WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

King wants to talk to Izola Curry

NEW YORK — The Rev. Martin Luther King reiterated at a press conference Tuesday that he forgives Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, but also made it known that he can't forget.

"Through these days, the Rev. Mr. King said, "I have been increasingly able more deeply to understand the hard blows and tragic suffering so many of my people and other members of minority groups experience — all too often without cause or reason.

"The experience of these last few days has deepened my faith in the relevance of the spirit of non - violence if necessary social change is peacefully to take place. Through personal experience I have now come to see more clearly the power of non-violence."

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THE MONTGOMERY minister, holding his first news conference since he was stabbed by Mrs. Curry, told newsmen he feels fine and that he has high hopes of leaving the hospital this week.

"I will remain in the New York area for consultation for at least two weeks before going back to Montgomery, he said.'

Dr. King will have to undergo a three - month convalescence period after leaving the hospital.

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SPEAKING OF the stabbing, he said that he didnt know whether the 42-year-old Mrs. Curry was "put up to the stabbing by segregationists or not.

"I just don't know if she was used or was not used. I would like to talk to her about it. I would like to tell her personally I have no ill will against her.

The Rev. Mr. King also expressed belief that Mrs. Curry needs rehabilitation instead of punishment, indicating that he would not press charges against her.

But he also pointed out that even if he does not press charges the police may.

GETTING BACK to the stabbing, The Rev. Mr. King blamed the "climate of hatred and bitterness in this country.

"The pathetic aspect of this experience is not the injury to one individual. It demonstrates that a climate of hatred and bitterness so permeates areas of our nation that inevitably deeds of extreme violence must erupt.

"Today it was I, he said, adding, "Tomorrow it could be another leader or any man, woman or child who will be the victim of lawlessness and brutality.'

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THE MONTGOMERY bus boycott leader had nothing but praise for Dr. Aubre Maynard surgical director at Harlem Hospital, and his staff.

"I am unable to say enough in expressing my gratitude,' he said.

He also offered special thanks to Governor Harriman who has visited him three times during his stay in the hospital.

"I ALSO wish to express my heart felt appreciation, he added, "to the thousands of people, of all faiths and races, in all walks of life, who have inundated me with telegrams, letters, calls, cards, flowers and other gifts, their warm concern for my well - being.'

With the Rev. Mr. King at the press conference were his mother, wife and two close Montgomery associates.

Violence in Little Rock; man is shot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Tension over the school crisis here broke into open violence, Wednesday, as a group of unidentified white persons in a moving vehicle shot a colored man in the arm on West Ninth St. and fled.

Moments earlier, the much-attacked home of Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas NAACP president, was stoned three times, windows broken, but no arrests were made.

The wounded man was not identified, but it is reported that he was shot in the West Ninth St. colored business district.

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ON TUESDAY, a day before the shooting, four city schools closed in the face of integration were scheduled to have been reopened on a private, segregated basis.

However, orders of a two-judge U.S. Appeals Court in Omaha, Neb. nullified the action. Gov. Orval Faubus immediately called upon citizens here to stand firm because "a way would be found" to maintain segregated schools.

The shooting and stoning of Mrs. Bates' home came in the wake of Faubus' statements.

Faubus did not indicate how he would go about maintaining segregation in schools when the courts have clearly ruled against it, but moves in this direction have been made.

A new tactic, unquestionably aimed at forfeiting the law of the land, came Wednesday in the form of an appeal to citizens for money and space in buildings to conduct school privately for white children only.

Dr. T. J. Raney, head of the Little Rock Private School Corporation, announced the new plan. He said money and facilities to educate pupils through private resources have already been offered to his group.

Efforts by the Raney group to lease the city's four high schools, and operate them under state tuition payments were temporarily spurred by the courts.

The five - week - old school stalemate will continue until Monday when a three-judge Federal court panel rules on the temporary injunction in the matter.

The Federal courts have tied the hands of individuals and groups here who seek to gain state funds to operate private segregated schools. Last week

MR. AND MRS. George A. Patterson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, Wednesday, at their home in Fairmount Heights, Md.

Ex-Mayor and his mate have spent life in community service

BY LULA JONES GARRETT

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS, Md. When you begin to total up the works of Ex-Mayor George Allen Patterson of this town you touch about all the facets of the community.

And the same is true of his mate for the past 50 years, Mrs. Bessie Galloway Patterson.

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WHEN THE COUPLE mark their golden anniversary at a formal reception, here, Wednesday, there will be scores to wish them many happy returns of the day.

But the scores will swell to hundreds who will bless them for the good they have brought to their home town.

Mr. Patterson and the former Bessie Galloway were married 50 years Mr. Patterson served as chairman of the trustee board for the Fairmount Heights Elementary School, seeing the new building erected in 1954. He also served as chairman of the building committee for the first high school in Prince Georges County.

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too, is a flower enthusiast. Her specialty is house plants. Her civic interests have been as secretary of the Welfare Club of the township. She organized and served as first president of the Homemakers Club.

The Pattersons are parents of two sons.

Elmer Patterson, whose wife is Mrs. Agnes Patterson, lives in Baltimore and is superintendent of maintenance at Morgan State College.

Edgar Patterson, along with his wife, Mrs. Doris Patterson, is employed at Boys Village, Cheltenham, Md. In their family are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William (Pete) Patterson.

MR. PATTERSON is a Master Mason, active in Fairmount

Ike repeats appeal for court

By LOUIS LAUTIER

President Eisenhower Wednesday called upon all public officials and private citizens to comply with the Supreme Court decisions against racial segregation.

At his first press conference since Aug. 27, Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that the Supreme Court has again spoken "with unanimity" on desegregation of the public schools.

The court in a unanimous decision on Sept. 29 said plans to evade desegregation of public schools by converting them to private segregated schools or using public funds to run such converted schools are unconstitutional.

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WHEN THE first question asked at the news conference concerned court rulings in school desegregation cases, Mr. Eisenhower had a prepared statement ready. But he declined to go beyond his prepared statement because "a number of such cases are still pending in the courts.

"As President, in the light of recent rulings and decisions by the Supreme Court, the appellate and the district courts, could you tell us, sir, what is your position on the cities in Virginia and Arkansas where the schools are closed?" a reporter asked.

"Do you think these public schools should be reopened immediately on an integrated basis, without their being forced into it by new moves of the Federal Government?"

"Well now, with respect to that question — of my personal feelings about the closing of schools, I have already put myself on record, and I am not going now to try to detail any ideas of exactly how it would be done or how these people can move to bring their affairs within the limits set for integration by the courts, Federal courts from the district on up," the President replied, adding:

"I will read you a little statement that I have prepared. There will be copies of it, if you want it, outside. It's very short, about my ideas about the situation as of now."

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER then read the following statement:

"The Supreme Court, in the opinion rendered Monday (Sept. 29), again has spoken with unanimity on the matter of equality of opportunity for education in the nation's public schools.

"It is incumbent upon all Americans, public officials and private citizens alike, to recognize their duty of complying with the rulings of the highest court in the land. Any other course, as I have said before, would be fraught with grave consequences to our nation.

"Americans have always been proud that their institutions rest on the concept of equal justice under law. We must never forget that the rights of all of us depend upon respect for the lawfully determined rights of each of us.

"As one nation, we must assure to all our people, whatever their color or creed, the enjoyment of their constitutional rights and the full measure of the law's protection.

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BALTIMORE BEAT

Case of the forgetful high school fullback

Absentmindedness, the religion of the teenager, had as much to do with Dunbar's surprise victory over Poly last Friday afternoon as anything one can think of in reviewing the game.

For had not a substitute fullback forgotten his football jersey, while getting ready to go play football, the 12-8 Dunbar win might easily have been a different story.

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WHEN JAMES PRINCE reported to Coach Sugar Cain that he had come to Kirk Field but his jersey was back home in his fieldhouse locker, the Poet mentor grew a new set of ulcers.

"For crying out loud, son, how in the world could you come to a football game without part of your uniform?" shouted Cain in mingled dismay and disbelief.

After a few more laments about the thickness of the ogre and how badly every available boy was needed, the coach led the rest of the team onto the field.

PRINCE, as his fellow players filed out, sat on a locker room bench crying for all he was worth. Well, not exactly all he was worth as later events were to prove.

For when, during halftime an assistant coach jumped in his car and drove to the fieldhouse to retrieve the missing jersey, the assistant gave a big assist to the subsequent victory.

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HAVING SAT OUT the entire first half, Prince was physically fresh and mentally sore when he finally got the call to go into the game.

One hardly needs to be reminded that physical freshness and determination of the mind are the two most important assets an athlete can have. Prince proved it.

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CONVINCED that Willie Joyner was the anchor man in the Poly running game, Poly had leaned on the young starting fullback through most of the first half.

Engineer tacklers had rocked him at every opportunity when Dunbar had the ball, and their blockers had socked him hard when Poly was in possession. Joyner was dog tired, therefore, when Prince was finally able to come to the rescue.

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The 5-FOOT-6 reserve, still tasting the salt from his locker-room tears, tore into each play with a vengeance. He banged into Poly' big 200-pound blockers and racked up opposing ball - carriers as though bent on the destruction of North Avenue itself.

That's how McKeever Brown came to score the winning touchdown.

Prince's jarring tackle of an Engineer ball - carrier shook the oval loose, and when the pigskin flipped into the arms of Brown, the latter raced 60 yards to the touchdown that erased an 8-6 Poly lead and gave Dunbar her 12-8 decision.

It seems undeniable that Prince's absentmindedness continued with tremendous spirit on the part of the undermanned Poets to create the Maryland scholastic Association's first big upset of the season.

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DESERVING no less praise than Prince, perhaps, were several other Dunbar reserves.

William Scott, for example, a mere 150 - pound; tenth grader, filled in magnificently for James Sewell, the Poets' starting left guard who had been hurt in practice two days earlier.

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THEN THERE were McArthur Cheeks and Floyd Edwards and Elmer Sewell and Earl Divers. All these kids, up from the second and third units, turned in fine performances as Cain shuttled them in and out in order to keep fresh blood in the outweighed line as best he could.

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OF THE REGULARS, John Richardson was perhaps the defensive standout. It was his ceaseless charging up the middle that kept constant pressure on the Poly quarterback.

Worth mentioning, too, was the excellent work of Billy Tingler, a first - year end who was great as stand - in for the injured Richmond. The latter suffered a muscle spasm during the early moments and Tingler had to play the entire second half.

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TACKLES Hite and Royster, Cain's young holdover mainstays, did spartan service on both offense and defense, thus merit a mention in this mental checkback of the contest.

With all its other aspects however, the game produced nothing to stir the imagination as does the case of the forgotten jersey — SAM LACY.

Colts face highly rated Bears Saturday night

BALTIMORE

Stimulated by their opening 28-15 conquest of the champion Detroit Lions, the Baltimore Colts shoot for a sweep of their two-game homestand at the expense of the awesome Chicago Bears Saturday at 8:35 p.m.

An even larger crowd than last Sunday's turnout of 48,377 is expected to jam its way into Memorial Stadium to witness the important NFL clash between the two top title contenders.

Coach George Halas' bruising Bruins are rampaging on a seven - game victory streak. After blasting six pre-season foes, the Chicago club ripped the Green Bay Packers 34-20 in the leadoff league tilt.

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BALTIMORE'S stellar defense, which throttled Detroit with 73 yards and clobbered the Lion passers for losses totaling 54 yards, will have to be just as effective this week against three touchdowns against the Backers, including a 79-yard pass-run operation.

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DIGGIN IN along the Hoss-ers' fearsome forward wall to repulse the anticipated onslaught will be ends Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce and tackles Art Donovan and Gene Lipscomb.

The Colts will be seeking their seventh victory in 11 games with the Bears. Last year Baltimore belted the Bruins twice, 21-10 and 29-14.

Roy Campanella
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IT IS understandable, therefore, that Billy had a legion of well-wishers during the trying days of his leg injury, one which had been feared would end his career.

Discussing it Wednesday evening between telephone calls and doorbell jangling, Bruton gave further evidence of the depth that his inner soul stays, did spartan service on both offense and defense, thus merit a mention in this mental checkback of the contest.

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HANK AARON
Hits in 9 straight

ELSTON HOWARD
Injures knee

WES COVINGTON
Limps through Series

—Billy Bruton

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Braves scalp Yankees; lead Series 2 to 0

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE COUNTY Stadium — The Milwaukee Braves apparently mindful of the fact the National League has captured three of the last four World Series, started this 1958 set as though bent on making it four for five.

Manager Fred Haney and his charges evidently liked the taste of last year's nectar for they swept the first two games in the manner of champions.

They took the opener, 4-3, in the bottom of the tenth, then copped the second, 13-5, with a 7-run outburst in the bottom of the first.

The Series shifts to New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday, with games No. 3 and 4 scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and No. 5 at Yankee Stadium Monday in the event it goes to five games. Today (Friday) is an off day for traveling.

If the championship series goes beyond five games it will return to Milwaukee next Wednesday.

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BILLY BRUTON, who sat out last year's series in an Oklahoma City Hospital, was the fair-haired boy of both contests.

His two-out single decided Wednesday's overtime affair, and his homer and two singles enabled him to share with Wes Covington's three safeties, to top Thursday honors.

The Yankees were quick to break Lew Burdette's skin of 24 World Series innings, getting a run across in the top of the first.

A single by Hank Bauer, a two-base error by Eddie Mathews, and Elston Howard's force of Mickle Mantle at second sent Bauer home. Yogi Berra then hit into a double

—On 2 legs

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five - game string to nine in World Series competition.

Aaron, who has played in only nine World Series contests, beat out a high bounder to third on his 7th inning at-bat. But this was somewhat tainted and of the "scratch" variety, Hank took care of it in the 8th.

The slugging rightfielder punched a solid shot to right to preserve the streak and contribute to the National League champs' 3-run frame.

Crandall rapped a one-baser to left.

Hanks run tied the score, New York having taken the lead in their half of the inning on a homer by Bill Skowron. Aaron's tally was the first of two for Milwaukee in the frame, the other coming a moment later when Pafko and Spahn singled up the middle in rapid succession.

As Aaron and Bruton had accounted for the first and last runs for the Braves, tan players also figured in the scoring of the 8th inning marker which sent the contest into overtime.

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THIS TIME it was Hank and Wes Covington. The former doubled off the rightfielder barrier after Eddie Mathews had drawn a base on balls. The blow put runners on second and third with nobody out, and after Ford out of the ball game.

In came Duren to take advantage of the gathering shadows with his blazing fast ball. It struck out Adcock, but it didn't daunt Covington. His long drive chased Mantle into deep left center and got Mathews home after the catch.

In the meantime, Spahn was dispensing his best throwing of the ball game. The doughty lefty ace of the home forces had retired 14 Yanks in a row after Berra's double in the 6th, until Gil McDougald singled off his (Spahn's) glove in the 10th.

Then, after losing Mantle on a walk, Warren got Howard to hoist to Aaron for the Bombers' last shot.

Shaw edges Union before 1,000 fans

By JOHN B. HARRIS

RICHMOND —Coach Tom Harris' Panthers of Virginia Union University could not take advantage of the breaks as his team succumbed to the Shaw University Bears by a score of 6-0 at Hovey Field this afternoon. Some 1000 cheering spectators saw Union lose its second grid clash of the season for a 0-2 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association record.

In the first quarter both teams played well offensively and defensively. However, the Panthers weakened in the second quarter as the Bears took to the air by a barrage of passes and connected 4 minutes before half-time on a throw from Quarterback Frank Baker.

The pass was completed from the Union's to Halback Eugene Hammons for the only touchdown of the game. The conversion attempt a pass from Baker to Hammons was knocked down by Union's husky end, John Martin.

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DURING THE third quarter Union penetrated to the Shaw 2-yard line but failed to push over because of a penalty. Also, during this quarter Shaw pushed herself deeply into Panther territory — once to the 3-yard line and then to the 7 but failed to score because of fumbles.

The fourth quarter was characterized by sluggish playing by both teams — this was attributable to 79 degree weather. In spite of this, Union piled up most of its 85 yards passing to Shaw's 80 and punted 310 yards to 266. This quarter accounted for most of the yards penalized and it went this way —Union 70 and Shaw 100.

Outstanding Panthers were FB Eugene Mallory, RE John Martin, FB Chris McGlore and Center Robert Mines. The Unionites will journey to Norfolk next week-end to meet the Aggies of A. and T. College in the Fish Bowl (Date: October 4, time 8 p.m. Coach Harris stated that "I will continue to work for the harmony and coordination needed to win games and it's not too late—it's impossible to produce a strong team every year, our job is to build and as we build we hope that our loyal friends will consider our tremendous personnel problem—that is, our freshmen who need experience and our boys down with injuries."

PLAYGROUND NEWS

100 contestants in Dukeland hoop contest

On Thursday, Dukeland Playground sponsored a hula-hoop contest with more than 100 contestants.

Judges were Mrs. Shepperson, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, Miss Gloria Perkins, Mrs. Bertha Fowlkes, Miss Joyce Holmes and Rudolph Williams. The contest included the following events and winners:

Hip Spin (all ages) — first; Robert Hall (4 years), second; Wanda Robinson; third, Ernest Fortson. Hip Spin (7 yrs. and under) — first, Denise Gordon and Jean Folkes; second, Tyron Goodson and Johnny Lockart; third, Sharon Berry, Annie Rosten and Angelia Moore.

Solo Stunts:

Alberta Bowie and Nathaniel White, first.

Teacle Jackson and Cynthia Hatcher, second.

Bernadette Joyner and Collins Smith, third.

Youngest participants were: Denise Gordon and Denise Glover, both three-years-old.

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