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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



Vol. X — No. 5

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1964

15c

Teenager Killed In Cafe; Three Wounded



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Knights, and his nine-year-old son, Larry L. Strong, ringing the bell for charity. Standing in the rear is Rev. D. E. Herring, Jr., president of the Mallory Knights. Contributions or request for Christmas help may be sent to the organization's headquarters at 280 Hernandez St., Memphis. Deadline for seeking baskets is Dec. 15.

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Martin, who has a record for a previous murder, was held without bond on Monday for the action of the Shelby County Grand Jury.

SHOT WITH HIS GUN

Fred S. Anderson, 22, of 210 Cossitt, Apt. 2, was shot in the stomach about 4 last Saturday afternoon by Rosie Lee McDowell, 19, of 200 Cossitt, who was visiting in his apartment.

According to Insp. E. C. Swann, Anderson slapped the young woman after accusing her of having been in the apartment of another man.

After Miss McDowell went into the bathroom to wash her face, Anderson got a pistol from a drawer, followed her into the bathroom and threatened to shoot her if he caught her with someone else.

Anderson then put the pistol back in the drawer. Seeing where he kept the weapon, Miss McDowell got the pistol and then fired at him, striking him in the upper part of his stomach.

The victim was in John Gaston hospital on Monday in critical condition. Miss McDowell has been charged with assault to murder.

TWO SHOT IN CAFE

Two persons were shot early Sunday morning at the Ma-

demoiselle cafe at 274 E. McMormore after a cook got into a heated argument about a waitress sweeping over their feet with a broom.

After a violent argument ensued, someone in a crowd up front in the establishment said, "Shoot her," and several shots were fired by an unknown person.

Miss Jessie Mae Robinson, 23, of 1275 Neptune, the cook, received scalp wounds from a bullet, and her boy friend, Charles Walker, of 113 S. Fourth, was struck in the upper left chest.

Mr. Walker is in John Gaston hospital in critical condition.

BEATEN TO DEATH

After begging to be admitted to a house at 1223 Sardis st., last Thursday, Amos L. Martin, 59, of 355 Edith was bludgeoned to death by an unidentified man, who came into the yard and repeatedly struck the victim with a board.

Mr. Martin ran up on the porch of the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Valtee Watson. Watson, began beating on the door, and begged to be admitted.

The Watson's daughter, Cee Esther Watson, 14, went to the door, but she was told by her mother not to admit anyone.

While the man pleaded for help, the family saw another man come up and continue to beat the man. As Mr. Martin tried to escape across the street and into a bayou, the man continued striking him with the board. In the meantime, the Watsons summoned the police.

The victim was carried to John Gaston hospital after officers arrived, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Insp. Swann said it has been established that the victim was seen drinking in the company of three men before he was fatally beaten. The investigation is continuing.

Church Pays \$25,000 For Shrine To Bishop

The National Evangelist Department of the Church of God in Christ has purchased the original home of Bishop Charles H. Mason at 1121 Mississippi Blvd. in an effort to preserve the effects of the late founder of the church.

The home, obtained at a cost of \$25,000, will be completely restored to its original elegance.

Enshrined, but without charge, will be the late church leader's private room. The only things to be added to the room will be a golden altar and an "Eternal Light," kept burning as a symbol of the Bishop's message.

A number of the awards and mementos which he received during his life will be displayed. The first pilgrimage to the site where the founder of the Church of God in Christ lived, prayed and was said to have received "visions from God" was made last Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Thousands of delegates attending the 5th annual convention are expected to visit the enshrined home. Daily broadcasts are being made from the home.

Bishop J. C. Page is president of the Mason Foundation and Shrine, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., treasurer, and Mrs. Julia M. Atkins, secretary.

Sudan Is Battleground In Negro-Arab Dispute

KHARTOUM, Sudan — (UPI) — Negroes and Arabs battled through the streets of Khartoum in new outbreaks of racial rioting.

Premier Sirr-El-Khatum El Khalifa said 14 persons were killed and 400 injured in similar riots earlier.

Steel-helmeted police fired warning shots over the heads of rioters but there was no immediate report of casualties. Khalifa said he had ordered special security measures, including the banning of processions and public meetings to curb the tense situation.

The earlier violence exploded

at the airport where large numbers of Negro Sudanese assembled to meet Interior Minister Clement Mboro on his return from a tour of the restive southern provinces. The plane was late and rumors swept through the crowd that the delay was intentional.

Within minutes, the Southern Sudanese began destroying airport property and then marched on the city and turned their wrath on Arabs. An American missionary library was set afire during the fighting.

When the Negro mobs finally broke up, Arab groups massed and attacked a predominantly Negro residential district.



COFFEE FOR CHARITY—Receipts from the sale of all cups of coffee sold at the Harlem Houses of Memphis during a 24-hour period on Dec. 15 will be donated to the Memphis Jaycees for its Christmas project of supplying clothes and toys to the needy, and here representatives of Harlem House and the Jaycees are seen making plans over

cups of coffee. From left are: F. L. Young, Leonard Taylor, Sr., supervisor of Harlem House; Buck Owens, Jaycee treasurer; Mrs. Willa Mae Leno, another supervisor, and William Lightfoot, Jaycee member. Mayor William B. Ingram and Commissioner Pete Sisson are supposed to participate in the coffee for charity.

YOUR BEST FOOD BUY!

TAYSTEE GIANT BREAD



TREE-PLANTING CEREMONY—Arbor Day was celebrated at Grant Elementary school with the planting of a dogwood tree and an "Arbor Day" program, with Cub and Junior Girl Scouts participating. Seen here, from

left, are Frank Lewis, principal; Rita Riley, Miss Rita Alexander, a teacher; Willie Fry, Jr., and Mrs. Addie Boyd, president of the school's PTA. A dedication speech was given by Mrs. A. E. Starks. (Withers Photo)



CIVIC CLUB'S QUEEN—Lolita Noel, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel and fourth grade student at Dunn Avenue Elementary school, was crowned queen of the Elliston Heights Civic club recently, and seen placing the crown on her is Miss Deloris Franklin. Standing by at right is little Corman E. Smith, fourth place winner. Not present for photograph were Lillie Roberts, second place winner and Deborah Norton, third. Little Miss Noel, the winner, is a junior Girl Scout and plans to be a movie star. (B. T. McChristian Photo)

It Must Be Worthy

APELDOORN, the Netherlands — (UPI) — The general cemetery here removed artificial flowers from graves because they did not have a "worthy look."

Wants UN Money Issue Postponed Until '65

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Alix Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, who will be elected president of the U.N. Assembly, expressed hope that a showdown on the United Nations financial crisis can be postponed until next year and that the world organization will sail in comparatively smooth waters for the weeks ahead.

In a television interview (CBS, "Face The Nation"), Quaison-Sackey sidestepped questions on whether as assembly president he would rule to take away the Assembly vote of members more than two years behind in their assessments.

"The president will have to be guided by the Assembly," he said. Quaison-Sackey, who is Ghana's permanent representa-

tive at the U.N., is expected to be elected president by unanimous acclamation.

Other than the deadlock over the U.S. financing for which no apparent solution was available, Quaison-Sackey said he foresaw little problems in settling the Assembly's agenda.

He said the African and Asian nations wanted an active rather than a passive U.N. and he felt the U.N. charter was flexible enough to provide for various peace-keeping activities of the organization.

Quaison-Sackey made these other points:

—Communist China is not expected to round up sufficient votes this year to be seated in the United Nations.

—The African nations are not opposed to the rescue operations of hostages in the Congo per se, but object to the political implications of this operation.

Wasted Effort

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A man robbed a liquor store

of \$195 but in his flight he dropped his weapon—two toy pistols, his tattered cap, his sweater—and the loot.

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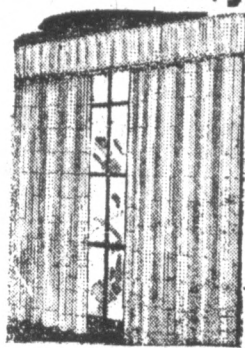
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For Sale Misc.

FOR SALE: Jeeps \$64.50, boats \$6.18, typewriters \$4.15, airplanes \$72.20, autos, farm tractors, and many others too numerous to mention. Direct from U.S. Government. For complete directory where to buy in your state, send \$1.00, or \$1.75 for national directory to Blakelock Surplus, P.O. Box 223, Memphis, Tenn., 38101.

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Martin, who has a record for a previous murder, was held without bond on Monday for the action of the Shelby County Grand Jury.

SHOT WITH HIS GUN

Fred S. Anderson, 22, of 210 Cossitt, Apt. 3, was shot in the stomach about 4 last Saturday afternoon by Rosie Lee McDowell, 19, of 200 Cossitt, who was visiting in his apartment.

According to Insp. E. C. Swann, Anderson slapped the young woman after accusing her of having been in the apartment of another man.

After Miss McDowell went into the bathroom to wash her face, Anderson got a pistol from a drawer, followed her into the bathroom and threatened to shoot her if he caught her with someone else.

Anderson then put the pistol back in the drawer. Seeing where he kept the weapon, Miss McDowell got the pistol and then fired at him, striking him in the upper part of his stomach.

The victim was in John Gaston hospital on Monday in critical condition. Miss McDowell has been charged with assault to murder.

TWO SHOT IN CAFE

Two persons were shot early Sunday morning at the Ma-

demoiselle cafe at 274 E. McMormore after a cook got into a heated argument about a waitress sweeping over their feet with a broom.

After a violent argument ensued, someone in a crowd up front in the establishment said, "Shoot her," and several shots were fired by an unknown person.

Miss Jessie Mae Robinson, 23, of 1275 Neptune, the cook, received scalp wounds from a bullet, and her boy friend, Charles Walker of 113 S. Fourth, was struck in the upper left chest.

Mr. Walker is in John Gaston hospital in critical condition.

BEATEN TO DEATH

After begging to be admitted to a house at 1223 Sardis st., last Thursday, Amos L. Martin, 59, of 355 Edith was bludgeoned to death by an unidentified man, who came into the yard and repeatedly struck the victim with a board.

Mr. Martin ran up on the porch of the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Valtee Watson Watson, began beating on the door, and begged to be admitted.

The Watson's daughter, Cee Esther Watson, 14, went to the door, but she was told by her mother not to admit anyone.

While the man pleaded for help, the family saw another man come up and continue to beat the man. As Mr. Martin tried to escape across the street and into a bayou, the man continued striking him with the board. In the meantime, the Watsons summoned the police.

The victim was carried to John Gaston hospital after officers arrived, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Insp. Swann said it has been established that the victim was seen drinking in the company of three men before he was fatally beaten. The investigation is continuing.

Church Pays \$25,000 For Shrine To Bishop

The National Evangelist Department of the Church of God in Christ has purchased the original home of Bishop Charles H. Mason at 1121 Mississippi Blvd. in an effort to preserve the effects of the late founder of the church.

The home, obtained at a cost of \$25,000, will be completely restored to its original elegance.

Enshrined, but without charge, will be the late church leader's private room. The only things to be added to the room will be a golden altar and an "Eternal Light," kept burning as a symbol of the Bishop's message.

A number of the awards and mementos which he received during his life will be displayed. The first pilgrimage to the site where the founder of the Church of God in Christ lived, prayed and was said to have received "visions from God" was made last Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Thousands of delegates attending the 57th annual convention are expected to visit the enshrined home. Daily broadcasts are being made from the home.

Bishop J. C. Page is president of the Mason Foundation and Shrine, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., treasurer, and Mrs. Julia M. Atkins, secretary.

Sudan Is Battleground In Negro-Arab Dispute

KHARTOUM, Sudan — (UPI) — Negroes and Arabs battled through the streets of Khartoum in new outbreaks of racial rioting.

Premier Sirr-El-Khatum El Khalifa said 14 persons were killed and 400 injured in similar riots earlier.

Steel-helmeted police fired warning shots over the heads of rioters but there was no immediate report of casualties. Khalifa said he had ordered special security measures, including the banning of processions and public meetings to curb the tense situation.

The earlier violence exploded

at the airport where large numbers of Negro Sudanese assembled to meet Interior Minister Clement Mboro on his return from a tour of the restive southern provinces. The plane was late and rumors swept through the crowd that the delay was intentional.

Within minutes, the Southern Sudanese began destroying airport property and then marched on the city and turned their wrath on Arabs. An American missionary library was set afire during the fighting.

When the Negro mobs finally broke up, Arab groups massed and attacked a predominantly Negro residential district.



COFFEE FOR CHARITY—Receipts from the sale of all cups of coffee sold at the Harlem Houses of Memphis during a 24-hour period on Dec. 15 will be donated to the Memphis Jaycees for its Christmas project of supplying clothes and toys to the needy, and here representatives of Harlem House and the Jaycees are seen making plans over

cups of coffee. From left are: F. L. Young, Leonard Taylor, Sr., supervisor of Harlem House; Buck Owens, Jaycee treasurer; Mrs. Willa Mae Lenore, another supervisor, and William Lightford, Jaycee member. Mayor William B. Ingram and Commissioner Pete Sisson are supposed to participate in the coffee for charity.

YOUR BEST FOOD BUY!

TAYSTEE GIANT BREAD

Horace Mann No Match For Melrose In Cold Blues Bowl

By BILL LITTLE

Melrose dominated the action in the first and fourth periods and held on in the other two quarters to overpower classy Horace Mann of Little Rock, Arkansas 21-6 in the 26th annual Blues Bowl grid battle last Saturday night in Crump Stadium.

Except for one big gainer the Golden Wildcats had to rely on their strong running game as the cold weather and the hard charging Mann line-men thwarted the Melrose passing attack. LeRoy Motton scored two touchdowns with late blossoming Sylvester Hoskins getting the other to lead Melrose to their first Blues

Bowl win. The hottest place if not the safest was on the field as both teams gave up yards grudgingly. A little less than 3,000 shivering fans witnessed the hard fought game. The game was held up as usual for the sponsoring Elks to present the Blues. Next time "Bowlegs" game ceremonies that included a speech by ailing Mayor William Ingram. Gene "Bowlegs" Miller played the St. Louis Blues or was it the Memphis Blues. Next time "Bowlegs" when you're invited to emulate the late great W. C. Handy with your trumpet be sure that the Elks supply you with a mike unless they plan to hold the contest inside a small

cubicle that needs no amplifying. **SIX PLAYS PRODUCE SCORE** Melrose won the toss and in six plays was leading the visitors 6-0. Motton smashed over from the 15 yard line. Bobby Smith, who in recent games has had little to do on offense because the Melrose passers haven't been on target, split the uprights with the first of his three conversion boots. Mann could have knotted the score in the second quarter after quarterback Wesley Mason had capped a 60 yard drive by knifing across the goal line from the one. The kick was good but the visitors

were penalized and the second attempt was wide. One of the few passes completed in the game set-up a Melrose touchdown before the first half ended. Mann was containing the Melrose rushing by stacking up its defense but let Motton slip out in the flat unnoticed to receive a short flip that went for 48 yards. After a 15 yards penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct Hoskins slipped off several would be tacklers and scored standing up. Smith gave Melrose a 14-6 margin at the intermission. **FUMBLES COSTLY** The third period was a tenacious defensive dogfight as both teams threw caution to the wind and banged into each other with reckless abandon. As a result the pigskin was jarred loose from the ball carriers on numerous occasions. The bobbles hurt Mann more than Melrose because of the score. The Little Rock team, upended in only one of ten previous games recovered one fumble on the 19 and moved to the Melrose before being pushed back to the 15 as the final quarter got underway.

By this time Mann had either spent its energy or was becoming demoralized by the granite like Melrose defense. They never threatened thereafter. Melrose drove the ball deep into scoring territory but fumbled. Mann fumbled and the Melrose machine resumed its forward thrust that cleared the way for Motton to score on a two yard shot that completed the short sojourn. Smith booted the point. Mann had a quick backfield and the fans were rewarded with some tricky brokenfield running by halfbacks Grover Richardson and Eugene Brown. The Arkansas eleven just couldn't generate a consistent attack. Mann gave Melrose fits on their kick-off returns, and two times Mann backs were just inches away from daylight. Jimmy Ward failed to score but the chunky 210 pound runner teamed with Motton grinded out valuable yardage. The unsung heroes for Melrose are defensive combatants Columbus Hale, Lynn Cox, Hoskins and the three Jones boys. It was their efforts that paved the way for a final victory that pushes the Melrose record to a perfect 10-0. And to Coach Eldridge Mitchell, Santa Claus has made an early arrival. The Tri-State Defender would like to join the many others who have congratulated you Golden Wildcats for proving that there isn't any

better high school football played in the Mid-South than what is played in the local Prep League. No outside team has ever beaten a Memphis team in the Blues Bowl. Twice Mann has failed with well coached teams.

Top Court Gets Tenn. Students Sit-In Case

WASHINGTON — A case in which a southern judge is claimed to have misled an all-white jury by telling them to use a civil rather than a criminal law to convict Negro sit-in demonstrators was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The Tennessee Supreme Court acknowledged that the trial judge had erred in instructing the jury but dismissed the error as insubstantial the Legal Defense Fund brief asserts. Eight Negro college students were convicted on charge of "conspiracy" resulting from a sit in demonstration during October of 1962 against segregation in Nashville's Drury Weber Cafeteria. Among the stu-

dents was John R. Lewis, now chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Legal Defense Fund attorneys further argue that Tennessee failed to back up its case by proving its charge that the Negro students were guilty of "unlawful conspiracy." "Under Tennessee law," the attorneys maintain, "it is necessary to prove both an agreement and an overt act in order to convict for conspiracy." "All evidence in this case shows, however, is that petitioners (Negro students) went to a cafeteria to attempt to obtain service, were barred . . . and that the resulting congestion (in the small vestibule) made it inconvenient for other patrons to enter." "The lack of evidence that they (the students) agreed or

intended to obstruct the doorway or to disrupt the cafeteria's business in any way," the Legal Defense Fund brief asserts, "requires that the convictions be reversed." Title 2 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the public accommodations portion, also "compels the reversal of these cases," the brief adds. Section 201 of Title 2 states that "all persons shall be entitled to full and equal enjoyment of good, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accommodations of any place of public accommodation, as denied in this section, without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion, or national origin." Another provision prohibits punishing anyone for exercising rights protected by the law.

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NAACP ELECTION NOTICE

The polls for election of officers and members of the executive committee of the Memphis Branch, NAACP, will be open from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, December 19, at NAACP Office, 234 Hernando St.

All members are urged to vote;

Also

The Annual Meeting of the NAACP will be held at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, December 28 at Mt. Olive C.M.E. Church.



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Geraldine Lynom Leads In Contest

Miss Geraldine Lynom, a junior at LeMoyné, was leading this week in the college's "MISS UNCF" contest conducted in conjunction with the annual United Negro College

Fund campaign. The contest closes at noon Dec. 16.

Winner of the contest will represent LeMoyné in the national "Miss UNCF" pageant which will highlight the National Alumni Council of UNCF conference in Dallas, Texas in February. Winners from 31 other campuses will participate in the colorful pageant.

All money raised by contestants is turned over to the UNCF campaign. Student participation in UNCF drives on the 32 member campuses provides about \$50,000 a year for the national fund.

Miss Lynom is not too far out front with \$112.64, followed by Miss Melvin L. Jones, sophomore, \$102.03; Miss Patricia Townsel, senior, \$97.08; and Miss Maxine Peoples, freshman, \$74.42.

Manassas Hi PTA To Present Tea

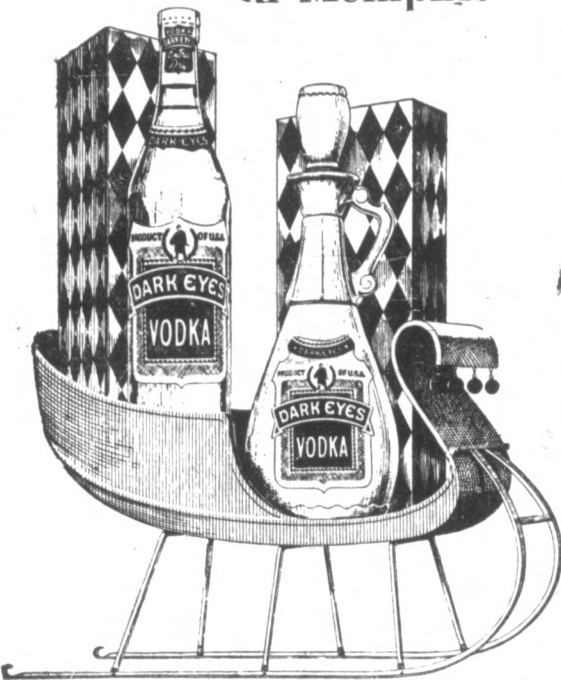
The Manassas High School annual PTA Tea will be given in the school cafeteria next Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., and the public is invited.

The theme of the tea will be "Symphony in Red."

Mrs. Lucille Price is PTA president, and Louis B. Hobson principal of the school.

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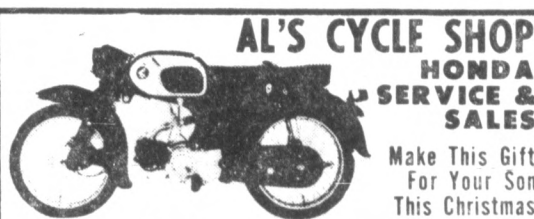
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WEAVER'S A CAPPELLA CHOIR

A new feature added to the Weaver Elementary school's extra-curricular activities is an a cappella choir, composed of talented pupils from grades six through eight, and directed by Alfred Rudd. The group's songs include both spirituals and patriotic selections. On front row, from left, are Edna Snelling, Betty Jackson, Alice White, Carolyn Kerns, Glenda Baskin, Marsha Tate, Dorothy Browley, Beverly Matthews and Patrice Dunn. On second row, same order, are Russel Dally, Verna Shane, Brenda Brown, Rubystine Hayes, Sylvia Waller, Betty Ruth Leasure.

Edna Harvey, Eddie Bradford, Danita Dorsey, Vera Waller, Dorothy Jones, Willa Goodwyn, Betty Busby, Jeraline Taylor, and Leonard Holley, principal. On third row, same order, are Ossie Nicholson, Shelby Ivory, Vera Whiting, Helen Wilson, Jessie Chalmers, Sandra Hudson, Beverly Martin, Peggy Williams, Minnie Thompson, Brenda Walton, Diane Martin, James Jones and Alfred Rudd, director. On fourth row are Norris Smith, Wesley Nathaniel, Bobby Freeman, James Davis, Kevin Brooks, Tyrone Adams and Ossie Nichols. (Withers Photo).



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Students Plan For Mask Ball

A St. Nick's Masquerade Dance has been scheduled for Currie's Club Tropicana on the night of Dec. 23. It will be sponsored by the LeMoyné Alumni Club.

One need not doll up in a costume, but it is requested that each patron at least wear an eye mask.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the college, according to the dance chairman, Miss Alyne Sykes.

A prize will be given to the person wearing the most original costume.

Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Household Hint

Wrap head lettuce in aluminum foil for longer storage. Floors take longer to dry if waxed on humid and hot days.

Owen To Present Choir And Players In Pageant

The Owen College Players together with the Owen College Choir will present the annual Christmas choral pageant on Sunday, December 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

This Year's production is entitled "AT THE FEET OF THE MADONNA," written by Charlotte I. Lee.

The play is centered around adoration of the Virgin Mary. A young mother lonely for her dead son; a trembling martyr, seeking solace for persecution on the morrow, a power weary Queen; a pioneer woman; and a modern girl - all lay their

problems and praise at the feet of the Madonna. Costumes are specially designed for a moving occasion.

Principal speakers are: Madonna, Thelma Nelms; Young Mother, Mildred Davis; Martyr, Juanita Branch; Queen, Patsy Allen; Pioneer Woman, Peggy Wilkes; and Modern Girl, Audrey Gillespie.

Members of the speaking chorus includes Joyce Cobb, Kathryn Allen, Velma Nolan, Thelma Phillips, Barbara Walker, Anita Walker.

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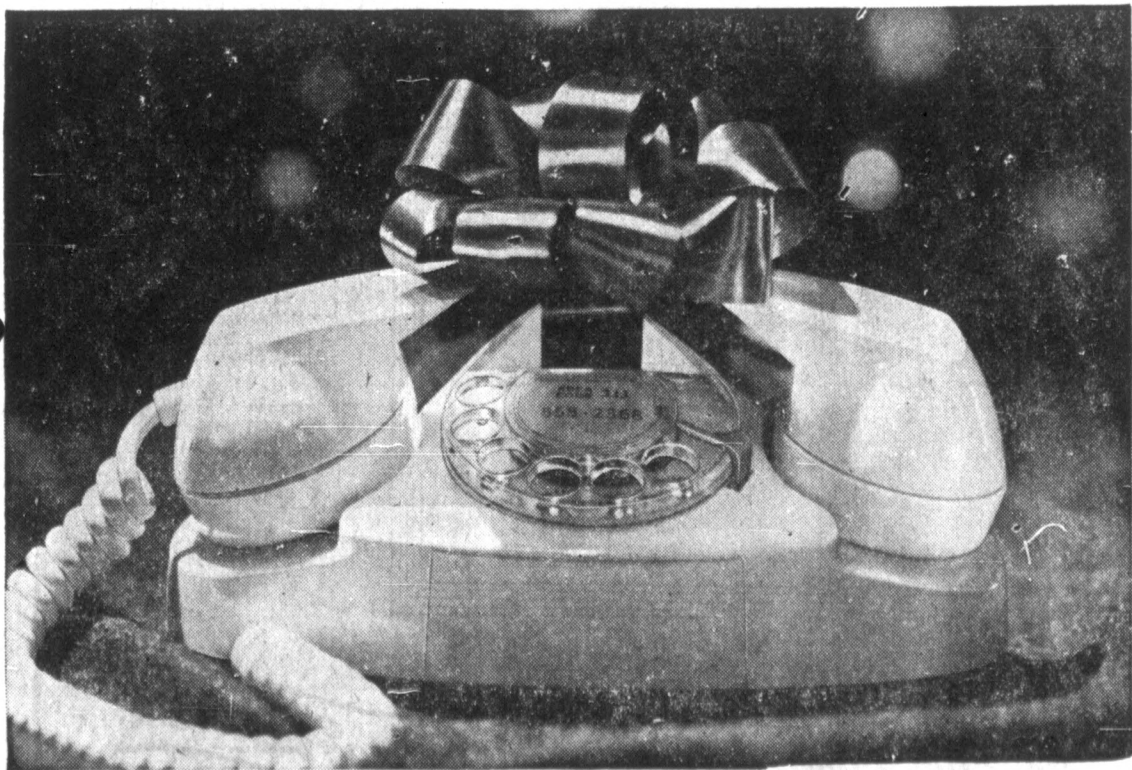
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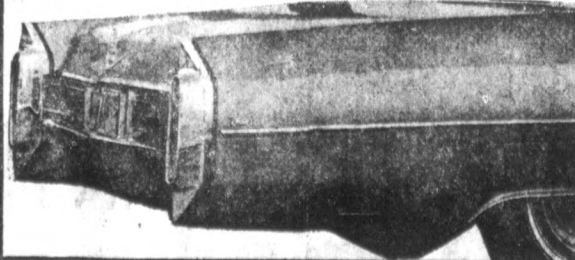
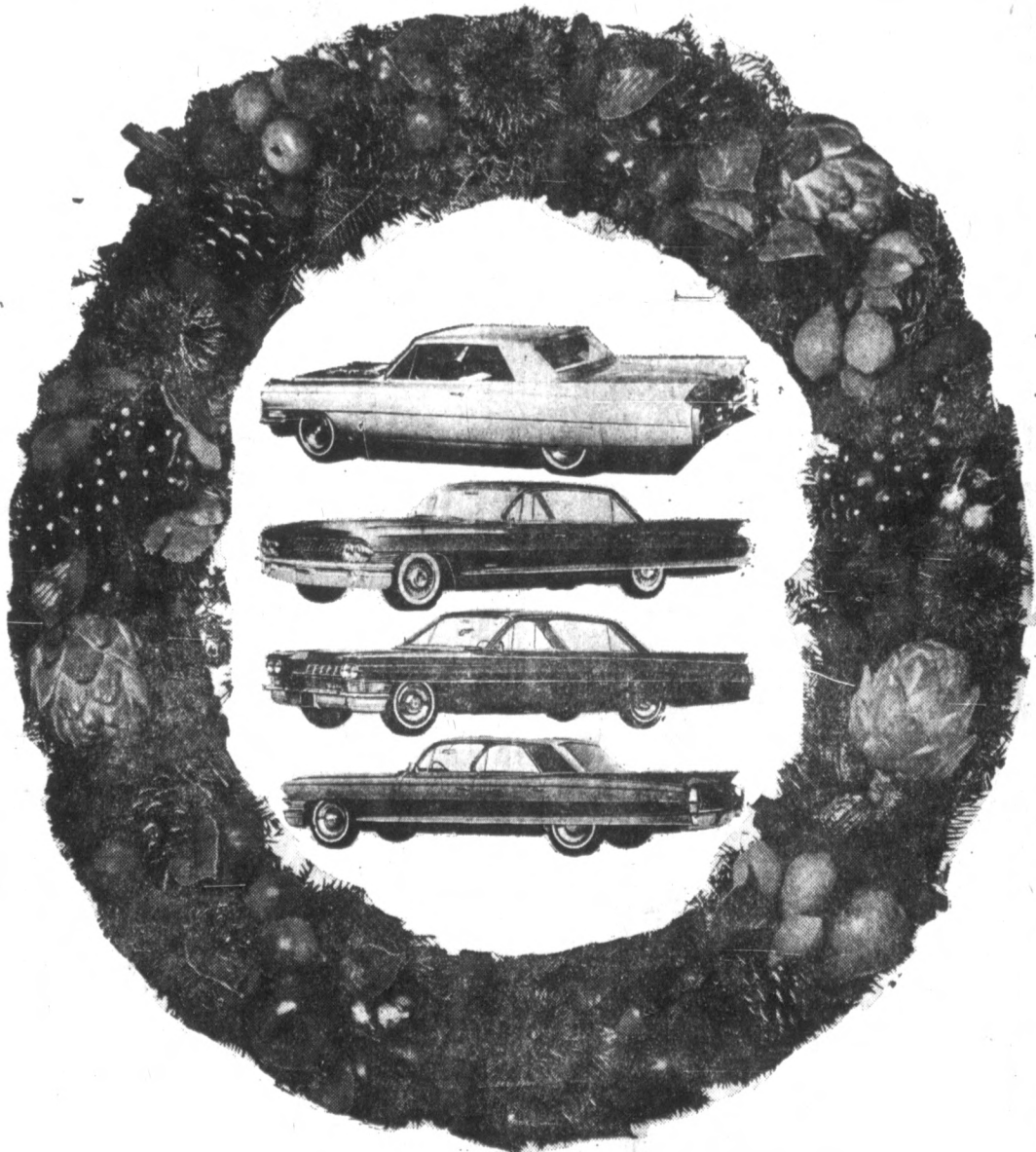
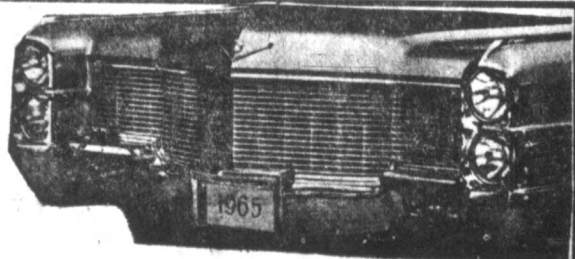


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II Cantorium Will Present 'Messiah'

The New Era Club of St. John Baptist church, corner of Vance and Orleans, will present II Cantorium in its second rendition of excerpts from George Frideric Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

II Cantorium (The Singers) is a fairly new group in the Memphis area, made up of people who are deeply interested in music as an art. Its membership is made up of five men and four women, and two accompanists. They are Lee Cunningham, Lucious Lamar, and John Brown, tenors; and U. Grant Harvey and Louis Harvey, basses.

Members of the female section are: Miss Barbara Whitley, soprano; Mrs. Georgia B. Braswell, soprano, and Mrs. Mattie P. Carter and Mrs. Joyce T. Bell, altos. Harry Winfield and Mrs. Rosetta Peterson share in directing and accompanying the group.

Also appearing with II Cantorium in guest spots for this presentation of "Messiah" will be Mrs. Jacqueline G. Satterfield, soprano; Mrs. Idella H. Greene, alto, and James Hyter, bass. Russell Z. Wilson, noted Memphis pianist, will accompany the group.

The church is pastored by Rev. A. McEwen Williams. The president of the New Era Club is Mrs. Frances Collins.

Funeral Held For Member Of Mt. Gilliam

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Minnie M. Brinkley, 2694 Supreme Avenue were held here Sunday, November 29 at Mt. Gilliam Baptist church, where she had been a member for many years.

Mrs. Brinkley was born January 6, 1894 in Holmes County, Mississippi, and died following a brief illness on Wednesday, November 25, at 7:45 a.m.

At an early age she joined Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Orleans, and in 1934 moved her membership to Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church. She served for many years on Mothers Board No. 1 and until overcome by ill health, was in constant attendance.

She was a member of the Delta Mothers Club; City Beautiful Club 61st Ward.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Aline Lowe, three grandchildren, three great-grand children, a nephew, other relatives, and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

Eulogy was given by Rev. E. Bates. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. Victory Funeral Home was in charge of services.



HONOR AUTHOR AND SUBJECT

Dr. Howard Thurman, minister-at-large at Boston University, and the author, Miss Elizabeth Yates were honored at a book-party luncheon in the school's George Sherman Union in conjunction with her book, "Howard Thurman, Portrait of a Practical Dreamer, which was published on Nov. 18. Miss Yates is seen presenting a copy of her book to Dr. Harold C. Case,

right, president of the university as Dr. Thurman looks on. Dr. Thurman, one of the nation's outstanding preachers, was dean of Boston University's Marsh Chapel from 1953 to earlier this year. The book can be borrowed from the Vance Avenue branch of the Memphis Public Library here in Memphis. (BU Photo).

Collins Chapel To Give Tea Sunday

The Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church will present its annual "Mammoth Fellowship Tea" on December 13, in the auditorium of Porter Junior high school from 5 until 6:30 p.m.

A special program is planned by the program chairman. According to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Robertson the musical program theme is "Christmas Around The World" with special decorations by Mrs. Aubrie J. Turner.

Mrs. Catherine Simmons is chairman of the event, Mrs. Annie Jones is co-chairman and Rev. William Smith is the Minister.

The public is cordially invited.

Pastor's Aid Day To Be Held At New Bethel

The annual Pastor's Aid Day will be presented next Sunday at New Bethel Baptist church.

In a special program at 3 p.m., the speaker will be Rev. H. W. Blacknall, Mrs. Lizzie King, a member of St. Stephens Baptist church, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The program is being sponsored by the Pastor's Aid club, of which Mrs. Nina Grimes, the program chairman is president, Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans is co-chairman, and Mrs. Harvey Turnage secretary.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the church located at 2215 Stovall.

Missionary Institute Held At St. Andrew

The South Memphis District Missionary Institute held its meeting recently at St. Andrew AME church. The lesson was taught by Mrs. M. R. Todd.

The next such meeting will be held at the Ward Chapel AME church on Dec. 28.

Mission Worker Will Speak On LeMoynes Sunday

Annual LeMoynes Sunday, sponsored by seniors of the college, is scheduled for Dec. 13 at Second Congregational Church, Walker at McDowell. The observance will be a part of the regular 11 o'clock service.

Speaker for the occasion will be James Norman, a mission worker for the United Church Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ through the Division of World Service. He presently is a teacher and agricultural extension worker at Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute at Prentiss, Miss.

The LeMoynes choir will sing during the service, and an informal refreshment period will follow in Love Hall.

Seniors will offer prayer, read scriptures and present the speaker, Joseph Harris is president of the class.

Dixie Hummingbirds To Sing At Clayborn

The Dixie Hummingbirds of Philadelphia, the Williams Sisters from Lexington, Miss. and the Masonic Travelers will appear Sunday night, December 13 at 8 p.m. at Clayborn Temple AME church to help members and friends celebrate the 12th Anniversary of Memphis' own Southern Echoes.

Choirs To Sing In Benefit At Mt. Gilliam

A Musical Extravaganza is scheduled for Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, 1029 Raymond St. Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m.

Participating choirs and their presidents are Number One, Rev. J. D. Jamerson; Number Two, Albert Cooper; Number Three, Miss Aleon Nickles; Number Four, Miss Delphine Cummings and Number Five, Albert Cooper. All of the church's choirs are under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Spights. Music is by Mrs. Floretta McNeal.

This program is given on behalf of an ensuing program to be held December 20, at 3 p.m. in the church auditorium that will honor the Pastor, Rev. E. Bates on Appreciation Day.

Serving as chairman is Mrs. Irene Richmond, the secretary of the church. The director for the program is Mrs. Irene Guinn.

Special guests will be the Rev. J. C. Gaston of St. Peter's Baptist Church and his church choir. Others contributing to the forthcoming program are all the church auxiliaries, Usher Boards, presidents, Rodger Wilson and Lamar Perkins.

The Pastor's Aid president is Mrs. Callie Martin and Mrs. Willie Scott will serve as escort to Rev. Bates.

Memphian Heads Church's Youth Organization

Miss Melanie McWilliams, president of the youth of Second Congregational Church, was elected president of the interracial youth organization of the church of the United Church of Christ of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Miss McWilliams was elected during annual youth meeting at the Community Congregational Church, Pleasant Hill, Tennessee on Saturday, November 21st also present from Second Congregational were Peggy Prater, Stephanie Larry, Ronald Walter, Elva Mickle, Phyllis Holt, and Linda Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater and the Rev. John Charles Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church, who accompanied the young people to the meeting.

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Baptist College Will Observe 'Fellowship Day'

A "Day of Fellowship" will be observed at the Baptist Industrial College and Seminary in Hernando, Miss., on Saturday, Dec. 19, and the guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Rev. J. E. Clark.

Giving a message at 2:30 p.m. will be Dr. P. L. Rowe, pastor of First Baptist Church, Memphis.

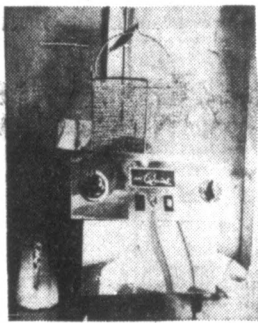
Members of the choir will sing.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Baptist church, will be present to represent the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Fruit and toys will be given to those who attend. The public is invited.

Dr. Charles W. Guy is president of the school founded in 1889.

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Death Toll At 93 In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI) — Reports that five more white hostages have been slain in the northeast Congo, raised the death toll in two weeks of rebel atrocities to 93.

Information reaching here said the latest victims were two nuns and three priests, all Belgian.

Returning refugees said the Belgians were killed by rebels in the Poko region. They were working at the Dwaka mission station.

Seventeen refugees, including several Greeks, arrived here

left bank of the Congo river at Stanleyville.

The area was softened up prior to the attack by airborne rocket attacks. The planes dropped leaflets urging the rebels to lay down their arms.

Government troops then stormed across the river in ferries.

Sgt. Jerry Essen, a mercenary from Rhodesia, said the troops met little resistance.

"Dear citizens of Stanleyville. The National Congolese army has arrived. Leave your houses with hands up when the army arrives.

"Do not fire. Turn in all arms and give the army the names of machinegun in a house-to-house all Simbas (rebel soldiers)." Essen said the attacking troops found one Chinese-made search of rebel positions on the left bank. He said captured rebels were escorted back across the river to the main part of Stanleyville.

The mercenary sergeant said many left bank buildings were severely damaged in the rocket attacks delivered from U. S. planes piloted by Cuban exiles.



GRAND CORDON DRAWS MIXED EMOTIONS

Gen. Shigeru Ura (left) chief of staff of Japan's air self-defense forces, presents the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun to U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis Lemay in ceremonies in Tokyo. The award, Japan's highest decoration for foreigners, was presented on the 23rd anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The presentation was vigorously protested by Japanese Socialists, who said Lemay had been instrumental in the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. (UPI Cablephoto)

Court Bans Fla. Mixed Pair Law

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional a Florida Law making it a crime for a man and woman of different races to live together.

The court, however, did not touch on the broader question of laws barring racial-mixed marriages which are on the books of Florida and a number of other states.

The unanimous decision limited itself to declaring that the Florida statute prohibiting a mixed couple to "habitually occupy in the night time the same room" violated the equal protection of the law guaranteed in the constitution.

In another action, the Court agreed to hear a challenge to Connecticut's 85-year-old birth control law which forbids use of

the court proceedings were televised.

— Accepted for argument and later decision a case challenging a 1962 law restricting mail delivery of Communist propaganda from abroad. The appeal was brought by Corliss Lamont of New York. A special three-judge court dismissed his complaint earlier this year. Subsequently, a Los Angeles court declared the law unconstitutional.

— Refused to accept a case in which the justice department claimed that the acceptance of federal grants for the education of military and other government dependents requires school desegregation.

— Declined to hear an appeal from seven states based on an argument that inherent differences between Negroes and whites might justify school segregation.

The Florida cohabitation opinion was delivered by Justice Byron R. White.

Sit-Ins Re-arrested

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Municipal Judge Joseph Stearns has ordered the arrest of 10 civil rights demonstrators for failing to appear on charges stemming from last spring's school demonstrations.

The Judge Friday called the case of 10 defendants for unlawful assembly because Stearns said, no brief had been filed to support a defense motion to delay the trials.

Defense Atty. Stanley Tolliver said an assistant from his office should have been in court Friday.

Among the 10 are the Rev. David Zuverink, pastor of the Genville United Presbyterian Church and a leader of the United Freedom Movement.

The 10 were arrested April 7

at the site of the Stephen Ho

Elementary School, the day

Rev. Bruce Klunder was killed

under the treads of a bulldozer

during picketing of a school

construction site. He and

other civil rights workers

tempted to stop work on the

school building, charging that

would lead to more de facto

segregation of students.

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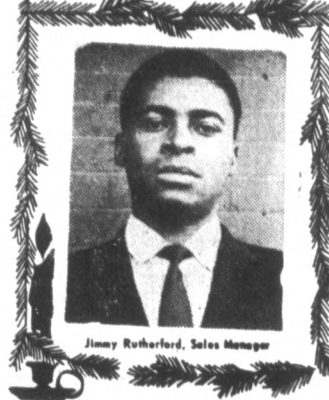
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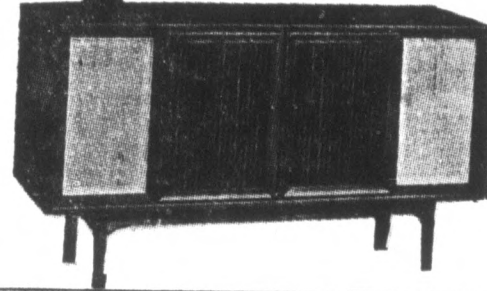


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Douglas - St. John Church	Chelsea at Brookins	Wednesday	Dec. 16
Binghampton	Broad at Carpenter Street	Thursday	Dec. 17
Orange Mound	Melrose High School	Friday	Dec. 18
Hamilton High School	Playground	Saturday	Dec. 19
LeMayne Gardens	Kerr at Wilson	Monday	Dec. 21
Boothe Park	Porter & Williams Avenue (Pretti Bros. Grocery)	Tuesday	Dec. 22
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Racial Balance?

Cyrus Hall Adams, III, a member of the Board of Education, made an heroic attempt to dispel the public apprehension over school integration. On the whole his explanation was seemingly intended to allay the misgivings of those parents who are afraid of school mixing, and whose preference for the preservation of the status quo ante is borne out by their support of the neighborhood school concept.

Unfortunately, Mr. Adams' pronouncements have not cleared the air for Negro parents who are deeply concerned not only with the quality of education that their children are receiving but also the ultimate in which such education is imparted.

Mr. Adams has conveyed the impression that the Board of Education is presently engaged in a feverish quest for technical ways and means to escape nebulous commitments rather than implement the provisions in the Hauser and the Havighurst reports that favor racial balance.

When he said pontifically that "White children are not going

to be forced to attend schools in areas in this city far from their homes," he was obviously soothing the unstrung nerves of the confirmed segregationists.

The sentence in his speech that followed this affirmation left no room for conjecture as to the policy with which the board is preoccupied.

"Negro children," Adams declared, "are not going to be sent around to overwhelm white schools." This statement is painfully explicit. And if it should be taken at its face value, it would mean that the civil rights struggle for removal of the racial imbalance in the public schools of Chicago has been in vain.

Those who have observed Mr. Adams' action at board meetings are unable to determine whether he is an apologist or a strategist for Schools Superintendent Willis or whether Mr. Adams is a sincere integrationist who lacks the spoken words with which to do battle with the enemy. In the perspective of human experience it is never wise to run the hares and the hounds at the same time.

Struggle For Power

The inevitable showdown between the present white leadership in Southern Rhodesia and the new Labor government in Britain is at hand. At issue is the determination of the white Rhodesians to declare their independence without insuring that of the native black population which exceeds the whites by a margin of 50 to 1.

This move is intended to keep the power to govern the country from passing into the hands of the black majority. Britain sees in this scheme an unworthy means of thwarting African ambition. Downing Street is therefore vehemently opposed to plan.

In order to counteract the proposed action of the white Rhodesians, the new Labor Cabinet in London has appointed Sir Hugh Foot, who entertains kindly feeling for African nationalism, as Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations.

The British government made it clear that Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's consultation with tribal chiefs on independence under the present white power structure is not within the scope of African interest and that at any rate such a consultation is unrepresentative of qualified African opinion.

Aggravated by constant threats to turn Southern Rhodesia into a South African satellite unless the wishes of the white Rhodesians are respected, and annoyed by the arrogance of a belligerent white minority, Britain has decided to make the grant of independence to Southern Rhodesia contingent upon the broad support of most of the territory's inhabitants.

On this point there seems to be unanimity of views between Labor Prime Minister Wilson and the man whom he succeeded, Conservative Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

There is, however, this marked distinction to be drawn between the Conservative and the Labor governments. The former thought that the march of events, though slow, would in time bring the white Rhodesians to their senses. On the other hand, the latter government wants to deal with the situation now and disperse the clouds that have hung already too long over the semi-colonial territory.

Naturally, African nationalist leadership would welcome a quick and equitable settlement of the clash of interests. With Britain on their side, the African wish may eventually prevail.

He Needs This



By HARRY GOLDEN

Only In America

What Is Happiness?

Sooner or later anyone who breaks into print with any consistency is bound to receive letters from readers questing for life's answer and demanding the application of a specific expertise. I deal in nostalgia and sentimentality and I get letters from people wanting to know what happiness is.

We all have our problems and I have no intention of answering any questions about happiness. Who knows?

Let me describe a typical letter. Invariably it comes from a fellow who is relatively well-heeled. Invariably, he tells me his children are marvelous; all have straight backs, well-shaped heads. He has a nice wife whom he loves. He went to a respectable college from which he graduated cum laude.

So far, he seems well on the way to happiness, right? But wait. Next comes an itemization of all the possessions the family owns. He owns a Jaguar convertible and still has the '62 station wagon. He has a mortgage on a \$40,000 split level and the furniture is almost paid for. But then, he asks rhetorically, who owns home and furniture? So why isn't he happy? Why doesn't he have time to study the little turtle and the little turtle's world? Why can he never find time to explain to his children, all of them well-behaved with straight back and well-shaped heads, that the turtle is one of God's creatures.

Usually, I send this chap a

letter thanking him for his good wishes and that's about all.

The folks who write to tell me things don't make them happy are really writing to tell me the wonderful things. Pride may not have a good reputation among the pious, but for all that it is a real emotion and we know that happiness is nothing if not real emotion. Anyone who wants happiness must learn to settle.

Happiness is as abstract as the world of the turtle. Or as abstract as the world that might have been if all the Republicans hadn't split their tickets for Lyndon B. Johnson.

A Jaguar convertible, a neat split-level, a '62 station wagon with only 21,000 miles on it is not at all abstract. It is material. No one comes upon them by accident.

Let's see how the poet Carl Sandberg answered the question. He wrote a poem:

I asked professors who teach the meaning of life to tell me what is happiness.

And I went to the famous executives who boss the work of thousands of men.

They all shook their heads and gave me a smile as though I was trying to fool with them. And then one Sunday afternoon I wandered out along the Des-plaines River

And I saw a crowd of Hungarians under the trees with their women and children and a keg of beer and an accordion.

Know The Negro



By AL DUCKETT

Guy Who Remembers

Couple of weeks ago, I telephoned Sammy Davis, Jr., to ask if he would make a benefit appearance at a big memorial John F. Kennedy meeting and Lyndon B. Johnson tribute being sponsored by Harlem youth who make up the wonderful anti-poverty known as HARRYOU-ACT.

Sunday is Sammy's day off - the day he tries to reserve to spend with his family in his gorgeous home on Manhattan's upper East Side. Besieged with requests for interviews and appearances, Sammy gets very little time to himself.

His popularity, ever tremendous has soared even higher with the gigantic job he is doing as the star of the Broadway hit, "Golden Boy."

I called for Sammy in one of those amazingly luxurious Roosevelt Zanders limousines. As I waited for him in his living room, I strolled about looking to him — not only in recognition of his talent for acting — but also in tribute to his talent in being.

For Sammy Davis, Jr., is more than a superbly great artist. He is a little guy who is ten feet tall in his social concerns, his

Jackie Robinson Says



Strange Case Of Hoover

The violent and vicious attack on Martin Luther King which came from the lips of J. Edgar Hoover gives one pause for deep reflection. For decades now, Hoover has been dealing with the most despicable murderers, kidnappers, rapists, gangsters and mentally, morally ill people imaginable.

To our knowledge, Mr. Hoover has always remained imperturbable, has never indulged in the name-calling business with regard to these social derelicts.

But now here comes the heroic chieftain of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, launching an ill-tempered and utterly stupid diatribe against a man who symbolizes the utmost in decency and courage in our society.

Hoover's absurd accusation that Dr. King is a "notorious liar" is evidence that the boss of the FBI is a much disturbed man.

Obviously, the criticism of the Warren Commission re the President's assassination and the questions asked about his sending flowers to the unfortunate Mr. Jenkins have rattled this man who has been a sacred elephant and immune from criticism. Mr. Hoover would appear to be feeling his years.

More importantly, there is something else the FBI boss seems to be feeling. Evidently the truth — as other civil rights leaders have done — about the seeming inability of the FBI to take steps to protect American citizens of color in the South and to solve the many bombings of homes and churches. . . .

Mr. Hoover may have the best of intentions but when you add up the score in the failure to perform in the South, you have to wonder whether he has not come to an impasse in his ability to direct the chief law enforcer.

ment agency of our Federal Government.

Speaking at the Methodist University in East Lansing, Michigan the other night, we observed that Mr. Hoover ought to go down on his knees to bless Martin King, rather than blasting him. Had it not been for the sane, non-violent and virtually martyred leadership Dr. King has brought to our Southern problems, we might have had a most terrible holocaust of racial violence.

A lady in our audience—who happened to be white — came up to us and pointed out that she is certain Mr. Hoover must be operating under terrible pressures to make him come up with what she considered an unjustified and absolutely unwarranted assault upon Dr. King's integrity.

Another lady, also not of color, who handles mail at a hotel where we have business activities, made an interesting comment.

"The nerve of Mr. Hoover saying those things about Dr. King," I overheard her say. "After all Dr. King's a Nobel Peace Prize Winner, too."

She was not thinking in terms of a white man attacking a colored man. It has gone beyond this — the King legend. More Americans claim him and consider the fight he fights respectable now that it has been ennobled with the endorsement of the highest award an individual can get.

As one of our friends remarked, this latest anti-King blast will not hurt him. With Americans of decent indoctrination, Martin King needs no defense.

They don't know by now that he is the very characterization of integrity and courage, they will never know it.



Inside WASHINGTON



MARCH OF EVENTS
By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer

Miss. Problem For LBJ

WASHINGTON — The death of a federal judge in Mississippi has provided the principal ingredient for a potential crisis between the White House and a segment of Congress.

Normally, the appointment of a successor, a presidential obligation, is made on the recommendation of the principal political party leader of the state involved. In this case it is one of the two Democratic senators

from Mississippi.

However, in recent years Mississippi judges have been conducting the courts and rendering decisions in civil rights cases that run sharply contrary to federal laws and principals.

Civil Rights leaders are unalterably opposed to the selection of another judge whose views of the laws and of court procedures are not in accordance with federal juridical principles.

vigilant awareness for the welfare of others, his refusal to forget from whence he came.

Dinner was delayed in that lovely home as we whisked off to the 369th Regiment Armory where distinguished, white-haired HARRYOU-ACT Board Chairman Arthur Logan and his associates were winding up the climaxing event in a three-day "Festival of The Future"

The Festival dramatized, with displays, exhibits, music and fashion shows, pictures and charts, the kind of tomorrow HARRYOU-ACT wants to give to the young, deprived of the ghetto.

There were thousands of persons present, both young and old. They gave Sammy Davis, Jr., a wild and warm ovation as he entered the place. From one of the balconies, a youngster shouted: "Can I come to your house?"

Sammy looked up and grinned that million dollar grin which is like a message of love.

"Any time you want to, baby," Sammy replied. "Any time." And, you know what? He meant it.

He meant it too when he replied to us as we drove back to his home, trying to find words to thank him for leaving his lovely home, leaving his family, breaking into one day when he ought to be relaxing and enjoying.

"It's little enough for me to do," Sammy said soberly. "I came from Harlem. I remember when I used to run those streets. If I can take time out like this and make just one kid feel he can grow up to be somebody, I'm making it."

We said good night to him. We watched him disappear into the embrace of his home. We drove off feeling it can't be too bad a world in which there exist people like this—like this little guy who remembers when he was one of the anonymous faces in the troubled ghetto.

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