



# Churches

**Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church**  
9th and C Streets; Rev. J. B. Brooks, Pastor.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.  
6:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

**Northside Church of God**  
3rd and T Street. Mrs. Alice Britt.  
10:00 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.  
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Meeting.  
7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study  
For place of meeting call 2-4673.

**Allen Chapel**  
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School.  
10:45 a.m. Missionary Meeting.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
4:00 p.m. Young People's Society.

**CHRIST TEMPLE**  
2149 U Street. Phone 2-3901  
Rev. T. O. McWilliams Jr. Pastor.  
**Order of Worship**  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Mornings Worship, 11 a.m.  
Service at at Carver Nursing Home, 2001  
Vine Street, 5 o'clock.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

**Mt. Zion Baptist Church**  
Corner 12th and F Streets; Rev. Wm L. Monroe, pastor.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union.  
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

**Newman Methodist**  
23rd and S; Ralph G. Nathan, pastor.  
SUNDAY—Church at study, 10, church at worship, 11 a.m.  
MONDAY—Trustee board meetings.  
WEDNESDAY—Gladstone service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Ministry of music, 8 p.m.

**CME Church**  
2030 I Street; Rev. W. M. Johnson, pastor.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m. Methodist Training Union.  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

**Church of God Christ**  
9:00 a.m. Sunday school.  
8:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W.  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, regular service.  
Pastor Rev. Charles Williams.  
7:30 p.m. Thursday prayer and Bible.

## Negro Delegates Split

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reserved to the states, is essential to the maintenance of our federal Republic. However, we believe that the federal government should take supplemental action within its constitutional jurisdiction to oppose discrimination against race, religion, or national origin.

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## Sunday School Lesson

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Scripture . . . Judges 6:1 to 8:28.  
Memory Selection . . . Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path. Psalm 27:11.

### Present Day Application

By Bishop Frederick D. Jordan  
Los Angeles, Calif.

First, be sure you are right, then go ahead. This admonition comes to each one of us. Gideon was a very inconspicuous member of his tribe, his people had no prominence nor rank. The worship of Baal had found its way into his own family, but Gideon's heart had remained sincere and true to the God of his fathers. Independence and courage are divine endowments available to all persons who trust in God sincerely and want His will be done. God chose to make Gideon His instrument. Gideon honestly doubted the call, God was patient with him and satisfied him. God still has His way of identifying and distinguishing the people He can use. We know those whom God has definitely called for His Work, by their courage and by their faith. Live so that you may be chosen for His instrument. In the midst of your family, if you will to do so, with God's help it is possible to: "Keep to the right, within and without, Keep stranger and pilgrim and friend, Keep to the right and you need have no doubt That all will be well in the end."

### Detroit UL Opens Camp

DETROIT — (ANP) — Green Pastured Camp, sponsored by the Detroit Urban League opened its 22nd season this week when 135 children of Detroit's metropolitan area were taken by bus to the campsite on Little Pleasant Lake road, 65 miles from Detroit.

without distinction of race, religion, or national origin, to responsible positions in the government.

"Federal action toward the elimination of lynching.

"Federal action toward the elimination of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting.

"Appropriate action to end segregation in the District of Columbia.

"Enacting federal legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices. Federal action should not duplicate state efforts to end such practices; should not set up another huge bureaucracy."

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## OUTDOOR NEBRASKA

By  
**DICK H. SCHAFFER**  
NEBR. GAME COMMISSION

LINCOLN, Neb. — A few scattered waters of the state — bucking hot weather, dropping water level, growth of moss and loss of anglers because of harvest — provided fair to good fishing according to weekly fishing reports received at the Nebraska Game Commission.

Fishing in general, however, was unproductive. Most species of fish were relatively inactive as were fishermen who temporarily by passed angling during the terrific heat.

A few quotes from some of the wardens' reports present a clear picture of Nebraska fishing: "Maloney and Sutherland reservoirs very low."

"Fishing slow during week, probably due to harvest and hot humid weather. "Weather hot and dry. Loup rivers are low. "Fishing has hit seasonal low in all waters. Platte and Elkhorn rivers are at lowest water level for month of July in past several years.

"Hot weather has hurt fishing and just about stopped the fishermen from going out in the daytime. "Moss getting bad in nearly all sand hills lakes."

One exception was the Dodge, Colfax, Butler and Saunders counties district where Warden V. B. Woodgate reported good fishing. Anglers were having fair luck for catfish in the Platte river, fair success for both catfish and carp and good luck for bluegill in the Elkhorn and producing fishing for bullheads in both the Fremont and Dead Timber State lakes.

Catfish and carp were hitting good in Maloney, Sutherland and Jeffrey Canyon reservoirs. Lake Ericson and the Johnson, Neb. lake anglers kept busy as carp were quite active.

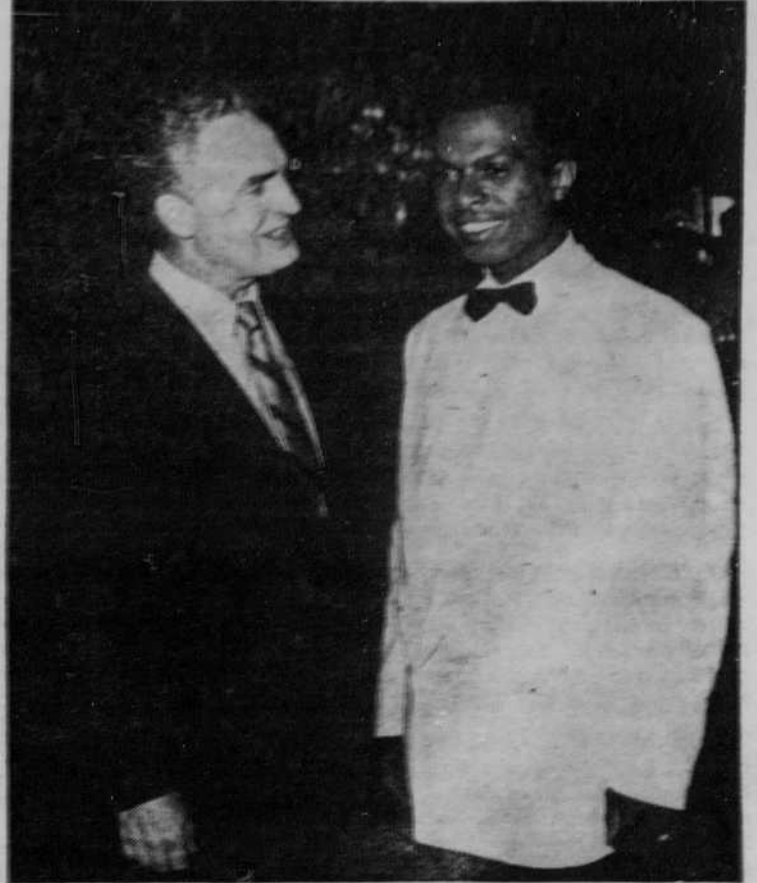
The Game Commission's new Hull lake which opened in July, turned out some good bluegills. Fishing for both black bass and crappie was fair in that same lake.

LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska Game Commission's salvage and distribution crew spent a busy month of June, seining carp from a number of lakes, making a test haul and salvaging and later stocking thousands of fish in other Nebraska waters.

Biggest assignment of the month was seining bullheads and north-erns from Fish lake which receded to a dangerously low level during the hot period of last month.

The crew restocked more than 50,000 warm water fish during June in addition to 20,000 pounds of carp.

Waters stocked and species re-



**FRED WARING PRAISES HOWARD U. SINGER**—Band leader and television star Fred Waring (left) recently praised the vocal talents of Charles Scott (right), Howard university student who appeared on the Waring TV show. Scott, 28, a tenor, is a junior in the School of Music at Howard. While in the navy, Scott sang with the navy chorus. He earned a spot on the Waring program by winning out over competitors in his district. A native of Greenfield, Mass., Scott always praises his teacher, Prof. Frederick Wilkerson of Howard, as the man responsible for his success.—(ANP)

leased in each:  
Moon lake, Johnston (northern blue); Schuyler Park lake (carp); Chadron Park lake (bullheads); Fremont state lake (carp); Benson Park lake, Omaha (carp); Miller Park lake, Omaha (carp); Riverview Park lake (carp); Elkhorn river, Stuart (bullheads); Crystal Springs lake, Fairbury (bullheads); Niobrara river, Westville (bullheads); Sprague lake (bullheads); Oak Creek lake, Lincoln (carp); Battle Creek lake (bullheads); Yonah river, Seward (bullheads); 4-2

lake, Johnson (carp); Steinhart's Park lake, Nebraska City (bullheads); City Park lake, Humboldt (carp); Wolf lake, Newport (northern blue); Niobrara river, Bassett (bullheads); Dunne College pond, Crete (bullheads); Lincoln creek, Seward (bullheads); West Blue river, Beaver Crossing (bullheads); Litchfield State lake (carp), and Elkhorn river, Platte (bullheads).

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