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Freedom Democratic Party Attempts To Put LBJ's Name On Ballot



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.

VOL IX NO. 44

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1964

15c

Friend Shot Youth, 15, - Not Passing Motorist

President Resigns-Not "Yes" Man

Dr. Roosevelt D. Crockett, president of Philander Smith college in Little Rock for the last three years and three months, resigned last week from the post and said it was "because I cannot be a 'yes-man' to an executive committee of the Board of Trustees which is controlled by a Little Rock quorum on which there is no Negro representation."

Serving as interim president of the college since Dr. Crockett left the office on Aug. 31 is J. D. Scott, director of development.

Scott said the former president left Little Rock for Washington, D. C., and that he had been appointed to serve until a new president could be found.

In a prepared statement, sent out with a letter with Dr. Roosevelt D. Crockett's signature, the former president blamed "trustee meddling" for his decision to quit the job.

'COMPLETELY UNBEARABLE'

"Trustee meddling in administrative affairs that belong to the president's office is bad enough in itself, but when this is done by Little Rock white men and condoned by the General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville," he wrote, "it is completely unbearable."

He said that there was first interference with administrative decisions relating to the faculty, then the Executive Committee, by way of a new set of by-laws, gained full control of the college.

The new by-laws, Dr. Crockett said, gave the Executive Committee unlimited power and made the president responsible only to the committee. The chairman of the board of trustees for the college was then informed that he no longer had the authority to call a meeting of the board, and that he would have to accept the decision of the executive committee.

BISHOP CLAIR RESIGNS

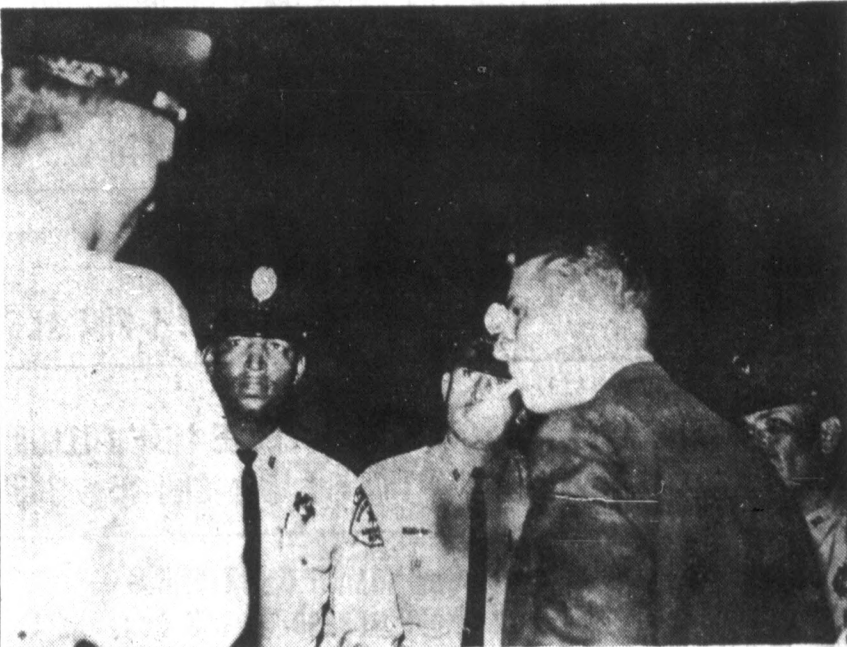
"When the chairman of the board of trustees, Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., of St. Louis realized that the power of control of the college had been placed in the hands of the executive committee," Dr. Crockett explained, "and when he was told by Dr. John O. Gross, the new chairman of the executive committee, that the bishop could not call an emergency meeting of the board, Bishop Clair resigned from the Board of Trustees effective Aug. 26."

Dr. Crockett said that a Little Rock attorney, who was chairman of the Executive Committee from May until July 30, "interfered in administrative decisions influenced his committee to have the minutes of his meetings taken by a court reporter and tape recorder, and had the committee pass a resolution that all college checks be co-signed by a trustee."

LITTLE ROCK CONTROL

The Little Rock quorum held such offices on the Board of Trustees as chairman of the executive committee, vice chairman of the board of trustees, assistant secretary of the board of trustees, chairman of the nominating committee, chairman of the by-laws committee, treasurer of the college, chairman of the finance committee and co-signer of all checks.

The committee also took con-



Investigating the shooting of Henry Ousley, 15, are, in front with a cigarette in his mouth, Sheriff William "Bill" Morris, Sgt. J. T. Jones with his back to the camera, Deputy Marvin Womack, center, Deputy T. R. Reynolds and Deputy Glenn Parks. Young Ousley at first reported that he was shot by a passing motorist but later implicated a friend, Willie Harmon, 16. (Photo by Ernest Withers)

NAACP State Conference To Meet Here Sept. 24-26

The Tennessee State Conference of Branches of the NAACP will convene in Memphis on the campus of LeMoyne college Sept. 24-26, according to Jesse H. Turner, president of the Memphis branch.

All branches and chapters of the NAACP in Tennessee are expected to be represented at the meeting, along with delegates from local churches and organizations.

Rev. E. J. Odom, church secretary of the NAACP, will be the principal speaker at a public program to be held at Metropolitan Baptist church on Thursday night, Sept. 24, starting at 7:45.

Local NAACP Protests Dismissal

The Memphis branch of the NAACP this week protested the dismissal of Fred Davis and Rufus Jones from their jobs as auditors in the Department of Revenue's Memphis office in a letter to Governor Frank Clement.

In a letter signed by Jesse H. Turner, the branch president, the organization stated that an investigation revealed that the two men were fired because they failed "to actively support" the Governor in his quest for a Senate seat and because the Negro community did not back him in the campaign won by Rep. Ross Bass.

Davis and Jones were fired from their jobs with only 30 minutes notice about 10 days ago on orders from Commissioner of the Department of Revenue, John O. Gross.

"As president of my Alma Mater, I could not really play on the team (the Executive Committee that has given Little Rock (without local Negro representation) control of the college. Hence, I am leaving," he concluded.

A former U.S. Navy chaplain, Rev. Odom was the pastor of Bethel AME church in Greenwich, Conn., before joining the national NAACP staff. As church secretary he maintains a liaison between the Association and organized religious bodies of the country.

EVERS TO SPEAK

Charles Evers, brother of the late Medgar Evers and NAACP Field Secretary for the state of Mississippi, will be principal speaker at the banquet to be held Saturday night, Sept. 26, at LeMoyne.

Rev. Frank Gordon of Knoxville is president of the Conference.

Donald King with the explanation "for the good of the service." They could not appeal.

Jones, who lives at 569 Moline rd., and is married and the father of two children, and Davis, who has three children and lives with his wife at 2352 Saratoga, last week issued a news release commenting on the dismissal.

MEASURED UP

The men stated that when they accepted the jobs in the Sales and Use Tax Division, they were told by the Commissioner that three things were demanded of all his employees: honesty, an 8-hour day and loyalty to the administration.

They said that they measured up to all demands made on such workers but did not feel that "the State Administration demanded as part of its loyalty active and enthusiastic support of the Administration's candidates for all public offices."

"We took no active part, whatever, in the August 6 election even though most of our friends and the organizations of which we are members supported Congressman Ross Bass. Apparently we are being penalized for the failure of the Negro voters to support the Governor," they stated.

The NAACP letter blamed "wholesale discrimination against employment of Negroes" as the basis of the two men's dismissal, and pointed out that they are both college graduates.



REV. E. J. ODOM

Boy Scouts Plan Fellowship Meet

Fellowship Round-Table for the North Central and South Divisions of the Chickasaw Council of American Boy Scouts has been set for Porter Junior high school Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the monthly theme "Round-Up Kick-off."

Also to be discussed are: (1) Philmont Scout ranch promotion, and (2) yearly program for 1964-65.

Recognition will be given to Scouts who attend the Jamboree held in Valley Forge, Pa., in July.

All Scouters are urged to attend, accompanied by boy-leaders.

Registration At Owen Starts Sept. 9th

Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that fall semester registration activities at Owen College will begin Wednesday with testing and orientation of new students through Friday. Registration of new students will be held Monday Sept. 14, and advanced students on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 16, following the opening convocation.

The period of late registration will be from Sept. 16 through Sept. 21.



On his way to John Gaston hospital is Henry Ousley. His mother, Mrs. Louverna Ousley, 3499 Rochester Rd., is preparing to accompany him. At the left is an ambulance attendant from the Robert Lewis & Sons funeral home. In the back is Sheriff Deputy Harvey Lewis and Deputy Marvin Womack. (Photo by Ernest Withers.)

Pine Hill School Changes Complexion, But Principal Says "We Are Having A Good Time"

When registration began last week for the Pine Hill elementary school at 1087 Alice Ave., Principal Morris Eugene Olds said he did not know what the racial ratio of the school would be.

But as of last week, he had an enrollment of 150 Negro students and six white teachers.

Up until last year, Pine Hill had been an all-white school. But by the time school was out last spring there were only 119 students there. It is in a community divided about 50-50 between the races now, and most of the community expected the school to have the same racial complexion as the neighborhood.

But Principal Olds, a 30-year-old ex-biology teacher from East High, and the members of the faculty are going along with the situation as if there were nothing unusual about it.

Expected To Improve
"We are off to a good start," he said, "and we are having a good time and expect to improve as we go."

The student body includes ideal teacher-pupil ratio of one children from all parts of the city, he noted, and with 150 children Pine Hill has a teacher to 35 pupils.

Principal Olds said that he did not know where the children who were in the school last year were this term, but that he imagined most of them had gone to Longview. He has gotten two requests from the Leroy Pope school for records.

Not only does the school have a new student body this year, but the principal and all the faculty is new. Only the janitor and the cafeteria help have remained the same.

Want Parents To Visit

The friendly, young principal said that he is anxious for the parents to come to the school and see what they are doing. Principal Olds has both the masters and bachelor degrees from Memphis State University and taught biology

for three years at East High before his promotion.

Of the teachers working at the school this year, three have master's degrees.

One Negro civic club, the Oklahoma-Lauderdale Civic League, of which Rev. James E. Smith is president, has filed a complaint about the lack of white students in the school, but all six-grade schools in the Memphis school systems are "officially" integrated at present.



New Pine Hill Principal — Standing in the door of Pine Hill school is the new principal, Morris Eugene Olds, 30, former biology teacher at East High. The school has an average of one teacher to every 25 students. (MLR Photo)

Begs Friend Not To Tell True Story

A ninth grader at Mitchell Road high school, Henry Ousley, 15, is recovering at home from a bullet wound in his left leg, inflicted by a 16-year-old friend of his, Willie Harmon.

At first Sheriff William "Bill" Morris and some of his deputies, were investigating the idea that the shot had been fired from a passing automobile.

Parents of the wounded lad, Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Ousley of 3538 Rochester Rd., had reported to the Sheriff's office that their son told them he was shot from a passing automobile.

Later the lad changed his story and told how the incident occurred.

He said, he and several other youngsters were visiting with Willie Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon of 3499 Rochesters Rd. who were not home when the incident occurred.

Young Ousley said they had been listening to recordings and were about to leave when young Harmon asked for a cigarette. One youngster said he did not have a cigarette to which Harmon retorted, you better get one. He went to another room and returned displaying a pistol from which he removed a magazine and playfully started to snap the trigger. The youngsters ran from the house. A bullet rebounded from the porch of the house and struck Ousley in his leg, as he was leaving.

Young Ousley said that Harmon begged him to not tell that he inflicted the wound but say he was shot by a passing motorist.

Ousley was treated and released from John Gaston hospital. Young Harmon has been released in the custody of his parents, pending further investigation.

Pretti Brothers Offer Cash To Organizations

Pretti Brothers Super Saving Store at 939 Porter st., has begun a project whereby its customers can put money into the treasury of their church or favorite charity.

Effective immediately, the customer can bring cash register receipts to the store and have money sent to their favorite church or charity. This is how the plan works:

1. Take the cash register receipts to the store when they total \$100 or more.
2. Give the name and address of your church or charity.
3. Give your name and address.

A check representing one percent of the total purchases will then be mailed to the designated church or charity.

Spurred

Joey Bishop, comic whose "The Joey Bishop Show" moves to the CBS Television Network with the broadcast of Sunday, Sept. 27, 8:30-9 P.M., won the welterweight boxing championship in the Army Eighth Service Command during World War II.

SHOPPING FOR A CAR?.....

SEE OUR OUTSTANDING VALUES



Mrs. Esther Lamarr was one of the distinguished women in government honored by the National Board of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in Washington, recently. Special Assistant to the Administrator of the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Lamarr is being presented roses by Miss Maggie McDowell, Southern Regional Director of Delta, and a business teacher at Melrose High School.

Freedom Demos Fight To Get L.B.J. On Ballot

After winning world-wide recognition and refusing compromise seats at the Democratic National Convention held recently in Atlantic City, N.J., members of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party have returned home and are presently attempting to have the names of Presidential Electors for President Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey placed on the ballot for the state of Mississippi.

In what has been labeled a "Position Paper" by Aaron E. Henry, a Clarksdale druggist serving as chairman of the MFDP, the organization says, "We shall begin immediately to secure the necessary signatures to guarantee the names of Presidential Electors for Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert Humphrey on the ballot for the state of Mississippi."

"We have instructed our legal counsel, Attorney Joe Rauh, to proceed immediately to file proceeding quashing the injunction that has been leveled against the MFDP, so that we will have no harassment as we go about our task of helping elect Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey to the office of president and vice president of the United States," Henry stated.

LETTERS BACK MFDP

Since returning from Atlantic City, Henry says the organization has received 1,067 messages in letters and telegrams concerning the demands the MFDP made at the Convention, and 1,011 praised the group for refusing the two seats offered them, while 56, he said, thought they should have accepted the compromise.

Washington Round-Up



By ROSEMARIE TYLER BROOKS
Washington Correspondent

2 White 'Ugly Americans' Sent Home From Liberia

The signing of the Civil Rights Bill on July 2 meant nothing to the management of Ben's, a restaurant in Morgantown, West Virginia, near the University of West Virginia.

Six African students attending a workshop seminar conducted by the African-American Institute under contract to the Agency for International Development were refused service.

It happened on July 23, just 21 days after the Civil Rights Act had been signed amidst great ceremony at the White House and given national television coverage.

'NO SCENE'

There was no scene, and the six African students left quietly and were served soft drinks at another eatery the same evening. But all of the Africans, plus two others, decided to leave Morgantown immediately after the three-day seminar ended.

The ironic twist to this incident is that the students were in West Virginia "as a part of a program designed to further international understanding and good will."

Told by the proprietor that he did not serve "colored" people, the students in letters to the governor, the mayor of Morgantown and the president of the University of West Virginia, said: "Africa is a continent of 'colored' people and extremely relevant to us is the fact that we were refused service because we are 'colored' people. This is at present both anti-social and illegal."

SOME SENT HOME

When Washington Round-Up called AID for confirmation on this, Byron Stearns denied any knowledge of the incident. As if this were not enough, two foreign affairs officers have been sent home from their posts in Monrovia.

Homer L. Harlan, a white building maintenance engineer from Stockton, Calif., with the State Department, had an argument over equipment and struck John Hicks of USIA, a Negro, is from St. Louis, Mo., and former member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff.

Harlan is alleged to have called Hicks a "nigger" and a "boy."

Local Liberian papers also tell of another USIA officer who was sent home for insulting the wife of a prominent Liberian official.

Having been a guest of the Liberian government during the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman, who is fabulous in the strictest sense of that word, I can believe these incidents. Liberia has a collection of bigots who not only vocalize their prejudices by word and deed, but restrict themselves to their liv-

ing quarters (where only Americans live) with all the clannishness of a Neanderthal man suddenly thrust into the twentieth century.

He replaces another Negro, Paul Williams, a comptroller who left State for an \$18,000 job with the Poverty Corps.

Another brother, in Cleveland's office will be Robert Lane, now with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Say! Are women out of fashion these days?

New DAISY Starts Saturday
September 12th

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starring **SHELLEY WINTERS** as Polly Adler
And Co-Starring **ROBERT TAYLOR** as Frank
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America's number one choice for 16 consecutive years. Say Seagram's and be Sure

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1 Pt. RUBBING ALCOHOL

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1 Pkg. 300 Sheets LOOSE LEAF FILLERS

With The Purchase Of 1 Pkg. 300's At

69¢

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1 Lb. Carton HUMKO SHORTENING

With The Purchase Of 1 3 Lbs. Can Of Humko At

63¢

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1 Can 300 Size SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS

With The Purchase Of 2 Cans 300 Size Ea.

10¢

FREE

1 4 1/2 oz. Can RONSON LIGHTER FLUID

With The Purchase Of 1 4 1/2 oz. Can At

29¢

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With The Purchase Of 1 At

10¢

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25¢

BACON

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Lb.

39¢

WIENERS

LITTLE SLUGGER

Lb.

39¢

SALT MEAT

STREAK O LEAN

Lb.

19¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

Lb.

10¢

SWEET

POTATOES

FANCY NEW CROP

Lb.

10¢

GREEN

ONIONS or RADISHES

BUNCH

5¢

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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Please print plainly, filling in all spaces.

Name.....

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Name of winner will be posted in store for one week following drawing. If prize is not claimed at end of one week, another name will be drawn and posted and original winner forfeits all claim. You do not have to be present to win.

Drop this in Entry Box

Registration Will Begin This Week At LeMoyné

Student registration is underway this week at LeMoyné College. Thursday through Saturday, classes are scheduled to start Monday morning, Sept. 14, at 8:30.

New freshmen will register Thursday morning, Sept. 10, from 8:30 until noon, and advanced freshmen will be enrolled Thursday afternoon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Freshmen orientation is slated for Friday and Saturday.

Sophomores will register Friday morning, Sept. 11, from 8:30 until noon, and juniors will register Friday afternoon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Seniors are scheduled to register Saturday morning, Sept. 12, from 8:30 until noon.

Transfer and unclassified students will be enrolled Saturday afternoon, 1 to 4.

A two-day faculty and staff meeting will be held in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8-9.

Smothers Chapel To Observe Women's Day

Smothers Chapel CME church, 800 N. Claybrook Ave., has planned to celebrate its annual Women's Day, Sunday, Sept. 13. The church's pastor, Rev. P. E. Brooks, will deliver a special sermon at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. a special program has been arranged.

The celebration is open to the public. Mrs. Annie M. Johnson is chairman of the event. Mrs. Howard Jackson is publicity chairman.

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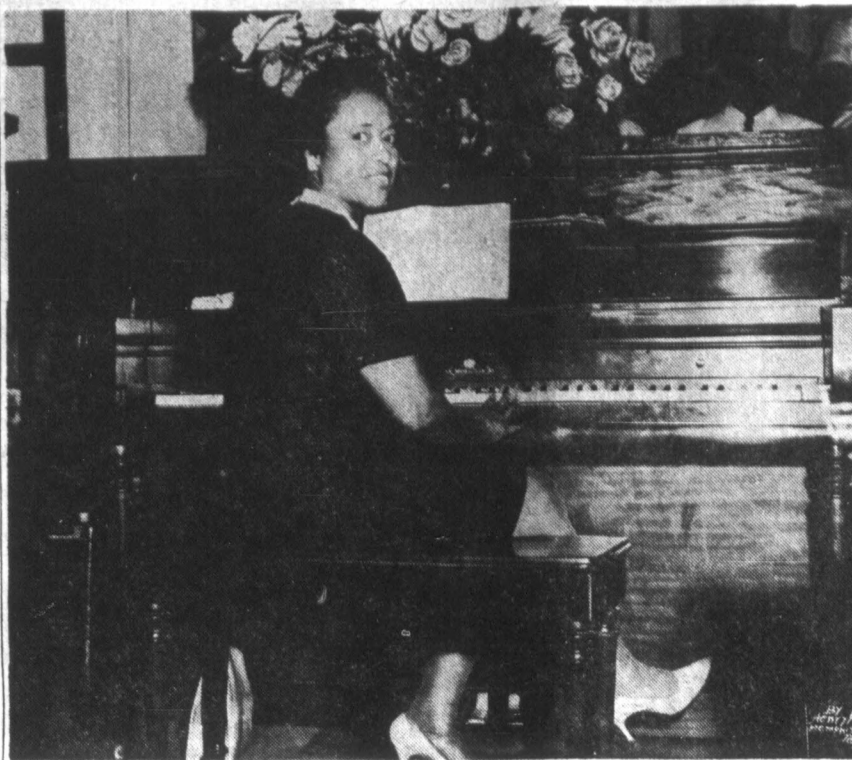
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The LAR-GOES
SHOW STOPPERS*

*Variety
Entertainment*

Maurice Foss Hulbert, M.C.



Mrs. Mozell McCoy of 2106 Swift St., was declared the winner in a music contest held recently at Shiloh Baptist church, and the prize is a six-month free piano lesson for herself and her daughter, Miss Barbara

Robinson. The recital was sponsored by Mrs. Estella Taylor. Mrs. McCoy is seen here at the keyboard of her church piano. (Henry Ford Photo)

Brandons Arrive In West Africa

Otha L. Brandon, CPA and business manager for LeMoyné college the past ten years, was due to arrive in Zaire, Zaire, Liberia, West Africa, this week to serve as a business counselor. He resigned his post at LeMoyné.

During his two-year stay in Africa, Mr. Brandon will be affiliated with the Tuskegee

Liberia project, an agency responsible for the training of elementary teachers. It is sponsored by the United States International Development Agency.

With Mr. Brandon are his wife Deta, and three of their five children—Otha Jr., 14; Louietta, 10, and Carmen, 3. Two older daughters remained in the States. LaVerne will be a freshman at College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, and Carolyn returns to Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. as a sophomore.

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LeMoyné English Teacher Returns From Indiana U.

Dr. Juanita Williamson, professor of English at LeMoyné College, is back on campus after spending most of the summer at Indiana University in Bloomington.

She attended a linguistics institute, studying Russian on a fellowship sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

She also was one of 20 linguists attending the Conference on Urban School Dialects and Language Learning at the University. The conference was sponsored by the National

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

NOW THAT RUFUS TURNER has been promoted to lieutenant on the Memphis police force, we are expecting Ben Whitney, Wendell Robinson and Tom Marshall to be promoted in the very near future. Not only are they desiring of the promotion, but they have earned it.

HOW MANY LETTERS ARE THERE IN A PACKAGE? We know of a case where a person received 71 letters.

ters of "Thank you" in one package. The letters were received by the Editor Thaddeus T. Stokes from the officials of the Memphis Science Fair.

MRS. FRANCIS HOOKS said that she has not resigned her teaching job as reported in this column a few weeks ago. She said she needs two jobs to supply her needs.

QUESTIONS ARE BEING ASKED about Negro firemen not receiving any promotions.

Racists Threaten Kin Of 'Miss Mississippi'

JACKSON, Miss., — (UPI) — The mother of the 1963 Miss Mississippi said her family was leaving their home in McComb because of "threats and intimidation" against them.

Mrs. Albert Heffner told a news conference here

the incidents began two months ago when she and her husband sought to "establish communications" between law officers in the southwest Mississippi town and civil rights workers involved in the Mississippi Summer Project.

Mrs. Heffner, mother of Jan Nave, Miss Mississippi of 1963, said she and her husband became alarmed at the "bombings and burnings" in the area and wanted to "help keep down violence in the town we love."

She said the incidents began when they attempted to set up meetings between rights workers and officials. A white minister and a white summer volunteer in the civil rights project came to their house in early June to discuss the situation, she said.

Mrs. Heffner, whose husband is an insurance salesman, said a number of cars began driving past their house in a residential

section of the city.

She said the cars continued to drive by their home during the past two months and they decided to move Friday night after a German exchange student, touring the United States, summer.



JAN NAVE

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your
throat...



Through KOOL's pure white filter
comes the most refreshing coolness
you can get in any cigarette.



One of the activities leading up to the annual Woman's Day program at Salem Gilfield Baptist church was a Tom Thumb wedding and the participants are seen here in the lower auditorium of the church. On front row, from left, are Shirley Jean Riley, Debra Leonard, Cora Morgan, Amanda Fay Patton, Sheila Hayes, Karen Farmer, Donnie Tribble, Wilcena McDade, Glenda Tribble, Everley Pres-

ley and Gwendolyn Patton. On second row, same order, are Michael Gregory, Eric Strickland, Marvin Morgan, Preston Poindester, Rickie Presley, the groom; Cheryl Anthony, the bride; William Simpson, the minister; Keith Taylor, Kenneth Leonard and Albert Gregory. (McChriston Photo)



Members of the senior Salem Gilfield Baptist Church Christian Youth Organization posed for the photograph after sponsoring a program at the church this summer. Seated on front row, from left, are Robert Siggers, Ray Siggers, Floyd Jackson, Pat Hayes, Olivia McDade, Brenda McCargo, Evelyn Morgan, Betty Siggers, Martha McDade, Brenda Yancey, Glenda Tribble and Everley Presley. Stand-

ing, from left, are Charles Siggers, Annette Hamilton, vice president; Marveta Henry, Jennie Siggers, president; Lula B. Siggers, Mattie R. Davis, Fay McDade, Joy M. Harvey, Norma Jean Smith, Margaret Turner and Della Smith. Standing in center of photo is Samuel Morgan. (McChriston Photo)

LBJ Kicks Off 1964 Campaign

DETROIT — The 1964 Presidential campaign officially began yesterday as President Lyndon B. Johnson sounded the theme of his platform for reelection — prosperity and unity.

Speaking before a large crowd in Detroit's Kennedy Square, Johnson called for "national unity . . . brotherhood among men . . . and increased prosperity."

Reciting the accomplishments of the Kennedy-Johnson administration, the President declared: "national wealth in these four years has gone up \$125 billion, personal income \$86 billion, five million new non-farm jobs have been created and prices in this period of boom have held stable."

Johnson also said "we seek to give every American of every race and color his full rights under the law. We seek to conquer the conditions which condemn millions to hopeless poverty."

"We seek to find a job for every man who wants to work."

AFL-CIO.

The following are some of the highlights of the Johnson speech:

"I come here today and pledge that if all Americans stand united we will keep moving forward for years to come. This country is not going to turn its back on the future. It is not going to turn away from the upward course of prosperity or the urgent hopes for peace."

1. He chartered a plane whose expenses were paid for by the Democratic National Committee.

2. The Labor Day rally has been the kick-off campaign speech for the four previous Democratic Presidential candidates — Harry S. Truman in 1948, Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Standing next to Johnson before he began his speech was Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers of the

American life in 1964.

National wealth in these four years has gone up \$12 billion — personal income \$86 billion — five million new non-farm jobs have been created — and prices, in this period of boom, have held stable.

As long as I am President, increased prosperity will lead this country towards

We still have unused resources, unused skills, unused capacity. If we continue our tested policies there is not an individual in Michigan who will not personally benefit from na-

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"We seek to give every American, of every race and color his full rights under the law."

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We seek to find a job for every man who wants to work.

We seek to care for the old through medical care under social security — the jobless with increased unemployment compensation — the oppressed with minimum wage protection."

Little Dahllins

CROYDON, England — (UPI) — Surrey cub scout chief Edgar Lea said he told two of his wolf cubs to find a new "good deed" to perform after he caught them warning drivers to watch out for a police radar speed zone down the road.

Flowery Tale

ST. LYTHAM, England — (UPI) Bernard Unsworth, 46, said he is quitting the bakery job he has held for 25 years because he has developed an allergy to flour. The flour makes him cry, he said.

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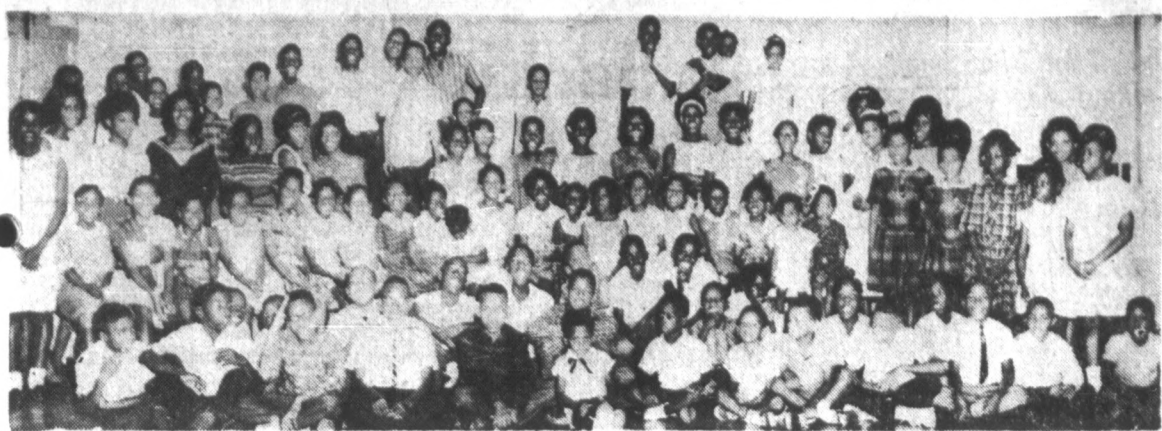
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OPEN NITES



Among youngsters being entertained by the Memphis Chapter of the Me Club during a "Back-To-School" party

held at the Foote Homes auditorium last Tuesday. The youngsters above are between seven and 17 years of age.

Me Club Entertains Youngsters At Back-To School Celebration

Members of the recently organized Memphis Chapter of the Me Club, Unit No. 1, entertained nearly 100 youngsters at a Back-To-School party at the Foote Homes auditorium, following a regular meeting last Tuesday night.

Unit No. 1 is the first chapter of the National Me Club of America, recently established in Memphis by a local group of civic and community leaders. The club's program is designed to:

- (1) Improve the general behavior of young people.
- (2) To impress them with a sense of their importance to the community.
- (3) To encourage the cultivation of good habits of thrift, courtesy, industry and goodwill.
- (4) To provide more supervised recreation for youths.
- (5) To emphasize respect for law and order.

Officers of the first Memphis chapter are: Mrs. Alice Whitney, president; Mrs. Ruth Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Mattie Todd, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Grant, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lula Farris, financial secretary; Mrs. Merlisa Lawshea, treasurer; Eddie Buchanan, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Ford, director of publicity and Mesdames Mollie Kate Goodman, Evelyn Hunter, directors of 23

300 Attend Program Honoring Musician

More than 300 friends packed St. John Baptist church at Brookings and Chelsea on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30, to witness and participate in a "This Is Your Life" program honoring Omar Robinson, Jr., a native of the Douglass community.

Participants on the program honoring Robinson and the respective phases of his life were E. A. Teague, "as a community boy;" Hunter Cross, "as a classmate;" Nelson Jackson, "as a college classmate;" A. B. Bland, "as a beginning teacher;" and J. D. Springer and M. N. Conley, "as a high school teacher."

Others were G. H. McFall, "as a co-worker;" Mrs. Doris H. Bowers, "as a church worker;" Louis B. Hobson, "as a fraternal man;" J. T. Chandler, "as a civic worker;" Henry Ambrose, Jr., "as an advisor;" Mrs. Hortense Crivens, "as a service worker;" Miss Alva Crivens, "as a music director;" and Maj. George Robinson, "as a military man."

RELATIVES PRESENT
At Robinson's side to help share in the occasion were his mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Robinson; his three sisters, Miss



Officers and members of the Memphis Chapter of the Me Club, Unit No. 1, are, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Alice Whitney, president; Mrs. Lula Farris, financial secretary; Mrs. Mattie Todd, recording secretary; W. C.

"Bill" Weather, national president; Mrs. Annie Ame Clemmons, Mrs. Eddie Buchanan, Mrs. Marissa Lawshea, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Mollie Kate Goodman, Mrs. Evelyn Hunter, Mrs. Alene Branch.

Rights Unit Clears Four LeMoyne Co-Eds Motel Of Bias Rap To Study At Grinnell

The Chicago Commission on Human Relations has absolved the Thunderbird Motel, 7501 S. Shore Drive, of charges by a Michigan man that he was refused accommodations because he is a Negro.

According to George L. Roberts, deputy director of the commission, Richard L. Lowry, of Detroit, was the victim of a reservation mix up. Roberts said the motel has produced evidence that it does cater to Negro guests.

Lowry has charged that he was denied accommodations in the Thunderbird Motel when he and his family demanded a room in accordance with telephoned reservations. Lowry felt he was accepted until the motel found he was a Negro.

The Detroiters said his belief was emphasized by a long line of whites who were being accepted with and without reservations. When he appeared, he was told there was no more room, even though he had sent a check "in plenty of time" to cover his reservation.

Thunderbird officials denied receipt of the check, although Western Union officials said the check was delivered less than three hours after it was sent. The motel management also returned the check after the Lowrys had gone back to Detroit.

However, the Chicago commission indicated that it is satisfied with the Thunderbird's explanation of the events that led to their refusing Lowry service.

Four LeMoyne College coeds leave here this Saturday morning, Sept. 12, for Grinnell College, in Grinnell, Iowa, where they will be students during the first semester.

They will return to LeMoyne the latter part of January. "This is another step leading to an exchange program between the two colleges," said President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne.

The four young ladies going to Grinnell are: MISS ANNE MARIE FORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton, 574 N. 6th St.

MISS BERNIE L. TEAGUE, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teague, 1450 Brookings.

MISS CLAUDIA BERNICE WALTON, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton, 574 N. 6th St.

CME Official Accepts Post At Atlanta's Clark College

William R. "Bill" Johnson, Jr., of 850 S. Wellington St., left Memphis this week to join the staff of Clark college in Atlanta and will serve in the dual capacity of dormitory counsel and associate in the public relations office.

For the past four years, Rev. Johnson has been a member of the staff of the General Board of Christian Education for the Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

In 1960 he joined the Board as director of Youth Work and Student Activities, and in May 1962 was elected to the post of administrative and editorial assistant.

When Dr. C. D. Coleman, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education moved the offices to Memphis in the fall of 1962, Rev. Johnson followed. Since coming to Memphis, he has been affiliated with Green-

Women's Day At Bethel Church This Sunday

Annual Women's Day is to be observed Sunday Sept. 13, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 626 Wicks Ave., at 3 p.m. A special program has been planned and the public is invited.

Evangelist Etta Giled will be in charge of the morning service and Evangelist Jessie Robinson of St. Andrew Church will be the guest speaker.

The afternoon program will feature Mrs. Gussie P. Young of Avery Chapel A.M.E. church as guest speaker. Music will be provided by St. James A.M.E. church and The Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist Church. Among other guests appearing on the program are:

Mrs. Dolores Alexander
Mrs. Gladys Jennings
Mrs. Ethel T. Nelson
Mrs. Odessa Reed and
Mrs. Clarkie Reed Williams



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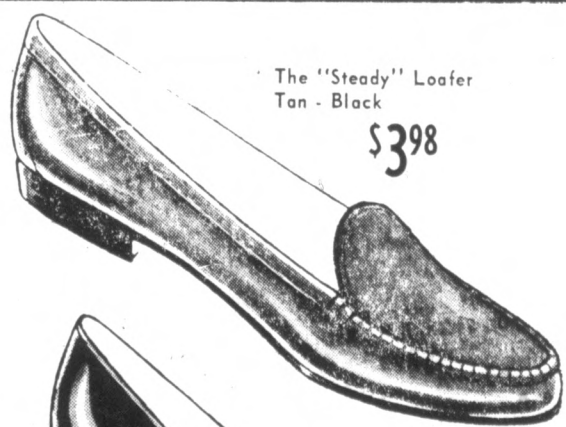
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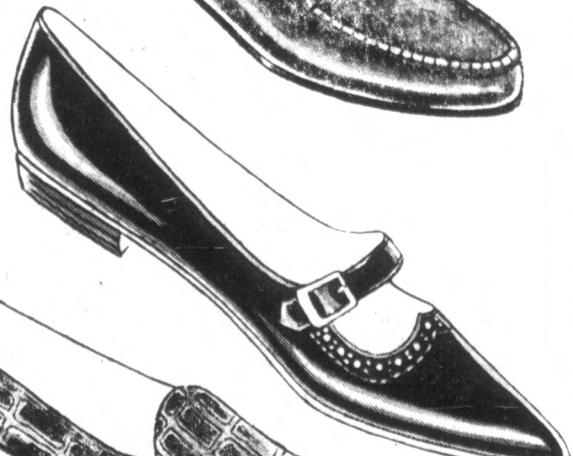
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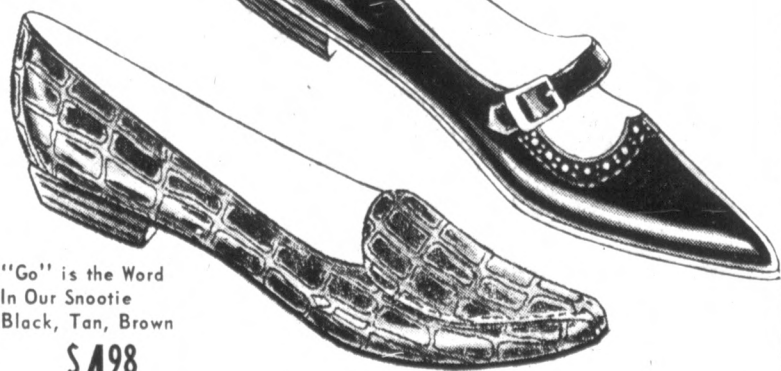
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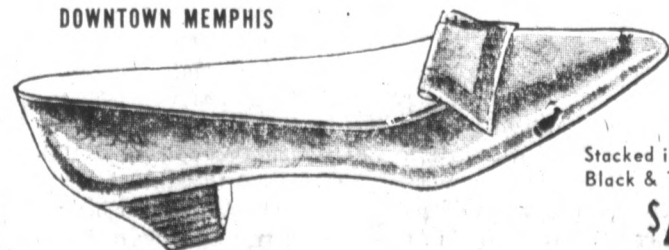
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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

No Right To Riot

A policeman, no matter what his race or color, is a human being. He is the symbol of the seam that holds society together. How long do you think any society could exist in an orderly and healthy fashion if there was not an arm of the law that tells the bully "your civil rights stop at Mr. KKK's nose tip"? You have no right to cause undue commotion in the street or any public place. You should never attack a person, verbally or physically, on the basis of race, religion or origin. A policeman at best is a peace keeper and restrains the person who is bent on disturbing another person's peace in an unlawful manner. A policeman has a duty to perform. He has a family for which to care. He has to earn his money by giving a day's work for X amount of dollars.

There is nothing to say he should not shoot to kill if you, Mr. Ruffian, are bent on killing. There's nothing to say the policeman must not strike if you, Mr. Bully, are bent on beating. If one works in a post office, one must follow the postal rules in handling the mail. The bus driver must follow his route according to schedule. Should the policeman be expected to do less?

All of us, the law breakers and the law abiding need the police. The police may be the lawbreaker's only hope for survival after he has been caught in rape or burglary. The law abiding will fall easy prey to the hoodlum if society teaches "hate the police." Don't hate the police. Most policemen are good, informed and defenders of society's good and deserve many more thanks and much more money than they receive. These teenage rioters must be

halted. Sane society must halt them or bury them. The alternative is to be buried. Nobody needs the protection of the law more than the dark Americans. We must tell each of our hoodlum friends, acquaintances or associates, he must not draw the sword. Inform him, if he does not know, that Andrew Goodman and Michael (Mickey) Schwerner were two white boys who had their civil rights the day they were born but suffered a horrible death in Mississippi while working for the civil rights of their black brothers. In that state, the misguided police deem it his sole duty to suppress the blacks no matter how right their causes and aid the whites however wicked their purpose. In this case the police identifies with a sordid bunch of racial riddles and folkways called law. In Chicago we have enlightened laws administered by an enlightened administrator.

The civil rights leaders have been wise and courageous. They have won the civil rights law. The dark American can not force himself into acceptance by rioting. We must call a halt to riots. Harness the rioting devils, young and old, black or white.

In this struggle for first class citizenship let's take the better part. Never cease to oppose violence and riots. These on the part of the dark Americans only prove the outdated point of view that "you gotta keep your foot on the black man's neck—cause he ain't ready yet." For the right causes, and in the right way let's keep on pushing because we can't stop now. We've got to overcome, some way, somehow.
(From The New Crusader, Chicago, Ill.)

Notwithstanding

by Thaddeus T. Stokes

I have just returned from a 14-day vacation. Four of those days were spent motoring to and from Newark, N. Y. In between, I visited friends in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and Akron.

It is very interesting on the one hand and confusing on the other about the new super-highways constructed along the route during the last two years when I took a similar vacation. The old route I used to follow with the greatest of ease has been interrupted with construction, new routes, inter-state routes, etc.

Of the states I traveled through, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, I believe that Tennessee is far behind in constructing super-highways. We must do something to speed up the construction of four-lane highways in this state.

Of the above mentioned states, I found, Kentucky and Pennsylvania the most scenic.

The rolling hills, the fertile valleys and the majestic moun-

tains of those two states create rapport with nature. More harmony cannot be found in a symphony. More beauty cannot be found in fine china or a painting by any of the old masters. The sparkling of a well-cut diamond cannot radiate more brilliance, nor can the ring of precious silver be more musical.

These are some of the rewarding things of traveling by automobile on a vacation.

Not only did I find tremendous construction of highways in those states, I also noted with great interest the construction of office buildings, high-rise apartments, multiple dwellings and homes.

If time is not of the essence, if one is a good driver and if one is interested in scenic beauty, I would recommend traveling by automobile while vacationing.

However, bear in mind that you may suffer a bit of stiffness if you are not accustomed to driving long hitches at a time.

Go by automobile.

Editorial Round-Up From The Negro Press

Cleveland Call-Post

Flames Of Racial Disorder

More and more, it is being suspected that the recent flare-ups of racial trouble in the North, are the results of deliber-

ate acts of incitement and encouragement by forces outside the Negro race.

To support this belief, it is

'Senator, We Just Found Out That the Small Nuclear Arms You Were Talking About ...'



Only In America



By HARRY GOLDEN

Stock Car Races And TV

While we are agitating to stop professional boxing and put an end to deaths in the prize ring, we have overlooked a sport which guarantees a brilliant if harrowing death at every performance. The sport is stock car racing, stock cars being a regular auto outfitted with a regular motor and tires on which few other refinements for the sake of speed are made.

But I suppose the technological wonders of our civilization have far outstripped the human ability to cope with them. Fifteen years ago, stock car racing may have been a sport in which men matched their driving and mechanical skills to see who was the better driver and which was the better car.

That day has long since gone. The skill of stock car enthusiasts to strip their cars of all extra weight, to add hand-made equipment to boost speed (though it is done fairly and under complete supervision) have made these stock cars lethal death traps. The cars run away with the driver; many times in their careening, they are out of all control.

Charlotte last May mourned the death of Glenn "Fireball" Roberts who met his death during the World 600 race. Roberts died when his car banged out of control against the rails and caught fire, trapping him inside.

It wasn't a fast death either. Roberts was finally pulled from his flaming auto and succumbed some two or three weeks later. Roberts was a perennial favorite in Charlotte and in other cities

pointed out that these racial outbursts have happened in states where the extremist supporters of Senator Barry Goldwater are most active. It is further pointed out, in substantiation of this now growing belief, that when a Negro professional rabble rouser was arrested and held in a New York City jail, his bond was posted by the son of a Texas millionaire who claimed he didn't even know the arrested man.

As pointed out on this page last week, there are so many similarities in all of the recent racial flare-ups, they couldn't just be co-incidental.

There just has to be a central

where stock car racing is a big deal.

As a sport, stock car racing involves literally millions of dollars in prizes, admissions, printed programs, various promotions, and hotel accommodations. Fireball's death cast a pall on all these festivities.

I mention him because he was famous. In nearly every race, whether it is in Darlington, S.C., or Daytona Beach, Fla., there is always the guarantee one driver will suffer death, mutilation or burning.

In Charlotte's last stock car race, two of the fellows who drove up to the starting line had faces scarred by previous fires and one fellow's arm was white with scars. They had not died—not yet, that is.

The automobile companies have made a big deal out of the stock car race. Certainly any car which travels 110 miles an hour for 400 or 600 miles without blowing a gasket is hardy.

But no one in the world should be driving an automobile over 50 miles an hour and certainly no car company should make a test of fatigue for no one should drive a car if at all fatigued.

That a Ford or Chevrolet wins has absolutely no significance and the sponsors would be better off with two wrestlers giving out fake and phoney groans and grimaces.

It would prove as much. Not only would the kids be better for it, but car companies would save millions in advertising expenses and some of these drivers would live to see their children born.

source of direction.

The point of provocation in each instance was an illegal act by an irresponsible Negro. In New York City, a teenager was trying to batter down a door to a building; in Rochester, a drunken Negro at a street dance; in New Jersey, a man and wife fighting; in Illinois, a woman stealing a bottle of gin.

Since the forces of Senator Barry Goldwater are out to incite and then capitalize on what is called "White Backlash," it is obvious that racial disorders in any community provide fuel for this kind of hate fire.

Jackie Robinson Says



Tribute To Mississippi Negroes

Every decent American, whatever his race, background or shade of political conviction, owes a tremendous debt to those courageous and determined leaders of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party who brought into the nation's living rooms the stark, naked and ugly truth about the Mississippi definition of liberty.

These leaders did just as much to seek to awaken the conscience of America as our young people did by their non-violent and peaceful demonstrations all over America, this summer.

How thrilling it was to listen to the uncompromising and fearless pronouncements of Dr. Aaron Henry; to listen to the testimony of the Rev. Edwin King, white chaplain at Tougaloo College, who told of being beaten, imprisoned and facing death simply because he sought to help bring about the democratic way of life.

Most moving of all — terrifying in its intensity and striking right at the heart of the awful situation — was the story told in ringing, emotion-filled words by Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer of Rulesville, who told the story of what happened to her after she led a group of 26 Negroes to register.

She was arrested, jailed and beaten — along with other Negroes who had participated in the basic American activity of registering.

She was ordered to lie down on a bunk bed and worked over by two male Negro prisoners who beat her unmercifully under the sadistic supervision of white police officers.

I don't believe there could have been many indifferent

Know The Negro



By AL DUCKETT

Somewhat or other, I wish there were a way to communicate to the American people the depth of the idealism of the struggle for Negro equality in this land.

The boycotts, the sit-ins, the whole plethora of techniques employed to dramatize social inequity are not rooted in selfishness. They mean much, much more than the determination of black people to be free.

The eloquent civil rights leaders speak from utter sincerity when they enunciate the conviction that we must not only liberate the Negro, but that in doing so, we will save the soul of America.

Mr. Lincoln freed the slaves, it is true. But, more important, he freed his nation from the stultifying immorality of physical slavery.

This, then, is the major rea-

Norfolk Journal & Guide Remembrance Of JFK

It was apparent soon after the assassination of President Kennedy that he had made a tremendous impression on people both here and abroad. Even so, the extent of the continuing interest aroused has been greater than many expected.

The capital city is accustomed to visitors by the thousands. Washington old-timers have nevertheless been surprised to see that visitors have come by the tens of thousands to stand for a moment at the grave in Arlington Cemetery.

ears or dry eyes as the story of her outrage poured forth over the television screens. Certainly, it will be a long time before this writer forgets a gripping question which she hurled at the American people.

"Is this America, the land of the free and the home of the brave?" she cried. "where we are threatened daily because we want to live as decent human beings?"

What kind of America does Mississippi represent? It is a valid question. You hear Dr. Edwin King tell how the lives of himself and several others were saved only because an Indian who teaches at Rev. King's school was driving the car they were using. You wonder, aghast, how so-called law enforcement officers are allowed to get away with forcing prisoners to beat other prisoners — for the crime of registering to vote. You hear one prisoner state his opinion that the FBI is a tool of the Klan.

Remember that these brave people who bared the story of their hurt and misery must return to the communities in which these barbarous incidents took place. They must go back to face the wrath of those who have demonstrated that, in their opinion, they are "the law."

We owe these courageous people a large debt. We owe it to them, as well as to ourselves, to use our ballot to alter the ugly profile of bigotry. We do not face beatings and intimidation for desiring to vote. We must register and vote in unprecedented numbers and we must use our vote to support our friends and punish our enemies. There is no other way.

son why most Negroes oppose Barry Goldwater; not only because they fear that a Goldwater administration would deeply damage civil rights. They fear, first and foremost that the security of this nation and the cause of world peace are at stake.

What will it profit a man to gain civil rights, but to lose the hope that his children and other children will be able to survive the horror of nuclear murder?

The magnificent idealism of the Negro struggle has not been more dramatically portrayed than it was at the recent Democratic Convention as witness after witness told of the terrors of a police state. These noble men and women are not only suffering and fighting for themselves. They want a nation in which human dignity is more than a slogan.

Memorial volumes and records have sold by the millions, and the end is not yet. Many places here and in Europe have been named after the late President.

These evidences of admiration surprise not only those who opposed President Kennedy, but his friends as well. His tragic death has obviously played a part in this acclaim, yet it is significant that though Garfield also was assassinated his memory gave rise to no such attention.

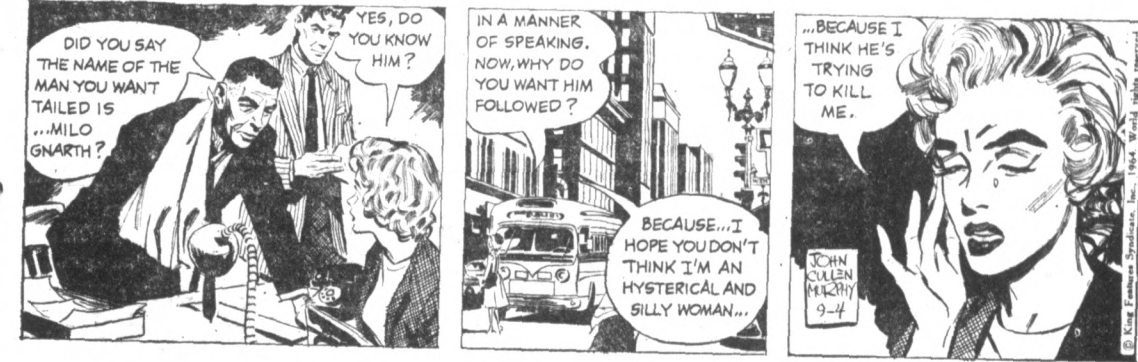
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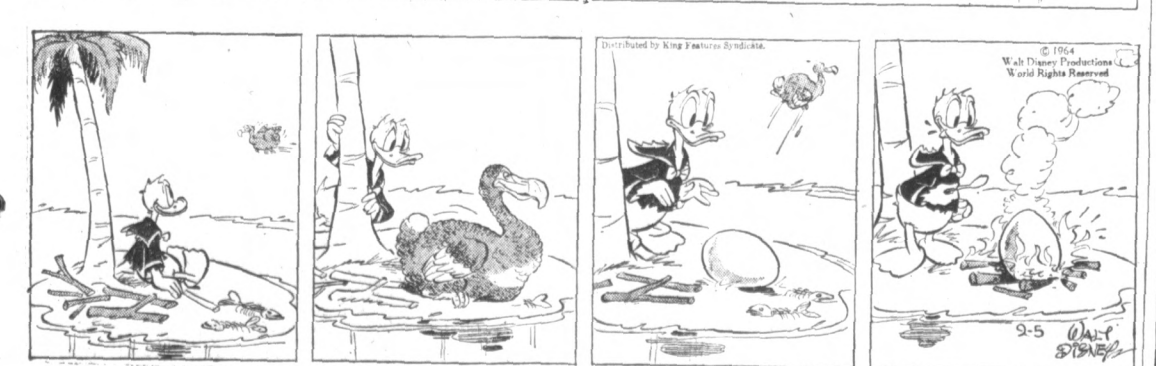
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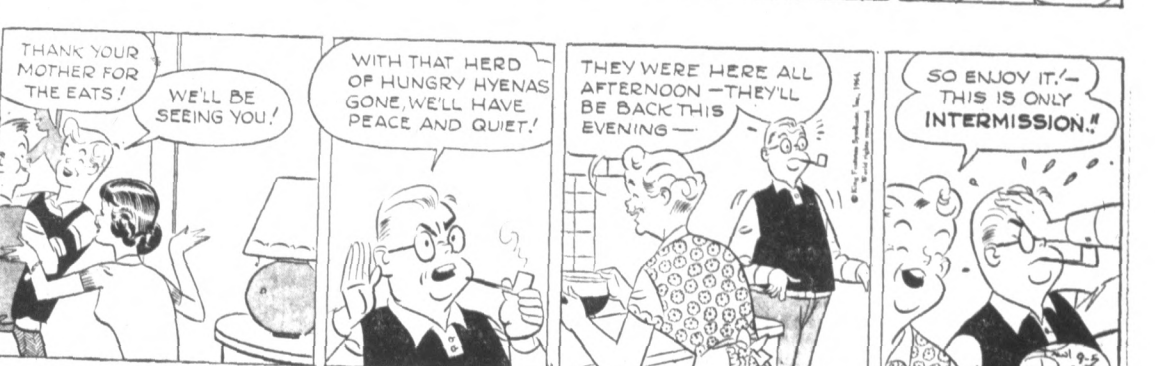
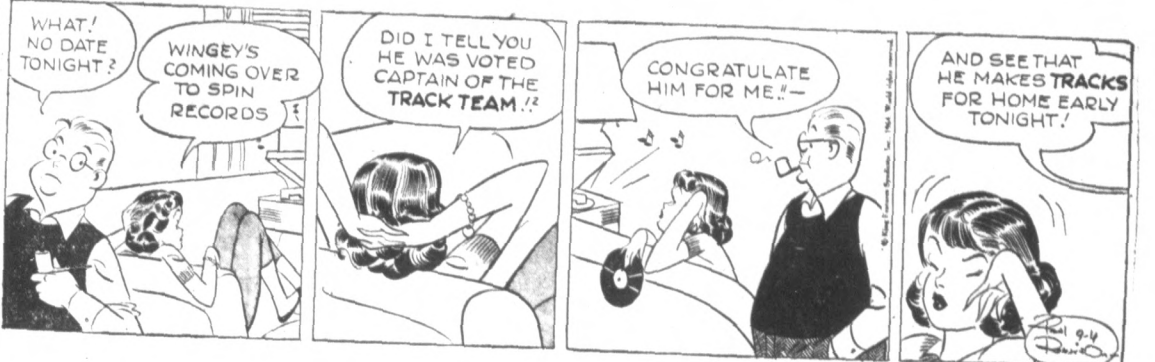
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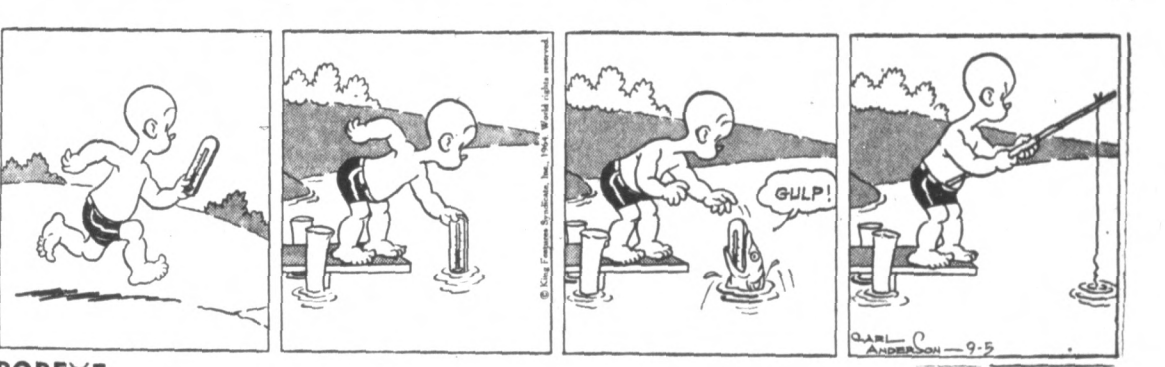
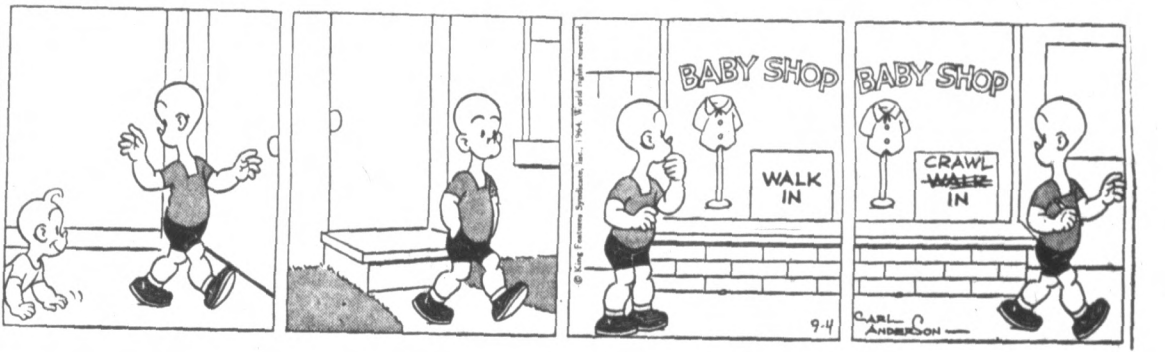
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MR. and MRS. JAMES McEMORE

Melva Jean Young Wed In Home Rites

At a private ceremony held recently in the home of her parents, Miss Melva Jean Jones Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist church became the bride of James G. McEmore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. McEmore, Sr., of 2111 Lyon St.

The wedding was attended by relatives and close friends of the couple.

Officiating at the rites held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Netters, the bride wore white satin

dress with a fitted bodice and skirt. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a circlet of white carnations.

Miss Helen Payne, the maid of honor, wore a pink taffeta dress with fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt. Calvin Eubanks was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was given for the couple by the bride's parents.

The Guests

Among the guests were Miss Emma J. Griffin, Miss Effie Eubanks, Miss Geraldine Payne, Miss Doris Lester, Mrs. Bobbie Arford, Mrs. Mattie L. Todd, Mrs. Maggie Payne, Mrs. Lizzie Williford, Mrs. Jessie M. Robinson, Mrs. Magnolia Seay, T. J. McEmore, Sr., Robert Seay, Samuel Eubanks and others.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bettie L. Parks, the bride's nephew, Isaiah Lewis, Jr., both of Sardis, Miss., the groom's sister, Miss Joanne McEmore, and Lawrence and Vernon McEmore, his brothers, of Gary, Ind.

The couple will live in Gary, Ind.



LeMOYNE COEDS TO GRINNELL

These LeMoynes College coeds leave Saturday morning, Sept. 12, for Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa where they will spend one semester. Front, left to right: Miss Bobbie L. Raybourn and Miss Bennie L. Teague. Back, left to right: Miss Anne Marie Ford and Miss Claudia Bernice Walton.



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

Mike Crawford, 9, of Albuquerque, is killing two birds with one stone, actually. He is playing in the mud while firmly ensconced in a box, thereby theoretically beating the need for a Saturday night bath. However, the ruse probably will not convince Mike's mother who uses brand X to wash away the remains of mud pies. Close to an inch of rain created an ideal scene for mud pie cookery in Albuquerque. (UPI Telephoto)



Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Thompson follow tradition and slice the wedding cake together during their reception recently. The bride is the former Miss Yvonne Carolyn

Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of 1367 Orgill Ave. The groom is the son of Mrs. Edwyna Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn.

WAC Rep To Visit Recruiting Station

Sergeant First Class Dorene E. Wandy of the U.S. Women's Army Corp will visit the Army Recruiting station located at 5537 S. Ashland Ave. to answer questions and interview young women in the Women's Army Corps.

Sergeant Wandy will be available from 2 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. All interested young women are urged to drop in or call for an appointment. Sergeant Wandy explains that this is a good opportunity to get all the first hand information about the Women's Army Corps.

Patient Plundering

STAFFORD, England—(UPI)—Arthur Littlehales, 19, was fined \$14 for stealing a house. Littlehales said he took the empty prefabricated house apart and carried it away on a truck to build a pigsty.

Red Cross Sponsors Training Seminar

Ninety high school students from Chicago and a five-county surrounding area received the unique opportunity to experience at firsthand, during a week-long training seminar, some of the creative philosophy which gave birth to the international organization about which they had come together to learn—the Red Cross.

The teenagers attending the annual Junior Red Cross leadership training center at Lake Forest Academy had as their classmates, 20 members of the Ecuadorian Junior Red Cross who are visiting the Chicago area on a Red Cross sponsored international living program called VESTA (Visit of Ecuadorian Students to America).

Together, the South American teenagers and the Chicago area delegates met to study

the history, philosophy, program and structure of the Red Cross; and the community service, international, health and safety programs of the Junior Red Cross.

They elected from their own members a council to govern the activities of the training center, and participated in an action-packed week of assemblies, field trips, discussions, lectures, workshops, exhibits, panels, and critiques.



TECH INSPECTION

Three-year-old Jeff Bryant expresses dismay over the state of the vehicle driven by Janet Borland, 20 (months), who like most women bursts into tears when her steering wheel came off during the neighborhood safety check. Jeff got her telephone number, like most gallant young mechanics, and soothed her tears by replacing the steering mechanism before going on to inspect the safety facilities of other neighborhood conveyances as the long Labor Day holiday weekend began. The youngster was trying to set a good example for grownups. (UPI Telephoto)

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Negro Colleges Serve A Vital Need In American Society

And They Will Survive Solely On Excellence Says Mays

(EDITOR'S NOTE — As the result of an editorial on Negro Colleges printed in the Chicago Daily Defender on May 18, 1964, this newspaper is indeed deeply privileged to be able to publish a reply written by one of America's most distinguished educators, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College and to millions of Americans, both Negro and white, a brilliant scholar, administrator and outstanding humanitarian. His reply to the editorial is printed in the form of a letter to the editor and publisher of the DEFENDER, John H. Sengstacke.)

Dear Mr. Sengstacke:

It was kind of you to permit the Negro college which I am replying to the editorial appeared in the May 18, 1964

Other People's BUSINESS

A. L. FOSTER

Executive Director, Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce Joins Voter Drive

Negroes in Chicago should not have to be urged to register and vote. Unfortunately, many seem not to realize that in Chicago, in Illinois and in other northern cities and states, Negroes enjoy most rights and privileges of American citizenship including the right to aspire to any elected position and to vote for the candidates of one's choice.

Even some Negroes who have fled the south in order to enjoy at least partial freedom, become complacent and assume the attitude of "letting George do it."

The N.A.A.C.P., Urban League and other organizations are engaged in a campaign to influence Negroes to register so that they may vote in November. The press has announced that Atty. Earl B. Dickerson and Arnold Maremont are co-chairmen of a committee to promote the campaign in Chicago. They deserve and must have the cooperation of all worthwhile organizations and white and Negro citizens who believe in our way of life — here.

The Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce has formally pledged its cooperation to Messrs. Dickerson and Maremont and now, through this column, to all organizations engaged in the effort. For itself, the Chamber's officers have asked all of its members to participate by urging their employees to register. Member-firms, employing thousands are asked to distribute handbills or letters and smaller companies are urged to give the verbal message to each employee with the suggestion that each in turn will talk to his family and neighbors. Retail firm members will cooperate by placing placards in their windows and radio and newspaper members will make appeals.

The by-laws of the Chamber states: "This organization in its activities shall be non-partisan, non-sectional and non-sectarian. It shall not by any means be committed to the support or endorsement of any political party or faction thereof or candidate for public office."

Chamber Politics

This raises the question as to the extent that the Chamber, as well as other non-political organizations including religious bodies, should expose their members to aspirants for political office. It is this writer's opinion that candidates of all parties should be invited to appear before the entire membership of the Cosmopolitan Chamber and before other organizations.

I do not feel that one is irrelevant by inviting such candidates to appear in the pulpits of churches. The importance of keeping people informed of political trends and acquainted with the views of candidates on a first hand basis is vitally important.

Several weeks ago, following the Republican convention, Barry Goldwater, when asked by a reporter if he expected to try to explain his position on matters affecting civil rights and the problems of Negroes to Negroes, was quoted as saying that he would like to do so but that no Negro organization would invite or permit him to speak. I wrote the good Senator and SBA Board Members

Two prominent board members of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce are serving in advisory capacities to the Small Business Administration. They are James E. Stamps of Service Federal Savings & Loan Association and George Jones of Joe Louis Milk Company. Stamps recently attended a conference sponsored by SBA in Washington, through an invitation from President Johnson. Stamps returned to Chicago with many new ideas of how the services of SBA may be further expanded to small business operators.

For several months SBA and the Cosmopolitan Chamber have been jointly sponsoring a Circuit-Rider project by which SBA services are taken direct to communities.

Stamps reports that of approximately 400 delegates from many parts of America, Honolulu and Alaska, about 20 were Negroes. We are reminded that when a regional conference was held by SBA in Kansas City to explain the Small Business Investment Corporation plans, of over 600 delegates, only one Negro put in an appearance, John Sengstacke of the Defender.

Even local Negroes did not go to sessions. It is encouraging that at least a small number of Negro businessmen realize that governmental agency services are for all of the people.

Welcomes Delegates

The President welcomed the delegates in person and there followed addresses by Secretary of Commerce H. V. Hodges, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others. There was much discussion of the "Philadelphia Pilot Loan and Management Program for Small Businesses" which is aimed directly to Negroes engaged primarily in retail and service concerns. Loans up to \$6,000 may be made with maturity of six years and an interest rate of only four per cent. Loan applications will be assisting the program commit-

tee of the Chicago Defender. I have taken time to reply to this editorial because I wanted to gather some facts to substantiate my position.

Since it has been several weeks since the editorial appeared, I am quoting it in full in order that my comments may be intelligible.

"Some years ago, when after many vicissitudes the Negro colleges bound themselves together into a composite whole in order better to present their financial plea to the public at large, there was sound logic to support their argument for survival.

"They were the only institutions for higher learning that purveyed knowledge at the economic and intellectual levels of the impoverished Negro students. Three factors contributed to their raison d'être: racial discrimination, prohibitively high tuition fees, and rigid entrance requirements of the white universities and colleges.

"Two decades ago, one could use the fingers of one hand to count the number of white schools that were accessible to qualified Negro applicants. Harvard, Yale and Columbia were among the few institutions that welcomed Negro students into the academic circle.

"Their academic discipline was so high that only a handful of Negro students had sufficient intellectual baggage to meet those requirements with

reasonable success. Their secondary school foundations were, in the main, weak and restricted.

"Events, which have already recorded themselves in history, have swept the impediments



DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

out of the way. Many universities, long before the Supreme Court enunciated its 1954 school-landmark opinion, were opening their doors to Negro students, and in some instances

to Negro scholars as well.

"So today, the Negro college, in the context of the quest for racial admixture, is an anachronism. For such an institution to insist on preserving its identity while the masses are striving to tear down the forbidding portals of segregation, is a confounding anomaly.

"Such an attitude amounts to a plea for perpetuating and financing segregation. The Negro college would have much justification for survival if it were to engage into an active and genuine process of integration on both faculty and student level. It would serve a larger purpose of education in a free society and brighten our democratic horizon."

It is hardly true as the author says that two decades ago, which would be 1944, "one could use the fingers of one hand to count the number of white schools that were accessible to qualified Negro applicants." A study would reveal that there were many more than five.

Although it is true that the number of qualified Negroes who would be admitted to the best white colleges is much lower than the number of whites, more than a handful of Negroes were qualified even in 1944. But it is the last two paragraphs of your editorial that I wish to make my major comments.

The Negro college is also in quest for racial admixture. The Negro colleges, certainly those that seek funds through the UNCF, do not insist on preserving their identity "while the masses are striving to tear down the forbidding portals of segregation."

The colleges that are now serving predominantly Negroes have been segregated institutions but they have never been segregating institutions. Data from the New York headquarters of the UNCF reveal that there is nothing in the charter of the UNCF colleges that would exclude members of other racial or ethnic groups. The UNCF colleges are less segregated today than ever before. Students and faculties in the UNCF colleges have done much to break down walls of segregation.

In preparing this article, I gathered data from my colleagues in the UNCF colleges. This is what I found. In the academic year 1953-54, the academic year before the May 17, 1954 Decision of the United States Supreme Court outlawing segregation in the public schools, 26 UNCF colleges had two white students enrolled.

Ten years later, 1963-64, the 26 had 133 white students enrolled — an increase of 6300 per cent. In the academic year 1953-54, the academic year before the Supreme Court Decision, the 26 UNCF colleges

method of computing interest. This means at 6 per cent on a \$100 loan for a year, \$6 is deducted for the \$100 and you take home \$94. You then pay back a twelfth per month of the amount borrowed.

Consumer finance companies are entitled to collect interest on the unpaid principal balance only. For the convenience of borrowers, the interest may be computed at the time the loan is made. If a windfall comes your way, you may wish to pay off the loan before it is due. When this happens, the consumer finance companies refund the unused interest.

The amount of interest to be refunded is established by state law.

der construction, under the name of the best Car Wash. Later, a modern deluxe 150 unit hotel will be erected. Perkins is vice president for revenue for the Cosmopolitan Chamber and is active in its current membership campaign.

Our deepest sympathy to William H. Pitts, accountant and neighbor in Fuller's office building, in the death of his wife and to the wife of James Purgeson in the death of her husband.

Jim Purgeson was a great guy. I learned to know him intimately as he served as treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Chamber. He was faithful, loyal, conscientious and kept finances of the organization in order at all times.

It's hard to think of his death because I had just seen and talked with him a week before about the wonderful progress being made by Negroes in business. I ask Mr. Pitts and Mrs. Purgeson to extend our sympathy to all members of the bereaved family.

Mrs. LeRoy Fowler, widow of the late LeRoy Fowler, field representative of the Cosmopolitan Chamber, was in the Chamber office and we discussed the devotion which Fowler always manifested in his relationship with the Chamber.



A & T GETS WESTERN ELECTRIC SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, (left), president of North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro, N.C., accepts a scholarship grant from the Western Electric Company. The scholarship is to be awarded to a high ability student majoring in the engineer-

ing program. W. O. Conrad (center), plant manager for Greensboro Western Electric, makes the presentation as W. L. Buckholz, New York City, assistant superintendent, college relations representative, looks on.

Money Loan Depends On Good Credit Rating

Should you need money for a worthwhile purpose, can you obtain it at your local bank or loan company? It depends entirely on your credit rating — are you a good or a bad credit risk?

According to the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, immediately on applying for a loan, an elaborate credit investigation reveals facts about you that even you might have forgotten. Your local credit bureau furnishes individual reports on which the lender can establish your rating.

An applicant with a good 2 years or more usually is favorably regarded. This is particularly true if he owns his home or rents for long periods, in good neighborhoods. Savings

and checking accounts, life insurance, prompt payment and infrequent borrowing records are plus factors.

The poor rating goes to those who shift jobs frequently, whose earnings fluctuate, and who frequently change their address. Unfavorably regarded are slow payment records, frequent loans for increasing amounts, misstatements on applications and requests for loans at offices far removed from the applicant's residence or place of business.

Maybe Aunt Tillie won't charge you interest, but commercial sources for money will. In Illinois rates on personal loans up to \$800 are regulated by the Consumer Finance Act. Interest on loans from \$800 to \$5,000 are regulated under the

Installment Loan Act. You can borrow \$100 at an average cost of about \$11, based on a monthly repayment basis.

People borrow money to pay what they owe and to buy what they want. The first reason is generally called consolidation of debts. If you owe five people long enough, they start hounding you. To get out from under, you borrow enough to pay them all. Unexpected and sudden debts account for many other loans, as does current buying — cars, household goods, clothing or education.

Commercial bank loans are usually secured by chattel mortgage on your car or household items, or by a co-maker — a friend who will pay off the loan if you don't. Most banks employ the discount

tee of the Cosmopolitan Chamber in planning the Annual Banquet at McCormick Place, Oct. 16.

Hails From Miss.

Charles Petty, owner and president of Petty's Products Company which manufactures about 35 industrial products, came to Chicago 12 years ago from Corinth, Miss., determined to succeed in business. He went to Marshall High School where his record was excellent. Having decided to go into the industrial products business and realizing that further education was required, Petty went to Purdue University and took courses in chemistry and entomology. Among his regular customers are chemistry and entomology. Among his, and D & S, Great A & P, Del Farms, Walgreen and others. His wife Evelyn is an active partner. They attend St. Mark Methodist church where he is a trustee and a member of the Men's Club. They have a nine-year-old daughter, Angela.

He has a patent for an electric deodorizing machine, pending. He bases his success upon an early decision to give the best of merchandise and service and to go after business on a wide interracial basis. He is a success.

It can now be told. Some restaurant and catering service, swimming pool etc., was to be built by Negroes in the vicinity of 63rd street and Indiana avenue.

Wade Perkins, president of the Allied Amusement and

the I. T. C., two professional schools, we have 75 accredited institutions serving mainly Negroes. If there are 116 Negro institutions, 75 or approximately 65 per cent are accredited.

If we deducted professional and technical schools from the 2000 institutions of higher learning, we would hardly have more than 1200 colleges. If this is so, about 33 per cent of the white institutions are beneath 75 per cent of Negro colleges.

Certainly there are 401 white institutions that do not meet the minimum requirements for membership in their regional rating boards and this means that all 32 UNCF colleges stand higher academically than these 401.

If we took the best of the UNCF colleges and compared them with white colleges, the number academically inferior to the best Negro colleges would rise significantly beyond 401.

On the factual data presented, one might guess that there are 600 or more white colleges not as good as the best Negro colleges and that some Negro colleges compare favorably with many of the best white colleges.

There are at least two reasons why a college, or any institution for that matter, can claim the right for survival. One is the meeting of needs and the other one is the quality of work the college does is good.

It is estimated that the number of college students will double in the next ten years.

Most of the institutions in 1964 are packed to capacity with students. This indicates that all institutions that are doing a good job will be needed and deserve the right to survive.

Desegregation is a two-way street.

Negro institutions are accepting white students and white institutions are accepting Negro students and this is as it should be.

When desegregation comes completely and no one will raise the question about race, I see no need for Negro newspapers, Negro churches, Negro colleges, Negro morticians, Negro banks, and Negro insurance companies to go out of business because white people have ceased completely to discriminate against Negroes.

These institutions will simply serve everybody and if they meet a need and if they are good, they will survive.

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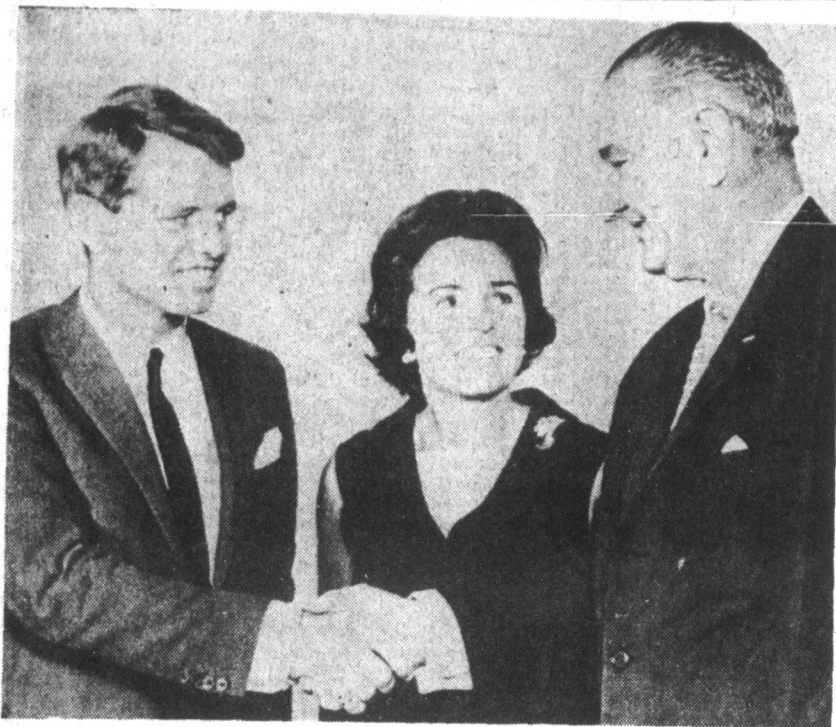
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Defender's National News

1964

DEFENDER



BOBBY AND ETHEL SAY GOODBYE TO LBJ

Robert F. Kennedy says goodbye to President Johnson at the White House after resigning as Attorney General in order to seek his first elective office — as U.S. Senator from New York. Looking on is Kennedy's wife, Ethel. — (UPI Telephoto)

Eight of the two dozen Negro children who attempted to register at five white elementary schools shown entering the Chalk elementary school in Meridian, Miss. All the children were refused request for transfers in terse statements by the white principals. Meridian schools are not under court order to desegregate. Among the children was the younger brother of slain civil rights worker, James Chaney. — (UPI Telephoto)

TENNESSEE

JACKSON
By C. A. AGNEW
Mr. and Mrs. Henry and son, Stephen, visited their daughter, Miss Norma Jean Lee, in Chicago. While there they attended worship services at Springfield Baptist Church of which the Rev. J. W. Jetter

Joneses Visit Their Daughter In California

G. G. Jones, the Jeweler, his wife Louise, daughter Sunda E. George, and son-in-law W. M. George of Greenwood, Miss., motored to Los Angeles, California to visit Mrs. Helen Corbett, daughter of the Joneses, who was ill, but is improving nicely now. She has a fine daughter.

The Joneses' two-week stay was very nice at 1521 W. 166, Compton, California. The newly built ranch style home was purchased by the Joneses.



2 DIXIE COLLEGE CHIEFS MEET

Dr. Felton G. Clark, 2nd (left), president of Southern University, and S. M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University, chat informally in Houston before TSU's commencement procession started. Dr. Clark served as the TSU commencement speaker.

Ripley, Tenn., and other close relatives.

Services for Bro. Will Brown were held at Liberty CME Church with the Rev. C. F. Odom officiating. Bro. Brown passed away Aug. 29 after a lingering illness. He was cheerful to the end.

He was deeply religious in his dealing with his fellow men. Ford Funeral Home was in charge of the remains.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie McBride were held at Maple Springs Baptist Church near Mercer with the Rev. S. C. Long officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Ford Morticians in charge.

Mrs. Ford was born and reared in Madison and was a retired school teacher, a Sunday School teacher, prayer band leader and a missionary worker. Survivors include several children.

Services for Mrs. Novada Williams Truelove were held at Allen Avenue Church of God in Christ, the Booker with Elder John Hardison officiating.

Services for Ed Esters were held at Berean Baptist Church with the Rev. A. L. Campbell officiating. Burial was in the Berry Zion Cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Services for Albert (Sunny) Foster were held at Bledsoe Funeral Home with the Rev. L. E. Freeman officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Survivors include six sisters and two brothers.

NEWBERN

By ARCHIE WOODS
Mrs. Richard Abraham is visiting with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Conzeek Powell came home Friday night from Bloomington, Ill., and moved his family to Bloomington Sunday.

Mrs. Arlene Watson from St. Louis, Mo., visited with her sister, Mrs. Sue Watson, and then left Monday for home. Mrs. Sue Watson accompanied Mrs. Watson home.

Mrs. Carey Walker and Archie and Earl Woods attended the Fifth Sunday Rally at Beech Grove C.P. Church Sunday, Aug. 30.

The Missionary Societies of the Three Churches, Methodist, Baptist, and C.P. Church, held their fifth Sunday program at the Cumberland Church Sunday night at 7:30. The choir was made up of the three societies.

After a warm devotion and a short program, Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton introduced the speaker, the Rev. Mitchell Walker of Rock Spring, Tenn. Mitchell, who is only 11 years old, was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Walker. Collection was \$16.09. Mrs. Rosie Goward was mistress of ceremonies. Ed Atkins is very sick.

Stat Wiggins, Emerson, Mrs. Aussie Wiggins, and Mrs. Annie William are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Eula Mai Smith attended the revival meeting at Hope Well Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Benson and children of Chicago are visiting with friends here this week and transacting business.

CORE Chief Resigns In Dispute Over Protests

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The third-ranking official of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) resigned three weeks ago in a difference of opinion over the efficacy of continued civil rights demonstrations, it was learned.

A spokesman for the civil rights group confirmed the resignation of Norman Spencer Hill Jr., national program director of CORE since 1961. He has taken a job with the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO in Washington. It was learned that Hill's letter of resignation to CORE Chief James Farmer said he thought the time had passed for emphasis on demonstrations and urged a "political alliance" with progressive sections of labor, the churches, liberals, democratic radicals and intellectuals to combat the white backlash.

"The growth of the right-wing menace is the most significant development on the American political scene in decades," Hill wrote. The strategy is to win hitherto uncommitted whites to the twin causes of racism and economic conservatism. It is fraught with enormous dangers to the cause of Negro freedom.

Farmer said he saw no reason why CORE should stop conducting legitimate demonstrations or try to appease the so-called white backlash. He said CORE was conducting a major voter demonstration drive and focusing all its efforts on the defeat of GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater.

"We have rather frequent resignations," he said.

Hill, 31, was formerly executive secretary of the Illinois Socialist Party. He led a march to the GOP National Convention in Chicago in 1960, demonstrated for the desegregation of Chicago beaches, and organized a Youth March on Washington before coming to New York.

MISSISSIPPI

CORINTH

By REV. W. W. HAMILTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Hodge were held Wednesday at City Road C.M.E. Church, with Rev. J. Y. Trice officiating.

Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Lusk Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral services for Mrs. Alecia Baxter were held at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church.

Officiating was Rev. C. J. Lows, the pastor. Burial was in the Pilgrim Rest Cemetery with Frayson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The family of Mrs. Baxter thanks everyone for the service rendered in the time of her illness and death.

STARKVILLE

By LEANDY MOORE

Little Kirk and Emil Love, Jr. of Chicago returned to their home last week after spending the summer with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton. They were accompanied by their cousin, Miss Sandra Boyd. Miss Boyd will visit her mother, Mrs. Charlene Bardwell, and cousin, Mrs. Billie Birk Lovely.

Mrs. Ida Mae Hall of Memphis, Tenn. is visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Idella Williams and Johnnie Butler. She is the house guest of her sister on Apple Street.

Mrs. Idella Johnson spent last week in Pascagoula, Miss., visiting her sister, Mary Wadon.

Miss LaVerne Morris, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Morris, returned home Sunday after spending her vacation in St. Louis visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Patti W. Self is enjoying an extensive visit in Chicago, Saginaw, Mich., and Philadelphia, Pa. She accompanied her son, Henry W. Self, on his return to his home in Philadelphia.

WATER VALLEY

By C. A. HAWKINS, JR.

The writer, C. A. Hawkins, Jr., attended his District Zone meeting in the Greenwood District at Bethel Church at Black Hawk, Miss., and delivered the message.

The Oxford District Zone meeting was held the fifth Sunday in August at Pontalot with a banquet. Rev. A. C. Pegues was presiding elder. Rev. McGuffey was host pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins of Memphis and Mobile, Ala., visited his mother, Mrs. Alberta Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawkins and children of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their parents here. They are also visiting his wife's parents in the Springdale community.

Rev. C. O. Wilkins closed a successful revival at Oak Grove C.M.E. Church, with Rev. Eugene Wade as evangelist. Four converts were added.

Rev. Wade of the Tupelo District brought the messages. Also present was Rev. T. H. Austin of the Aberdeen District.

Services will be rendered

U. S. Negroes 'Know Very Little' About Africa, Meredith Declares

LAGOS, Nigeria — (UPI) — James Meredith, the first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, said that the Rev. Martin Luther King's non-violence movement was "one of necessity."

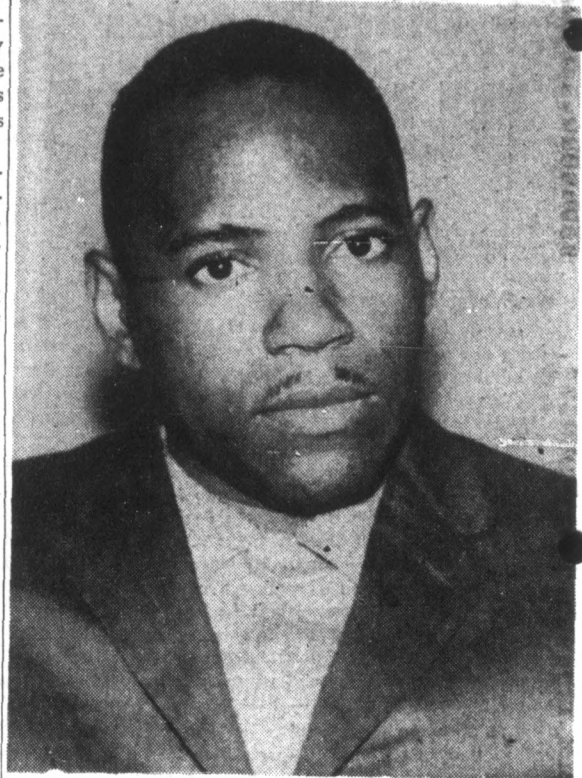
Meredith, who is visiting Nigeria, said in a television interview neither King's movement nor organizations like the Ku Klux Klan could accomplish what he considered to be the proper objective of the Negro.

"Violence is always an effective means of achieving an end — the Ku Klux Klan takes violence to its furthest degree," he said. "Conversely, non-violence is not the opposite of violence — the non-violent movement is one of necessity."

Asked whether he felt the white man would ever consider the Negro as his equal, Meredith said, "I don't think it can be accomplished in the United States alone. Until it is solved in one place, it cannot be fully solved in another."

Meredith said he did not think he should enter Ole Miss because he was a Negro, but he did not feel he should be kept out simply because he was colored.

Concerning the American Negroes' attitude toward Africa, Meredith said he was con-



JAMES MEREDITH

vinced they knew very little about the land of their forefathers. Meredith said the information the average American Negro gets is stereotyped and

by ministers and their congregations throughout the city. Appreciation messages will be delivered by Rev. W. C. Ward, pastor of First Baptist, Old Jonesboro.

ALABAMA

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS

Miss Peggy Cummings of Birmingham was a recent visitor here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Swokes.

The Rev. T. C. Williams and a group of members from the Mt. Canaan Baptist Church attended District No. 1 Workers Council of the Village Spring Manley District Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. Congress held at the Nineveh Baptist Church in Birmingham, Sunday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Collins were her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jimerson of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jimerson and child from Tuscaloosa.

Funeral rites for Samuel Mawell, who died after a prolonged illness last week, were held from Pooles Parlor Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Annie Harris was hostess who served a delightful menu to her club members at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Williams Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Herring is president of the club.

She Digs Gin

Diminutive Pat McNulty, who plays Walter Brennan's granddaughter, Martha, in ABC-TV's nef fall series, "The Tycoon," whistles away the time on the set of the show beating everybody in gin rummy.

NATIONAL Classified Ads

8—Personals
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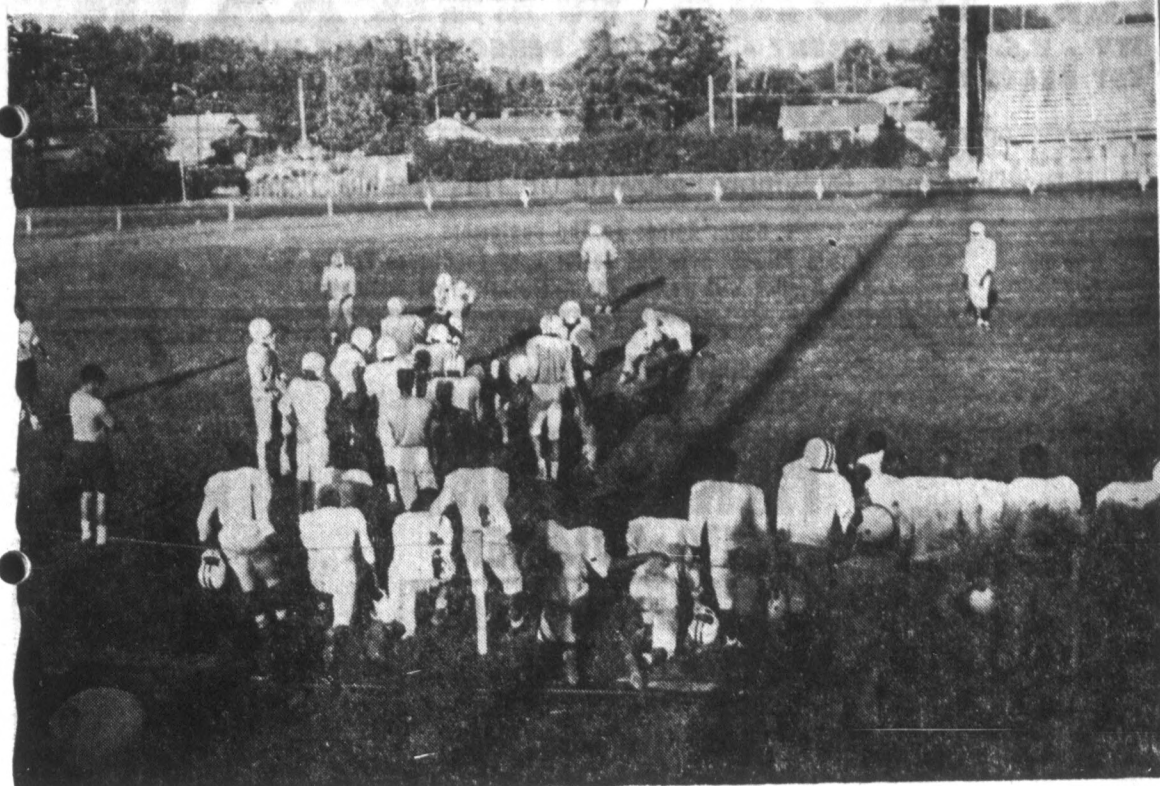
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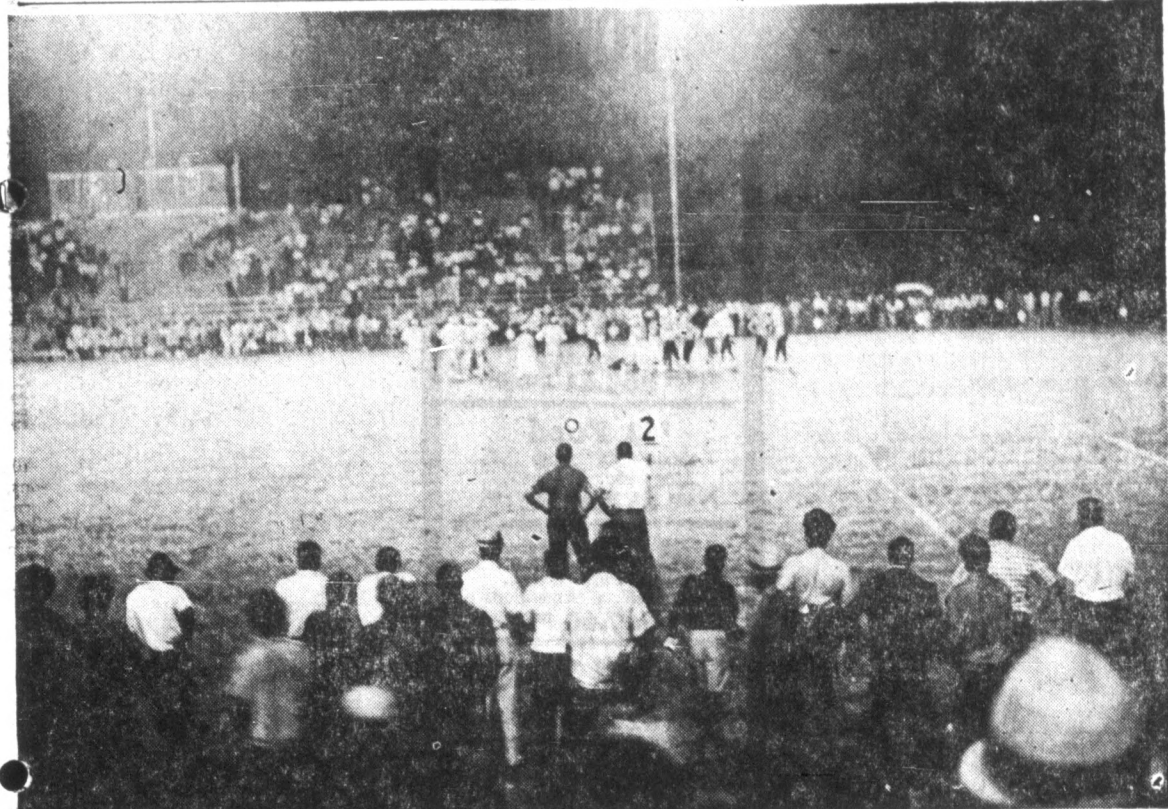
WHO'D WANT TO MIX WITH YOU ANYWAY, MRS. RACIST?

This mother bought along her child when she joined the picket line of the National States Rights Party in front of just integrated Jones Valley High School in Birmingham, Ala. The school was "integrated" when one Negro girl registered to attend the 2nd grade. — (UPI Telephoto)



After the Lester Lions jumped ahead, 6 to 0, in the final quarter of the season's first Prep League game at Melrose Stadium last Thursday night, the Father Bertrand High School Thunderbolts tried desperately to at least tie up the score in the remaining minutes, but to no avail. Here the action is being witnessed from the loser's side of the field. (MLR Photo)

School Thunderbolts tried desperately to at least tie up the score in the remaining minutes, but to no avail. Here the action is being witnessed from the loser's side of the field. (MLR Photo)



Getting ready for their opening game tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 9) with the Manassas High School Tigers, the Melrose High School Golden Wildcats practice here at Melrose stadium under experienced eye of their coach, Eldridge Mitchell, seen in lower right of photo. The game will be the second of the season for the Tigers, who played the Merry High school team from Jackson, Tenn., last Saturday night. (MLR Photo)

Mitchell, seen in lower right of photo. The game will be the second of the season for the Tigers, who played the Merry High school team from Jackson, Tenn., last Saturday night. (MLR Photo)

Only Big Men Belong 'At Top' In Baseball

JUST WONDERING if big men in top jobs aren't superior humanitarians, far more so than "little men" who find themselves occupying the "last word" chairs in baseball, through odd turns of fate? This thought arrives as we attempt to weigh the case of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who has rejected the plea of White Sox officials to reinstate Minnie Minoso as a playing member of the southside club. True there is a rule in baseball that prohibits a major league team from recalling a player who has been allowed to go to the minors until after the latter team has completed its regular schedule but the Sox stand ready to prove Minoso's case does not come under that ruling. The Sox argue that Minoso was given an unconditional release after every other team in baseball had waived on his services, thus making Minnie a free agent, his status at the time he was hired by Indianapolis. And so, say the Sox, "when we purchased the player from Indianapolis last week we were buying one who was not wanted by any other major league team."

Be this true or false, there are other mitigating circumstances that might have been considered by Ford Frick. FRICK MUST know, as every fan does, that Minoso, nearing 40, is at the stage in his career when the tag "finished" is waiting in the wings for him. . . . That few if any clubs can be expected to desire his services as an active player. Thus when the Sox wish to give him the chance to make a living and continue his career, there should be no barriers placed in the player's path as Frick has done with his latest decree. And so this corner cannot help feeling a bigger man in such a big job would have ruled differently in Minoso's case. It is hard not to believe that the late Judge Landis would have said, "Let the old fellow work at his trade and earn a living as long as possible wherever he is wanted." And since only the White Sox have shown a desire to employ Minnie at his age why not let the Southsiders have him.

MEMORIES FROM THE past gives this columnist reasons to weigh the evidence that rated Judge Landis a man among men and the baseball commissioner who deserved to be in the chair, much more so than any of those who followed his reign. . . . The year was 1929, the month October, and the occasion a scheduled post season game between the Chicago American Giants and all-star team of American League players. The American and National League rules forbade the world champions to compete in post season games.

Tough Bishop To Face Strong Gridiron Foes

Head Coach of Dallas' Bishop college, Dwight H. Fisher, has announced the varsity football schedule for the 1964 season, and though it is a much tougher schedule, he said he has hopes that his Tigers will also be stronger.

The schedule this year includes the University of Corpus Christi in the opener at Bishop's own stadium in Dallas on Sept. 19, and road game that will have them facing Fort Hood on Oct. 10.

Bishop won the Gulf Coast conference title last year hands down, winning all its conference games.

Other colleges included in the conference are Philander Smith of Little Rock; Dillard university at New Orleans, and Rust college. The Tigers will play Rust in Holly Springs.

Coach Fisher also announced the addition of Robert Hall, a

First Fall Meeting For Frontier Club

Fall season plans were discussed when the Memphis Chapter of the Frontiers International Club held its first fall luncheon meeting Wednesday. Presiding was Thaddeus T. Stokes, vice-president.

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32 YEARS ON THE HILL

WBA Repeats Ban On Liston-Clay Rematch

MIAMI BEACH — (UPI) — President Ed Lassman of the World Boxing Association says several cities including Miami Beach have turned down requests by Intercontinental Promotions to get licenses for the banned Liston-Clay fight. "The reason Miami Beach Commission turned down the application," said Lassman, a member of the Commission as well as WBA chief, "was because many commissioners are out of town on vacation." The return title match between champion Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston was banned by the association's return match clause and also because of Liston's reported tieup with Intercontinental.

The Light Of The World Temple THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

ALL WELCOME

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2552 POPLAR AVE.

MEMPHIS, TENN.



Now, My People, I would like to bring to your attention that Rev. Mrs. Pauline Williams has been doing some work of God for all of us. Yes, I mean You and Me and Everyone who is in need of God's help. She has helped many people. She has dedicated her work and all her time to you to bring God into your heart and your homes, to drive out the devil and the evil that some of our brothers and sisters have been touched by. She has helped many people and she can help you. She holds private services for each and every person. Yes, indeed, and all your problems are kept in the utmost confidence.

She can and will help you. If you are sick, worried, troubled, fearful that the hand of evil has fallen upon you, if you feel that you need help, well help can be reached. Go out to see Rev. Mrs. Williams at 2552 Poplar Avenue. Remember, Brothers and Sisters, there's no pity for those who are in need of help and don't go to see Rev. Williams. She can and will help. She helps people by the Prayer of God. She helps by Prayer. So there is no need to suffer any longer. Help is waiting for you. Go to see Rev. Mrs. Williams. Her service is seven days a week. See Rev. Mrs. Pauline Williams today!

1 - MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH \$1

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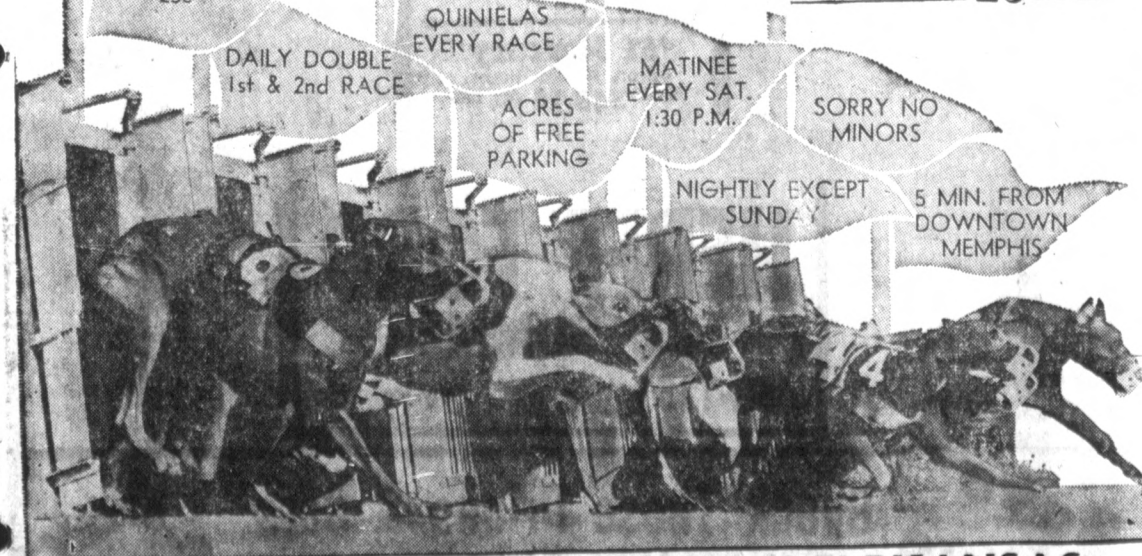
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Meet a chip off the old block — Gilbey's "Li'l Frosty." The newest and smartest half-pint bottle in the business. Just like me, he holds world-famous Gilbey's Gin... the mild, dry gin that never lets you down. "Li'l Frosty" is the kind of bottle you'll want to invite to your table. Do it next time and see how he cheers up your circle.



Ask for me,
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new 1/2-pint bottle
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Philly Parents Hit Busing Plan

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — A suit was filed in Common Pleas Court in an attempt to block the Board of Education from busing 2,900 Negro public school pupils this fall.

The Parents and Taxpayers Association of Philadelphia claimed in the suit that the busing was "to effect racial distribution and dispersion under the guise of eliminating crowded school conditions."

The parents association, organized several months ago and claiming a membership of 1,200 said busing would endanger and inconvenience pupils, give unequal preference to certain pupils and deny bused pupils the full amount of classroom time as well as time for social activities.



Negro History Guide Imperial Potentate Thomas Poag of Prince Hall Shriners and a member of the faculty of Tennessee A&T State university in Nashville was presented a copy of "American Traveler's Guide to Negro History" by Gary Reynolds at the Shriners' 63rd annual convention held recently in St. Louis, Mo. The booklet is a part of the company's continuing community relations program.

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Prince Edward: 13 Sorry Years

By United Press International
APRIL 23, 1951 — 463 Negro students boycott Farmville's All-Negro R. R. Motion High School demanding equal facilities with white.

MAY 17, 1954 — Supreme Court outlaws racial segregation in public school with Prince Edward one of the test cases.

JAN. 9, 1956 — In a special referendum, Virginians vote 2-1 for a constitutional amendment to allow public tuition grants for private schools.

SEPT. 1956 — Virginia General Assembly in special session enacts "massive resistance" plan, permitting closing of schools threatened by integration, setting up tuition grants and pupil placement laws.

JULY 12, 1957 — Federal Appeals Court knocks down placement laws of Virginia as a defense against integration.

JAN. 19, 1959 — State Supreme Court declares "massive resistance" laws (funds cut-off, school closings) unconstitutional; leaves way open for local school closings and state and local tuition grants.

JAN. 28, 1959 — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond convenes special session of General Assembly which enact "freedom of choice" laws so that students who object to desegregated schools can attend private schools.

MAY 5, 1959 — Federal Appeal Court orders desegregation in Prince Edward in September, 1959.

JULY 1, 1959 — Prince Edward County closed its public schools; money appropriated for upkeep of buildings, but none for education.

SEPT. 1959 — Prince Edward County's white children attend segregated private schools, supported by parents, gifts and tuition grants.

WELCOME WEEK XXVII

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Automatic, loaded, new car warranty.
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Notes \$47.60 per mo.

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Notes \$26.27 per mo.

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