press time were unable to estimate the full extent of damage, but the church is in such bad condition that services have been discontinued until further notice.

Charleston County police last week questioned two small white boys in connection with the destruction. One of the boys questioned is six years old and the other is 10.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the historic church feel that it was virtually impossible for two boys of that age to do such extensive damage.

All of the window panes were knocked out, some of the window sashes torn from the walls, chandeliers broken and loosened, all of the church piano wires cut, pipe organ turned over and some of its instruments smashed.

All of the furnace ashes were removed and scattered all over the aisle and pulpit rugs, pulpit was overturned and the pulpit Bible was thrown on the floor after many of its leaves were ripped out;

And several hymn books were ripped apart and thrown all over the floor.

* * *

A GROUP of Charleston County white residents announced on Wednesday that they were raising funds to help pay for repairing the church and replacing damaged articles.

The Rev. Marion Nesbitt, pastor, who resides in the Liberty Hill area in North Charleston, could not be reached for comment.

U.S. racism hurts Christian efforts

NEW YORK — Miss Lorena Kelly, for 20 years a Methodist missionary in the Belgian Congo, revealed in a recent religious magazine article that segregation has had detrimental effects on Christian Missionary work.

Through material based on interviews with missionaries on furlough and Christian students from Asia, Africa and South America, Miss Kelly emphasizes that U.S. racial discrimination hinders the spread of Christianity in many parts of the world.

In her article, Miss Kelly quoted a student from Korea as saying:

* * *

"WE THINK that as Christians we are all equal before God. As we see the segregation in the U.S., we feel that it is inconsistent with Christianity."

Miss Kelly writes that a student from Argentina stated, "Our people just cannot understand why colored persons have to be segregated. The most difficult thing to understand is the segregation in the church."

"It is impossible," Miss Kelly states, "for Americans, missionaries and otherwise, to hide the facts of segregation from people of other countries."

A young woman from the Philippines sent as a missionary to Okinawa and now studying in America, had the following to say, Miss Kelly writes:

* * *

"LEADERS OF Methodism in the Philippines have been in the U.S. and have been mistaken for colored persons and refused service in restaurants.

"One of the vice presidents of the World Federation of Methodist Women is from the Philippines. What seemed to her the best example of U.S. color prejudice was that a Filipino Methodist bishop was mistaken for a colored man and refused service."

A Korean missionary told Miss Kelly, "racial discrimination harms Christian mission work. It slows it up years and even reverses it. What has been accomplished has been greatly crippled."

NEA goals of 1959 are set

WASHINGTON

Federal legislation designed to build more schoolhouses and to pay teachers improved salaries will be the goal of the National Education Association in the next session of Congress. This was announced here recently by the NEA Board of Directors.

J. L. McCaskill, executive secretary of the NEA Legislative Commission, announced the board action.

In effect, this places the NEA squarely behind enactment of a refined version of the $4.5 billion Murray-Metcalf bill. This proposal was sidetracked in the 85th Congress by passage of the National Defense Education Act — a law including student loans, fellowships, and general strengthening of guidance, science, mathematics, and foreign language programs in the grade and secondary schools.

The Murray-Metcalf support measure would provide for a federal payment of $25 for each school-age child the first year or an appropriation of $1.1 billion. This payment would rise $25 a year to $100 a child in four years. Sen. James E. Murray and Rep. Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrats, introduced the bill in the last Congress.

AJC to celebrate its 40th birthday

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress will mark its 40th anniversary at a two-day meeting of its national administrative and executive committees in Philadelphia on Nov. 22 and 23.

The AJ Congress anniversary will be the signal for a series of events marking the role the agency has played in what has been termed "the most eventful 40 years of modern Jewish history."

Speakers at the anniversary meeting will include Dr. Joachim Prinz, national president of the AJ Congress; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress; Judge Justine Wise Polier, chairman of the AJ Congress executive committee and Dr. Israel Goldstein, honorary president.

W. Indies nearer self-government

PORT - OF - SPAIN, Trinidad, T.W.I. (ANP) — The Secretary of State for the Colonies has agreed to certain proposed changes in the Constitution of Trinidad, which brought the capital of the New West Indies Federation a step nearer to self-government within the British Commonwealth.

Included in the constitutional changes agreed to by the Secretary of State are the following: that the governor will call upon the leaders of the majority party in the Legislative Council to form a Government, if no party has a clear majority of elected seats, the Governor will call upon the person most likely to command a majority; that the Chief Minister who will be redesignated "Premier," will be empowered to select and remove Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries that the Premier, and not the Governor as before, will preside at Executive Council meetings.

Kampala College opens its doors

KAMPALA, Uganda — The opening of Kampala College, founded by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, here on Nov. 3 marked a new era for Africa's expanding trade union movement.

Some 37 persons are participating in the college's first course.

George F. McCray, a colored American who has been in worker's education in Ghana, is one of the teachers. Others are Sven Fockstedt of Sweden, director; J. Odero - Jowi, a Kenya economist; and A. E. Lewis, a British union official.

The school is financed by the International Solidarity Fund.

Ghana editor hopes to talk to Faubus before leaving U.S.

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Isaac Eshun, night editor of the Daily Graphic in Accra, Ghana, is looking forward to interviewing Governor Faubus of Arkansas as one of the highlights of his visit to the United States.

Mr. Eshun, who is in the United States on a State Department exchange program, spent several days in Washington where he was guest of the Capital Press Club and Miss Vinita Lewis.

He left Washington early Sunday morning for a brief visit to Knoxville, Tenn., after which he expects to visit Little Rock and talk with the Governor Faubus. He also will visit Denver and the West Coast before returning to Washington in December.

—Childish kiss

(Continued from Page 1)

Alexander, state NAACP president, has arrived in Monroe to investigate aspects of the case.

"Mrs. Evelyn Thompson and Mrs. Jennie Simpson, parents of the jailed boys, have asked the NAACP to help them," Mr. Williams told the AFRO.

The young boys were given indeterminate sentences in reform school on charges that they assaulted a female. The girl kissed little Hanover while the children were playing near their home.

Police said the boys were arrested after the girl boasted of the incident to her father, who became enraged and went looking for the boys "with a shotgun."

* * *

A MOB FORMED as the news got out and the boys were jailed. Other children who witnessed the kissing incident thought it was funny and playful. Police said the girl never once mentioned she had been molested by the boys.

But the youngsters were sent to the Morrison Training School for colored delinquent boys at Hoffman, N.C. after being sentenced without the benefit of counsel and summoned to court with only 10 minutes notice.

J. Hampton Price, Superior Court Clerk and acting Juvenile Court Judge, convicted the boys and sentenced them to indefinite terms.

Price said the children would be returned home to their parents whenever the superintendent at Morrison feels they deserve to be freed.

* * *

"THE PARENTS of the boys, their families and themselves, have been threatened with death since the incident happened. The colored people here are pretty worked up about this," Mr. Williams declared.

"In a civilized society, it couldn't happen, but anything can happen in a jungle."

Mr. Williams said he didn't know of the incident until Mayor Frank W. Wilson called the arrest of the boys to his attention. He quoted the mayor as saying the boys should move from Monroe or stay in jail for their "own protection."

"The mayor was admitting to the world that Monroe was incapable of upholding the law when he said that," the NAACP official asserted, adding;

* * *

"THE TOWN is filled with terror. The children's mothers have been afraid to stay home at night for fear of a lynching."

In his message to the President, Mr. Williams asked for an investigation into the "disparity in justice" for colored and white persons in Monroe courts.

He called the President's attention to a 25-year-old expectant mother of five children, who he said was beaten by a white man on Oct. 18, 1958 during an attempted criminal assault.

"Mrs. Mary R. Reed was chased from her home and beaten by her assailant. Officials at his trial have expressed doubt as to his guilt," Mr. Williams wrote.

He told the AFRO:

"Yet they turn around and jail two colored children in another case."

* * *

MRS. REED, a native of Wingate, N.C., testified in Recorders Court that a white factory worker, Lewis Medlin, beat her in an attempted act of criminal assault.

Judge J. Emmet Griffin reportedly has said there's probably insufficient evidence to convict the white man of the crime.

Though a white neighbor of Mrs. Reed's corroborated her story, Judge Griffin continued the case to Dec. 19 and set Medlin free on $1,000 bail.

Mr. Williams said he released a dispatch of Mrs. Reed's attack to the Associated Press at the time it occurred, but was told AP "wasn't interested in such cases."

* * *

"IT LOST no time in picking up the story of the boys though," he added.

The NAACP president charged that the boys were arrested as part of a calculated terror campaign against himself and his family.

He said since he applied for the admission of his two sons to the all-white East Elementary School, they had been threatened with death and mutilation.

"My two sons, Robert F. Williams Jr. and John C. Williams, have been the targets of anonymous callers to my house from persons linking them and the other two boys with threats.

* * *

"ONE CALLER told me I wouldn't be able to do anything to help those little black s.o.b.'s and that if I tried to transfer them to the white school, they would be killed."

"Most of the callers, I presume, were members of the Ku Klux Klan. They have a clubhouse in Union County and on weekends they become active. Most of them are factory workers."

He said the Klan took out an ad in the local daily which read, "Wake Up, White People! Join our local unit now in our effort to fight against communism."

The militant NAACP leader said numerous threats have been made on his life. He said one anonymous caller vowed to kill him if he had to spend 99 years in jail.

* * *

"HE TOLD ME they'd got Dr. Albert Perry and they'd get me in six months," Mr. Williams told the AFRO.

Dr. Perry, vice president of the Monroe NAACP, was the target of KKK gunfire on Oct. 4, 1957 after he sought integration in the town's only swimming pool.

Colored persons guarding Dr. Perry's house returned the klan gunfire chasing the motorcade away.

Dr. Perry's house was raided later on the complaint of a white man that he was illegally in possession of liquor. A short time later, a white mother of four children accused Dr. Perry of performing an illegal abortion on her.

* * *

JAILED, TRIED and convicted, Dr. Perry was sentenced to a year in prison, but won an appeal on a change of venue. The trial is slated for this month.

Mr. Williams said the city of Monroe has done everything in its power to belittle and cripple the NAACP. But he declared:

"The only way they'll move me is by starving me to death," Mr. Williams, a machinist, has been unable to get a job since the rights fight started here.

State NAACP President Kelley Alexander is looking into the conviction of the boys and the pending hearing of Dr. Perry on the abortion charge, Mr. Williams said.

Belafontes (at last) get place to live

NEW YORK — The Harry Belafontes have found a place to live.

The singer, his wife, Julie and their 2-year-old son, David, have been seeking an apartment since Oct. 12, when they returned from Europe and a successful concert tour.

The four weeks which followed were marked by frequent rebuffs at places where the couple sought to rent an apartment.

Scant minutes after they heard of vacancies, apartments under discussion became "just filled," or "no longer available."

* * *

ON ONE occasion the rental agent disappeared and his office was "closed for the day" just 20 minutes after Belafonte's wife (recognized from her pictures in the papers) arrived at the home of a friend in a building where they were several vacancies.

A telephone call to an agency by Mrs. Belafonte about a large, expensive apartment which had been advertised brought the response that it had been filled and that no similar ones were available.

A friend who called back the next day was given a list of 12 apartments in the same rental bracket to visit.

The Belafontes, who have been living at the Waldorf-Astoria since their arrival from Europe, received a call from the management of a large West End apartment house last week.

The apartment offered, with "10 large rooms, spacious closets and a view of a strip of the river," Mrs. Belafonte declared, "is actually the nicest one we've seen."

They plan to move in as soon as painting and redecorating are complete.

In the meantime Mr. Belafonte's lawyers have been working with the American Jewish Congress and the New York State Commission on Discrimination in Housing on the couple's house-hunting experiences.

Baptists try to help K.O. racialism

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — A new look into the ways and means by which the church might add its forces to the movement against racial discrimination was studied last week when the New England Baptist Missionary Convention met here.

Headquarters for the meeting was the Metropolitan Baptist Church where President Allen Jordan was slated to present a plan to implement the integration activities of the church.

Mr. Jordan is head of the National Baptist Laymen's Convention which represents some 400,000 members of the denomination.

* * *

MR. JORDAN said the lay public relations commission was working on discrimination problems in all states where the convention is represented. He said reports of this work will be filed at mid-winter conference of laymen next January at Hot Springs, Ark.

He said that this body is working in direct affiliation with the NAACP and the Urban League.

Mr. Jordan said the convention has gone on record as opposing discriminatory practices.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO
Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain —you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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REPORTER'S ROW

They Shall Not Pass

Being a mediation on many things in Faubus-land

By Samuel Hoskins

"The moving finger writes
And having writ, moves on . . ."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The sign at the airport reads: "Welcome to Little Rock."

To incoming passengers, the sensation produced by the orange-neon glow blended tantalizingly with the crunchy odor from a nearby cotton seed oil mill.

Inside, the waiting room was alive with people, some watching like spiders, signs and the to and fro rustling of many noises.

* * *

METROPOLITAN, yes; but in something of a ruralized manner—not the impersonal vastness of Idlewild, nor the urban sophistication of Washington's National Airport.

The ripples appeard to be but the forward fringes of an industrial tide which, as yet, still belongs to the future, but which is as sure to come as the Old South is to go.

The same half-rural, half-urban atmosphere was predominant in Memphis where the Snopes and Sartorises drift townward from that Faulknerian World of antiquity to stare unbelieveingly at Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, himself fresh in from Handy's Square,

"I hate to see that
Evening sun go down. . ."

* * *

AND SO IT was and is in Atlanta and Birmingham, the metropolises of states where young men, who ought to know better, still worship at the shrine of Reconstruction politics.

Where the Pattersons and the Vandivers, their fists clenched and jaws set, stand at the turnstiles trying desperately to beat back onrushing Time and Circumstance.

Outside the Little Rock Airport, cabs were lined against the curb.

* * *

A YOUNG man in a leather-bill cap said: "Sir, you want a cab?"

The question brought Brimingham back with a rush, proving again the contention there is not one but many Souths.

It had been different at the Birmingham Airport. There I met a lady from Brooklyn, an ex-Dodger fan, who had come home to be with a critically ill daughter.

* * *

TIME WAS precious. But she was required to wait 45 minutes while a cab was sent from town. Other passengers on the same plane rode the airline limousines.

The dispatcher brashly explained that she couldn't ride with the others "because it is against the law."

So it seems that in the Birmingham South it is required by law that vehicles for hire have ethnical designations.

The irony of the situation was that the cab which finally came for the lady (and me) was owned by the same company which owns the vehicles she couldn't ride.

* * *

DEAR OLE Grady passed from these shores too soon.

Here truly is a New South.

As new as "Bull" Connor sending detectives to Birmingham churches to report on what ministers tell their mass meeting congregations.

As new as detectives "tailing" a visiting Urban League official for two days.

Police informers mistakingly reported the man to be an official of the NAACP.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, leader of the Birmingham bus protest says:

"I'm fighting for a downtrodden people who, though crushed and trying to rise, wouldn't crush another."

* * *

THE LITTLE ROCK cab driver was oh! so talkative, emphasizing over and again he understands what all the Faubusian controversy was about.

Apparently he styles himself a southern liberal. He quoted the Bible to prove his point.

* * *

A ROSE is a rose is a rose, so Gertrude Stein said.

Well, a hotel is a hotel is not always a hotel.

Sometimes it's a place with the kitchen in the lobby.

Sometimes it's where the key deposit has to be returned because there is only the pass key.

Sometimes it's where you're shown a variety of rooms and told to take your choice.

You ponder and then ask: "what choice?"

* * *

ROSES AND hotels, more often than not, are of short duration.

Faubusism hangs on.

It destroys school systems, wrecks school boards, interrupts the education of thousands of students and corrupts politics.

Its battle cry: "They shall not pass."

* * *

BUT THEY shall pass, as anyone who saw the Youth March For Freedom very well must know.

There they go tramp, tramping along Constitution Avenue, 10,000 strong—the Browns, the McDuffies, the Giovannis and the Goldberg Twins, Americans all, marching shoulder to shoulder with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.

ETHIOPIA GETS U.S. PLANES — Emperor Haile Selassie (right) of Ethopia, talks with an unidentified U.S. Air Force officer, as he inspects a Lockheed T-33 Jet Trainer, one of three which arrived in Ethiopia recently. The jet planes have been given to the Imperial Ethiopian Air Force by the United States government, under the joint military aid agreement between the two countries. The aircraft will be stationed at the Air Force headquarters at Debre Zeit, about 35 miles from the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

Ike opposes 'race rally'

WASHINGTON (ANP) — President Eisenhower said last week he was "not so certain" that a White House conference would be the best way to rally public opinion against racial and religious bigotry.

"I believe that opinion does not have to be rallied always by some spectacular conference of that kind," he told newsmen.

The President's comment was in response to a question by Milton Friedman of the Jewish Telegraphic agency and based on suggestions by a number of religious organizations that the President call such a conference.

Ike said, "A White House conference had been suggested to me at least once a week, but I'm not so certain that White House conferences are the way to rally opinion of this kind."

VA hospitals ask youngsters to give service to patients

WASHINGTON — The call has gone out from Veterans Administration hospitals for high school and college students to do volunteer work.

The work will be done under the junior volunteer program. Students with special interests in science, nursing, entertainment and social work might be particularly interested, the VA says.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR the students would include patient escort, social service, psychology, pharmacy, laboratory, secretarial, recreation, radio and television, newspaper, library, chapel and rehabilitation activities.

Miss. NAACP calls for all out freedom fight

JACKSON, Miss. — Delegates to the Mississippi Conference of NAACP Branches have called on the membership to stand fast in "this freedom struggle."

The resolution, passed at the body's 13th annual meeting Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, stated "there will be no compromise in this freedom struggle that does not guarantee to colored people the rights and privileges to participate without segregation or discrimination in all facets of public life in Mississippi."

* * *

IN OTHER action the delegates condemned the action of the Mississippi Department of the American Legion in its attempt to oust colored chapters.

Further, the American Legion was attacked for its part in trying to outlaw NAACP activities.

Colored veterans and their wives who support the American Legion in Mississippi delegates said, are helping to keep other colored persons and themselves as second-class citizens.

* * *

C. R. DARDEN, president of the state association, described Mississippi as "behind America's Iron Curtain," in his address.

He declared that Mississippi's greatest problem "is whether the Mississippi white man has courage enough, honor enough and loyalty enough to live up to his own U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence."

Cleric warns against fear of Dixiecrats

NORFOLK, Va. — In their struggle for complete freedom, colored citizens in the South shouldn't be afraid of Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, Governor Almond of Virginia or Governor Faubus of Arkansas, Dr. Charles E. Bourne asserted in his Men's Day message Sunday at Metropolitan AMEZ Church here at the morning service.

The minister, who is pastor of the AMEZ Church in Red Bank, N.J., said colored people can't win the struggle by themselves, but with Jesus help it can be won. The problem with most people, the minister said, is their love for material things "Cash and not character is the determining thing in our world today," he said.

Dr. Bourne called attention to a book by Dr. E. Franklin Frazier entitled "The Negro Family" and said the author's opinion was that the colored man is not worth very much. He said we "need men of conviction, power and courage."

The minister said Christians who can't follow Christ without getting into trouble, except one step at a time, must leave the results with God and must undergo a complete change.

Javits sees posiblility of a tan president by 2000

NEW YORK (NNPA)—A colored person could be President of the United States by the year 2000, says Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, in the new issue of Esquire magazine. He bases his conclusions on "very practical considerations."

"The solid progress we have made in achieving civil rights gives us every reason to anticipate that these gains will accelerate the move to more progress," Senator Javits writes, adding:

"Here, in 1958, we are seeing the beginning of the end for the hate mongers. One simple and persuasive reason is that prejudice has become bad politics. While bigotry and hate may have paid off a hundred years ago, today they are a serious political liability."

* * *

SENATOR JAVITS expressed the belief that once the fight has won for colored people in the South their constitutional right to vote and once they learn to take the full responsibility of voting, this country may well witness a ballot-box revolution in many Southern states.

Equal educational opportunities, population shifts of minority groups to urban centers, increased voting power and stronger civil rights legislation are points highlighted in evidence that the tide is changing and will continue to do so in the future.

"My deep belief," says Senator Javits, "is that we can remove this roadblock to the peaceful progress of all our citizens by exposing the pillars of prejudice for what they so often are—fear, ignorance and greed."

'Indigent' widow dies; $29,455 found in banks

NEW YORK CITY (ANP) —An 80-year-old widow, Mrs. Ida Luckey, this city, who was thought by neighbors to be an indigent old woman, died of natural causes.

A police search of her room disclosed four bank books in which were entered a total of $29,455.54.

Mrs. Luckey's son, Charles E. Luckey Jr., of Storrs, Conn. was notified by police.

NEW TERRORIST GROUP REPORTED IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya — Gov. Sir Evelyn Baring warned last week that a new secret terrorist group similar to the Mau Mau is being formed and is attempting to organize violence here. The new group, identified as the Kiama Kia Muingi, is headed by former Mau Mau members.

Duvalier Makes Predicted Haitian Cabinet Shake-up

By LYNN GROSSENBERG

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — As reported recently, President François Duvalier has shaken up his cabinet.

There were considerable switches from the confidential source as reported to me several weeks ago, however.

Andre Theard took over the job of Minister of Finance as predicted, but he also retained his position as Minister of Commerce and Industry.

This means that the departments have been again combined as they were when Theard served under President Estime as Under Secretary after 25 years in the ranks.

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IN SPITE of rumors to the contrary, Frederick Duvigneaud, who is in Europe on vacation, continues in his post as Minister of Interior. He has been in important government positions since the 30's.

Jean Magloire has been named Minister of Works. It's his fourth ministerial job this year. He was head of the Department of Labor.

Jean Belizaire, who is ailing, has stepped down from his position as Minister of Justice in favor of his son, Deputy Lucien Belizaire, who also will be Minister of Labor.

Those two departments, thus, are again combined.

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LAMARTINIERE HONORAT was promoted from Under Secretary to the rank of Minister of Coordination. The young former sociology professor has served the president as secretary since the election campaign.

The rank of Minister without Portfolio, created for Jules Blanchet, has been dropped. The economist now resumes his place as head of the Court of Accounts.

* * *

CATHERINE DUNHAM, world renown artist, returned to Haiti last week after an absence of several years.

Miss Dunham and husband and daughter will vacation for several weeks at her Pauline Bonaparte estate. Her husband, a stage designer, spends quite a bit of time here.

The famous head of the Catherine Dunham dance troupe was guest of honor recently at the Casino des Antilles where the Theatre de Verduce put on a special folklore show in her honor.

* * *

SHE WAS so touched by the show and other courtesies that she was moved to tears.

At the table with Miss Dunham and her husband were Dr. Ulysses Dailey, 72-year-old retired Chicago surgeon, and his wife, and Luvinia Williams, who has danced in the leading troupes all over the world.

* * *

EARL KENNEDY Travel Agency of Detroit recently became the first colored organization to open a branch here. Plans were completed by Mr. and Mrs. Sage Jackson, representatives of the firm, while on a 10-day vacation at Hotel Villa Creole.

Why Suffer Itching, Stinging SKIN MISERY

Get The Relief Thousands Have Enjoyed!

Thousands of skin sufferers all over the world have proved to their complete satisfaction that Black and White Ointment brings soothing relief to itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same relief. No matter how discouraged you are, no matter what you have used before, no matter how many lotions and ointments you have tried without success, you owe it to yourself to try Black and White Ointment and find out how quickly it relieves itching, burning misery of:

- UGLY BUMPS (Blackheads)
- SIMPLE RINGWORM
- TETTER
- ACNE PIMPLES
- ECZEMA
- RED, IRRITATED HANDS
- BURNING, IRRITATED FEET

Large 75c size contains 4½ times as much as the regular 35c size. Trial size 20c. At all drug counters.

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Keep Your Skin Clean With Mild, Pure BLACK and WHITE Skin Soap

Faithful, daily use of Black and White Skin Soap quickly and thoroughly removes clogging surface grime that dulls skin. Enjoy its rich, creamy abundant lather that leaves skin with a fresh, firmer feeling. Today, get Black and White Skin Soap.

Genuine BLACK AND WHITE Skin Soap

Albertha Gladden
Philadelphia, Pa.
ACNE PIMPLES
"Acne pimples can mean a lot of misery because their itching, stinging burn make it so hard to forget them. Finally, after seeing an ad for Black and White Ointment I tried it and it gave me grand relief."

Frank B. Hughes
Los Angeles, Calif.
SCALY SKIN DISCOMFORT
"I suffered a long time with itchy, stinging misery of a scaly skin disease. It was called Psoriasis. After trying many skin helps, I used Black and White Ointment. It relieved the misery in a short while."

Bobby Terrell
Norfolk, Va.
TETTER
"Driving a big trailer truck is no easy job. But when tetter broke out on my legs, the itching, stinging, burning made the long hauls seem longer. A friend advised me to try Black and White Ointment. It eased the misery fast."

Eva L. Crayton
Cleveland, Ohio
RED, ITCHY HANDS
"Strong detergents and hot water made my hands red, irritated and itchy. I saw an ad for Black and White Ointment and decided to try it. The burning soreness was quickly eased. So naturally I always have highest words of praise for this great ointment."

Delores E. Coleman
Chicago, Illinois
ECZEMA
"I work in a manufacturer's sewing room and when my arms and hands broke out with what was called eczema, I was miserable with stinging torment. Black and White Ointment gave wonderful relief to the itching, burning sting. I always keep it."

Monica Betancourt
Washington, D. C.
SIMPLE RINGWORM
"Itching on my hands and arms from simple ringworm made me miserable. I read an ad for Black and White Ointment and decided to try it. It quickly relieved the itching, burning sting. I'm happy to recommend it."

Joan Ruth Tarpley
Dallas, Texas
TEEN-AGE PIMPLES
"The itching, stinging misery of pimples on my face bothered me a lot. I tried many creams and lotions until my mother bought Black and White Ointment. It eased the itching, burning fast."

Ben F. Rogers
Detroit, Michigan
TIRED, IRRITATED FEET
"It takes a lot of footwork to drive a cab all day and my feet sweat a lot. They itched and were red and irritated. I heard about Black and White Ointment and tried it. My burning misery was eased fast."

Elizabeth Gardner
Kansas City, Kansas
UGLY BUMPS (Blackheads)
"I was miserable with itching bumps and blackheads. I tried every lotion and ointment friends recommended until finally I tried Black and White Ointment. It quickly eased the itching, burning torment. I think it's great."

Meredith Johns
Chicago, Illinois
ECZEMA
"I handle heavy machines in my work. Eczema broke out on my hands, making them itch and burn. Black and White Ointment gave me such welcome relief from the burning sting. I always keep a jar at work, and one at home."

Gordon C. Dickerson
Richmond, Virginia
ACNE PIMPLES
"I was tormented by the itching stinging discomfort of pimples and blackheads. After using many lotions and ointments, I found real help in Black and White Ointment. It eased the itching burn."

LaReine LaMar
Brooklyn, New York
BLACKHEADS
"The stinging, itching misery of blackheads and acne pimples made me miserable. I tried several lotions and ointments without much luck. Black and White Ointment quickly eased the itching, stinging misery. It's wonderful."

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT