

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) cards were stacked against you. Maybe all of those suppositions are true. One the other hand, maybe none of them are true.

It may be that in the final analysis all that was really wrong in 1956 was YOU. Very little has ever been accomplished by an individual for himself or for another who felt that his success depended upon what someone else might do, say, or think, or by those who always blame their failures upon everything except themselves.

We can, and should rejoice, that we have a new year in which to begin all over again. We should begin the new year with an honest appraisal of ourselves. We should examine our thinking and not get out of it resentment, doubts, fears, vengeance, selfishness, greed and malice.

Stop Segregation (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) John J. Parker affirmed the District Court decision and was con- firmed by the other two judges. Morris A. Soper and Simon E. Sobeloff.

LIGON'S GREATEST NEED: The J. W. Ligon Jr. High School has been dealt a staggering blow by the loss of its principal, Dr. W. H. Watson. The manner in which he was sought after by many school systems is ample proof of his ability and qualification.

As a rule, students begin their junior high school work at the time in their lives when they need the most guidance, supervision and counseling. Exposing these students to the influence, example, and many instances, domination of older students, very often creates difficulties for these younger students from which many of them never fully recover.

TOP NEWS IN '56 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Through focal points for the year, these two unprecedented turning points in history were by no means the only significant occurrences for 1956, which produced a multiplicity of venturil circumstances in the lives of Negro-Americans.

IN MONTGOMERY, Negroes demonstrated to their own satisfaction two very important facts, (1) they could unite and (2) in union lies strength. One of the mainstays of slavery was the division the white man could create among the Negro slaves. By keeping them divid-

slaved. Even though the physical shackles of slavery were removed in 1863, the white man has insidiously used the device of division as one of his weapons to keep the American Negro in mental bondage. That the Negroes in Montgomery, under the God inspired leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King, was able to break down that barrier of division and unite, all levels, all ages, and present an unyielding, uncompromising front for freedom is an achievement paralleling if not exceeding any similar effort in this century. Because of that effort and the success of it, the Negroes in Montgomery have not only achieved success and the respect and dignity that always accompan-

PHRAISEWORTHY: A word of praise is due the Negroes of Chapel Hill for their observance of Emancipation Day. The observance of that momentous proclamation used to be religiously remembered by prayers, songs, and speechmaking on each and every January 1st. Those observances were perfectly fitting and proper because they tended to keep alive the great values of freedom and its price. Peoples of all races and nationalities all have a day in which they celebrate their liberation. Some-

WHOSE BENEFIT: We will always be the very first to confess our stupidity and ignorance about most things in general, so it could be possible that it is because of all-round dumbness why we fail to see why the taxpayers of this city should be taxed \$1,500,000 for a downtown "business survey". So far as we have been able to learn such a survey will benefit no one but the merchants operating in what is known as downtown Raleigh. It is possible, very possible, that these merchants do need such a survey, maybe they could learn many valuable lessons from a study about the business needs and lacks in their particular area, but why should you and I have to pay for the enlightenment and business education of Raleigh's downtown merchants. The City Council has already approved this project, but if this approval sticks, the reason why the merchants in the 5-Points, Cameron Village and other areas should not be given the same handout for a survey of their business conditions.

Effective Date Jan. 31: Date of delivery of the opinion to the lower courts is Jan. 31, and the rulings will become effective on that date. But the court specifically stated that its decision did not prevent Virginia from using a recently enacted pupil-assignment law as long as the state did not assign students to schools for reasons of race or color.

THE COURT INDICATED that its decisions would not interfere with the functioning of the placement board, which came into legal being only last Saturday and which is scheduled to begin assigning students at mid-term in late January. The members of the placement board are all from Virginia's outstate "Black Belt" and avowed opponents of racial integration.

As a rule, students begin their junior high school work at the time in their lives when they need the most guidance, supervision and counseling. Exposing these students to the influence, example, and many instances, domination of older students, very often creates difficulties for these younger students from which many of them never fully recover. The junior high school should be in a sense, a laboratory, testing, proving and preparing students for the exacting demands of the senior high school. In such a properly organized set-up as the separate junior high school provides, each student can be given the guidance and supervision his individual needs might demand. It is here that his faults are tested and proven, his weaknesses are detected and strengthened. Dr. Watson's leaving has created the need for a suitable replacement, but the greatest need at Ligon is the separation of the two programs now being undertaken there.

1956'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT: It may be too early to properly evaluate the many and varied achievements of the Negroes in this country during 1956. A complete listing of these accomplishments, both on the individual and group level will be compiled in a book, published, even after it is published, we will choose the Montgomery Alabama Bus Boycott as the most significant and crowning achievement of Negroes in 1956 or for most any other year.



ALABAMA VICTORY — The Rev. Martin Luther King (right), leader of the Montgomery (Ala.) bus boycott that started one year ago, rides up front in a public bus less than a week after segregation on Montgomery buses ended in accordance with a Supreme Court ruling. Seated beside the Rev. King is the Rev. Glenn Smiley of Texas. (Newspress Photo).

Mayor of Montgomery, Ala., urged a "get tough" policy on Negro bus boycotters. . . Montgomery police arrested the Rev. Martin L. King, leader of the bus boycott. . . Miss Autherine Lucy and Mrs. Polly Ann Myers Hudson prepared to enroll at the University of Alabama.

FEBRUARY: Autherine Lucy was forced to flee from the University of Alabama campus after mob violence directed against her. . . The Montgomery bus boycott erupted into violence as Rev. King's home was bombed. . . Daily Defender begins publication in Chicago. . . Racial violence erupts at Clinton, Tenn. as judge orders Negro students admitted to high school. . . Singers Paul Robeson seeks high court action to gain passport. . . Kentucky mob bans Negroes from attending Sturgis schools. . . Louisville, Kentucky schools open without incident. . . Negro students barred from Sturgis, Kentucky schools. . . First Negro enters Vanderbilt school of law. . . Congressman Powell recommends Judge Hastie for Supreme Court vacancy.

MARCH: University of Alabama permanently expels Miss Autherine Lucy. . . Mississippi Senator James Eastland is named to the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee. . . Four white men sue NAACP and Miss Autherine Lucy for \$4 million. . . United Negro College Fund drive passes the \$30 million mark. . . Three Negroes are murdered in Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina. . . St. Louis becomes the first Negro circuit judge in Missouri. . . Negro leaders go on trial in Montgomery for alleged illegal boycotting. . . Rev. King found guilty in boycotters' trial.

APRIL: Thousands participate in mass nationwide day of prayer for Montgomery bus boycotters. . . NAACP ministers draft declaration of Negro civil rights intentions. . . Nine die in hotel fire in Chicago's South Side. . . Roy Wilkins urges Negroes to support Republican party at election polls. . . Alabama racialists attack singer Nat (King) Cole. . . Anti-NAACP law goes into effect in South Carolina. . . NAACP barred from operations in Louisiana. . . NAACP opens war on Virginia school segregation. . . Congressman Adam C. Powell accuses army of drifting back to segregation.

MAY: Negro is nominated as Justice of the Peace in Florida. . . AME Zion conference elects three new bishops. . . Negroes mark second anniversary of Supreme Court integration ruling. . . Private Alabama college gives first degree in history to Negro. . . Sororities at Ohio State University ban racial and religious discrimination. . . First Negro Lutheran pastor dies in New York. . . Russian clerics workshop at a Negro church in Chicago. . . Singer Roy Hamilton returns from show business. . . Negroes form new civil rights group. . . A three-judge court rules against Alabama's segregated bus laws. . . Montgomery, Ala., group supporting bus boycott is incorporated. . . Entertainer Valeta Snow dies. . . Singer Paul Robeson faces contempt action as he blasts Congress. . . Southern Democrats and Republicans kill aid-to-integration bill. . . Washington, D.C. telephone company hires Negroes for first time. . . Governor's parity is struck by Bishop Love is elected as president of Bishop's Council. . . Congress shelves housing-bill. . . Lutherans, Presbyterians pass anti-bias bills. . . Federal school aid bill rejected 224-195. . . Mississippi Democrats change votes to pressure Negroes. . . First Negro gets Oklahoma courthouse post. . . Negroes, whites form group to replace ousted NAACP in Louisiana. . . Alabama judge rules that NAACP must show Negroes declaring war on civil rights. . . President signs narcotics bill into law. . . House approves civil rights bill 379-126.

DECEMBER: Supreme Court refuses to review Mansfield, Texas integration case. . . FBI arrests 16 racists on contempt of court charges for interference with integration at Clinton high school. . . FBI investigation of Negro vote purge in Louisiana. . . Wilberforce University president Dr. Charles L. Hill dies. . . Seven whites go free in Florida Keenan-Sloven case. . . Harris president Paul Maguire goes into exile in Jamaica. . . Georgia chapter of NAACP fined \$95,000 and leader is jailed. . . South Carolina native becomes first Negro to be hired by scheduled New York airline. . . Texas judge rules against immediate desegregation. . . U. S. Supreme Court anti-segregation mandate reaches Montgomery and Negroes end their year-long boycott and resume patronage of the city's buses without racial restrictions.

OMEGAS END (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) for all children". The report urged Negroes throughout America to register their protest for their failure to enjoy first-class citizenship by registering and voting. . . The fraternity, composed of more than 15,000 graduates and a sizeable number of undergraduates, representing principally all of the Negro colleges in the nation backed the NAACP one hundred members to redouble their efforts for the militant organization. . . It scored the state of Georgia for what it called the unfair treatment of J. H. Calhoun, an official of the NAACP, in the peach state and praised him for having displayed the courage that he did in defending the tradition of the organization.

FOUNDER'S DAY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) W. C. Ellerbe, principal of the Douglas High School at Leaksville, will serve as consultant for a workshop in "College-Community Relationships." John Epps, Jr. of Washington, will be a consultant in the workshop on "Fund Raising and Alumni Work." . . At 2 o'clock the St. Augustine's College Falcons will meet the Ag-Ag Aggies in a CIAA game at the Ligon High Gymnasium. The Founder's Day Banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. with R. L. Tyus,

KNOW YOUR FEET By DR. WM. M. SCOTTE. I am sure we all have experienced that uncomfortable feeling which results from having had our shoes on for a long time. Although our bodies may be perfectly comfortable in quite respect, our feet feel lumpy and somehow, just not quite clean. A number of factors contribute to this discomfort. Most important is that there are more pores per square inch on the soles of our feet than on any other part of the human body. The result is effusive perspiration, further encouraged by the restriction of shoes which give our feet little opportunity to "breathe" or for perspiration to evaporate. Another contributing cause is that shoes, unlike other articles of clothing, are never laundered or dry cleaned. Foot baths, at least one each day, if more is possible, are the number one solution to this problem. The feet should be washed thoroughly with a rich solution of soap and water and the bathers should take pains to thoroughly cleanse the skin. A special granular foot soap helps remove impurities from the pores of the skin. After washing, the feet should be rinsed well and then dried just as carefully as they were washed. Drying is best accomplished by brisk rubbing with a Turkish towel. This also helps stimulate circulation. Great care should be taken to dry feet thoroughly, especially between the toes. To relieve that after-foot feeling, apply foot beam rubbed well into the skin and then sprinkle with a soothing, refreshing foot powder. Foot powder also should be liberally sprinkled into shoes and hose.

Probably the world's best-known foot specialist, Dr. Scott is the author of "The Human Foot: Anatomy, Pathology and Treatment."

Democratic party worker Venice Stragg dies. . . Mississippi senator Stennis pressures Negro Air Force lieutenant to resign. . . St. Louis school teacher finds lost Fred Scott records. . . Republicans convene in San Francisco, rights plank termed just a "shade" better than Dems.

WOMEN BURNED (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of the house. They exchanged New Year's greetings and then she related her experiences of the night, such as having received several out-of-the-blue telephone calls. . . Earl says that he then told her she was going to do the same. As he walked out of her bedroom, into the hall, he smelled smoke. He immediately began an investigation and found that there was a gust of smoke coming out of the corner of the hall. Just as he started to the end of the hall the flames roared forth. . . He then told his mother that the house was afire and to call the fire department. He attempted to investigate further, but the smoke and flames had cut him off from her. . . He said he could discern her at the front door but was helpless to get to her. A passerby broke through the screen door and tried to rescue her, but she fell as he tried to reach her. Her clothes were afire and she was dead when the flames were extinguished.

Car Skids 49 Feet Police quoted Mrs. Smith as saying she saw the woman standing on the curb, apparently waiting for her to go by but that she suddenly ran into the street in the path of her car. Officers said the car skidded 49 feet before coming to a stop. . . Highway Patrolman B. J. Best said that the wreck occurred at a blind crossing. There are four tracks at the crossing, he said, and the train-The Palmland—was on the main line. He said further that Train No. 89 was parked on one track and had been uncoupled to allow automobiles to pass the crossing. . . According to the officer, Monk's view was blocked by the freight at the crossing. . . Pedestrian, 80, Killed At High Point, Mrs. Mary Booker, 80, died Sunday morning from injuries sustained Saturday morning when she was struck down by an automobile said to have been driven by Mrs. Harriet Smith, 22. Both legs and an arm and a hip were fractured and Mrs. Booker suffered facial cuts and internal injuries.

At Tabor City, what was thought to have started out as a friendly argument over a \$3 debt, ended with the fatal stabbing of Jimmy Clay Dantzier and the holding of Sam McElveen without bond on a charge of causing his death. . . According to reports, the argument took place at the home of V. W. Cooper in the Tabor City Lumber Co. area. Dantzier died about 30 minutes after. . . Johnston County more than 40 years ago and raised her family there. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago. . . She is survived by three other sons, Thaddeus, Jarvis and Robert, all of New York, and one daughter, Eva, of Norfolk, Va.

Praise Policeman (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Davie Street, has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny. He is being held in the Wake County jail under a \$1,000 bond. Freeman will face identical charges.

COOKING HINTS by Mary Blake and her staff. Don't believe the story that you have to be an experienced cook to make good custard pie! With double-rich Carnation Evaporated Milk you can make a tender custard pie everytime. It's never watery. Special qualities of Carnation make it blend better with other ingredients and always give a smooth, firm custard. Here is my simple, never-fail recipe. Won't you try it soon?

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field director, United Negro College Fund, New York City, as guest speaker. . . On Sunday, Jan. 13 at 11:00 a. m. in the college chapel Dr. Edgar T. Young of Philadelphia, will preach the Founder's Day sermon. All graduates and former students and friends are invited to all sessions.

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