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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



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Vol. X — No. 1

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1964

15c

Oakland Man Dies In Fall From Freight; Cut In Two



ELKHORN'S MISS AMERICA

Miss Sarah Hinton, "Miss America of Elkhorn," will be in Memphis on Sunday, Nov. 22, for a beauty and talent contest sponsored by the Designers and Models, Inc., and to be presented at the Flamingo Room. Miss Hinton, a resident of Greenwood, Miss., and a student at Threadgill High school, won her title at the recent bathing beauty contest at the Elk's Convention in Miami in competition with 20 other girls from the United States and the West Indies. She is shown holding her trophy at the finals in Florida.

Former Patient Hitched A Ride From Somerville

A 60-year-old man from Oakland, Tenn., trying to hitch a ride on a slow-moving freight, slipped off the steps and was cut in two, lengthwise, on Sunday.

The victim was identified from papers he had on his body as Richard Burns of Route 1, Oakland, Tenn.

Mr. Burns got aboard the Illinois Central train as it was nearing Rayner, and was climbing on between the second and third cars behind the Diesel engine when his foot hit some grease on the steps.

Witnesses told police that the man was able to hold on for a short while before losing his grasp and falling under the wheels. The train was composed of 86 cars, but it is not known just how many rolled past his remains before it was brought to a halt.

Had \$195
Insp. E. C. Swann said that his officers located a man who said the victim had caught a ride with him at Somerville and that he let the man out in the White Station community.

Mr. Burns, a former patient at the Western State hospital in Bolivar, was identified by papers he had in his pockets which gave his home address. A plastic billfold in his right pocket contained \$195.

The victim was living with his son, William Burns, and Fayette County Sheriff Pickett informed the son of his father's death.

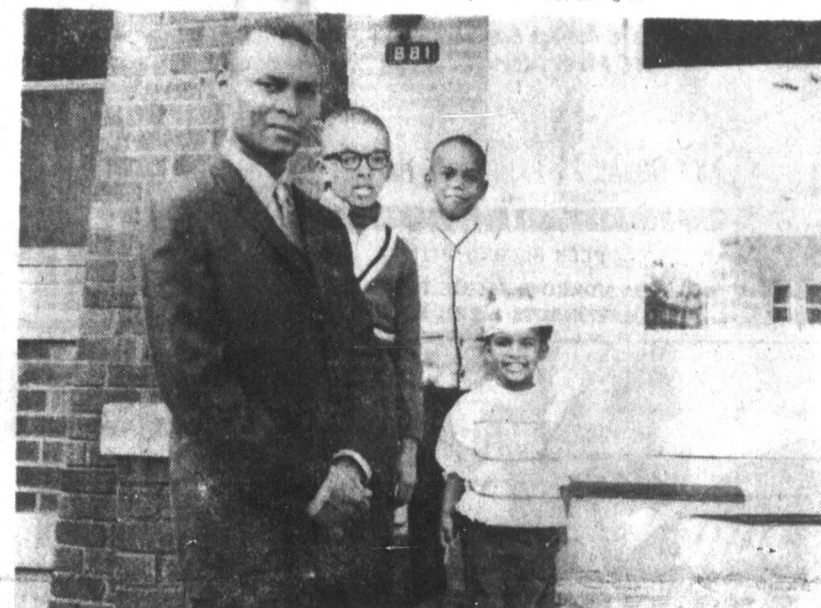
The body was carried to John Gaston hospital in a Victory Funeral home ambulance where it remained early this week.



VICTORY SMILES

Flashing the V for Victory sign for Atty. H. T. Lockard is Mrs. Alma Morris, a volunteer worker for the candidate for Justice of Peace of the Shelby County Quarterly court seen here with his wife, Mrs.

Ida Mae Lockard, in his campaign headquarters as returns for his race trickled in. Atty. Lockard, who will be addressed as "Squire Lockard" after taking office, won by a 189 vote margin.



WILLIS AND 'SUPPORTERS'

With a successful campaign behind him, Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr. has more time to spend with his family at 881 Mississippi Blvd. Here he is seen with three of his five children. From left are Michael, nine;

Archie III, seven, and daughter Stephanie, two. Mr. Willis received 99,038 votes to beat his Republican opponent in the race for Position 1 in the Tennessee House of Representatives. (MLR Photo).

Democrats Preparing For Bigger '66 Vote

The Election is more than a week old now, but Memphians are still talking about the defeat of the Republican candidates in Shelby County, and the victory of two Negroes for offices not held by members of their race in this century.

Early election reports had the Republicans ahead in most races, but the lead was then narrowed and then eased with the returns from the predominantly Negro wards.

Attorney A. W. Willis, candidate for Position 1 in the State Legislature, was declared the winner before midnight on Tuesday, but Atty. H. T. Lockard, who was seeking the Justice of the Peace office on the Shelby County Court for the Memphis district was not certain he had won until late afternoon Wednesday when he got the official word from the Election Commission stating that he had won out over his nearest opponent by 189 votes.

GLOOM FOR LOSERS

The first announcement that Atty. Lockard had won his race was brought to the midtown Democratic headquarters by labor leader George Hol-

loway as Democrats had reached the zenith of happiness by the landslide of President Lyndon B. Johnson and the defeat of Robert James by George Grider for the Ninth Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The message was then relayed to the crowd by Shelby County Democratic Chairman James Irwin, who mounted a table to proclaim the news, a much tighter race.

which Atty. Lockard refused to take for granted, despite numerous congratulations the remainder of the night.

But the message spilled over into the campaign headquarters of A. Arthur Halle, situated in the same building with the Grider command, and brought unofficial gloom to his supporters.

BLIND VOTE TOO

Some hint as to the outcome of the election was assumed by workers at polls, when residents who had never voted march in talking about what they planned to do. Pensioners who had not gone out of their homes in several years made it to the polls.

The word had gotten around that persons living on pensions and social security would be left without an income if Senator Barry M. Goldwater were elected; so the blind and the lame made it their main business of the day to vote for his opponent.

At Ward 24-2, an elderly woman was reported to have attacked a man with walking cane who stated that he had always voted Republican and intended to continue to do so.

MARGIN TOO SMALL

Two days after the election, the results were being analyzed by Jesse H. Turner, Sr., and he was concerned that the margin of victory for Atty. H. T. Lockard was not equal to the number of Negroes who voted in the city wards.

He was also disturbed that the number of Negroes that remained away from the polls could have spelled defeat in a much tighter race.

Mallory Knights Seek Aid For Xmas Project

They don't go around dressed in shining armor, but scores of poor families and children will be happy when the members of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization show up on Christmas morning.

For the past 12 years the Mallory Knights have been spreading Christmas cheer to the elderly, the hungry and the forgotten.

And when other organizations turn down the destitute on technicalities in other seasons of the year, a report to the Mallory Knights has resulted in some speedy relief.

Last Christmas, in addition to supplying food to the needy families, the organization played Santa Claus to children in Frank Tobey Memorial hospital and Juvenile Court.

The Knights are giving year-round support to a child who became a ward of Juvenile

Court after she was found abandoned by her parents in an empty house.

"This year the Mallory Knights are attempting to help twice as many people as they did last year," Harry L. Strong, general director and founder, told the Tri-State Defender, "and in order to do so we need assistance from the public."

Rev. D. E. Herring, Jr., is president of the organization which was founded by government workers at the old Mallory Air Force Base, which has since moved.

But members of the Mallory Knights have remained to gather and continue the work started by the men.

Rev. Herring said that contributions may be mailed to the Mallory Knights Headquarters, 280 Hernando Street, Memphis. The phone number is 523-2784.

Pickett Gets Students' Vote In Mock Election

They weren't 21, but sixth graders at Georgia Avenue Elementary school had a chance to vote in the November 3 election.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sara Lewis, a sixth grade teacher, a mock election was held at the school, and all Democratic candidates won by an overwhelming majority.

Election Commissioners Vernon Jones, Charlie James and Randy Jackson conducted a registration campaign on Monday, Nov. 2, and some 369 students were registered.

On election day, four precincts were set up for children living in LeMoyné Gardens, Foote Homes, Cleaborn Homes

and one for other areas. Officers, recorders, poll watchers and ballot operators were on the job to see that everything was carried out in an

orderly manner. The ballots on which the students indicated their preferences were identical to the ones used at the polls. Of the

369 votes cast, only 10 were for the Republican candidate, Senator Barry M. Goldwater. All the others were for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One interesting feature of the election was the results of the special election in which Atty. H. T. Lockard and O. W. Pickett ran for justice of the peace of the Shelby County Quarterly Court, Memphis district.

Although Atty. Lockard took the race in which adults voted, Mr. Pickett was the choice of the students. Mr. Pickett's wife is a sixth grade teacher at Georgia Elementary.

The experience was reported to have been both "thrilling and educational" for the future voters.

Janet Horne Leads In 'Social Belle' Contest

Sponsors of candidates seeking the title of "Miss Social Belle of 1964" are using many novel ideas to raise money, according to Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

The fund-raising affairs have included Halloween parties, teas, fashion shows, sock hops and platter parties. "Miss Social Belle" will be crowned on Friday night, Nov. 20, during a gigantic talent show to be produced in Bruce Hall at LeMoyné college by A. C. Williams.

On the basis of a report given last Saturday, Mrs. Smith said the first seven leading contestants are Misses Janet Horne, Carla Allen, Verma McKinney, Diane Owens, Bettie Carter, Deborah Satter-

field and Gloria Jean Copeland.

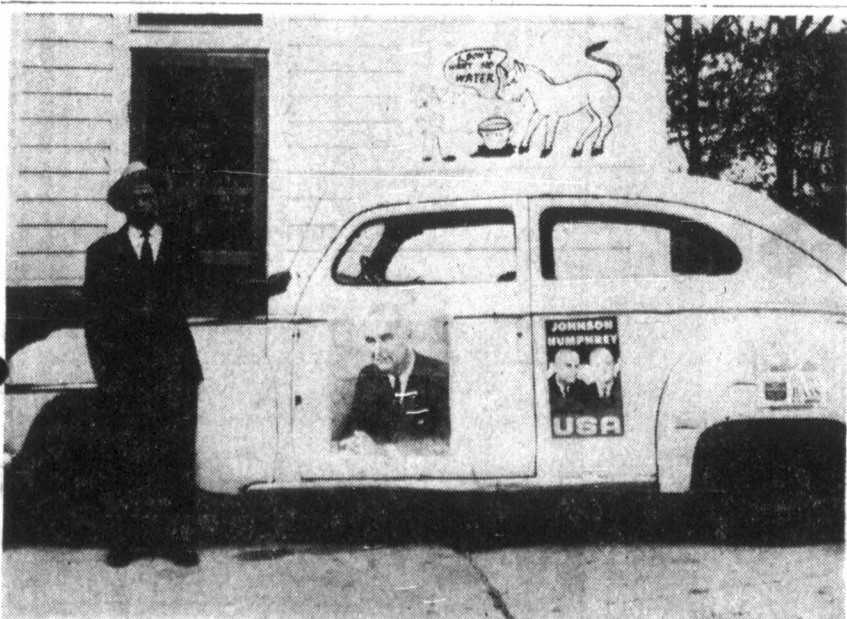
TWO CONTESTANTS

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma Price of 151 W. Davant ave., and a junior at Carver High school, where she is a member of the Science, Mathematics and Spanish clubs, the Student Council and the Thespian Guild.

She attends Oak Grove Baptist church and is a member of the NAACP's Youth Council. Miss Carter is being sponsored by the Youth of the 50th Ward.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mrs. Addie R. Allen of 1400 Gill and a sophomore at Memphis State university. She was valedictorian of her class at Hamilton High school, and is attending college on a Delta

See JANET, Page 2



NO 'WATER' WANTED

You can lead a voter to the poll, but you can't make him vote for Goldwater is the message William Cooper of 294 Leath st tries to put across in the cartoon erected on top of his car for the election day. An ardent lifelong Democrat, Mr. Cooper has

campaigns for candidates of that party since the early 1930's and journeyed to Independence, Mo., to meet former President Harry S. Truman. He said he plans to send Mr. Truman a copy of this picture. (MLR Photo).



BETTIE CARTER



CARLA ALLEN



WINNERS AT HENDERSON

A Coronation Ball for "Miss Henderson Business College" will be held on Thursday night at Club Tropicana, and these students will be honored. On front row, from left, in photo at left, are Misses Dorothy Buggs, first alternate to "Miss Henderson;" Freddie Rooks, "Miss Henderson;" Lena Richmond, second alter-

nate; and Bonnie Coates, third alternate. On back row, from left, are Miss Darthalia Parks, "Miss Charm;" Jimmie Richmond, "Mr. Debonaire;" and Miss Dorothy A. Crook, "Miss Personality." In photo at right is Mrs. Shirley Miller, who will be crowned "Miss Poise." (MLR Photos).

Hear and See the Talented Young Pianist, WILLIAM GRANT NABORS, in Concert,
Tuesday Night, Nov. 17, 1964, 8:30—LeMoyné College's Bruce Hall



V FOR VICTORY

Everyone was smiling when the election returns gave the victory to George Grider over Robert James in the race for U. S. Representatives from the Ninth District of Tennessee, and holding up the V for Vic-

tory sign over the candidates head as he accepts congratulations from a constituent is Bryant T. Williams, advertising manager of the Tri-State Defender. At right is one of the scorekeepers. (Billy Duncan Photo).

Lady Professor Named To Scholarship Group

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Hallie Beacham Brooks, associate professor in the Atlanta University School of Library Service, has been appointed chairman of the Asia Foundation Grants Committee by the president of the Library Education Division, The American Library Association.

This Committee administers the funds made available to the American Library Association by the Asia Foundation, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, California, to assist highly qualified Asian librarians studying in accredited library schools in this country to attend national, regional and state library association meetings.

The Committee also awards memberships in the American Library Association to selected librarians in Asian countries. Students eligible for Asian Foundation grants are those from Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, the Ryukyu, Taiwan, Thailand and

Vietnam. Recipients of the grants must have firm commitments to return to their homelands upon completion of their studies in the United States.

Mrs. Brooks is also serving as an Association Editor of Top of the News, a publication of the Children's and Young Adult Services Division, the American Library Association.

She is a member of the Instruction Committee with the Association of American Library Schools and is serving on the Steering Committee on local arrangements for the 1966 Conference of the Southeastern Library Association.

BUY BOND

124 Geeter Students Make The Honor List

Four students made the Principal's List at Geeter High School with an average of 95 and above, and 120 were successful in gaining the Honor Roll with 89 and above averages, according to the principal, T. J. Toney.

On the Principal's List are Brenda House, Mamie Town-

send, John Whitfield and Joyce Williams.

Honor Roll students are Gloria Benson, Harry Cash, Lula Bratton, Willie Clinton, Rayverne Baskin, Peggy Hall, Joyce Gates, Reseda Ford, Allen Dugger, Dollie Garrison, Inez Green, Herbert Henderson, Frank Johnson, Mary Jones, Juristine Hyman, Leon Moore, Eugene Murphy and Harold Osborne.

Carnes PTA To Meet Tuesday

The Carnes School PTA will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria, 943 Lane Ave.

The president, Mrs. I. M. Gaston, requests that all parents please be present as this is a very important meeting.

Mrs. M. K. Tollieson will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Lexola Townsend is publicity chairman. Prof. E. Jones is principal.

Fringe Benefits

CLAY CROSS, England — (UPI) — Schoolmaster John Smith said he had been asked to repay \$557 by the county education authority.

The authority said he had been overpaid each week for 39 months.

Hemphill, Sterline Hewlett, Maurice Banks, Brenda Jackson and Dorothy Love. And Lois Neloms, Cecile Powell, Gurnis Nunley, Johnny Harris, Alvin Johnson, Leutine Ray, Rodney Johnson, Jessie Rhoden, Dannis Henderson, Carolyn Pruitt, Margaret Ray, Harold Hitchens Samuel Kelly, Ernest Payne, Evenetee McIntyre, Mary Montgomery, Robert Matthews, Carolyn Nathaniel, Frederick Sinclair, Georgia Smith and Ruthie White.

Others are Bertha Williams, Gwendolyn Williams, Elrudia Tipton, Savannah Towns, David Williams, Pauline Wright, Shiley Williams, William Redden, Gerald Sinclair, Ethel White, Clarence Wilson, John Scott, Minnie Alston, Margaret

Banks, Helen Busby, Delores Brookins, Daniel Chandler, Viola Clark, and Gloria Ellis.

And Jacqueline Gooch, Sylvia Jackson, Dofa Jones, Nais Harris, Minyon Freeman, John Keys, Sandra King, Shirley Mann, Linda McGaha, Ruby McIntyre, Shirley McIntyre, Georgia Medlock, Loretta Monger, Beverly Nathaniel, Melva Ollie, Joanne Owens, Margaret Osborne, Gloria Pruitt, Charles Quinn, Lillian Rowan, Carolyn Smith, Oscar Vann, Gloria Smith, Patricia Vicks, Grace Ware, and Roosevelt Woods.

Also Joyce Ward, Mary Bobo, Florence Bradford, Janet Bradley, Joy Brandon, Barbara Farley, Patricia Hampton, Elizabeth Harrison, Betty House, Mildred Johnson, Ulanda Johnson and Evelyn Jones.

Janet

(Continued From Page 1)

Sigma Theta scholarship.

At Memphis State she is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor society and a pledgee to Tau Kappa Alpha Honor society, and belongs to the Debating Squad and the Sock and Buskin Performers. Last year she was chosen "Sweetheart" by members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. She is a member of the Pyramid club of Delta Sigma Theta.

Miss Allen is an active member of the Intercollegiate chapter of the NAACP and the Young Democratic Boosters. She is a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist church where she is a teacher in the Sunday school.

New DAISY



some women can't help being what they are...

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents A Seven Arts Production KIM NOVAK LAURENCE HARVEY OF HUMAN BONDAGE

— PLUS SECOND HIT! — PATRICIA MORROW, JACKIE De SHANNON THE ASTRONAUTS & THE ROUTERS



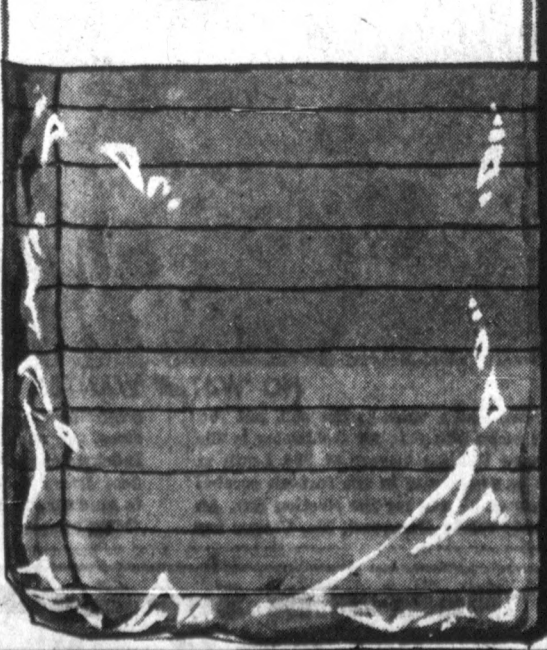
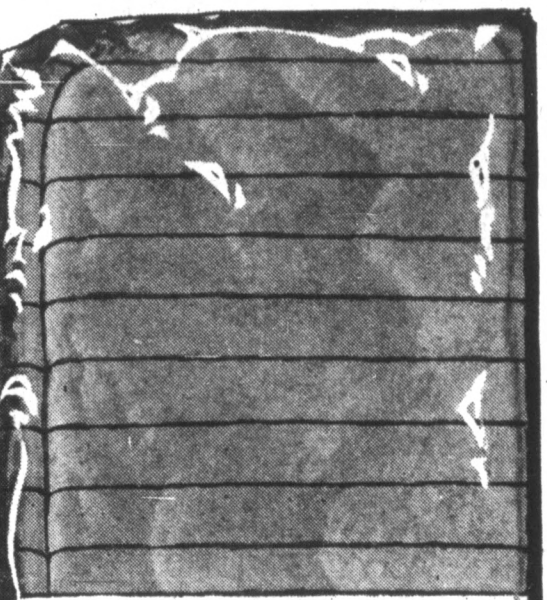
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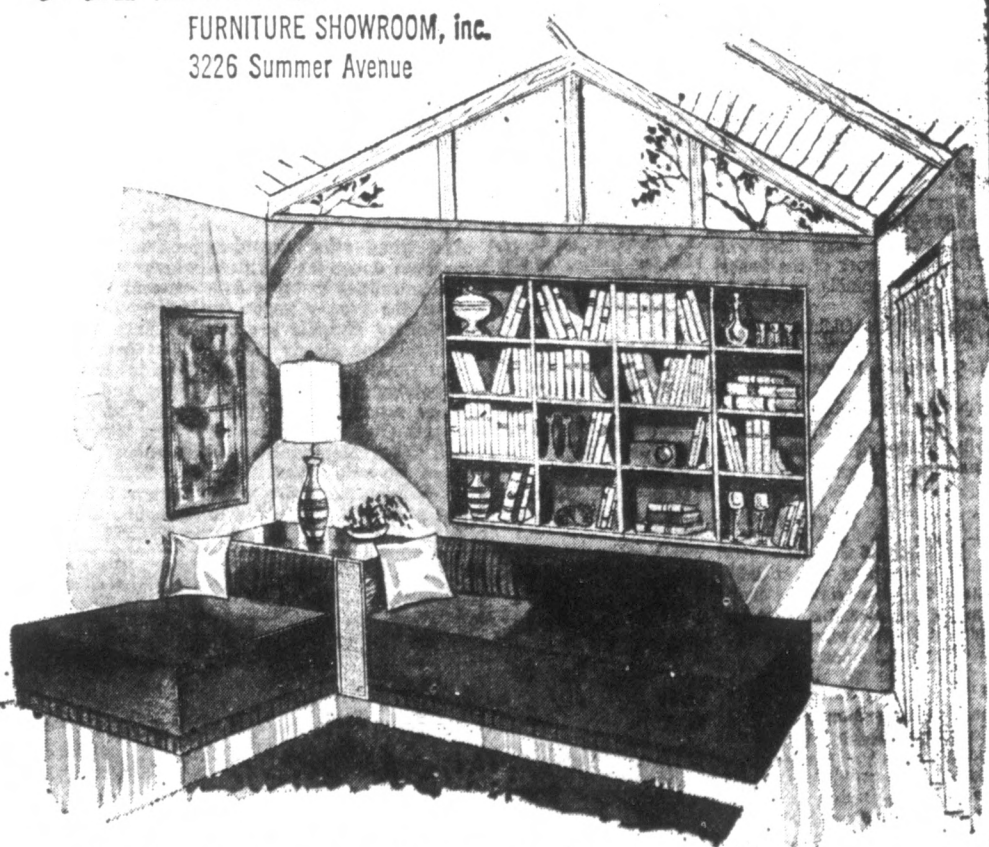
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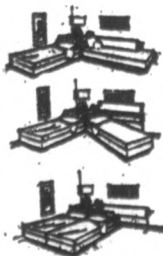
sensational space saver doubles in duty handsome seating . . . comfortable sleeping

DUO BED

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ours exclusively and yours at Haas' always LOWER "Showroom" prices

charge or use our convenient budget terms complete, complimentary decorator service



Illustrated: DUO SPACE KING

- walnut corner table
- hinged walnut headboard
- upholstered chaise bolster
- walnut storage compartment
- upholstered sofa-back
- 2 top quality box springs
- 2 top quality foam mattresses
- 2 tailored bedspreads
- 2 bed frames

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George Clark Heading 1964 UNCF Campaign

George D. Clark, Jr., principal of A. B. Hill Elementary School, will serve as chairman of the 1964 United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area. It was announced this week by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné College.

The drive will get underway during the third week of November.

Mr. Clark made excellent contributions to the fund in 1962 and 1963 when he served as chairman of the city teachers' division.

He is a 1948 graduate of Le-

Moyné and later earned the master's degree in education administration and supervision at Memphis State University. He also has done graduate study at Fisk University.

PRINCIPAL FOUR YEARS
Mr. Clark, who resides with his family at 1217 Fountain Court, began his teaching career at R. B. Harrison High School in Blytheville, Ark. He later taught at Magnolia School here, 1950-53, and at Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis, 1953-60.

He was elected principal of A. B. Hill in 1960.

Chairman of the UNCF cam-

paigned here last year was Melvin Conley, principal of Douglas High School.

HEADS TEACHERS
Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia Elementary School, will serve as chairman of the city teachers' division of the campaign, it was announced by George D. Clark Jr., general chairman of the drive and principal of A. B. Hill Elementary School.

Both Miss Simons and Mr. Clark have been valuable assets to the UNCF campaign in recent years. Mr. Clark was chairman of the city Teachers' division in 1962 and 1963, and Miss Simons was keynote speaker for the kickoff last year.

Miss Simons is a graduate of LeMoyné College and holds the master's degree from Tennessee A&I State University. She was a member of LeMoyné's faculty during the

past summer. UNCF is a national fund-raising agency for 32 member colleges and universities, including LeMoyné, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee; Tougaloo in Mississippi; Philander Smith in Arkansas, and Stillman, Talladega and Tuskegee in Alabama.

Melrose PTA Meets Next Monday Night

The Melrose High School P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting Monday night, November 16, at 7:30 P.M. in the school's auditorium with Elder Blair T. Hunt as principal speaker.

Discussion groups will be later led by Mrs. Ruthie Strong, Mrs. Eula Cunningham, Mrs. Laura Dean, Mrs. Lorretta Cato and Mrs. Florence Bolden.

These groups will also have recorders. They are Miss Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Mary Rose Johnson, Mrs. Cornelia Suggs and Mrs. Margie Scott.

Mrs. O. M. Hunt is president, Professor F. M. Campbell is principal of the school and Mrs. Marie Scott, publicity chairman.

Know Your Negro History

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was formed in 1908 by three whites, English Walling, Mary White Ovington, and Mr. Moskowitz.



GEORGE CLARK

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
903 Walker Avenue

Friday and Saturday, November 13th, and 14th, 1964. Sponsored by The Ladies of Charity.

The Sale will be in the Church Basement.

PHONE 452-9316

CARL'S
MAGIC TUNNEL CAR WASH
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY \$1.00

2544 SUMMER AVE. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

105 Make Honor Roll At Lincoln Elementary

At the end of the first six-week period at Lincoln Elementary school, 105 children made the school's Honor Roll.

Six children made all A's, 17 made all B's, and 85 received only A's and B's for the period.

Making straight A's were Wayne Zachery Parks, Alveris Williams, Rhonda Goodman, Valerie Franklin, Ronald Jeffery and Billye Brown.

Straight B students were Gwendolyn Henley, Carolyn A. Simms, Stanley Reed, Ellen

Mason, Sharin Walls, Arveen Latham, Herman Graham, Gwendolyn Dodson, Phyllis Lane, Julia Livingston, Leslie Panell, Karlyn Pastell, Marcia Robinson, Obbie Cochran, Brenda Hawkins, Kathy Randle and Michael Anderson.

TOP STUDENTS
Making A's and B's were Janice Thomas, Juanita Legins, Donald Smith, June Edwards, Michael Farmer, Atwell Nelson, Nadine Patton, Bernadine Cooper, Eliza Brown, Phillip McCloze, Janice Ceazer, Plunkett, Sherrel Richardson,

Linda Sears and Phyllis Homer. Also Dennis Jones, Alice Shelby, Russel Williams, Van Esta Kisby, Dianne Anderson, Lovie Rutledge, Walter Gaines, McFarland Mayse, Charles Oliver, Edythe Dancy, Dianne Herbert, Melvin Anderson, Leon Harris, Gloria Parham, Maurice Zolliecoffer, Anita Glenn, Debra Townsend and Carol Gordon.

And Denise Baker, Roy Rutledge, Larry Robinson, Larry Johnson, Vernita Banks, Louis Moore, Eugene Thomas, Larry Piques and Debra Walker.

Aldore Collier, Connie Richmond, Brulinda Mhoon, Cheryl Wilson, Ruby Reed, Dianne Reed, Joyce Cosby, Kary Cole, Beverly Wilson and Martha Cheatham.

MORE STUDENTS

On the list too were Valeria Hildred, Henry Henley, Lucy Franklin, Alice James, Kathy Anderson, Charles Gant, Damon Matlock, Sandra Cox, Bwana Tuggle, Geraldine Holmes, Myra L. Morris, Mildred Taylor, Phyllis Dandridge, Sharon E. Jordan, Zelloria A. Moore, Eugene Thomas, Larry Piques and Debra Walker.

Also Lydia Cade, Denise Dixon, Lynn Hancock, Gloria Horhn, Mary Jeffries, Janet Jones, Edna Walton, Everett Taylor, Hallie Jeffries, Florence Patton, Sammie Hickman, Dennis Johnson, Jewel Martin, LaGreta Collier, Lewis Anderson, Karne Jenkins, Delores Koen and Carolyn Price.



LESTER QUEEN AND COURT

Miss Carolyn Boyland, center, reigned as queen during the recent Lester High school homecoming festivities, and here she is seen with her alternates. At left is Miss Juanita Anthony, first alternate, daughter

of Mrs. Thelma Anthony of 2793 Harvard; and Miss LaJean Martin, second alternate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Martin of 2981 Yale. The queen is the daughter of Mrs. Lorine Sanders of 671 Harrell.

Olds Salesman Attends GM Meet

A. C. Montgomery, a salesman at Pryor Oldsmobile company at 2525 Summer ave., has returned to Memphis after having attended a conference for professional salesmen at the General Motors Training Center in Detroit.

Mr. Montgomery was one of 29 car salesmen from Memphis General Motors dealerships to attend the two day meeting and receive General Motors Corporation certificates.

The conference was one of 12 such seminars being offered this year to GM dealers, their managers and staff specialists. Each year all advanced conference material is brought up to date through a continuing national survey of the professional needs of retail automotive people.

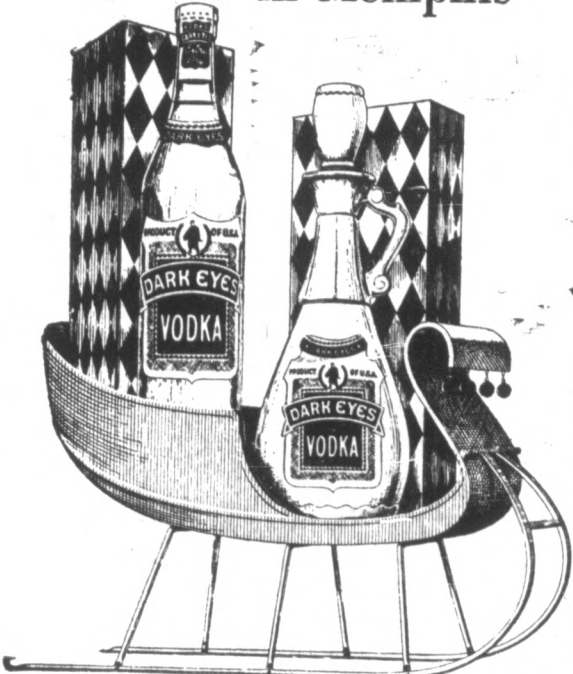
Mr. Montgomery's conference leaders were George Ritchie and John R. Butcher.

Know Your Negro History

The first Negro to command a vessel in the United States Merchant Marine was Hugh Malzac, who was appointed in September, 1942.

HOLIDAY WRAPPED DARK EYES

A great favorite in Memphis



Your choice of decanter or bottle, each gift-wrapped in gleaming foil for the Holidays.

100 OR 80 PROOF 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KY.



She lives in

MEMPHIS.

She's 28. She owns a car. And a house. Reads 5 books a year. Goes to church. Sees 2 movies a month. She's active in community affairs. And she works hard for a hard-working company.

Who is she?

Well, this description fits the average for the 1300 Memphis women who work for you at Southern Bell.



Southern Bell

...Serving You in Memphis

What makes this one the right one?



Viceroy's got the Deep-Weave Filter for the taste that's right!

Viceroy is scientifically made to taste the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste.

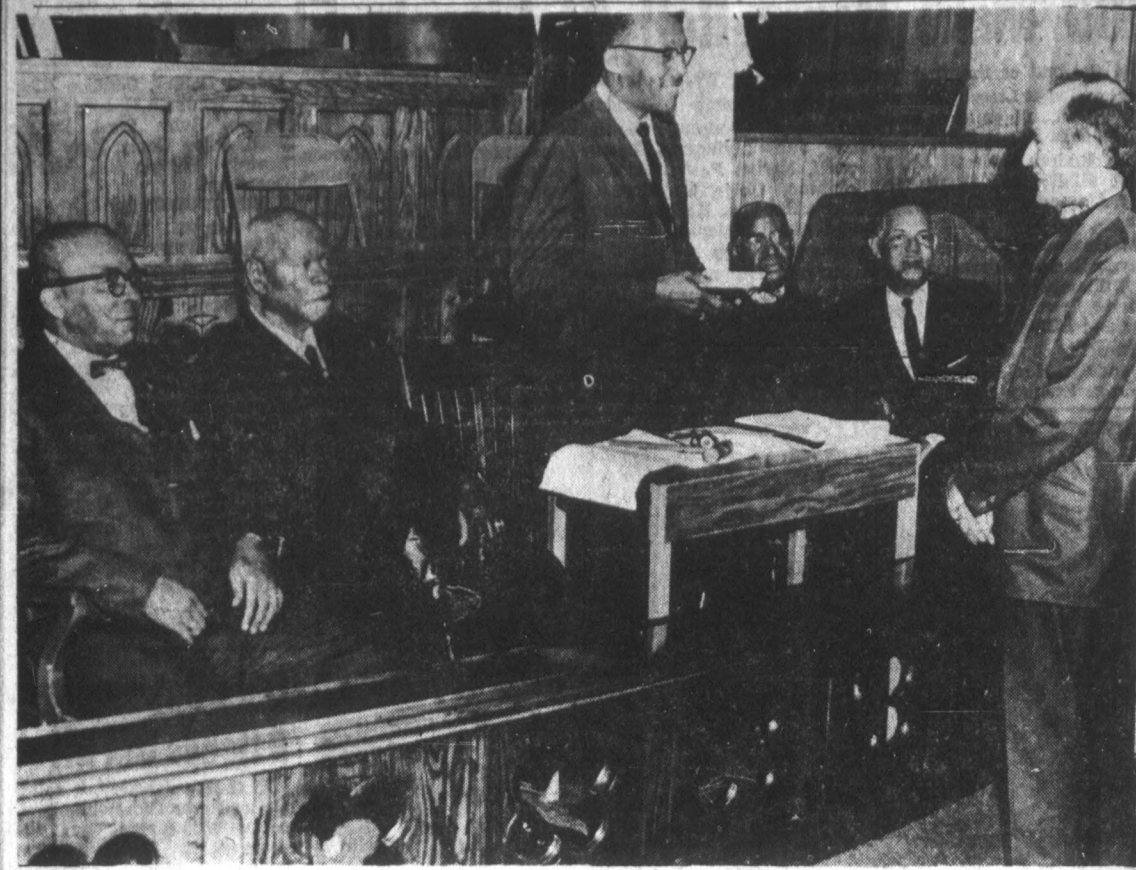
Not too strong... like some filter cigarettes that taste as if they didn't have any filter at all.

Not too light... like those that keep you lighting one after another, trying to satisfy your taste.

Viceroy's the right one. Viceroy's got the taste that's right!



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CANADIAN JOINS CONFERENCE

Rev. Malcolm Blackburn, a Canadian minister of the Presbyterian church, joined the Conference of the AME church during its annual meeting at the St. James AME church, and here he is seen accepting the fellowship of the church with vows being read by Bishop F. D. Jordan. Other bishops, seated from left, are Bishops W. F. Hall, S. L. Green, E. L. Hickman and H. N. Robinson. (Withers Photo).

Canadian Will Head Stewardship Program For AME Conference

The West Tennessee Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was held recently at the St. James AME church with Bishop F. D. Jordan presiding. He was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Jordan, supervisor of Missions. The conference is composed of three districts, Paris-Jackson, with Rev. George Jenkins as presiding elder; the South Memphis district, with Rev. Frank Garrett, Sr., as presiding elder; and the North Memphis district with Rev. J. E. James as presiding elder. Delivering the annual sermon at the meeting was Rev. E. Paul Beavers, pastor of Providence AME church. The Missionary Sermon was given by Rev. F. M. Cooper, pastor of New Allen AME church, who pointed out the potentials of the church in the world. Dr. Peter G. Crawford, pastor of the Avery Chapel AME church, gave the educational sermon. VISITORS AT MEET

Visitors from Florida and California were present for the 90th session of the Conference, and among them was Sidney Schollman, a Jewish layman of Los Angeles, who was special guest of Bishop and Mrs. Jordan. Mr. Schollman spoke during the session and contributed \$1,000 to the Conference. One of the highlights of the session was Missionary Night on the theme of "Night in White" when 500 women led by Mrs. Jordan conducted a scene of final session when the bishop delivered the sermon, and announcement was made that no changes would be made on appointments of pastors and presiding elders. Four bishops of the church were present for the conference. They were Bishops S. L. Green, Little Rock, senior bishop of the church; F. W. Ball, New Orleans; E. L. Hickman, Atlanta, and H. N. Robinson, Detroit.

AME church under the director of Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, director of the Minimum Salary department. Clayborn Temple was the

novel program on hearing reports from Cape Town, South Africa, Ghana and Liberia. Mrs. Thelma Hooks was installed as president of the Women of the Conference. In charge of the Youth Night program was Mrs. Elmer M. Martin, director of the Youth Program of the 13th district.

Rev. Malcolm Blackburn, a white minister of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, became a member of the Annual Conference, and will head the Stewardship program of the

Stewardship program of the

Stewardship program of the

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Stewardship program of the



LAMBERT HONORS PASTOR

Members of the Lambert Church of God in Christ at 1070 Keating st. in Orange Mound honored the pastor and wife, Bishop and Mrs. E. W. Rodgers on their ninth anniversary with the church. From left are Bishop Rodgers, Linda Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, who

was crowned "Little Miss Lambert." Tony Rodgers, son of Bishop and Mrs. Rodgers, Arigrey Smith, the runner-up in the "Little Miss Lambert" contest, and Mrs. Rodgers. The present brick church was constructed under Bishop Rodgers' pastorate. (McChristian Photo).

U. S. Court Sets La. Vote Trial

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (UPI) — Three federal

judges will hear arguments Nov. 30 in a Justice Department suit designed to keep Louisiana from using its voter registration form to bar Negroes from the polls. The Justice Department charged in October, 1963 that Parish (County) voter registrars used the application form as a

tool to discriminate against Negroes. The suit follows a previous attack on Louisiana registration laws by the federal government. The first case did away with the state's constitutional interpretation test, ruling it was used to prevent Negroes from registering.

Build A Better Web

FOKESTONE, England — (UPI) — Experts are trying to repel an invasion along the southeastern coast of England. Uncounted swarms of spiders cover sea walls and seafloor buildings from Dymchurch to Folkestone. They are said to have come from the continent.



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Youth Club Sets Up Chapter In Douglass

The National ME Club of America established its second chapter in Memphis known as the Douglass chapter ME Club unit No. 2. Plummer People is president.

Other officers and members are Isaac Stone, vice president; Mrs. Bettye Armstead, recording secretary; Mrs. Celestine Sims, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Laura McDonald, financial secretary; George Harrell treasurer; and Joe Springfield, chaplain.

Other adult members: Calvin Kincaid, Mrs. Carrie Parrott, Mrs. Lucille Stone, Mrs. Emma Echols, Mr. Bush, Mrs. Helen Boykins, Mrs. Willie Louise Kinnard, Mr. Emma Mull, and Mrs. Earline Tyree.

The officers of the Douglass chapter will be installed November 18, at 8 p.m., at the Douglass community center at Hobson, principal of Manasses of every race or class, and (5) High School will be guest more supervised recreation for speaker. The National ME Club youth of America.

of America President and its founders T. J. Johnson will install the officers.

Mrs. Earline Tyree, is general chairman of the affair. The first Memphis chapter was organized May 20, 1964 during a meeting at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA. Elected President of the first chapter was Mrs. Alice L. Whitney, civic and PTA worker.

The unit meets the first and third Tuesday's at the Foote Home's community center.

The ME Club of America program is (1) to improve the general behavior of young people; (2) to impress them with a sense of their importance to the community in which they live; (3) to encourage the cultivation of habits of thrift, courtesy, industry and good-will; (4) to emphasize the needs for respect of the law and for all people

of the law and for all people Hobson, principal of Manasses of every race or class, and (5) High School will be guest more supervised recreation for speaker. The National ME Club youth of America.

Rev. Mickle To Attend Meet In Miami Beach

Rev. John Charles Mickle, student personnel counselor of LeMoine college, will attend the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Southern College Personnel Association at the Montmartre hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 15-17.

The theme of the conference is: "This is the Week That Was In the Year That Is For the Tomorrow that May Be."

Speaking at the opening session will be Dr. Glenn Olds, of Springfield college, Springfield, Mass.

Rev. Mickle is also pastor of Second Congregational church.

Dean Arnold Will Give Lecture On Trip To Africa

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church will present Dean Lionel Arnold of LeMoine college in a program on Friday night, Nov. 20.

Dean Arnold will give an account of his visit to Africa last summer, and present color slides during the talk.

Music for the program will be given by Omar Robinson and Lucius Lamar, well-known local musicians.

The public is invited to be present.

Know Your Negro History

A forerunner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was the American Anti-Slavery Society, organized before the Civil War.



SELF-STUDY REPORT COMPLETED

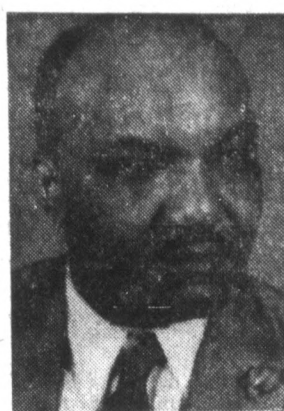
Members of the Steering Committee of Alabama State college at Montgomery recently completed a Self-Study report of the college, and are seen presenting it to Dr. Levi Watkins, president, at a recent meeting. From left are W. H. Coston, director of Admissions and Records; Dr. H. L. Van Dyke, chairman, Division of Arts and Sciences; Dr.

Emma W. Bragg, head, Department of Psychology; Dr. Reva W. Allman, editor of report, and Dr. Carl C. Weems, dean and chairman of Self-Study Steering Committee. The completion of the study is one of the prerequisites in the college's effort to qualify for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Harvest Day At Saint Peter

Sunday, November 15 will be observed as Annual Harvest Day at the Saint Peter Baptist Church located at 1410 Pillow Street. Reverend R. L. McRae and the Wards Chapel A.M.E. church will be the guest of honor.

According to a statement from Reverend C. J. Gaston, pastor of the church, the church will be decorated in the harvest style and free dinners will be served. All members and friends are asked to attend.



REV. C. J. GASTON

Lane Ave. Baptist Observes 'Harvest'

Annual Harvest Day was observed at the Lane Avenue Baptist church, and the guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. was Charles Turner, a member of Middle Baptist church.

Harvest Day was sponsored by the members of the Usher Board No. 2 and the Number One choir.

Mrs. Ellis Jetts is president of the ushers, and Jack Wilburn president of the choir. Mrs. Minnie Mae Gunn and Mrs. Earline Heard were co-chairmen of the program.

Rev. J. W. Williams is pastor of the church, and Mrs. Eddie Lou Blanton reporter.

They Get To Fire, But A Little Late

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, (UPI)—The Cedar Falls fire department is one of the most efficient in the nation. It put out a fire in a glider while the craft was still in the air.

A glider operated by Roger Clay, Waterloo, Iowa, went out of control during a landing attempt and became entangled in some high voltage power lines, where it caught fire.

Clay slid down a wing to safety while firemen unsuccessfully fought the blaze. The craft was destroyed.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie when asked if other governors agreed with his views that the Republican Party must return to the middle of the road' Eisenhower years:

"I believe that a great majority of them believe that we need to broaden the base of the party and revitalize its leadership."



MAHALIA GETS MARRIED: Mahalia Jackson, the "Gospel Queen" whose artistry won her fame and fortune, is shown with her new husband, Minters Sigmund Galloway. The story of how she met and married the salesman-musician after a quiet whirlwind romance, unknown even to her closest friends, appears in NOVEMBER EBONY

LEGAL NOTICE OF NOVEMBER MEETING NAACP

A regular meeting of the general membership of the Memphis Branch, NAACP, will be held at Mt. Olive C.M.E. Church, Linden at Lauderdale, Nov. 22, 1964, at 4 P.M. for purpose of nominating officers and members of the Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee, elected at the October meeting, will submit its report. Additional nominations may be made at this meeting by written petition, signed by 3 or more members of the branch in good standing.

Jesse H. Turner, Pres.
Mrs. Lorene Thomas, Secy.



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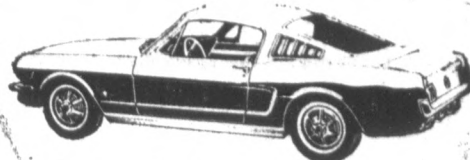
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Notes \$64.07 Mo.

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The Inquest

The elections are over, but there'll be many wounds that may remain unhealed for a long time. More so now, in the aftermath of the bitterest campaign that has ever been waged in American political history.

Goldwater and Co. used everything but the kitchen sink in their malicious and desperate attempts to overwhelm President Johnson. They brought up the Baker case, the Jenkins incident, and tried to smear Johnson's good name and reputation.

They hit below the belt. They created false issues and painted such ugly pictures of our foreign policy that the whole country might have been thrown into panic but for the innate good sense of the American people.

Inferences and innuendoes fell from the lips of Goldwater supporters with a frequency that became monotonous and ill-smelling. President Johnson did not succumb to these questionable tactics. He did not indulge in personalities. His campaign speeches dealt with domestic and foreign problems, and in various spheres of governmental operation.

He answered Goldwater only in defense of the Administra-

tion's policies. And the instances in which he mentioned Goldwater's name were few.

Mr. Johnson never once backed away from his conviction about civil rights. He re-affirmed his judgment on this question more than once and he spelled it out where it needed to be spelled out — in the very heart of the Southland.

He gave convincing evidence that he possessed those qualities required of a national leader. His smashing triumph at the polls is a rewarding endorsement of his leadership and program.

The Republican Party has a difficult task before it. It must clean house before it can transmute itself into an effective opposition party. It cannot exist for long on the Goldwater diet or on that type of emotional, irresponsible representation.

The GOP convention at San Francisco was a funeral rather than a jolly gathering of party chieftains and faithfuls. Let's hope that the Goldwater wing of the GOP is buried once and for all. Let's see to it that even its ghost doesn't come back from the grave to disturb our souls.

African Whites

A very provocative question was raised by Joseph S. Nye Jr. in the October 24 issue of the New Republic. His concern is with the fate of the whites, Arabs and Asians who have chosen to remain in free Africa, under native governments.

He poses this challenging question: How do Africans who have gained independence treat their own non-black racial minorities? Most of these live in East Africa, an exceptionally beautiful and climatically pleasant highland area.

In East Africa, Tanganyika has been independent since 1961, Uganda since 1962 and Kenya since 1963. About a fifth of East Africa's 500,000 immigrants are European; the remainder Indian, Pakistani and Arab origin. The native population of East Africa is nearly 25 million.

Since independence, Nye points out, educated Africans have taken the key places in the governing class, but commercial circles remain heavily Asian or European and workers and farmers, African.

The European colonizers refused to admit that Africans had a civilization of their own; and though African culture did not develop a scientific view of the world and thus did not cope with problems of disease or develop extensive industrial technology, many unbiased students of African history argue forcefully that African cultures were richer in their development of human relationships than Western culture.

Not only did the European colonizers disrupt African cul-

tures, they added insult to injury with theories of racial inferiority, which the Africans bitterly resented. When in 1947, Nye observes, a Kenya politician told an African audience that "the African brain is unsurpassed," he was answered by prolonged cheering.

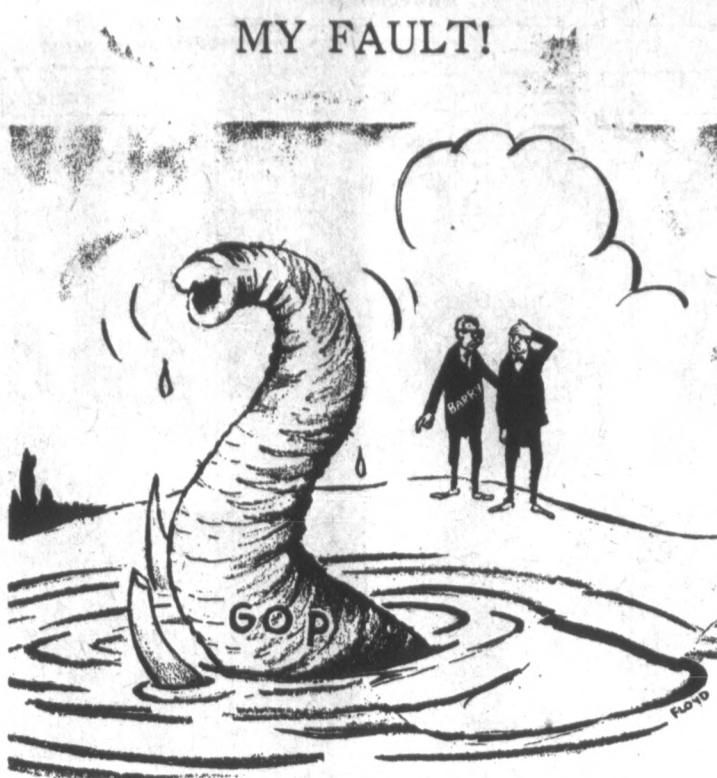
When the unemployed African in the city finds that after independence the Europeans and Asians live as well as ever while he lives as badly as ever, he demands that his political leaders do something.

Consequently, although most African leaders condemn racialism, immigrants have been expelled on 24 hours notice. And Mr. Nye complains that a small minority of Asians and Europeans who have become citizens of the East African countries are discriminated against in employment.

No doubt there is some basis for Mr. Nye's apprehension. There are also historical grounds on which to explain if not excuse the African attitude and present anxiety.

Julius Nyerere, the President of Tanganyika, and one of the most learned of Africans, opposes discrimination in any form, even though he himself was refused service by a white-run hotel in his own capital only six years ago. Last year, Nyerere finally persuaded his political party to accept Asians and Europeans as members.

This January, he announced that the time had come for all citizens to be treated alike in terms of employment and promotion regardless of race or color.



Only In America

Jim Baldwin's South

In all fairness to the novelist James Baldwin, it might be remembered that he, himself has declared he was no spokesman for his people. He writes, he explains, from a region within his own mind, to paraphrase his own sentence.

I have repeatedly argued that Baldwin's stories about his deprived childhood in Harlem and his terrible struggle to achieve some measure of human dignity, while moving and passionate, are nevertheless irrelevant to the civil rights struggle of our time.

Millions of Americans knew such poverty; there were Jewish boys in P.S. 20 who never had lunch at a time when lunch for the better-advantaged was a slice of bread spread with chicken fat. But remember this — those without lunch could escape from the ghetto. A Negro could not get out. That's the only valid point in this struggle.

Nor does Mr. Baldwin's play, "Blues for Mr. Charley," aid that struggle. It, too, is irrelevant and more: it is a distortion. For James Baldwin writes about a South that is completely caricatured, a South all Ku Klux Klan in which a Lillian Smith never lived, nor a Howard Odum, nor a Dr. Frank P. Graham.

Dr. Graham never had a dime of his own when he was president of the University of North Carolina except on payday, but this fact never deterred his exercise of courage.

When Dorothy Maynor, the contralto, gave a concert at Chapel Hill, Dr. Frank ordered the seating integrated. This was in the early 1940's, and Dr. Frank

knew his trustees would raise Hell. I doubt whether he realized, however, that he would come within one single vote of being fired.

No one should prevail upon Mr. Baldwin to populate his South with nothing but white Frank P. Grams. But any representative picture of the South ought to include at least one. Blues for Mr. Charley has none. Its hatred for the whites is ridiculous.

I mean not to minimize Baldwin's great talent, perhaps even genius. But I am a Martin-Luther-King-man and cannot help but view this play critically.

At the end of Blues for Mr. Charley, the father, hitherto a non-violence preacher, appears armed with a pistol in one hand and a Bible in the other. Even more frightening is the fact the audience cheers this appearance as some sort of moral regeneration.

Did this audience and did Jim Baldwin realize a Negro preacher with a gun and a Bible is not far from the robed Klansman who burns the Cross hymning "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me?"

When this era is made history, the victory of the American Negro will be attributed to the Christianity of men like Martin Luther King who urged, "If blood is to flow in the streets of Birmingham, make sure it is our blood and not the blood of our white brethren." Forgotten with embarrassment, perhaps with shame, will be that inflammatory statement Baldwin's young protagonist makes: "Hating the white man is making me well."

Know The Negro

Day With Martin Kings

The big jet settled down on the runway of the Atlanta Airport. A cab sped me out to Ebenezer Baptist Church, co-pastored by the sturdy firebrand patriarch, Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. and his world-revered son, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Mother King, a woman whose warmth and reassuring humaneness never fail to win me over

and over again, greeted me in the front of the church and I kissed her, which is what you want to do whenever you see her.

Inside, the auditorium of the neat, modest church was packed to the rafters. The swell of the big organ and the harmony of the choir voices seemed to throb a tremendous welcome.

Jackie Robinson Says



More Sordid Miss. Justice

The news that Federal Judge Cox has freed nine confessed Mississippi hate-bombers on the grounds that they "deserve a second chance" is still one more chapter in the sordid story of justice, Mississippi-style.

What kind of law and order can we expect to prevail in this country as long as people guilty of the most heinous crimes are allowed to escape scot-free and told they "deserve a second chance."

A second chance to do what? Is the judge extending them a second chance to succeed in accomplishing more destruction and violence directed at the lives and property of Negro citizens? Happily, in the infamous incident in which the nine accused were involved, no lives were lost.

Yet, a matter of a day or so after their little prank was played, a light plane attempted to bomb a civil rights meeting. How long can our Federal Government allow these miscarriages of justice to continue to encourage those who take the law into their own hands?

I can't help recall the storm of protest which came from the national Negro community when the late President Kennedy appointed Judge Cox and other notoriously segregationist persons to the Federal bench.

At that time, the then Att. Gen. Kennedy stoutly defended these appointments. The worst fears of Negro leadership are

now realized. They have come to life in such rulings as this atrocious decision of Judge Cox.

Is it possible the Kennedys believed that men of such deep segregationist stripe would adjust to the true practice of democratic law? How many more jurists of this ilk will free would be murderers and dangerous arsonists to go out and sin anew.

I wonder what twisted logic has the authorities believing that the Negro citizen is going to continue to take this kind of injustice, lying down. In a community of Brooklyn, N.Y., recently a vigilante-type organization was organized because citizens believed they were not receiving proper protection under the law. A great hue and cry went up.

The writer does not approve of vigilante groups, but if the Negro in the South becomes ultimately convinced that he can receive no justice, it will not be strange if he decides to organize his own protection among his own people.

The non-violent teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King are magnificent, but Negroes will not continue to be non-violent if Mississippi-type justice continues to prevail.

Now that the elections are over, this writer feels that our leadership must confront national, state and city government with an uncompromising ultimatum. Either we get justice or else!



By HENRY CATHCART
 Central Press Washington Writer

D.C.'s Little Folk Snubbed

WASHINGTON — The nameless government worker has taken a lot of beatings about the generally poor quality of government reports. Yet, these same workers, who made a mighty contribution to the excellence of the Warren Report, find that few of their former critics are willing to give them credit when a good job has been done.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and his top-level colleagues on the special commission have been taking all the bows. However, they could not have accomplished what they did without the staff of attorneys, investigators, writers and, yes, clerks, that were drawn into the investigation.

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen won the gratitude of this group and of many of their government-worker colleagues by remarking that the commission staff was one of the ablest and most competent

groups ever assembled.

Dirksen was one of the few individuals in official Washington to point out that too little credit has been given them.

Their effort not only encompassed a high degree of talent and devotion, but it required a lot of long, dogged hours of work.

Members of the staff had been used to working long hours and extra days, but as their publication deadline neared some of them frequently worked 70 to 80 hours a week with no days off. Some of them literally were unable to be with their families for days at a time.

The result was not only thorough, it was readable. This latter fact has made many staff members happy. Their effort was to present the huge body of information and recommendation in a form that would be easily comprehended by the man on the street—not for the historians and political scientists.

Daddy King was in the pulpit. He stepped forward and said he had a disappointing announcement to make. May of those present were there, he knew, to hear and see the noted son who had just won the coveted Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. King, Jr. would not be preaching this morning as scheduled, Daddy King said. In fact, it was not even certain that he would be able to get to the church. The SCLC leader's doctor was at his home at that very moment, trying to help a virus attack.

Dr. King had been in and out of perhaps a dozen cities all over the country, speaking at as many as eight meetings a day — speaking out against the virus of

Goldwaterism.

Daddy King substituted for his son, delivering the sermon. In the meantime, King, Jr. had arrived in the pulpit. His eyes glowed with pride as the grand old man who had helped bring him up in the ways of Christianity, brought a ringing message to their people.

After the service, Dr. King, Jr. spoke briefly, movingly of what the Nobel Peace Prize means to him. It is not his, but the peoples' — the 50,000 marching people of Montgomery, the thousands of sit-in students, the Birmingham martyred, Medgar Evers, the Mississippi slain, the people, the people of Ebenezer — all the people in all the churches who pray and pay and work for freedom's cause.

DONALD DUCK



THE CISCO KID



BRICK BRADFORD



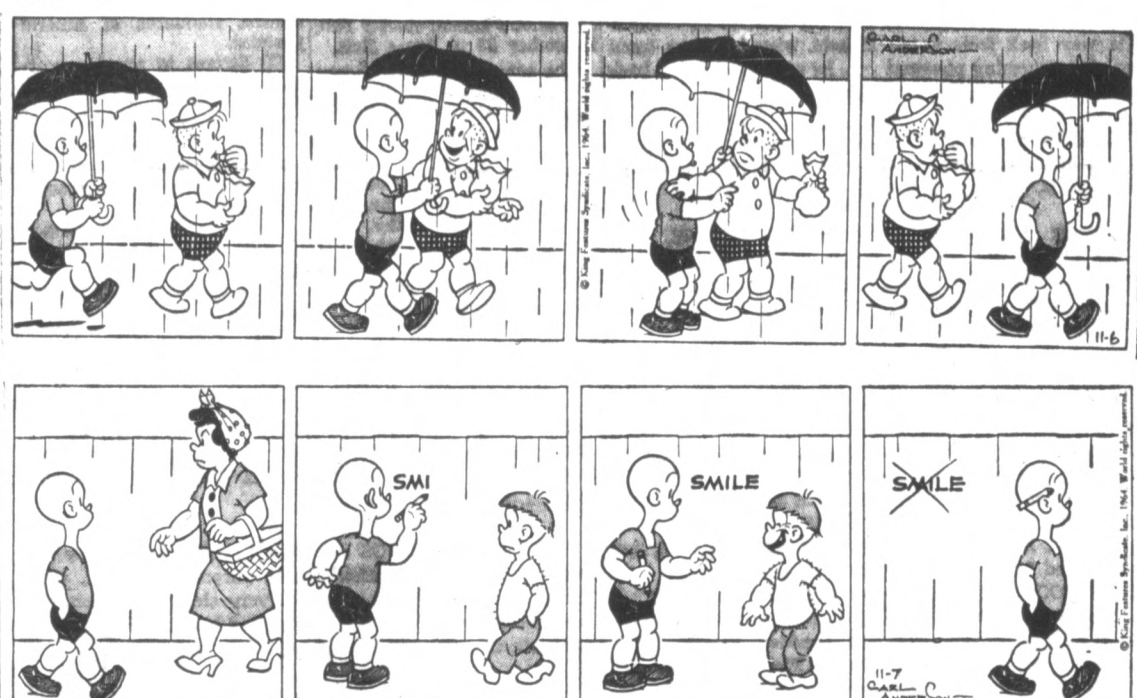
ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



HENRY



BIG BEN BOLT



POPEYE



FELIX THE CAT



FELIX THE CAT



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

POLITICAL DOINGS

Social happenings took a back seat last week as all eyes and ears were intent on the political future of the local and national government. Indeed, we were all gratified by the turn of events and can feel very satisfied knowing that we had a hand in shaping the destiny . . . for the next four years anyway.

Atty. A. W. Willis and Atty. H. T. Lockard have ushered in a new brand of political science for the Mid-South, new, in the sense that their strategic positions make it possible for that segment of the population that has had a difficult time in being heard, to at last be considered in the main scheme of things.

Both of these gentlemen, youthful, aggressive and energetic, are capable of the duties incumbent upon them. Though freshman members, we don't expect too many months to pass without their contributions being appreciated by their colleagues. They will continue to need the support of everyone as they set about the tasks thrust upon them.

At the risk of editorializing, I am going to interpret the duties of each man. Milady usually votes as her husband advises, but seldom understands why . . . and remains curious.

As a member of the Tennessee General Assembly, Mr. Willis will meet with the Legislature in Nashville when it convenes in February for a period of 75 consecutive days. Following that period, the Legislature does not reconvene until 1967 for another 75 days unless called upon in the meantime by the Governor for special legislation.

He is elected for a two year term. Duties include introducing bills and supporting measures that directly affect Shelby County and indirectly affect the citizens of Tennessee. The only remuneration for this position is a per diem allowance of \$15 which is provided mainly to cover personal expenses for the period the Legislature is in session.

As a member of the Shelby County Quarterly Court, the duties of Mr. Lockard are broad and varied; and geared to legislation for Shelby County. Primarily, they are concerned with County spending. Responsibilities of the members include setting of the County budget; and making appointments to the County Board of Education, and many other fiscal operations. Members are known as Justices of the Peace. Meetings are held 12 times a year, for which they receive a small stipend of \$25.00 for each meeting.

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. JAMES S. BYAS on becoming a member of the American Academy of General Practice, a national medical organization with many chapters on both the local and State level. It is dedicated to professional proficiency.

SPEAKING OF DOCTORS . . . Dr. Charles Pinkston is on his way back from South Dakota where he has spent several days pursuing pheasant . . . he may even bring back venison . . . strapped to the hood.

HOWARD E. SIMS, 1387 S. Willette, associate professor in the social science department at Le Moyne College, was admitted to E. H. Crump Hospital for minor surgery.

FATHER AND MRS. JARRETT C. ATKINS, 1833 Netherwood, are the proud parents of a baby son born Sunday, November 8 at Crump Hospital. Father Atkins is the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. They have one other child, a girl.

COMPANY OFFICERS OF UNION PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE CO., journeyed to St. Louis over the week-end to be on hand for the dedication of new facilities for their already established branch office there. Harold Whalum 1st vice-president and actuary, was guest speaker during the dedicatory services held at St. John AME church in St. Louis. Other officials attending were O. T. Turner, agcy dir., Onzie Horne, Treas., Earnest Payne, asst agcy dir., J. Russell, asst agcy dir., and Lewis O. Twigg, president.

SHAMROCK SOCIALITES met at the home of the president, Mrs. Teresa Watson on East Shankman recently. Mrs. Jeanette Harraway, vice president, presided. Members presented a gift certificate to Mrs. Jordan Flowers for her new son, Ray Jordan Flowers. Members with birthdays in September and October received birthday gifts and enjoyed a pleasant time. Members enjoying the delicious menu were: Mesdames Ester Chambers, treas.; Priscilla Burke, sec'y; Dorothy Pickens, Magnolia O'Neal. Guests for the evening were Clifton O'Neal Sr. and Mrs. Susie Dabney, mother of the hostess.

THE MAGNIFICENT ONES Social Club met recently at the Zanzibar Lounge on Trigg Ave., with eight other active social clubs of the community. The meeting was to inform the clubs of the Breakfast Boosters Fund that has been initiated at Grant School by the principal, Frank Lewis.

The Breakfast Boosters Fund was established to provide breakfast for needy students at Grant. Mr. Lewis was guest



'MISS CO-ETTE CONTESTANTS'

These lovely young ladies are competing for the title "Miss Co-Ette" of 1965. The winner will be crowned during their annual Charity Ball to be held December 30, at Bruce Hall. Funds received through the contest will benefit the United Negro College Fund. Left to right: Misses

Joyce Cochran, Emma Mayweather, Kathy Graham, Lynn Ulen, Merlyn Moss, Jessica Johnson, Gale Terrell, and Shirley Peace. Miss Erma Laws is club sponsor. (Withers Photo).

Co-Ettes Set Memphisian Admitted To Charity Ball Medical Organization For Dec. 30

The Memphis Co-Ettes are busy with many projects on the national and local level. One is the annual solicitation for the United Negro College Fund and the other, the National Co-Ettes Convention being held December 28 in Detroit, Michigan.

The contest for Miss Co-Ette of 1965 will culminate the organization's annual charity ball, December 30 at Bruce Hall.

The contestants were chosen at the meeting which was hosted by Miss Yvonne Robinson to compete for the title of Miss Co-Ette.

The Miss Co-Ette contestants are Joyce Cochran, Emma Mayweather, Kathy Graham, Lynn Ulen, Merlyn Moss, Jessica Johnson, Gale Terrell, and Shirley Peace. Miss Erma Laws is club sponsor.

Dr. James S. Byas has just become a member of the American Academy of General Practice, a national medical organization with both local and state chapters.

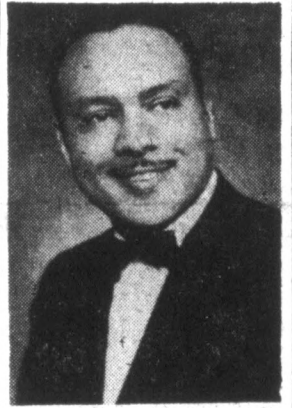
The American Academy of General Practice is the only medical association which requires continuing post-graduate education of its members. It has many broad objectives which include the following:

- (1) Strives to promote the highest standards of general practice.
- (2) Strives to provide post-graduate training opportunities for its members.
- (3) Post-graduate study is required of each member.
- (4) Encourages medical students to become better general practitioners.
- (5) To advance the science of medicine and the nation's health and welfare.

Each member is required to complete 105 hours of accredited

study every three years. Dr. Byas is currently taking a post-graduate course in Medical and Surgical Management of Vascular Diseases with the Chicago Medical Society in Chicago.

He maintains an office at 317 N. Main. He is a graduate of Meharry Medical College, Nashville.



DR. JAMES S. BYAS

Partners To The End

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The bodies of two men who died in an apparent suicide pact were found in a furnished room.

The men had placed a bed-sheet over an opened closet door, then each tied an end around his neck and kicked away the chairs they stood on. Police said the two men, Robert Kearny and Richard Greco, were in their twenties.

Too Much Grape

LONDON — (UPI) — An inquest here decided that 90-year-old Mrs. Winifred Bertram-Weare died as the result of pneumonia contracted from an ulceration caused when she accidentally swallowed a grape.

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Dancer And Pianist To Perform At LeMoyne

Two big attractions are scheduled for the Bruce Hall stage on LeMoyne College's campus within the period of one week.

William Grant Nabors, the youthful pianist who is well known to Memphians, is coming here from his home in Switzerland for a recital on Tuesday night, Nov. 17.

Won-Kyung Cho, talented Korean classical dancer, will render a dance recital on Monday night, Nov. 23.

TICKETS ON SALE

Both recitals are sponsored by LeMoyne's cultural activities committee and will get underway at 8:30.

The four coeds seeking the title of "Miss UNCF" are selling tickets to Mr. Nabors' recital, and members of the LeMoyne Alumni Club are conducting a ticket-selling project for the Won-Kyung Cho dance recital.

Young Mr. Nabors who appeared here several years ago as a prodigy, is the grandson of E. P. Nabors, longtime insurance broker in Memphis, and nephew of W. F. Nabors, manager of Foote Homes.

He received the master's degree in music from the famous Academy of Saint Cecilia in 1963, graduating with top honor. Since then he has given concerts in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, England and Egypt.

Costumes, masks and lights will be an important part of Won-Kyung Cho's performance which will consist of 10 different dances: Nightingale Dance, Tah-ryog Dance (court dances), Sword Dance, Impromptu Dance, Old Man's Dance, Fan Dance, Farmer's Dance, Mask Dance, Drum Dance (folk dances) and Buddhist Monk's Dance and Con-

fucian Dance (religious dances).



W. G. NABORS

Lecture Series To Be Presented At LeMoyne Nov. 13

Second of the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Lectures series is scheduled for this Thursday and Friday, November 12-13, in the Alumni Room of Hollis F. Price Library at LeMoyne College. Each lecture will begin at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew will be featured speaker each night. He is an associate professor of social psychology at Harvard University and associate editor of the American Sociological Review. He spoke here several years ago at a race relations institute conducted by LeMoyne.

Dr. Pettigrew's subject for Thursday night will be "Continuing Barriers to Racial Segregation in the South."

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Klansmen Out On Bond In Killings

Two Mississippian White men charged in the brutal youths have been released on bond.

The bodies of the teenage boys were found headless and floating in the Mississippi River last Summer, and were later identified as Charles Moore and Henry H. Dee, both 19.

Charles Marcus Edwards, 31, and James Ford Seal, 29, both of Meadville were arrested by local police and FBI agents and later released on bond of \$5,000 each. Authorities said formal arraignments were postponed until shortly before the preliminary hearing, set for Jan. 11.

Edwards was identified by the FBI as a "self-admitted" Ku Klux Klansman. He was employed by a Natchez paper mill. Seal worked as a truck driver for a mill at nearby Roxie.



Wm. GRANT NABORS

LeMoyne Presents
2 Big Attractions:

Wm. GRANT NABORS
IN PIANO RECITAL

Bruce Hall, Tues., Nov. 17, 1964

8:30 p.m. ----- \$1

WON-KYUNG CHO, Korean Classical Dancer
IN DANCE RECITAL
BRUCE HALL

Mon., Nov. 23, 1964 ---- \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Humboldt News

ART AND GARDEN

The Gloxinia Art and Garden club met in the home of the president, Mrs. W. S. Vance, with Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle as hostess.

The meeting was opened with a beautiful devotion on "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Martha Lacey, with the group singing "Think of His Goodness to You."

Business consisted of reports, old and new business. Ten dollars was given to the Kindergarten along with around 40 items for the pantry.

This shower was suggested by Mrs. Ridley and proved quite successful. Miss Lila Northcross is the representative from the board for the club.

LIGHTING CONTEST

The annual Christmas lighting contest plans are in the process of distribution. The club is asking full support in lighting up our city for the holidays. Dyer will also be judged.

Those interested may win on the following: best house decorated, best door, best window or best yard. You may win on either of these.

Please place your entry in by Dec. 19. Blanks may be secured from the chairman Mrs. M. L. Lacey or any of the members of the club. Judging will be on the 23rd in Dyer and the 24th in Humboldt. Let us LIGHT UP FOR XMAS.

The committee for the lighting contest will sell tickets for a large turkey to be given away on the evening of the 23rd of November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey.

Mrs. Winifred Rogers assisted Mrs. Tuggle in the service of a delectable menu. Secret pal gifts were passed and the motto repeated.

Mrs. Olga Baskerville is secretary and Miss Enid Sims reporter.

HOME FROM ABROAD

Mrs. Erna Wynne of Dyer, is back home from an extensive trip abroad, visiting her children in Germany. She looks so very well and is filled with the activities during her trip. Mr. Wynne must have been anxious to have her back, for he presented her with a brand new car.

Miss Lila Northcross had her niece, Miss Earnestine Northcross as house guest. Miss Northcross is from Chicago. She spent a week with her aunt.

William Baskerville along with 16 of his classmates were alive with activity as they gathered at the Baskerville home for the observance of Billy's 11th birthday. There is no need to wonder if they had a good time for aside from the mother's hospitality, Billy was the source of much fun. Congratulations, Billy.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Donald clan, children and grands, gathered to shower Mrs. Emma J. Donald with gifts and cards on November 2nd to remind her that it was her 74th birthday. Mrs. Donald, a very quiet and gentle personality lives anew in her children and their children, and it was a joy to them to bear witness to the contribution she has made to the world thru them.

Work is going on on 12th Avenue as the city sponsors the building of a Youth Center for our young people. It is located in Campbell's park.

OTHERS AT MEET

We failed to mention Revs. Mathis and Gilbert with the two Mathis children attending the State Convention in Nashville for one day. They had dinner with Mrs. Mathis at the Seminary and enjoyed a fine day.



LISA AND FRANCIS TURNER



LETITIA WEATHERS

ANTHONY HORNE

Tiny Tots To Model At Jack And Jill Tea

"Freedom in Autumn" is the theme chosen by the Memphis chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. for a Tea and Fashion Show which they will sponsor Sunday, November 15 at Lelia Walker Club House from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The affair is being held in behalf of their contestant in the "Miss Social Belle Contest," Miss Janet Horne 13, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Horne.

Four of the charming models in the fashion show are sure to win your heart as they promenade in the latest styles of the pre-school set. They are Lisa and Frances Turner (1½ and 2½), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner, 1278 Gill; Letitia Lois Weathers, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weathers, 666 Pontotoc; and Anthony Carl Horne, 3, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Horne, 1974 S. Parkway E. The fashion show will feature Jack and Jill youngsters ages two to six. Entertainment will be given by youngsters seven through 19.

Mrs. Catherine B. Simmons is chairman of the Tea.

Know Your Negro History

The Niagara movement, led by the militant Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, was organized in opposition to the "reactionary" methods of Booker T. Washington in the early 20th century.



NEW GENERATION AT LeMOYNE

When LeMoyn's Centennial Committee gave a tea recently for freshmen whose parents or relatives once attended the college, more than 60 first-year students showed up for the affair. The tea was held in the Alumni Room of

Hollis F. Price Library. The Centennial Committee, headed by Dr. Juanita Williamson, is responsible for special events leading up to LeMoyn's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Lockard To Keynote UNGF Kick-Off Meet

Atty. H. T. Lockard, newly elected member of the Shelby County Court, will be keynote speaker at the kickoff meeting for the annual United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area.

Kickoff is scheduled for Monday night, Nov. 16, at 7:30 in the college cafeteria.

The campaign goal is \$25,000. All volunteer workers are expected to attend the opening meeting.

Yanks Warned Of Capture In The Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE — (UPI) — Congolese rebel leader Christopher Gbenye warned that all Americans and Belgians captured in rebel territory would be considered prisoners of war.

Government officials disclosed that at least 20 whites were captured by the rebels as they fled from the town of Ikela Thursday.

The government forces took Ikela and Kindu from the rebels in a drive that was moving closer to Gbenye's stronghold of Stanleyville. In Kindu, they saved 131 white from possible massacre. But they reached Ikela too late to rescue the

whites. Belgian helicopter pilots in the area reported that Ikela's entire white population—about 20 lay persons and an unknown number of nuns and priests—had been taken hostage. The nationality of the whites was not known.

Know Your Negro History

The Niagara movement of the early 20th century got its name from the fact that its first conference was held in Niagara Falls, N. Y. because of discrimination of the whites was not nearby Buffalo, N.Y.

JACK AND JILL TEA AND STYLE SHOW FREEDOM IN AUTUMN

To be presented by the Twix - Teen Groupe of Jack & Jill. Benefiting Miss NAACP'S Social Bell To be held at Lelia Walker Club House Sunday, November 15, 1964 from 4 to 7 P.M. 717 Walker Avenue

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The Diamond Store of the South

Jones Leads Fayetteville To 28-26 Win

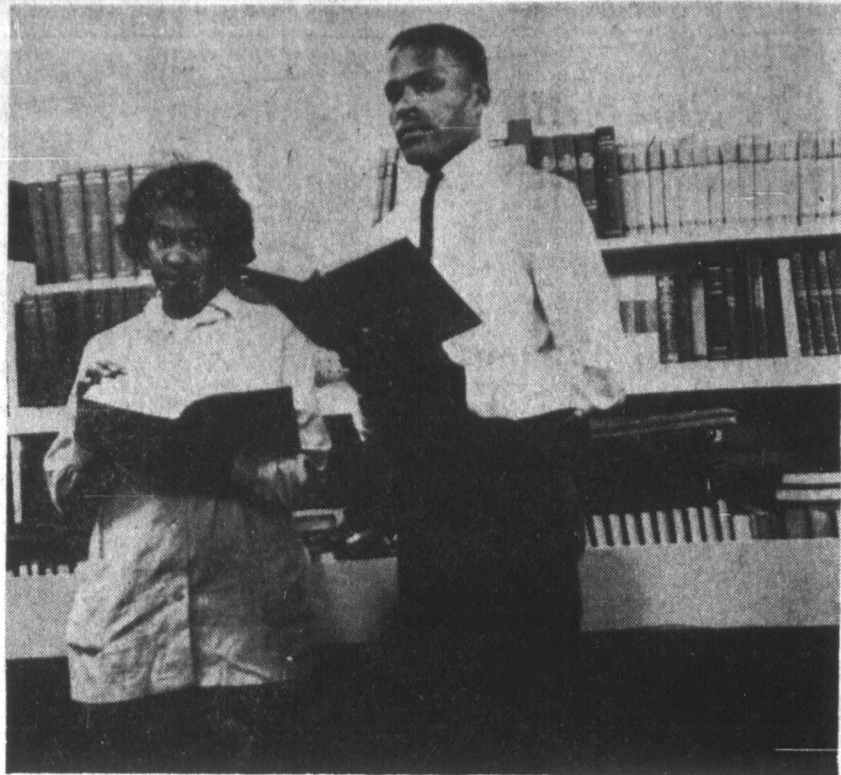
By REID E. JACKSON
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — San Jones, yearling quarterback for the Fayetteville State Broncos personally escorted his team to a narrow 28-26 win over the Claflin College Panthers from Orangeburg, S. C. here Saturday night.

With the home team trailing by a 28-12 count in the fourth quarter, Jones broke loose to collect 16 points as he twice romped across the Panther's goal line from their 6-yard stripe. Then, he finished the job by carrying in each time or the PATs.

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BOOKS AT GOODWILL
Leafing through some of the books donated to Goodwill Industries and now on sale at the store on Bellevue near McElmore are Mrs. Lillian Holmes, left, of 2065 Travis, and Albert Clear, 1035 Tupelo, Apt. 5, two of the persons employed by the firm under its rehabilitation program. Mrs. Holmes is the mother of four children. Both are on the sales staff at the store. (MLR Photo).

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Trenton News

Mrs. Tyrone Jones and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnett, and grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Carnes, sisters, brothers and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson motored down to Memphis last Monday for business.

The Blue Heaven Singers rendered a program in Tames, Ill., on Oct. 25, and the program was a great success.

Mrs. Esther Johnson visited her cousin in Dyersburg, Mrs. Anna M. Gordan.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Dyersburg visited Mrs. Grant Moore last week.

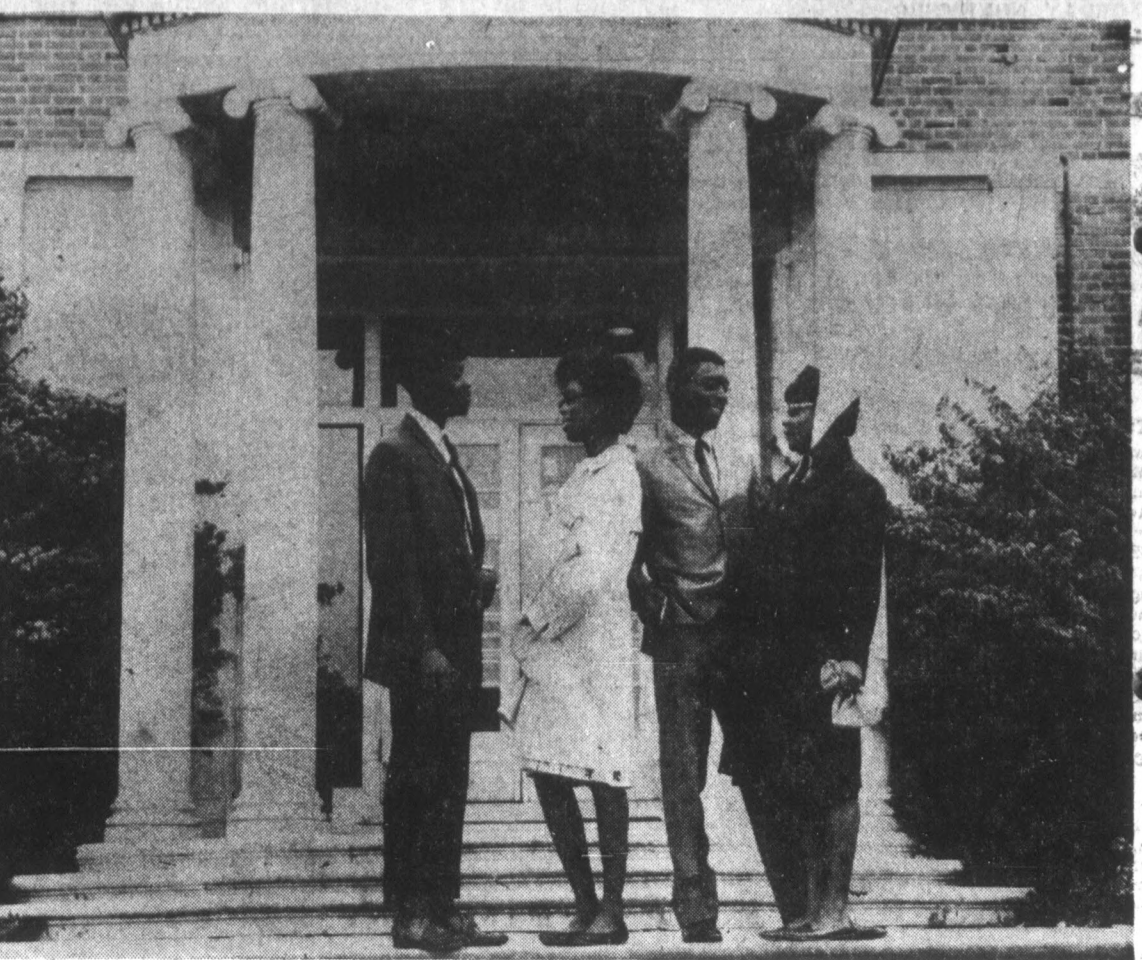
Marion Bradford is still in Madison County General hospital after a serious operation.

Mrs. Billy Moore is back on the job after being injured in a serious automobile accident on her way to work in Humboldt. The accident happened on Highway 45.

Mrs. Mary Spyva of N. Brownsville is in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Williams of W. Central st., due to failing health.

Know Your Negro History

Some 1,079 U. S. Negroes were the victims of brutal murder by armed mobs between 1900 and 1914.



MEMPHIAN AT LINCOLN
Posing for the camera on the steps of the Inman E. Page library on the campus of Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., are these four students, Vincent Leigh, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Miller of Memphis, a graduate of Hamilton High school, and identified student, and Carol Crow of St. Louis, Mo., and Sumner High graduate. Operating the camera on this scene was Marilyn Duncan, sophomore journalism student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Duncan of 500 N. Mendenhall rd., and a graduate of Lester High school. Miss Duncan attended Memphis State university last year.

Left Side DOWN FRONT!

NOW THEY KNOW — about having gotten the "re-Soothsayers were so busy boosting and trying to stir up a "white backlash," for the November 3 election, that they ignored the potential of the "backlash," which help turned the tide for the Democrats nation wide. Said one ward leader, "Those talking about the white backlash were just like the man crossing what he thought was a one-way street, and looking in one direction. When they found out what was happening, it was too late."

MEMPHIANS ARE WONDERING if two-time loser Robert James will take up the bat for a third strike in 1966, since he has swatted the air on his first two swings at the plate. His bitter remarks close attention to the pronun-

ciation of words, reported that the returns, and said, "When he heard Democrats who have never before been able to make count on the NE-GRO boxes?" the word, "Negro," come out And they pronounced the to sound like anything more word, he said just like KNEE-than "Nigra" completely for- GROW! Indeed the Ma- got their training when the son-Dixon line has been re- Republicans were leading in drawn!

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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Melrose Golden Wildcats scored for head coach Eldridge Mitchell one of the school's most important victories since he took over the reins in 1959 by chalking up an impressive 25-13 win over Howard High here last Friday, night before approximately 3,500 screaming hopefuls. It was the first Melrose triumph over the Tigers under Mitchell. Last year at Melrose stadium the two teams fought to a 13-13 tie. In seven meetings Howard holds a 4-2-1 edge in the series.

DEADLY GROUND GAME

Hard running behind rib crushing blocking, the formula that is responsible for Melrose's march to the Prep League title, once again paid off in spades for the Golden Wildcats. Despite some good receivers Melrose depends mainly on its ground attack to wear the opponents down. With the passing game at its worse the ball carrying of Jimmy Ward and Leroy Motton was sufficient enough to make the victory over Howard a decisive one.

Melrose scored on its first play from scrimmage. The Golden Wildcats stopped a Howard drive in midfield by recovering a fumble on the Tiger 47. Ward took a handoff and scrambled all the way to paydirt around right end as Howard tacklers lay helplessly on the turf from near perfect downfield blocking.

Melrose added to its lead near the expiration of the opening quarter when Bobby Smith caught his first touchdown pass in three games with an "alley oop" catch in the end zone. Sylvester Hoskins lofted the 18 yard aerial and the Howard defender is still wondering why he didn't make the interception.

The game was extremely rough in the first half and the officials' flags were very much a part of the early action. A Howard linesman was carried from the field with a broken leg. The injury gave the Tigers a little spark as they scored just before the half to make the score 13-6. Howard drove 89 yards with the aid of a defensive clipping penalty to get on the scoreboard. James Isom, a tricky slippery halfback for Melrose to him in all night, plowed through the middle from the five yard line.

Howard scored quickly in the third period after getting 49 yards from the goal. Isom cut inside of his own right tackle and gave the Melrose secondary fits before he was finally hauled down inside the five. Joe Maffett passed to end Alonzo Cotton two plays later from the three for the TD. Howard ran for the point and the partisan Chattanoogaans went wild.

The visitors stormed right back and covered the same distance for their score and were never headed thereafter. Motton capped the drive on a power play that allowed him to race for the touchdown unmolested. The play covered 24 yards. Melrose took charge at this point with the defense forcing Howard to throw long desperation passes. Three were picked off by Melrose, two by Smith from his safetyman position.

Hoskins, Motton and Ward altered in carrying the pigskin to the 18 yard line of Howard. Ward broke to his left and came to an abrupt halt when faced with enemy tacklers, but the 210 pound chunky back cut to the right to score standing up. Melrose failed on the point attempt leaving the score at 25-13. Smith split the uprisings after Melrose's second touchdown

for the only conversion made by the Golden Wildcats in four tries. Both teams had TDs nullified because of penalties.

BLUES BOWL SET

The curtain came down on the regular season last week and only the Blues Bowl Game remains. In action at Melrose little Sylvester Hayslett ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Lester to a 27-0 triumph over Washington and a share of second place with Carver and Manassas.

Carver smothered Hamilton 37-0 under Bob Jones' passing. Jones threw scoring strikes to John Jackson, Larry Stevenson, and Lonnie Lowe. Stevenson and Jackson scored twice each. Raymond Jones scored on a 27 yard quickie to close out the scoring.

CAGERS FIRING AWAY

Already Lester has played two pre-season basketball games and has found out that opposing fives are point to the Lions with a bit more enthusiasm than in previous campaigns when they were led by the since then departed Richard Jones and Charles Paulk. Lester has dropped close decisions to Ripley and Woodstock. Mitchell Road defeated Hamilton and Carver owns a victory over Ripley.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jimmy Ward, senior halfback of the Melrose Golden Wildcats, is the "Player of the Week" on the basis of his selection for the honor by Prep League coaches and the sports staff of a local radio station. In a game with the Lester Lions, which Melrose won 31-0, Ward scored two touchdowns and was a standout on defense. He is tied with a team mate Leroy Motton as the top scorer in the Prep League, both having scored 60 points at that time. The trophy is awarded by the Bill Spero Chrysler Plymouth company.

Author Of Novel On 1st Negro President Receives Caver Award

LOS ANGELES — SPECIAL TO THE DEFENDER — Irving Wallace, author of "The Man," a current best-selling novel about the first Negro President of the United States, was given the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Supreme Award of Merit and Honorary Fellowship for "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

The presentation was made in Los Angeles during the centennial celebration of Dr. Carver's birth by Mrs. Mallie Robinson, 75, mother of baseball star Jackie Robinson. She is a founder of the George Washington Carver Institute, established in Washington, D. C. for the advancement of art, science and education in memory of the noted American Negro scientist.

Wallace, of West Los Angeles, is the first novelist to receive the award. Former recipients include Winston Churchill, Jawaharlal Nehru, Herbert Hoover, Ralph Bunche and Robert Kennedy.

"We honor you for your courageous interpretation of racial relationships in the United States and for the insight into Negro-White philosophy as expressed in your story of 'The Man,'" Mrs. Robinson told Wallace during the presentation ceremony.

"The Man" is a fictional account of how a contemporary Negro congressman ascends to the Presidency. It describes his attempts to cope with international crises, domestic dissensions, violence, scandal and hostility.

The book has been a best seller since its publication two months ago, and has excited more controversy than "The Prize," "The Three Sirens" or "The Chapman Report," Wallace's previous topical novels.

Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, former vice-president Henry A. Wallace and secretary of the interior Stewart Udall have publicly commended "The Man," while professional book reviewers have been locked in debate over its credibility.

Says Nobody Is Talking In Mississippi Slayings

WASHINGTON — Acting Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach said that Mississippi residents refusing to testify are preventing the arrests of the brutal killers of three young civil rights workers.

But Katzenbach predicted: "I believe that case is going to be solved. It may take a while to do it. I believe eventually we will get some evidence and some people will talk."

He was referring to the slaying of Andrew Goodman, 20, New York, Michael Schwerner, 24, Brooklyn, and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss.

Their mutilated bodies were found August 5 in a deep grave near Philadelphia, Miss. They were last seen alive in Philadelphia June 21 while conducting a drive to increase Negro voter registration.

"I think when you've done an extensive investigation of this kind, you are inclined to have some evidence and some information that would point towards some individual."

"I think it's a problem in that case as it is in other cases, to get people to come forward and testify and particularly in areas where even what has been done is strongly disapproved of; nonetheless there's high emotional feelings. I should think the election results indicate this in the state of Mississippi with respect to racial matters."

Katzenbach also said the justice department would be bringing suits against Mississippi election officials for violation of Negro voting rights.

He indicated most of the violations resulted when Negroes attempted to register to vote. But by the next Presidential election, Katzenbach said Negroes in the South will be able to vote without difficulty.

As for last Tuesday's election, he said only 50 complaints from 27 states about voting irregularities were received by the justice department. Most of these were very minor in nature," he said.

Turning to anti-trust investigation, Katzenbach said the justice department was considering more efficient use of resources by bringing fewer suits but against larger firms.

"We are anxious, with limited resources in the anti-trust field, to make sure that the cases we do bring are important," he said. "And that we don't concentrate too much on

one industry.

"There are industries which are dominated by a few major manufacturers.

I would support that it was in those basic industries that we would be at least looking for the possibility of anti-trust violations."

Regarding the purchase of the New York Yankees by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), Katzenbach said his department was still studying "how much of a loss of potential or actual competition there was within the television or radio industry."

"Somebody told me I had won three weeks ago," he said before learning that the ballots had not been counted.

Chance was the ninth winner of the award presented by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. He joins American Leaguers Whitey Ford and Bob Turley of the Yankees and Early Wynn of the White Sox and National Leaguers Koufax, Don Drysdale, Vern Law, Warren Spahn and Don Newcombe.

"If I had a vote," Frick said, "It would have gone to Chance. I saw him pitch in the All-Star game and also against the Yankees. He's one of the great

bout was scheduled for September in Las Vegas but the champ walked out when the promoters were unable to produce his \$55,000 guarantee.

Del Collo said if no arrangements could be made on closed-circuit television, "We will go live only for the title bout."

The original Giardello-Carter

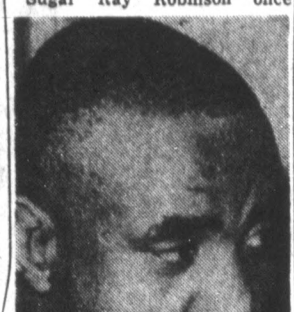
Is Father Time Taking Hold Of Sonny Liston?

By AL MONROE

BOSTON, MASS. — When Sonny Liston engages Cassius Clay in Boston's Garden November Sixteenth, a pair of puzzles may be solved. This would be a better way to judge the challenger's age and to determine just how many years an athlete can breathe on this earth and still be able to get into supreme fighting trim.

If Sonny is just thirty years old as he claims, he should be able to condition himself supremely for the rematch chores; if, as some suggest, he is older, the task may well be too mountainous.

Sugar Ray Robinson once



SONNY LISTON

said "When a fighter reaches thirty the task of training will come extremely hard. The fighter works as hard as he can but the parts simply will not jell as smoothly and fit into place as they do when you are younger. Your timing vehicles respond perfectly as an expertly jeweled watch does."

We watched Sonny Liston work five rounds with two sparring mates, and engage in other exercises that should indicate he is making every possible effort to be in trim for the fight. It

was a workout that did the challenger proud. But doing all this, one had to wonder if the big fellow wasn't pressing for something he once owned but appeared to be deserting him through the vague, but very definite strings of Father Time?

We are not saying that Father Time has caught up with Liston, or that he will be unable to conquer on the night of November Sixteenth. We were just wondering. We watched him fighting from a flat foot stance, a thing that was not noticeable in the early days of Joe Louis or Sugar Ray Robinson. We watched him swing for a sparmate's chin and land on the shoulder. We watched him attempt to evade jabs and become a reachable target.

On the other hand, Liston is jabbing more regularly and expertly than in the past. He is showing desire to set up his man with jabs and then follow through with the finishing punch he owns. He no longer shows an inclination to stand and take what the other fellow has and await his chance to land the haymaker. In this respect he is using his right hand more.

Just as everyone else does, Sonny Liston realizes that his best punch is a left hand trouble shooter. His bread and butter punch. He appears no faster in the ring, even though frequently moving about to create such an impression. Otherwise he is just a big, strong, fearless and fearsome punching Liston.

(Tomorrow we will discuss Clay, his strength and short comings as we see them.)

Angels' Dean Chance Wins Cy Young Award

BOSTON, (UPI)—Dean Chance, the one-man pitching staff who almost personally lifted the Los Angeles Angels into the American League's first Division, was a runaway winner of the 1964 Cy Young Award as the Major League's Most Valuable Pitcher.

Chance, involved in more close games than any pitcher in the last 31 years, collected 17 of the 20 votes cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Results of the annual balloting were announced here by BBWAA secretary Hy Hurwitz.

The 23-year-old righthander, who had a 20-9 record and led both major leagues in shutouts with 11, learned of his victory at his Wooster, Ohio, home after returning recently from film work in Hollywood and a series of personal appearances.

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, the major leagues' top winner with 24-11, received two votes while the other went to 1963 selection Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers for his 19-5 record.

Chance, who won a record-breaking five 1-0 games and lost four by the same score during the 1964 season, was not surprised by his selection.

"Somebody told me I had won three weeks ago," he said before learning that the ballots had not been counted.

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The original Giardello-Carter

pitchers." Chance was most impressive in that All-Star appearance at Shea Stadium, New York, shutting out the National Leaguers on just two hits over the first three innings.

His five victories by a 1-0 score matched a major league record shared by five hurlers and last accomplished by Carl Hubbell in 1933.

The owner of a 1.65 earned run average, Chance topped the American League in complete games with 15 while working 278 innings, walking 86 and striking out 207.

"I'm real happy about this honor," he said. "Pitching in Los Angeles has been helpful as we get cool weather in August and September. It's much easier than in most cities when it's very hot at that time."

Chance said the Baltimore Orioles were his toughest opponent in 1964, beating him three times. He also cited Al Kaline as being the toughest batter he faced.

Alumni Squad May Upset The New Magicians

An alumni squad working out on the Bruce Hall floor threatens to give the 1964-65 Magicians plenty of competition when they clash in the LeMoyné opener on the night of Dec. 1.

It will be a young alumni team built around men like Robert Nelson, Verties Sails, Cleophus Owens, Willie Herenton, Chester Collins, Curtis Mitchell and Edward Thornton. Other LeMoyné cage stars of recent years are planning to join the team.

LeMoyné's Magicians again will be one of the fastest teams in the SIAC, with the pace being set by veterans James Gordon and Monroe Curran.

Robert Hambric, who starred four years with the Magicians, is expected to come down from Chicago, Ill., to play with the alumni. He is now teaching in the Chicago Public School System.

Golfing With Lil

By Mrs. Cornell Wolfe

Wanted — in 1965 a new winner for the Scotch Four-some that the Sam Qualls golf club presents about four times a year. It is team play where a man and woman alternate shots from tee to green for low score.

From the beginning of the year to the last one played two weeks ago Pleas Jones and Sally Rogers have been and are the champions.

In the last Scotch Foursome the second place finishers were Kathleen Johnson and Thomas Roach. Third place went to Florence Scott and Bridges Pyles.

A prize also went to the new husband and wife team Bernice and Richard Neal. Could be they will step up and be a challenge, or maybe Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie F. Wilson will. They make a good golfing team.

Many teams are saying wait until next year. Would you like to be in that number with your playing partner? You can.

Leroy Motton Scores 60 Points For Season

LeRoy Motton of Melrose

scored in every game this season to cop the Prep League scoring championship. The brilliant broken field artist tallied 10 touchdowns for a total of 60 points. The senior yard gainer's best single game performance was a three touchdowns spurge against Carver. Motton also scored touchdowns against Merry or Jackson, Tenn., and Howard of Chattanooga, Melrose's two non-league opponents.

Teammate Jimmy Ward ran second to Motton in the scoring derby with 44 points on eight touchdowns. Ward supplied the power for short line thrusts in the Golden Wildcats' attack but many times the chunky four-year player went the distance on long scoring runs. Ward scored in six of the seven league games played by Melrose.

Both Motton and Ward were in the running for the scoring title won last year by Oscar Reed who is currently a member of the Colorado State freshman team.

FINAL PREP STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Melrose	7	0	1.000
Carver	5	2	.714
Lester	5	2	.714
Manassas	5	2	.714
Bertrand	4	3	.571
Hamilton	2	5	.400
Washington	1	6	.143
Douglass	0	7	.000

All Games

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Melrose	9	0	1.000
Manassas	8	2	.800
Lester	7	3	.700
Carver	5	3	.667
Bertrand	4	3	.571
Hamilton	2	5	.400
Washington	2	6	.222
Douglass	0	9	.000

Leading Scorers

Player	TD's	Pat	Ta'l
Motton (Mel.)	10	0	60
Ward (Mel.)	8	0	48
Chaffin (Man.)	7	1	43
Jackson (Carver)	5	2	32
Smith (Mel.)	5	2	32
Hayslett (Lester)	6	2	38
Webb (Man.)	5	5	35
Stevenson (Carver)	5	0	30
Jones (Carver)	4	4	28
Scott (Carver)	2	0	24
Slaughter (B.T.W.)	4	0	24
Hall (Ber.)	3	3	21
Stephens (Ber.)	3	1	19
Tate (Mel.)	3	0	18
Bridgeforth (Mel.)	3	0	18
Holmes (Doug.)	3	0	18
Alexander (Lester)	2	6	18

Liston Resumes Bearish Silent Role In Camp

PLYMOUTH, Mass., (UPI)—Heavyweight title challenger Sonny Liston resumed his famed bearish silent role with the announcement that "my fist will speak for me."

Liston, who drew another capacity crowd of 400 at his resort hotel training camp, refused to discuss with newsmen his planned strategy for the Nov. 16 Boston Garden fight with champion Cassius Clay.

Liston boxed seven rounds with three sparring partners in the main meeting room of the White Cliffs Hotel. None of the sparring partners quit after the session but one was groggy after undergoing a vicious three-round pounding.

While spectators stood on ladders to peer through windows into the room, Liston went two rounds with Boneda Cox of St. Louis, three with Amos (Night train) Lincoln of Los Angeles and two with light heavyweight

Curtis Bruce of Newark, N.J. Liston, who now has boxed 124 rounds in preparation for the return bout with Clay, also worked on both the light and heavy punching bags in addition to skipping rope. He had done several miles of roadwork in the morning, aides said.

Liston again refused to predict the round in which he would defeat Clay but showed complete confidence in his ability after knocking Lincoln groggy during their three-round set.

Liston announced that he would not hold a regular public workout Wednesday but would undergo a special physical examination at the office of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission at 11 a.m.

Clay, who did not hold a public workout but said he would work out in Boston Wednesday, will have his physical at 12:15 p.m.

Wilkins Links Racial Violence, GOP Fiasco

JACKSON, MISS. — SPECIAL TO THE DEFENDER — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, in an address to the Mississippi State NAACP convention told his audience that racial violence there was "an exhibit" that brought about the severe

troubling of Barry Goldwater in the Presidential race. "Every time he was making a speech, Mississippi was talking louder and louder; Loud with what they were doing to the Negroes," he said.

Wilkins attracted several thousand Negroes to the concluding session of the NAACP meeting.

The lesson of the Nov. 3 election was a rejection of racism in human life," Wilkins said. He told the group that people in southern states "paid a price for racism" by the loss of several congressmen.

Governor George Wallace (of Alabama) was so cute," Wilkins said. "He said he was going to shake the eye teeth of both Republicans and Democrats."

"When he got through shaking, he had shaken five congressmen out of office," Wilkins said. "For the first time, Wallace is speechless."

Wilkins also said the NAACP would strongly press the federal government to cut off funds to Mississippi projects in which discrimination was practiced.

Aaron Henry, reelected president of the state NAACP, said the group's board of directors had approved resolutions urging testing of the Civil Rights

A separate resolution was approved "inviting testing of all public facilities in the McComb area," he said. McComb has been a center of racial violence in the past six months.

Wilkins also said the NAACP national office would like to expand its staff in the state, but that "we have tied up \$340,000 in bail money in Mississippi since June, 1963, and we're not as flush now as we once were."

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Big Blues Boot Army 58-7; Face Lincoln

NASHVILLE — More than 4,000 fans braved intermittent showers to watch Tennessee State offensive might shell Fort Knox 58-7 under the lights in W. J. Hale Stadium last Saturday night.

The Tigers etched their sixth win of the season, against two losses, on the first play from scrimmage. State won the toss

and elected to receive. Fleet-footed punt return artist, Nolan Smith took the kickoff on his own 10 and raced 42 yards to Fort Knox's 40.

From there, flankerback Willie Walker hauled in Elridge Dickey's aerial and headed for paydirt. Roy McNeese booted the extra point and the Big Blues were off and run-

ning. Minutes later Charlie Powell set up Tennessee's second TD when he intercepted Tanker quarterback, Walt Rappold's pass and raced to Fort Knox's 33. Bill Tucker tucked in a Dickey pass for a first down on the 20. McArthur Carter ripped the 20 yards for the game's second tally with more than 13 minutes left to play in the first period.

21-0 AT HALFTIME
Coach John A. Merritt's charges drove 82 yards in nine plays for the third score. Jolting Gene Bowens capped the margin with a three-yard

plunge and McNeese booted another to give the Tigers a 21-0 halftime bulge.

Next week, the Merrittmen face Lincoln University grid-ders here in a game that may decide the Mid-Western Athletic Association Football Championship. Lincoln is 2-0 in conference play while Tennessee State holds a single victory over Central State.

Lincoln could ice the MWAALoop crown with a win over State. If State wins, she must face Kentucky State in its homecoming contest on Thanksgiving day. The Big Blues and the Thorobreds both

hold conference victories over Central which may give added zest to the conference's Little Brown Jug Classic Game Turkey Day.

'GOOD GAME'
"I feel the kids played a good offensive game," Coach Merritt praised. "They looked good in spots on defense, especially when they started playing the ball to stop Fort Knox's passing attack."

Tucker, who rambled for an 83-yard touchdown run and picked up 106 yards in eight carries, was singled out by Coach Merritt for offensive praise.

"The whole club was good on defense and I used my entire bench," Coach Merritt explained. Freshman tackles Tommy Davis and Claude Humphrey turned in an excellent game while Billy Isbell and Jim Carter played their consistently high caliber ball game," he continued.

Placement specialist freshman McNeese ran his extra point kicks to 11 straight as he toed the team's 5th point.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Government recruiter L. N. Boggess is seen explaining to Tennessee State university's Jennie Bender and John Graham the advantages of working with the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Boggess and representatives of 11 other government agencies came to the Tennessee State campus with information regarding Fed-

eral job opportunities. Miss Bender, a senior business education major, is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Bender of Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. Mattie Graham of Asbury Park, N. J., and a freshman business education major. (Joe Zinn Photo).



TREE OF LIFE ROYALTY

Member of the Royal Ambassadors and the Baptist Training Union of Tree of Life Baptist church presented a tea and fashionette in the dining room of the church at 407 E. McEmore, and crowned kings and queens. From left are John H. Pruitt, Jr., and Miss Patricia Johnson, king and queen of the Royal Ambassadors, and Miss Alice Gwendolyn Malone and Herbert Smith, queen and king

of the Baptist Training Union of 1964. Mrs. Josephine Adames is supervisor of the Royal Ambassadors; Mrs. Alder Anderson director of the Baptist Training Union; Richard Smith, associate director; Miss Thelmer Smith, secretary, and Rev. I. Rowser pastor of the church. (Henry Ford Photo).

Calls Fed. Arrest Foul Play

Philadelphia, — (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) criticized the government for "misusing a federal law" in arresting a minister as a security risk during President Johnson's campaign visit here Oct. 29.

ACLU Director Spencer Cox, in a letter to U.S. Attorney Drew J. T. O'Keefe, said if the FBI thought the man was a "security risk" it should have kept him under surveillance.

J. Olan Jones, 62, a minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in nearby Chester, was arrested on a seldom-enforced law banning mailing of unsigned literature critical of the President or candidates for federal office.

If the arrest was to prevent Jones' being at large during the President's visit, Cox said, "then the arrest was a misuse of the law."

Jones was originally held in \$10,000 bail which was reduced when the President left the area. He is presently free on his own recognizance.

Cox told O'Keefe, who had obtained the warrant, that the FBI showed lack of judgement and recommended a "policy of restraint in the future."

Know Your Negro History

Frederick Douglas, 19th century Negro leader, worked in a Baltimore dockyard as a slave and, disguised as a sailor, made his escape to freedom.

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Believe In You

Rudyard Kipling said, "If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you . . . the earth is yours."

Ralph Waldo Emerson expressed a similar thought when he advised, "Trust Thyself," and William Shakespeare might have added, "To Thine own self be true."

There is valuable advice in these maxims. You must believe in yourself to protect your feeling of worth.

BILOXI, Miss. — A federal court hearing was scheduled on a request by civil rights workers for an injunction to halt alleged interference with Negro registration in Pike County.

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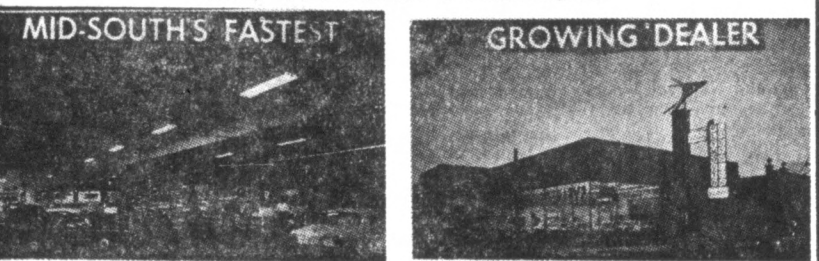
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