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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Vol. XIV — No. 47

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1965

15c

Grandma Surprises Youth In Attack

A small pocket knife kept under a pillow came in handy for Mrs. Ivory Lee Norford, 39, of 282 Butler St., Apt. 9, last Monday night, when a 19-year-old boy came in and announced his intention to rape her.

Mrs. Norford told investigating police that on Monday morning, Sept. 20, she was awakened by her three-month old granddaughter's crying, and that she got up and carried the child into the living room and rocked her to sleep. She said that while getting the baby to go back to sleep, she fell asleep herself, and when she opened her eyes, she was puzzled because a light in her bedroom had been turned out.

REMOVED SHIRT

As she glanced around, Mrs. Norford said she saw a boy in his teens, about five-foot-ten inches tall, leaning against a chest of drawers. When she asked him what he wanted, the youth, who had removed his shirt before entering the apartment and had placed a handkerchief over his face, told her that he was going to rape her, and that if she screamed it would mean that he would have to hurt her and the baby.

Mrs. Norford asked the intruder for permission to put the child back in its bed, and as she placed it near a pillow, she snatched the knife, with its blade already opened, just as the boy started to grab her. When he fell on top of her, Mrs. Norford stabbed him in the upper part of his stomach, just below the ribs, and began screaming.

300 Boy Scouts

Recruited In South District

School night for scouting recently held in the South District was headed by Rufus R. Jones of Jones and Associates Insurance Company.

Ten weeks of preparation went into planning for a successful recruiting campaign for boys. The South District held programs in fifteen schools with a co-ordinator responsible for all the programs.

School and leaders in the program were Dunn Avenue, Juan Shipp; Florida, George Washington; Hamilton, John Davis; Kansas, Lucius Rogers; Lincoln, Lawrence Yancy and Printis Goodman; Norris, A. A. Johnson; Prospect, B. W. Sims; Riverview, James Tipton; and Geeter, Rufus E. Jones.

Also Lakeview, Morris Gray; Walker, William Henry; Weaver, Leonard Halley; White, Chapel, Earl Walker; A. B. Hill, George Clark; and Pine Hill, Hugh Love.

More than 300 boys were recruited and hundreds of parents were sold on what scouting can do for the boys in their community.

Men advising Mr. Jones were N. J. Ford, Isaac Peterson, O.K. Rogers and Norval B. Powell.

New Hours Announced At Social Security Office

The social security district office in Memphis will remain open from 4:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. each Monday and Thursday evening for the next several months, according to Warren Maddox, district manager.

These evening hours are in addition to the regular 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. office hours.

Mr. Maddox pointed out that many people must get in touch with the district office to obtain the benefits provided by the recent changes in the social security law. Although most people are able to visit the office during regular hours, many cannot do so because of their work or other duties.

Three major groups of people

The youth fled immediately from a window at the southeast corner of the apartment, which he had entered after removing the screen, and left a long trail of blood, which ended just outside the window.

Mrs. Norford's screams awakened her two teenage daughters, who had remained asleep while the intended rapist was inside their home.

Later in the day, police ordered Bill Simmons, 19, of 1209 Texas St., held for investigation after he appeared at John Gaston hospital for treatment of a knife wound which fit the description of the one inflicted by Mrs. Norford.

Mrs. Norford later identified Simmons as the youth who had entered her apartment, and he was arrested for attempted rape.

HIS VERSION

The youth denied the charge.

Weaver Has Competition For Urban Affairs Post

By FRANK L. STANLEY
(NNPA President)

Missouri Senator Stuart Symington recently praised the establishment of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and said it would "ease immeasurably" America's mounting problems.

It was reported that seventy-five percent of the 195,000,000 Americans live in urban areas. According to Senator Symington these areas cause many massive and complex problems which cannot be met by any single level of Government or private sector.

In a paper prepared for a recent convention of the American Sociological Society Dan W. Dobson, director of the Center of Human Relations and Communities of Studies of New York University said that one of the major educational facts to be faced by Urban Affairs is:

"That between 1950-60 New York City lost a middle-class white population almost the size of Washington and gained in its place an ethnically identifiable, largely lower socioeconomic status group of Negroes and Puerto Ricans about the size of Pittsburgh."

He added, in this same period, Cleveland's inner city lost 18% of its white population and gained 70% Negro population."

During the late President Kennedy's term a commitment was made not only to seek a department of Urban Affairs but to name a Negro, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, as head.

Recent reports indicate that there is strong competition for the position. Such has been generated by the fact that Dr. Weaver or any other Negro named to head the department of Urban Affairs, he will become a cabinet member.

Critics of Dr. Weaver insist that he should not be named because he does not relate to the Negro masses and he does not relate to Negro members of Congress.

Presently, the very nature of the problems besieging Urban communities require the most capable and experienced administrator possible.

If there is a desire to honor a commitment of the late President Kennedy, to name Dr. Weaver to this department, he would become the first Negro member of the President's cabinet.

Dr. Weaver possesses a greater depth of racial understanding which would qualify him for the position.

The opening night's theme will be "Beat the Clock." This refers particularly to female fun lovers, meaning that the club will give special inducements to their attendance.

Mr. Hulbert states, "All ladies arriving between 8 and 8:30 p.m. will be admitted free; from 8:30 until 9, admission for ladies is 75 cents; from 9 'til 10 admission to women will be one dollar." No escorts are required.

When asked about couples, he said, "They will be admitted for \$1.75 per couple from 9 to 10. After that, general admission will be \$1.55 per person."

He added, "That's what we mean by 'Beat the Clock'."

There will also be a special all-out amateur talent show, backed by a professional all-star floor show.

Promoters of the New Elks Club are Social Mixers Club, Officers and members of R. R. Church Lodge, the first integrated fraternal group in Tennessee. Mr. Hulbert is founder and leader of the Lodge.

Any persons, young or old, interested in participating in the talent show, contact Mr. Hulbert at 358 Beale or call 527-3810 to arrange for auditions.

Auditions for the talent show will be every Saturday from 3 p.m. till 7 p.m.



NEW CLARK PRESIDENT—Dr. Vivian Wilson Henderson, former chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Fisk university recently became the eighteenth president of Atlanta's Clark college, and here he is seen in the office of Dr. James P. Brawley, right, whose retirement from the college brought its first administrative change since 1941. A native of Bristol, Tenn., Dr. Henderson had served as a department chairman at Fisk since 1952, directing a number of well-known institutes and the Summer School program for several years during that time.

AWOL Soldier Leads Attack On Officers

A 21-year-old soldier, found to be AWOL from the U.S. Army, was blamed for leading an attack on two police officers after a group of men were ordered to leave the area in front of a sundry store at 920 N. Second St. last Thursday night.

The soldier, who told officers that he was not excited by gunfire after one fired a warning shot "because I have been in Vietnam," and then smashed a soft drink bottle on a policeman's skull, was Albert J. Williams of 207 Bickford St.

Patrolmen T. Locastro and R. D. Graham said they were headed on a call in Frayser when they noticed the large group of boys and young men standing in front of the store, and after stopping learned that they were just standing there, but were requested by the sundry store owner to have the loiterers move on.

The policemen said they told the group to move off and then continued on their call, but found the same ones still standing there when they came back by.

They said they recognized some as the ones that had been told to leave, and that while questioning them, one, John Wesley Jordan, 23, of 239 Bickford, started to run and was caught.

As he was being led to the squad car, others attempted to free him. Williams reportedly smashed the soft drink bottle over one policeman's head as the other managed to radio for help.

During the scuffle, one officer was said to have lost his pistol, and a woman retrieved it and handed it to him.

OTHERS CHARGED
Aside from Jordan and Williams, three other adults and two juveniles were charged with assault to murder and nightriding charges and held to the state.

They were Arthur Fields, 22, of 993 Tully; Ralph D. Turner, 18, of 612 N. Third, and Frank J. Wilson, 18, of 518 N. Third.

Following his arrest, Williams admitted to police that he had never been in Vietnam, and did not know where it was located.

Dr. Vasco Smith Says OEO Backs NAACP's Position

Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr., First Vice President of the local branch, NAACP, reported recently that contrary to reports of the local press, the position of the NAACP relative to the Memphis Anti-Poverty program was sustained by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

The NAACP has attacked the resolution of the City Commission giving the Mayor authority to determine the duties of

Liz Taylor's Court Date
LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor must appear in court Oct. 11 to answer charges by former husband Eddie Fisher that she has not let him visit daughter Liza Todd Fisher.

Fisher, in a complaint filed Monday, said he legally adopted Miss Taylor's 8-year-old daughter by the late producer Mike Todd, but has not been able to visit or telephone the girl since he and the actress were divorced.

Todd was the third husband of Miss Taylor, now married to actor Richard Burton. Todd was killed in a 1958 plane crash in New Mexico.

Youth Who Killed Mother Gets 20 Years In Prison

Jury Ignores Plea Of Temporary Insanity

Relatives of Joseph Calvin Hurst were divided on the subject of whether he was legally responsible for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Louvenia Coleman, 50, at their home at 1501 Rayburn st. back on March 4, 1963.

But a Criminal Court jury deliberated about four hours on Friday before deciding that the youth, who was 17 years old at the time of the crime, was not insane when the murder was committed, found him guilty of second degree murder and fixed his punishment at the maximum of 20 years in the state penitentiary.

The boy, now 19, claimed at the time that he was arrested back in 1963 that he had come home to find his mother, and a four-year-old niece, Dora Jean Hurst, dead and that after he called police, a neighbor pointed out to police that he was a "psychiatric case" and the blame was put on him.

ONE COUNT
Police said that the boy's clothing was matted with blood from his victims, and he confessed after the evidence was placed before him, Hurst used a Stillson wrench to club his mother and his niece.

He was tried only for the murder of his mother.

During the trial, there was no denial that the youth was the killer but the defense, which was handled by Public Defender Hugh Stanton and Ed Draper, attempted to show that the youth was subject to periodic seizures, and that he would become so violent that it would take six or seven men to subdue him.

One brother, Grover Hurst, who lives in West Memphis, stated that he was present at the home one day when the youth had "a fit" and went into the kitchen and overturned the refrigerator, tore all the legs off a table, and attempted to tear up a gas range before he threw him to the floor and restrained him.

JAILERS TESTIFY
Several Sheriff's Deputies on duty at the jail took the witness stand to describe how Hurst would act during epileptic attacks there, and how other prisoners would fear him during such periods.

The deputies said the boy would have a fixed stare in his eyes, would sometimes growl, and had on occasion attacked his cellmates during his "fits."

Taking the stand for the prosecution were the boy's stepfather, Eli Coleman, a brother, Daniel Hurst, and two sisters, Miss Helen Hurst, and Mrs. Juanita White, mother of

the four-year-old girl killed by the youth with one blow from the heavy wrench.

Prosecuting on behalf of the state before Criminal Court Judge Perry Sellers were Asst. Atty. General Ewell Richardson assisted by newly appointed Asst. Atty. General Arthur T. Bennett.

Relatives testified that the

youth had threatened his mother and said that if he killed her he would be set free because of his ailment.

The defense had a medical expert testify that if the youth had been having an attack at the time he killed his mother, he would have lost consciousness.

Young Hurst has already spent two years in jail, and this will be applied to the 20-year sentence.

The murder was reportedly provoked over a small sum of money his mother gave Hurst to pay a bill, but with which he bought a gadget to go on



JOSEPH C. HURST, who came to trial last week for the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Louvenia Coleman, is shown here shortly after his arrest in 1963. The youth bludgeoned his mother to death with a huge wrench and killed a niece with one blow. The jury ignored his claim of temporary insanity. (Stansbury Photo)

March To Be Staged For Tipton Teachers

A demonstration protesting the dismissal of eight Negro teachers from their jobs in Tipton County will be staged at the Board of Education building in Covington on Saturday, Oct. 2, at high noon, according to Rev. J. Edward Smith, head of the West Tennessee Freedom Movement and a field secretary of CORE.

At the same time, he said, a group will stage a demonstration at the office of State Commissioner of Education J. Howard Warf in Nashville, Rev. Smith said.

"We are prepared to go to Washington with this matter if we do not obtain some results here in the state," Rev. Smith said.

The teachers were dismissed from their positions as a result of mass integration of previously all-white schools in the county, which followed a Negro boycott of the split session.

VETERAN TEACHERS
Among those dismissed were Mrs. Ernestine Norfolk, a veteran of 29 years of teaching in the county; Mrs. Agnes Steward and her husband, J. Steward, who taught at Gainsville; Mrs. Bertha Fane, who had taught 33 years, at Brighton; Mrs. A. Weaver at Brighton; G. Stanton, of Covington, and two other teachers who live at Jackson.

The teachers are seeking an injunction in Federal Court in an effort to get their jobs back.

When the free choice plan for pupils was announced in late summer, the Tipton County Board of Education stated that no teacher would lose his job on account of desegregation or transfer of pupils.

Supt. Shannon Faulkner said

the teachers were discharged because of lack of students, but claimed the employment of white teachers was not connected with the transfer of Negro pupils.

The protesting teachers claim that they were let out while other teachers without degrees or tenure were kept.

The teachers do admit, however, that the mass transfer of Negro students from the Negro schools left some classrooms almost depleted.

Police Hold Money Found In Dead Man's Apartment

Police are holding \$1,099.43 for the nearest of kin to T. C. Clanton, 61, who was found dead in his apartment at 286 S. Fourth St., apparently of natural causes.

Mr. Clanton, who had been in ill health for some time, died between 8 P.M. Sunday night and 9 A.M. on Monday.

In looking for some identifications, officers found \$960 in currency, \$11 in 50 cent pieces, two silver dollars, \$82 in dimes and one nickel. There was also \$43 in his wallet.

When found, Mr. Clanton was wearing his pajamas.

The money will be kept at the Police Department until proof of nearest of kin is established. It was not known whether the man had a wife or children. One relative has already filed a claim for the money.

NAACP Back In 'Bama' Feat Lauded

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (ANPI) — For a long time, in fact better than eight years, Negroes who lived in Alabama and wanted to be involved with the NAACP have had a difficult time of it at best.

Many odd ways of communicating had to be developed, such as sending for a member-ship through a relative who lived, say, in Chicago; or sending hand written letters into Alabama in unmarked envelopes from New York; or conducting civil rights activities in Alabama from one public telephone to another.

Why?

In 1956 the NAACP was banned by a state injunction and was kept out of the state until November, 1964 after the U.S. handed down a final decree invalidating the state-ordered injunction.

The problem before our community," stated Dr. Smith, "is for every organization of our community to join with the NAACP and Tennessee Council on Human Relations and insist that our public officials require immediate compliance with federal guidelines so that federal funds to fight poverty in our community can be immediately released."

Gov. Scranton Working To Get Girard Case Into The Courts

PHILADELPHIA — Special To The Daily Defender—Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton said that in an effort to get the Girard racial dispute "off the streets and into the courtroom" he plans to appoint special attorneys to study the matter.

Governor Scranton made the announcement at a news conference, 24 hours after trustees of the all-white school rejected a Commonwealth request to seek court permission to admit Negroes.

Scranton said the special deputy attorneys general will join with State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandro, Philadelphia city solicitor Edward Bauer and citizens groups to chart a "legal course of action." The

groups were not identified. The trustees told the governor they had to abide by the will of Stephen Girard, founder of the 117-year-old school limiting attendance to "poor, white male orphans."

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here have been picketing the school since May 1.

Scranton said he wanted to "remove this grave public controversy from the streets and into the courtroom, where it belongs."

He said he hoped the planned legal action would lead to a halt of the Girard picketing. "This is a job for the judiciary," the governor said.

In answer to a question,

Scranton said his personal feeling was that Negroes should be admitted to Girard, but added "neither I nor any public official can properly adjudicate this matter."

The will was upheld by the

U.S. Supreme Court in 1958 as properly administered. Scranton noted, however, that "we have made many advances in civil rights and there have been some changes in civil rights laws."

\$553,935 Found Due Workers In D.C. Area

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Labor Department has found a total of \$553,935 due 3,955 workers in the Bronx, Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Orange, Sullivan, Ulster and Dutchess counties, during the one year period of the Federal Wage and Hour investigations which ended June 30, it was reported by Frank B. Mercurio, regional director of the department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts divisions.

He said the investigations disclosed that \$84,584 were found due to 1,335 workers because of minimum wage underpayments, and \$469,351 due to 2,620 workers who received less than the legal overtime pay.

The investigations also showed that a total of 57 minors were illegally employed in violation of the child labor provisions. "The most of the violations were

Under the 1965 amendments to the Act, such employees must be paid not less than \$1.25 an hour during a regular work week, and at least one and one-half their regular rate of pay for each hour worked in excess of 40 in any work week, unless a specific exemption applies.

On September 3, 1961, an additional 3.5 million workers, mainly in the large retail, service and construction enterprises, were brought under the Act for the first time.

All workers covered by the Act will receive at least \$1.25 an hour starting Sept. 3, 1965. Also commencing on that date, the overtime rate for all workers under the Act will be at least time and one-half for every hour worked in excess of 40 hours.



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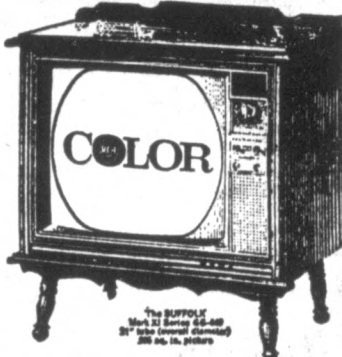
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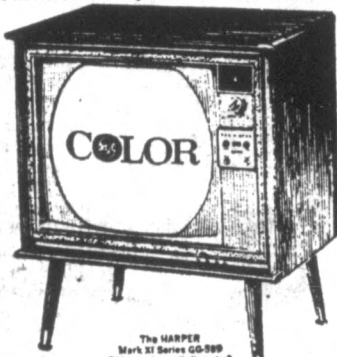
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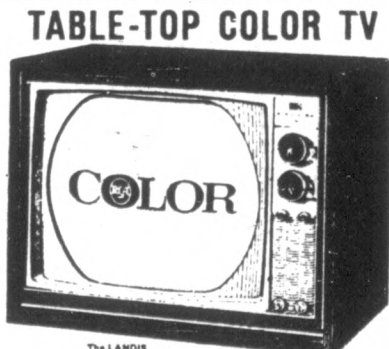
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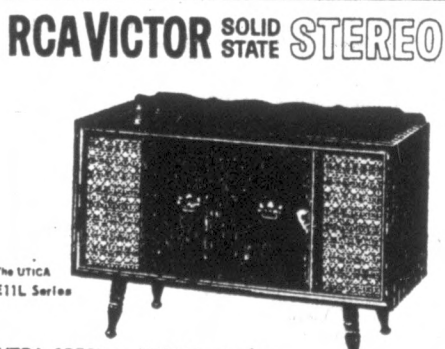
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PLANNING FASHION TALENT SHOW — A free fashion and talent show will be given in LeMoynes Bruce Hall from 7 to 9 Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, by teenaged girls affiliated with Youth Service of Memphis, Inc. Miss Clenora Frances Hudson, right, a LeMoynes College student who

works with Youth Service, demonstrates the art of modeling to five young participants. Seated, left to right: June Johnson, Gloria Simpson and Ernestine Rozelle. Standing, left to right: Dorothy Roberson and Armita Smith.

4,000 Negro Students Win Praise For Their Summer Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly 4,000 Negro students, employed during the summer for the first time by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), won praise for their aptitude and accuracy of their work.

Some 2,800 young men were employed in the field, mainly as performance reporters, to visit farms and measure allotment acres of such crops as cotton, tobacco, peanuts, and feed grains to determine whether or not farmers had planted within their allotments.

The other 1,100 summer employees, principally young women, worked in State and county ASCS offices as clerks and typists and aides. Employment of the Negro workers was in line with the agency's equal employment opportunity policy.

For effective administration

of this policy, ASCS administrator Horace D. Godfrey has been given a special commendation by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Typical of Negro performance reporters employed by ASCS was Robert Copeland, a junior in vocational agriculture at Prairie View, Texas, A. and M. College. He was assigned to Brazos County, Tex., where more than 97 per cent of the farmers are white.

After a few days training he was sent into the fields to measure acreages of cotton, corn, sorghum, and barley, and to check diverted acreages — land taken out of crop production under ASCS agreements.

Copeland did his work so well that his pay was increased from \$17 to \$19 a day during his second week of employment. And his supervisor, James E. Frierson, ASCS office manager for Brazos County,

says the Prairie View student showed remarkable aptitude and accuracy.

Although some difficulty was expected because of his race, Copeland reports that he was received courteously by both white and colored farmers, and experienced no racial problems. He was one of 54 Negro performance reporters employed in Texas.

Largest number of ASCS Negro summer workers — 1,119 — were hired in North Carolina — 830 field employees and 281 office workers. Mississippi was second with 530 in the field and 81 in offices; Georgia was third with 476 and 96; South Carolina fourth with 455 and 106; Alabama fifth with 118 and 84; and Virginia was 6th with 82 and 60.

Summer workers were employed throughout the South.

Teenagers To Stage Talent, Fashion Show

Scores of teenage girls affiliated with Youth Service of Memphis, Inc., will stage a free fashion and talent show in LeMoynes College's Bruce Hall from 7 to 9 Wednesday evening, Oct. 6.

Youth Service, a government-sponsored project, provides activity for teenaged girls through established centers and clubs in the city. Supervision is provided by 10 coeds from LeMoynes college.

The fashion and talent show is just one of many activities provided for the girls. The teenagers will serve as models and will wear clothes furnished by 2 local department stores. Mrs. Marsh is the fashion coordinator.

Narrator for the show will be Barbara Turney of WDA. Girls from five clubs will take part in the show.

During the past summer they went on camping and swimming trips.

Public Opinion Polls Show Bias Increase

By United Press International

The federal government's top racial mediator said the nation's human relationship of the immediate future probably will come from the South.

Calvin Kittle acting director of the Community Relations Service, told a civil rights seminar in Atlanta that the South has "undergone a crucible of experience . . . (and) is more aware than the North" regarding race relations.

Three public opinion surveys, Kittle said, showed that from March to May of this year a 12

per cent increase in "measured prejudice" occurred in the North.

"The North is only beginning to realize the situation, because for the first time the issue is pressing in on them personally," Kittle said.

Also in Atlanta, Negro leader Hosea Williams accused Gov. Carl Sanders of "falsifying the image of Georgia before the nation about racial conditions in Georgia." Williams threatened to march on Atlanta if Negro grievances in Crawfordville, Ga., are not met.

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LeMoyne Selects Six As Outstanding Women

Six LeMoyne college graduates have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Honored are Dr. Josephine Isabel, Miss Darnell Thomas, Miss Monetta R. Reeves, Miss Earline L. Houston, Mrs. Gloria Wade Bishop and Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey Trice.

Dr. Isabel is a graduate of Meharry Medical college and is now in residence at a New York hospital.

Miss Thomas holds the master's degree in special education from University of Illinois and is a member of the faculty at Southern university in Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Reeves has done graduate work in English at Atlanta university and is a member of the faculty at Alcorn college in Mississippi.

Miss Houston is a second

year medical student at University of Tennessee School of Medicine.

Mrs. Bishop holds the master's degree in English from Boston university and is a member of the faculty at Howard university.

Outstanding Young Women of America is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36.

The book is patterned after the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication, Outstanding Young Men of America, which lists men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civic and professional endeavor.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson serves as honorary chairman of the board of advisory editors for the publication.

TSU Grad Joins Legal Staff Of Chrysler

DETROIT — Appointment of Charles W. Wexler, Jr., to the legal staff of Chrysler Corporation was announced this week by David W. Kendall, vice president of legal affairs.

Mr. Wexler joined Chrysler Corporation in June, 1964, as a personnel staff executive on the company's personnel placement and development staff.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Mr. Wexler joined the Detroit law firm of Taylor and Patrick in 1956 after service in the U.S. Army and a year of advanced law study. In 1959 he became a partner in the firm of Taylor, Patrick, Bailer, and Wexler and continued there until joining Chrysler.

TSU GRADUATE

He was born April 25, 1931, in Wildsville, La., and received his bachelors degree from Texas Southern University in 1950.

Quite active Detroit civic and professional organizations, Mr. Wexler is a member of the Committee on Civil Procedure of the State Bar of Michigan, the Committee on Corporation Law of the Detroit Bar Association, and the Higher Education Opportunities Committee of Detroit.

He also is a member of the American Arbitration Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and is a past president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit.

His other activities include serving as vice president of the Cotillion Club, secretary of the Pioneers Club, and treasurer of the National Board of Directors of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. He also is a member of the Committee for Eastern High School and the Lafayette Park Kiwanis club.

Mr. Wexler served as a special



CHARLES WEXLER

ial assistant Attorney General from 1962 to June, 1964, and was appointed successor of the Attorney General of Michigan under the Emergency Interim Executive Succession Act of 1961.



PLANNING LUNCHEON — In order to inform the leaders of the Memphis community about the program of the Boy Scouts of America, the South District of the Chickasaw Council will sponsor a Relationship Luncheon at 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 16, and guests will include ministers, school principals, businessmen, PTA presidents,

doctors and other in the South Memphis area. Here making plans for the luncheon are N. J. Ford, left, of N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home, and Whittier A. Sengstacke, general manager of the New Tri-State Defender. Standing in rear is Norvell Powell, Sr., Boy Scout executive of the South District. (Withers Photo)

Manassas Pair Go On Valley Forge Trip

A Manassas High school teacher and student left Memphis last Thursday to participate in the Freedoms Foundation "Valley Forge Pilgrimage," an expense-paid tour of historic sites notable in the establishment of the United States.

Taking the trip are William R. Mitchell, Jr., social studies teacher of 1245 Elliston rd., and Sylvester West of 1074-F Tully.

The trip is a result of the school's taking part in the Freedoms Foundations program, in which Manassas won the Principal School Award and the George Washington Medal. The Principal School Award is the highest that can be won by a school.

Manassas was the only school in the state Tennessee represented among 38 schools which received the highest honor. It received the award for activities which build a better understanding of the freedoms and responsibilities of each individual in our free country.

Among the sites being visited this week by the student-teacher teams are Fredericksburg,

Mount Vernon, the White House, the Archives Building, Smithsonian Institution, the Capitol, Brandywine Battlefield, Valley Forge Park, Freedoms Foundation, Washington Crossing Park and Independence Hall.

A special program on the American Heritage is being conducted for them at the American Freedom Center at Valley Forge.

Each of the awarded schools was selected from hundreds of nominations in the Foundation's Awards Program, which were evaluated by a distinguished independent Awards Jury composed of state supreme court jurists and national heads of veterans, patriotic and service club organizations.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian awards organization which annually honors through awards individuals, organizations, and schools for their work in helping to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of the American way of life.

Probe Proves Problem

Whether the Illinois State Conference of NAACP Branches can "investigate" the Chicago Branch of the organization for reputed "inactivity" was a problem that seemed up in the legal air this weekend.

A ranking NAACP official in New York said the state group's right to investigate must hinge on an interpretation of the state unit's constitution and by-laws.

If there's no constitutional provision for such an investigation, it was indicated by acting executive director John Morsell in New York, no investigation by the Conference could legally be made.

Previously, state officials had announced they'd probe the Chicago Branch. The Chicago office quickly retorted that no such thing would happen.

"If they came in my office," said the Rev. Carl Fuqua, executive secretary, "we'd throw them out in a minute."

Fuqua said he doubted whether the Illinois conference, had the authority to demand a probe. "We're busy here with other more important things," the cleric-rights leader said.

The NAACP's Chicago branch has been under fire from other local rights organizations for not being militant enough.

Dream Becomes Reality For Hobart Taylor, Jr.

(From the Daily Defender Washington Bureau)

By ROSEMARY T. BROOKS WASHINGTON — "Someday, Son, you'll be a banker!" said the Hon. Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to Hobart Taylor, Jr. when Taylor was a "mere mite of boy" growing up in Texarkana, Tex.

Taylor, who was sworn in as a member of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank by Justice Clark recalled this boyhood encounter.

"So you see how life works out," chuckled Taylor. The former vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities and associate general counsel at the White House by the President was named to the bi-partisan Board of Directors. He was approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and full Senate Sept. 7.

Even the Vice-President had a story about "our good friend Hobart," who would in his judgement "perform his duties with honor."

He recalled that Taylor had never questioned him before but now every suggestion is followed by the inevitable bankers' question, "What's your collateral?"

Mrs. Taylor, a vivacious redhead was all smiles. Now working for the poverty program. Mrs. Taylor says she's been boning up on banks, fiscal matters and the Export-Import Bank in particular. She wore a beige afternoon dress enhanced by two white orchids.

Guests attending the swearing-in ceremony came from all over the country, well as leading businessmen, and government VIPs.

Greeting Taylor were Harold Linder, chairman of the Board of Directors of the "Exim" Bank, LeRoy Collins Undersecretary of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce; John Clark, aide to the Vice President; Steve Shulman, Defense Department; Roy Davenport, Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense; Ambassador-elect Majorie Lawson, Commissions (of Equal Employment Opportunities) Aileen

Hernandez, and Samuel Jackson; Mrs. Esther La Marr, Special Assistant to the Director of the Veterans Administration, and Robert Weaver, director of the Home, Finance Agency.

Many Washington residents were on hand to congratulate Taylor. They were Frank Reeves, William Fowler, Mrs. C. David Hinton, and the town's newest resident Mrs. Theodore Berry.

Special greetings came from Mrs. Armita Boswell, a professor at the University of Chicago. She was in D.C. for Project Head Start.

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"Dexter is so clever."



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Vote Examiners Sent To More Miss. Areas

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Federal voter examiners have been ordered into five more Mississippi counties where Negroes complained they were blocked from registering by literacy tests.

The action brought to 19 the number of counties in which federal examiners have been sent to see that non-discrimination provisions of 1965 Voting Rights Act are observed.

The five additional Mississippi counties were included, according to Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, because of a series of suits filed by Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson to prevent the registration of illiterates. The new voting rights law specifically forbids literacy tests.

Counties added to the list are Benton, Bolivar, Clay, Coahoma and Humphreys. Earlier, examiners were sent to six counties in Louisiana, and four each in Mississippi and Louisiana.

ana. Since their arrival, nearly 45,000 Negroes have been registered.

Meanwhile, President Johnson streamlined the federal government's civil rights enforcement program by ordering consolidation of activities to eliminate "confusion and duplication" of interagency groups.

A major feature of the consolidation would move the community relations service from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department. The service was created in 1964 to mediate racial disputes.

Household Hint

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Church Notes

VERSE OF WEEK

"Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord. (Romans 12:11)"

This admonition of the great apostle Paul should be considered by many of us today. Too many of us are slothful and neglectful in our business affairs, cold and indifferent in our spirit, with no desire or effort to serve the Lord.

Remember that first class responsibilities go along with first class citizenship.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Joe Taylor celebrated his 85th birthday Saturday, September 25, 1965, by attending the prayer service conducted by the Baptist ministers of this city. The meeting was held at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church on St. Paul Street, of which Mr. Taylor is a deacon and strong supporter of the pastor Rev. Harrison Brown.

He stated that he has been a Christian for the past 70 years and attributed his long life to this fact. He was felicitated by the ministers for his many years of loyal support and hard work in the church. May the Lord continue to bless and keep Brother Joe Taylor.

PASTOR PASSES

Rev. P. L. Honeywood, beloved pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Church on Highway 64 near Bartlett, Tenn., died Thursday, September 23, at his residence on Germantown Road.

Rev. Honeywood was a guest pastor and preacher of the Gospel. He served as assistant pastor of the St. Peter Baptist Church for several years before he was called to the Oak Grove Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Honeywood, several sons and daughters as well as many relatives and friends.

WEEKLY PRAYER

The prayer meeting conducted by the Baptist ministers of this city each Saturday at noon will be held during the month of

October at the historical Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, 555 Vance Ave., Dr. Roy Love, pastor. All ministers and laymen who believe in the power of prayer are invited to attend these meetings.

CHURCHES AID VICTIMS
Many of the churches of our city have joined with other interested clubs and organizations in sending aid to the victims of Hurricane Betsy in New Orleans.

Some of the churches sent financial aid through the American Red Cross while others sent clothing and food.

Churches and individuals desiring to aid these unfortunate victims can send their donations to the American Red Cross, 1400 Central Ave. The writer feels that all churches and charitable organizations should join with the Red Cross in aiding these victims.

PASTOR OF THE WEEK

This column is proud to salute Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor of the Columbus Baptist Church, 324 N. Decatur St., as the pastor of the week.

Rev. Campbell is a dedicated leader of his people serving in the capacity of pastor, moderator, president of a state convention and vice president of the great National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Even though he holds many positions of trust and high honor, he is still a humble servant of the people and other ministers. Following in the footsteps of the great Master, he goes about doing good to all who are in need and distress.

He is a friend to all ministers regardless of the sizes of churches they pastor and is the leading spirit in the support of the J. L. Campbell School of Religion, a training station for young ministers and Christian workers. The writer wishes for him many more years of successful and helpful service to his church and community.

Negroes Slate Protest Trek

ATLANTA — A civil rights leader has threatened to stage a 110-mile march on the Georgia capitol unless racial "injustices" are halted in rural

Taliaferro County.

Hosea Williams, director of voter registration and political education for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) did not name a specific date for the march, but said the Negro citizens would attempt to address place their grievances to Gov. Carl E. Sanders and members of the legislature.

Williams told a news conference Negro demands in Taliaferro County in northeast Georgia, included total integration of the school system, rehiring of Negro teachers and other school workers who have been fired and the dismissal of county school superintendent Mrs. Lola Williams.

Taliaferro's only white school has been closed by Mrs. Williams and all the white students are being transported to neighboring county schools, in an apparent effort to avoid desegregation.

Negroes immediately launched a boycott of the Negro school in the county. About 400 Negro students are attending a so-called "freedom school" staffed by civil rights organizations. The SCLC said another 75 Negro pupils are staying at home "because their parents have been intimidated by their white bosses."



RE-ELECTED — Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor of Columbus Baptist church and president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention, was re-elected a vice president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., during the organization's recent annual convention in Jacksonville, Fla. More than 10,000 messengers were present, representing more than five million members, the largest organization of Negroes in the world.

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ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED — Members of the St. Mark Baptist church at Collierville observed the 89th anniversary of the church on Sunday, Aug. 29, and the theme was "Building As We Climb." The afternoon program was highlighted by a sermon from Rev. H. L. Franklin, pastor of St. James CME church. Guest churches were St. James CME church, Guest churches were St. James and New Sherron

of Collierville, Anderson Chapel of Moscow, and Volentine Baptist Morning View and St. Paul of Memphis. Standing in front of the church are members and officials of the congregation. Rev. H. P. Sandridge, pastor, is also president of the Zion District Oree Wooldridge, and James Jones, chairman, and Sherman Payne, co-chairman of the anniversary observance.

Wilkins Blames Winners Are Announced In Baby Contest

Dixie For North's Riots

A Baby Contest sponsored by Mrs. Eula Flowers of Watkins Chapel CME church was con-



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PATRICK HICKS

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Greenwood AME Will Observe Women's Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Greenwood AME church at Rosemark, Tenn., on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Alberta Brooks, of the Mt. Herman AME church, who will teach at the Sunday school; Mrs. Lillie Johnson, St. Matthew Baptist, and Miss Faye Settles, Oak Grove Baptist church.

Mrs. Susie M. Rodgers of Campbell Chapel will serve as acting superintendent, and Mrs. Vera Terrell, of Mt. Olive AME church, will be mistress of ceremonies. A solo will be rendered by Mrs. Imogene Hill, assistant principal of the Shelby County Training school.

The guest speaker at the 2 p.m. program will be Mrs. Mary Martin, a Memphis City School teacher and the wife of Rev. Elmer M. Martin, pastor of St. Andrew AME church.

Church To Honor Pastor And Wife

The Union Valley Baptist Church will celebrate the pastor and wife's fifth anniversary, Sunday, October 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. W. C. Fields, Jr., will be the speaker. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kenelead, Jr. are the honorees and Mrs. Florence Anthony is chairman of the program. Mrs. Alice Stern is co-chairman.

Two GIs Executed

SAIGON — (UPI) — The Communist Viet Cong announced they had executed two American prisoners of war. A U.S. embassy spokesman denounced the action as "murder" and said Communist North Viet Nam would be held responsible for the "clear violation of every civilized principle."

The Reds were known to be holding Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. Kenneth Roraback of Fayetteville, N.C.

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DRAWING NOV. 26, 1965





TO GIVE CONCERT — Members of the 11 Cantorium musical group will present a program of enjoyable music at St. John Baptist Church Vance on Wednesday night, Oct. 6, beginning at 8, and the public is invited. Beginning its third year, the group includes, seated from left, Miss Joyce Bell, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, organist and president, and Miss Georgia Braswell. Standing, same order, are Louis Harvey, John Brown, a former member; Lucious Lamar, Mrs. Barbara Whitley, Lee Cunningham, Mrs. Mattie Carter, Emanuel Bland, and the director, Harry Winfield. Not on photo is Osie B. Lewis.

Willing Workers Club To Present 11 Cantorium

The 11 Cantorium Singers will open their third season by giving a program of enjoyable music at St. John Baptist Church Vance on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

The musical program is being sponsored by the Willing Workers club, one of the oldest and largest organizations in the church, which is observing its 5th anniversary this fall.

Members of 11 Cantorium include Louis Harvey, Lucious Lamar, Lee Cunningham, Barbara Whitley, Mattie Carter, Emanuel Bland, Joyce Bell, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, organist and president; Georgia Braswell and Osie B. Lewis. Harry Winfield is the director.

Mrs. Juanita R. Turner is president of the Willing Workers club, and has presided over it for a number of year.

Rev. A. McEwen Williams is pastor of the church.

641 Enroll For First Semester At LeMoyné

LeMoyné college has a total enrollment of 641 for the first semester, it was announced by the registrar, Mrs. Margaret B. McWilliams.

She said the enrollment includes 192 freshmen, 174 sophomores, 98 juniors, 115 seniors and 62 unclassified and transfer students.

The present sophomore class is the largest in the history of the college, Mrs. McWilliams pointed out.

First semester enrollment last year was 645. LeMoyné's total enrollment in 1957 was 445.

Publisher In Third Marital Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(NPI) Valmo C. Bellinger, publisher, San Antonio Register, was sued for divorce last week for the third time since his marriage to his wife of 26 years.

Mrs. Josephine Crawford Bellinger petitioned for temporary alimony of \$350 per month, charging her husband with "harsh and cruel treatment." The petition alleges that community property, acquired since the marriage June 1, 1939, is valued in excess to \$50,000.

Community property listed includes the San Antonio Register. The Bellingers separated Sept. 9, according to the petition, and have no children.

Mrs. Bellinger first filed suit for divorce on Feb. 26, 1953, but withdrew the petition less than a week later.

She again instituted divorce action July 21, 1955, but it was dismissed for "want of prosecution" on April 11, 1958.

Name Blue Angel Policy Hits

BLUE ANGEL patrons won't be out in the cold when the posh saloon starts its big name policy with the great American comedian, Dick Gregory. "While the main room is filled during shows," said BA manager Jean Fardulli, "patrons for the next show won't have to stand behind the velvet rope. They will be ushered into the Jamaican Room, where they can relax until they are seated."

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'66 Dodge Polara Snap, crackle, pop, go the ties that bind. Goes the habit of "me, too" transportation. You're up and out of the rut with Polara by Dodge. More "big." More "hot." A lot of standard extras (like a 383 cubic inch V8) at no extra cost. See it now. And if you're carrying a big torch for a car that'll really move you, bring the torch along. With Polara, you won't blow the budget to smithereens.

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Galaxie 500, 2-door, hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Like new. \$1895. Notes **\$62.74** Per Mo.

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Coryalc station wagon. \$895. Notes **\$27.56** Per Mo.

'60 Studebaker
Station wagon. Real sharp. \$495. Notes **\$21.18** Per Mo.

'61 T-Bird
Power and air. \$1595. Notes **\$56.77** Per Mo.

'61 Chevrolet
Monza coupe, 1-owner. Like new. \$895. Notes **\$30.88** Per Mo.

'65 VW
1-owner, low mileage. \$1595. Notes **\$52.28** Per Mo.

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Styleside F-100. Still in warranty. \$1595. Notes **\$54.78** Per Mo.

'62 Ford
Styleside. \$795. Notes **\$34.20** Per Mo.

'62 Chevrolet
Fleetside. \$1095. Notes **\$37.51** Per Mo.

'63 Ford
Racks on the side. \$1195. Notes **\$39.78** Per Mo.

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Subscription rate: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50. (2-year special Subscription rate \$10). The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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Segregated Housing

It is about time for a halt to be called on the Chicago Housing Authority's policy of building housing projects in congested Negro ghettos. We have more than once complained about this pattern of segregation, but to no avail.

Open occupancy, which the Daily Defender has been advocating for years, as an equitable social philosophy, has been swept aside by the CHA as having no practical utility. This has been the Authority's studied policy all along. It is a policy that discloses an inflexible determination to preserve the pattern of residential segregation that accounts for many of our racial grievances.

Democracy has no better levelling process than communal living. By that same token, segregated housing defeats the principle of equality which is the central girder in the structural framework of a free society.

Now that the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington is withholding approval of a request by the CHA to build five more projects for low-income families, the Authority may revise its thinking.

We are not too certain that it will. It has been consistently obdurate on all great social questions as they bear on the

nature of administrative function. It has clung to a Maginot Line of thinking which refuses to adjust itself to progressive urban requirements.

In a four-page letter to Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a West Side Federation representing 53 community and neighborhood organizations contends that the five projects would violate sections 601 and 602 of the Civil Rights Act specifying that a "recipient of any Federal subsidies may not discriminate."

The letter points out further that the sites are in the "Negro ghetto" and that the projects would reinforce the existing pattern of residential and public school segregation.

In the past, all the hue and cry about housing segregation has had no effect whatever on CHA policy. A balanced distribution of both housing sites and residents should not be a matter of future contemplation. It should be a program in process of activation now.

There isn't much consistency to the logic of eliminating racial imbalance in the public schools if we continue to remain silent on residential segregation which is used by Superintendent Willis and others as justification for de facto school segregation.

Marian Anderson

Marian Anderson, who retired from the concert stage two years ago, has accepted French Premier Georges Pompidou's request to give a program of Negro spirituals in Sainte Chapelle, the renowned Gothic Church in Paris, on Sept. 28.

It will be a gala occasion on behalf of the first World Festival of Negro Arts, which will be held in Dakar, Senegal, in April. It is reported that the French committee for the festival regarded the drawing power of Miss Anderson so highly that it agreed to give her a fee of \$10,000. Maria Callas, the great opera star is the only singer said to have received a higher fee in France.

Miss Anderson is reported as being excited by the prospect of singing in the 13th century vaulted church. She visualized it as a beautiful setting for spiritual singing, with its red and blue stained glass windows illuminated for a night performance. The church has never been used for a concert before.

After the spirituals, the audience will move to the Palais de Chaillot for a performance of the American film, "Carmen Jones," which stars the late

Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte.

The "Carmen Jones" film has been barred from general release in France. Following its projection at the Cannes film festival some years ago, the heirs of Georges Bizet, composer of the opera "Carmen," secured an injunction, charging that it "distorts and vulgarizes a famous work of national art." Its public performance remains forbidden, but permission for a single, non-profit showing has been granted.

All Paris is said to be agog over the coming of Marian Anderson. She scored some of her greatest stage triumphs in Paris where she was acclaimed by all the critics as the greatest vocal star the musical world had yet known. The view is held in many quarters that Miss Anderson has done more to cement good race relations than any other individual. She established the concept that music knows no racial boundaries. The historic circumstances of her tradition-shattering appearance at the historic French church will bring more laurels to her and more honors to her race and country.



Langston Hughes

Beards And Beer

"I would sure hate to be a Negro leader these days," said Simple. "and I would not be one for less than One Hundred Thousand Dollars a year — then I would take a leave of absence no sooner than I got the job, after which I would take my vacation."

"In other words, you would utterly shirk your responsibilities," I said.

"I would not be a Negro leader," said Simple.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I would not like to make so many speeches," said Simple. "Also, I would not know what to do with the white folks nor the Negroes either. A leader is supposed to produce results on one side or the other."

"Do you not think the NAACP has produced results?" I asked. "The great Supreme Court decisions relative to education, housing, and public services are milestones in American relations. Roy Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall, The Urban League has done wonders in industrial relations and community services."

"Lester Granger, Whitney Young, and Dr. Martin Luther King have helped bring about a revolution in voting rights. CORE and SNCC and the Muslims have shaken up white complacency. And HARYOU-ACT is rolling along in a big way, thanks largely to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.'s political abilities."

"Powell has done right well to be a Junior," said Simple, "and lately our white folks do not junior him around too much — except when they are trying to shake him down for income tax or collect money for that old widow suing Adam for years on the grounds of her not being what he said she was. That old lady must have good lawyers. Between her and the government, Powell gets sued as much as Martin Luther King gets put in jail. If I was a leader, I would not have enough money to fight law suits, and in jail I would get closed-up-phobia."

"Claustrophobia," I said.

"Yes," said Simple. "then I would try to tear the jail down, which would make the white polices madder than and they would beat my head to a pulp. When I came out of jail, I would no longer be non-violent. If I

was to be a leader, I would have to be the kind who believed in fire and brimstone and vengeance-saith-the-Lord, like Watts I would take my text from the Bible where it states an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

"I would tell the white world, 'I am not for being beat by your billy clubs, but by your police dogs, shot by your pistols, handcuffed, locked up in your police wagons, judged by your judges, and fined by your courts which is white.'"

"I conclude that you would not want to be a martyr to the cause," I said. "Leaders must make sacrifices."

"And put their heads in a sack or vise," said Simple. "Besides, leaders have always got to be making speeches somewhere. Bogulusa, Selma, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, even in burnt up Watts."

"Besides, I want some pretty lady leaders. If Lena Horne and Eartha Kitt and Diahann Carroll and the Shirelles was to take over, the race problem might get a new lease on life. I would renew my membership in the NAACP twice in one week. How come all the race leaders have to be men, anyhow?"

"Be serious," I said. "Race is a tough problem in the U.S. It is a problem with a capital P, which requires able men to wrestle with it. You should be glad Negroes have such able leaders."

"Moses led the Hebrew children out of the wilderness," said Simple, "But didn't somebody tell me it took him 400 years?"

"You are mistaken," I said. "The Hebrews were in bondage to the Egyptians 400 years before Moses was born. But when Moses came to manhood, he led them to the Promised Land."

"Do you reckon Moses stopped to make speeches all along the way to Freedom?" asked Simple.

"Speech making is a part of leadership," I said, "and Moses was a leader."

"He certainly had a long I wonder how he kept it out of beard," declared Simple. "Man, his beer?"

"Your non-sequiturs bore me," I frowned.

"So do speeches on the race problem," said Simple.

Jackie Robinson Says



All-Out For Lindsay

A short time ago, I expressed some reservations about the Mayoralty candidacy of Congressman John V. Lindsay. Since then, I have had several meetings and some in-depth discussions with him.

As a result, I am convinced that he is utterly sincere and intends to live-up to all the promises he is making which would transform New York into a better place for all of its people. The Congressman impresses me as a man with enough security and integrity to want to hear what he ought to know rather than what he might prefer to hear.

I think we have impressed the Congressman with the fact that the Negro in New York is not asking for special favors. The thinking Negro realizes that a mayor or governor or a President must seek to serve no special interests, but the whole citizenry. The Negro seeks only fair play and an equal break.

One of the subjects we have discussed with Mr. Lindsay is the fact that it is high time that a greater number of our people who are endowed with tremendous talent, be given increased opportunity in the higher offices available. The Congressman expresses his hearty endorsement of this.

Obviously, Mr. Lindsay does not expect his career to end in city hall. Should he become Mayor, he will be in an enviable role. He will be the brightest hope of the Republican Party to arise from the Goldwater shambles.



By HARRY GOLDEN

Sandburg And His Beard

Carl Sandburg, approaching his 88th birthday, has finally given up his lecture tours. During the past year he's been catching up on his reading, and adding to the second volume of his autobiography.

Whenever I visit Sandburg I see him wearing that green eyeshade and reading. I tell this about Carl when students ask me how to become a writer. To be a writer you must be a reader.

The most effective tool the writer has, is his familiarity with great literature and a knowledge of the past, and knowing how to put the "past" to use.

"Not to know what happened before we were born," wrote Cicero, "is to remain perpetually a child."

Hemingway once said that many a good book has provided a single sentence for a greater book.

But what I really wanted to say about America's People's Poet is that he has grown a beard. Carl has decided not to waste any more time shaving and now he is more beautiful than ever. I should report, however, that his beard is not the beard of Abraham Lincoln, but like the one worn by Mar-se Robert himself, General Robert E. Lee.

Carl's famous brother-in-law, the great photographer Edward Steichen, has had his beard for 10 years, but Mr. Steichen's is more like the beard of Lincoln's

It is for precisely that reason that all New Yorkers — and especially members of minority group must consider his candidacy with great care. It is my belief that the Congressman would make an earnest and sincere Mayor who could conceivably rise as high in the political spectrum as any man can go.

A group of us have formed a Citizens Committee to advise Mr. Lindsay. He understand clearly that, if he should fail to keep his promises, he would be unable to expect further support from us. We do not think he will exert sincere effort to solve many of the problems minority New Yorkers face.

At a reception my wife and I gave for Mr. Lindsay, all of the guests were seemingly won over, not only with his personal charm, and graciousness, but also with the sincerity which he projects.

The response to our invitation to them to join the committee was virtually unanimous. New York City is the hub of our nation; what happens here deeply affects the total country. If we assist in breaking the strangle hold of one-party rule by electing John Lindsay, I believe both parties will take a more realistic look at the Negro citizen and voter.

Personally, I intend to do all I possible can to help bring about the election of this brilliant young public servant I hope many others will do the same.

Only In America

Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, except Steichen's is shorter.

Sitting around with the Sandburg family once, I said to Mrs. Sandburg, "Paula, how does it feel to have Carl Sandburg for a husband and Edward Steichen for a brother?"

Mrs. Sandburg merely smiled, but after a few moments, Carl Sandburg whipped off his green eyeshade and growled,

"Why don't you answer the fellow?"

Sandburg has an anecdote about the early 1920's when the Ku Klux Klan was thriving. He tells about a fellow who started a restaurant and put the sign out: "One-hundred-per-cent American, nothing less." Across the street another restaurateur put a sign out, "Two-hundred-per-cent American." The first fellow crossed the street and said, "Look here, what are you trying to do, what is the idea putting out that sign 'Two-hundred-per-cent American'?"

The second man said, "You're a Kluxer and you hate only Negroes, Jews, and Catholics. Me, I hate the whole darn human race."

But to get back to pleasanter things.

Along about 2 a.m., if Carl happens to be in the mood, he picks up the guitar and sings us a favorite short story:

Papa loved mama
Mama loved men
Mama's in the graveyard
Papa's in the pen.



Defender's National News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1965

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Can Mother Divine Rule Father's Heaven?

BY A.S. "DOC" YOUNG

Now that Father Divine is dead, will war break out in "Heaven?" That question is being asked today from coast to coast — by the curious and the facetious as well as the serious students of the unusual religious cult Father Divine headed.

During his lifetime, he stressed the virtues of peace.

"Peace!" he cried. "It's wonderful!"

And the members of his flock agreed with him.

Even in times when internal disorders threatened to crack open his kingdom, Father Divine managed to maintain a public calm. Time after time, he rode out a storm which would have capsize a lesser ruler. Certainly his followers had little reason to argue with him over the virtues of peace.

But, now that he is gone, how long will his followers hew to the line he laid down?

Will they continue to solve their problems behind closed doors, maintain a unified front for the public, or will the problems attendant to his death get too big for them to handle?

More specifically? Will Mother Divine be able to control the cult?

What will happen to the vast estate built up by Father Divine?

Does the man who calls himself the son of the "true Father Divine" have a legal leg to stand on?

What about taxes?

The Father Divine story is shrouded by considerable mystery and no little intrigue, not all of it holy. This much, however, seems true: He was born a hundred years ago as George Baker. At the turn of the century, he lived in Baltimore, where he earned a paltry living clipping hedges and mowing lawns. Around 1906, he teamed up with a man named Morris who had been creating disturbances in local churches, getting up during services to shout: "I am the Father Eternal." In 1914, Baker began to call himself "the Messenger" and claim that he was God. Arrested in Valdosta, Ga., on a charge of disturbing the peace, he was adjudged to be of unsound mind and was freed with the

understanding that he leave the state. With a few disciples, he made his way to Sayville, Long Island, and established a "heaven." The heaven grew by leaps and bounds — until Father Divine was arrested again on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance. Judge Lewis J. Smith sentenced him to a year in jail. As he went off to jail, Father Divine put a "curse" on the judge — who died within three days. The publicity attendant to this incident catapulted Father Divine into international fame. In succeeding years, he built a multimillion-dollar organization, a strict cult which drew many thousands of adherents from all races throughout the United States and in foreign countries. Aside from its religious activities, the movement was noted for its big cash transactions in the purchase of properties, its smorgasbord-type banquets, and its restaurants where numerous non-members ate celebrated "15-cent meals" during hard times.

According to sources close to the movement, Father Divine realized several years ago that his health was failing and attempted to smooth the way for future operation of the movement by Mother Divine.

As he became a virtual recluse on his near-Philadelphia estate, Woodmont, suffering from diabetes and other diseases, Mother Divine began operating the vast cult. She was supported by the small group of men and women who comprised what might be called the deacon board and the board of trustees in a more orthodox church.

Before he died, Father Divine made every effort to convince his followers that the "holy spirit" of his first wife, a Negro, had been invested in the body of Edna Ruth Rutchings, the now-39-year-old Caucasian Mother Divine.

With 19 years of experience behind her in the movement, Mother Divine to date has managed to hold onto the reins of leadership, although there are said to be Divine followers who resent her (1) because she is a woman; and (2)

because she is white. To go against her on the grounds of race would be tantamount, however, to denying one of the tenets Father Divine lived by: that all people are created equal.

No one knows how large an estate Father Divine left behind. Conservative estimates have ranged as low as \$6 million. The wildest guesses have placed the figure at \$200 million. Undoubtedly, he left a multi-million-dollar estate.

None of this wealth, however, is traceable to Father Divine personally. According to inside sources, he owned nothing personally; everything was owned by the cult. Hence, unlike the late Daddy Grace, he had little or no problems with the government about income taxes and the organization expects none now.

Periodically during the past several years, a bearded man who calls himself Jesus Emmanuel has claimed to be the son of the "real" Father Divine.

Emmanuel claims that the "real" Father Divine, his father, died in Brooklyn in 1950 and that an imposter then seized control of the cult. Emmanuel, a one-time shoe shine boy, has displayed papers purporting to prove his relationship but, to date, he has had no success in his venture.

The survival of the Father Divine cult will depend most heavily on how well he convinced his followers that he was God. Not many were surprised by the emergence of Mother Divine as leader of the group. Those around her realize that she is both knowledgeable and strong. But Father Divine had said he was "God." As such, he was not expected to die.

Now... he is dead. Inside the movement, it is "explained" that "body is dead" but his spirit lives on.

While he was alive — well, physically — Father Divine was a master at convincing tens of thousands of people that he was immortal. With him gone physically, Mother Divine must be the keeper of the faith. There are millions of Americans who wonder if she can do it.



FATHER AND MOTHER DIVINE

Pentecostal Members Take Ride On River

The Memphis Showboat, receiving power from the Memphis Queen, carried 475 persons, three-fourths of its capacity, Sunday evening down the Mississippi River for an evening of Gospel singing and preaching with Bishop J. O. Patterson and his happy Pentecostal family.

Approximately 53 car loads of people showed their enthusiasm for the kick-off drive of the Church's Expansion Project, by participating in the To The Showboat Parade, which left Pentecostal Temple at 3 P.M.

The colorful excursion paraded from Wellington to Linden, Linden to Main, Main to Madison, Madison to Front and from Front to the banks of the river at the foot of famous Beale Street.

Men, women and children, including Home and Foreign Mission Sisters who were arrayed in blue and white, the deaconesses in black, the Evangelist sisters in white robes, the Missionaries in blue and the Mothers in white dresses, filled with eagerness and optimism, filed one by one from the banks of the lazy river on the Showboat.

While waiting for the Memphis Queen to return from its Sunday trip down the Mississippi in order to give power to the Showboat, the Saints began their pre-services.

"I Need Thee" opened the services followed by the Saints' anthem, "Yes, Lord."

As illuminating "thanks" and "praises" rang out, Mrs. Mattie Wiggley led a congregational song, "What Do You Think About Jesus?"

The clapping of hands, speaking in unknown tongues and the going forth in the "dance" with percussion ensemble, tambourines, and guitar in the background, was the outcome of Mrs. Wiggley's congregational selection.

Continuing the "Pre-Services," Mrs. Drucilla Holden led the sanctuary choir in singing, "Grace" followed by "Great Is The Lord" led by Mrs. Madye Flagg Porter, and "It Is Well" sung by Miss Ann Fletcher.

The Showboat left the barge for the twelve mile trip at 4:25 P.M. Bishop J. O. Patterson opened the services exclaiming the "Spirit-filled" time that was in store.

Elder Willie Owens served as master of ceremonies.

As the boat slowly cruised into the "deep," Lonnie Duncan led the choir in singing "The Old Ship of Zion." Elder Owens read the 116 Psalms and gave the invocation, praying for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Testimonial services were conducted by Mrs. Bennie Hart and Mrs. Sadie Hicks.

words, "Believe on me as the scriptures hath said, from out of your belly shall flow rivers of living waters."

Saint after Saint picked up the lead to the song and with the drums, organ, piano, tambourines, and guitar supplying the background, the occurrences on both decks were comparable to the story of the "Day of Pentecost."

Mrs. Lucy Twyman, one of Bishop Charles Harrison Mason's oldest converts, testified how the late founder of the Churches of God in Christ, baptized her 53 years ago in the Mississippi at the foot of Beale Street.

A testimony concerning the deliverance of a heart condition through Bishop Patterson was given. The lady testified how her heart had a hole in it and through receiving one of the Bishop's blessed aprons, she was delivered.

Many of the testimonies revealed a sense of gratitude for being able to be a part of such a trip up the Mississippi.

The services moved along in a well-organized manner, with the choir singing, "Down By the Riverside" which was arranged by Samuel Spann, one of the ministers of music at Pentecostal Temple.

The songs which followed included, "Sweet Haven of Rest" sung by Mrs. Freddie Bell, and Mrs. Madye Flagg Porter's singing of "Lord I Want To Be A Christian."

As raptures of the song, "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian" heralded throughout the Showboat, the "Go-aheads," "Amen's," mixed with the "that's alrights" depicted the emotions of the people on board.

When Elder Owens admonished the people to raise their hands and praise the Lord, the Saints went forth again in the dance, dancing in the aisles, one by one and some two by two, with many varied steps.

The cries, screams, yells,

To Present Lyric Soprano

The Martin Tabernacle CME Church of Trenton, Tennessee will present Miss Mary Rose Rodgers, lyric soprano in a recital with Miss Jennie Brodnax Vance, accompanist on Sunday, October 3 at 7 p.m.

Miss Rodgers, a music student of twelve years, received her early training in piano under the supervision of Mrs. Ed Skinner and Mrs. I. Love Burnett.

She attended Fisk University where she majored in vocal music under the direction of Dr. Denis Cowan and Mrs. James Van Lowe.

Miss Rodgers has sung as guest artist at performances at the George Peabody College for Teachers and Tennessee State A&I University.

Washington Round-Up



BY ROSEMARIE BROOKS

LBJ's Civil Rights Parley Set

The White House civil rights conference promised by the President in his June speech at the Howard University commencement may be mid-November. At the moment it seems certain that A. Philip Randolph will be honorary chairman.

Working chairmen have not been officially determined but two people will be co-chairmen, one Negro and one white person. Many seek the honor of being named a co-chairman as civil rights is the biggest business in the country and the surest route to success. A name that keeps cropping up is former Judge Marjorie Lawson who is now a representative on the social commission to social and economic council.

Meanwhile the shrewd President of the N.C.N.W. Miss Dorothy Height is hoping the big White House confab will be mid-November (it could run later depending how the president feels) to tie in with her annual conference. It is expected she will seek another term as president.

At the President's discretion, an order will be issued lying to rest the President's committee on equal employment opportunity. It is replaced by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission now directed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. Many of the duties of the President's committee will be sloughed off onto the newly created E.E.O.C.

A major duty, however, the compliance section will become a part of the Civil Service Commission. There is fear among many astute Washington watchers that the Civil Service Commission, which has in the past flirted outrageously with if not cohabited with segregation might not be the ideal agency in which to lodge federal complaints. It may be like diagnosing your own case. And physicians make the worse patients.

However, a safeguard against this was the behind-the-scenes efforts by Hobart Taylor, Jr. to place the responsibility for federal compliance directly in the hands of John Macy, the talent czar of the administration who is also the civil service commissioner.

Former Democratic national committeeman Frank Reeves is now teaching constitutional law and civil rights in the school of law at Howard University. Still busy with the NAACP, he returns to the school he taught in the 1940's. Just before he replaced professor Herbert Reid, who is teaching law at the University of Puerto Rico, he was consultant for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Prof. Reid is expected to return next year.

MAJOR MEMOS: State Department giving the foreign service entrance examination Dec. 18; applications must be filed by Oct. 18. Write Eddie N. Williams, Office Of Employment Practices, Room 7312, State Department, Washington, D.C.

Dr. J. Stanton Wormley replaces James M. Nabrit, Jr. as acting president of Howard University for the school year 1965-66. Named to the post of academic vice-president Aug. 1964, the ex-German professor is the former husband of U.S.I.A.'s Margaret Just Butcher.

Detroit's Leon Wallace has new staff position at V. A. no longer directing V. A. Insurance... Rep. Adam C. Powell re-designing his committee staff; all academic with no personal grudges but there will be a few major shuffles but everyone's destined to leave happy... Dem. National committeewoman Ethel Payne off to party wars in Louisville, Ky., this week... Sept. 30 to be the official kickoff for the advertising council (President's Committee On Equal Employment Opportunity) public service campaign to help motivate minority youngsters.

The famed Supremes will sing "Things Are Changing" in English and Spanish in the national campaign. The vice-president is expected to attend the D. C. kickoff. Credit Hobart Taylor, Jr. with snagging the Supremes gratis for the president's program...

John Sengstacke, publisher for the Chicago Daily Defender, the Michigan Chronicle, and the Tri-State Defender was in town last weekend for a big White House sponsored dinner for the big contributors to the Democratic party... Newest member of the President's Club which requires \$1,000 to join (renewable each year) is Andrew Tyler.

George Reedy, ex-White House Press Secretary back from Rochester Hospital is back at the White House enjoying the role he loved best being the idea man, the speech writer, and otherwise handyman for the President. Mrs. Willie Day Taylor his perpetual secretary is with him in the executive office building across the street from the White House. He and Mrs. Reedy were on hand for the Hobart Taylor swearing in ceremony...

Tom Powers, Director of the E.E.O.C. leaves the end of October to be replaced by Herman Edelsberg who is reported to be a N.A.I.R.O. type... Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) will determine who heads the Midwestern regional office of the E.E.O.C. which will work out of Chicago but handle several other states' complaints...

Chicagoans Elita Moten Barnett, and Arntia Boswell both bought their beautiful selves to D.C. this week... In D.C. for a brief work fling was Mrs. James Kemp, for AFL-CIO.



CHARM EXPERT

Wilma Rudolph, U. S. track star, who was a triple gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic games, is one of twelve nationally known authorities whose guidance on acquiring the basics of "charm" is given in a brand new course for girls. Her pointers on exercising one's way to beautiful posture are one of the features of Sears School for Young Charmers.

HOGUE & KNOTT

RECOMMENDS THAT YOU ATTEND
SOME CHURCH EACH SUNDAY

HAMBURGER MEAT

3 Lbs. or Over

33¢ Lb.

DIET WAY COLA 6 Bottle Carton

19¢
Deposit

Tastee Brand

BACON
73¢ Lb.
White Gold
SUGAR
10 lb. bag 97¢
Aunt Jemima or
Quality Queen
MEAL
5 Lb. Bag 33¢

Small Baking Size

SWEET POTATOES 4 lb. basket 15¢

Robin Hood

FLOUR
5 lb. bag 49¢
Frozen Pic-Sweet
LIMA BEANSWITH
CHEESE
SAUCE
8 oz. pkg. 15¢

- No Coupons
- No Stamps
- No Forced Purchases

6
Convenient
Locations

 3511 Park at Highland
973 So. Third
at Walker
1378 Hollywood
at Chelsea
4321 Summer Ave.
3362 Summer
at National
1578 Lamar Ave.

HOGUE & KNOTT

Mom, 53, 4 Kids Die In Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, — (UPI) — A heroic mother perished in flames with four of her children late Monday after saving a son by dropping him from a second story window of her blazing row home.

The Fire Marshal's office checked a report the pre-dawn blaze was started by a man who broke a living room window and tossed a lighted match inside.

Mrs. Lucille Miller, 53, mother of 11 children, managed to drop her son, Wallace, 10, to the arms of a neighbor before collapsing in her smoke-filled bedroom. Also killed were her four sons, Byron, 14; Rupert, 12; Raymond, six and Anthony, five.

Wallace and a sister, Elizabeth, 15, suffered burns. Two other sisters, Robin, six, and Theresa, nine were rescued unharmed by Elizabeth. Two other Miller children are married and live elsewhere while another son, Willie, 23, lives next door.

Wallace was caught by George Ross, 34, who said he was roused by his wife when she heard glass breaking. Ross put on his clothes and ran to the flame-filled Miller home three doors away.

After flames prevented him from entering the home, Ross said he heard Mrs. Miller screaming and saw the boy's body hurtling to the ground.

"I caught him and then Mrs. Miller stepped back from the window and disappeared in the flames and smoke," Ross said.

Elizabeth and the two other girls, both in rear bedrooms, managed to escape through a second floor rear window to a roof where neighbors rescued them.

Theresa told investigators a man knocked on the door prior to the fire and her mother refused to admit him. She said the man then smashed a window and tossed a match into the living room.

Mrs. Miller's husband, Byron, was at work at the time of the blaze. He collapsed after viewing the bodies at the morgue.

Dr. Howard Makes Entrapment Charge

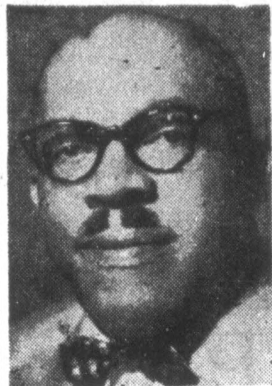
Dr. T. R. M. Howard, South-side physician charged with abortion conspiracy, has accused sheriff's police of entrapment.

Howard was seized in his office, 555 E. 63rd St., after a policewoman who posed as pregnant and an officer who posed as her boyfriend declared Howard had agreed to perform an illegal operation. "The arresting officers had no court order nor any search warrant," Howard said. "They took my private patient records, my bank books, and my income tax records."

Two years ago, similar abortion charges against Howard were dismissed in Felony Court. Dr. Howard called his latest arrest "purely a case of entrapment."

"They sent in a woman rigged with a tape recorder," he said. "She told me she was six or seven weeks pregnant."

"She didn't ask to have an abortion, nor did she use any words to that effect. I offered to examine her, but I never put my hands on her."



DR. T. R. M. HOWARD

"As I prepared to examine her, the man representing himself as her boyfriend opened the door and said, 'Doctor, you're under arrest.'"

Dr. Howard declined to say whether he has ever performed an abortion, legal or otherwise. But according to Sheriff Richard B. Oglesby, Dr. Howard's office records indicated he was performing as many as six abortions a day.

Sheriff Oglesby said the policewoman, Rosemary O'Brien, posed as an unmarried expectant mother and paid Howard \$500 in marked bills. Another police deputy, Felice Sangiardi, who posed as her boyfriend, made the arrest. Dr. Howard

and his nurse, Mrs. Margaret Banks, were each booked on the two charges and released on \$3,000 bond. They were scheduled to appear in the Oak Lawn branch of Circuit Court Oct. 20.

In 1961 Dr. Howard was among 39 persons indicted by a grand jury on charges of conspiring to cheat insurance companies through fake auto claims, but he was acquitted by a criminal court jury.

But in May, 1964 the physician was hit with income tax indictment. At that time a federal grand jury handed down a two count indictment against

Howard, charging tax evasion of more than \$73,000 in income for the years 1959-60. An IRS spokesman said the doctor failed to declare fees he had received from personal injury lawyers for medical bills from patients in personal injury lawsuits.

The prominent physician came to national attention several years ago as leader of a militant civil rights group in Mississippi.

In 1958 he was defeated by Rep. William L. Dawson in a Congressional race.

Howard's background also includes term of office as president of the National Medical Association.

To many he is considered a philanthropist and freedom fighter.

In May, 1965 he established a Chicago committee for an educational fund for the children of Malcolm X, and in June of this year addressed a Medgar Evers memorial service in honor of the slain Mississippi civil rights leader.

He is known to many South-siders as the "physician of the poor."



Tourists Delight At Charming

In the courtyard of the Raffles Hotel, in Singapore guests and local citizenry enjoy ancient art of the snake charmer. Already offering 1,200 first-class hotel rooms, Singa-

pore will more than double its hotel accommodations by 1967 in anticipation of the growth of its tourist industry. And the snake charmers offer special appeal for the tourists.

Pope's Visit May Rate Him A Top Diplomat

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has no Homburg. All the same, he is about to

become a diplomat.

When he flies to New York Oct. 4 to make a personal appeal for peace before the United Nations he will open a new era of modern church history that might be called "Papal Diplomacy."

Time and time again during the past few months, Pope Paul, pre-occupied with peace, has called on nations to settle their differences by negotiation, to disarm, to avoid war and the suffering it would bring. But they have been peace made from within the walled Vatican.

His visit to the UN represents a significant departure from modern church history because for the first time a Pope will be speaking directly to secular leaders about the affairs of the world. He will be looking them in the eye.

Some high prelates in the Vatican object to the Pope's journey because they feel he is putting himself on the level of international politics. They wonder how he will fare with men who can back their words with armies and weapons.

The late Russian Premier, Joseph Stalin, pointed up the lack of worldly power of another Pope this way: "How many divisions has the Pope?" he asked sarcastically.

Aside from some 70 Halberd bearing Swiss guards and a couple dozen Vatican gendarmes, the Papal forces don't have much in the way of armaments.

But the Pope does have the respect of a good portion of the world—Christian and non-Christian alike. This has been clearly shown by his previous trips to the Holy Land and the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India. There, where Christians are a small minority, men and women of all religions turned out to cheer him.

Paul's decision to remain no longer "a prisoner of the Vatican's diplomatic service, represents a major change in the

concept of the Papacy. In effect it lifts it into the space age.

During his 30 years with the Vatican secretariat of state, including the bitter days of World War II when the Holy Sea was an island of neutrality in the middle of war-torn Italy, Pope Paul had the opportunity to learn diplomacy and how it works. He knows that words alone are not the answer to the world's ills.

There is little doubt that if called on, the Pontiff would personally mediate in an international dispute if he thought he could find a solution.

To many, this new idea of the Papacy came as a surprise. But perhaps, through his many years as a close personal friend and aide to both Popes Pius XII and John XXIII, the idea has been building.

Born Giovanni Battista Montini at Concession in northern Italy Pope Paul's entire life has been devoted to the church. From his earliest school days he seemed destined to become a priest.

Ordained in 1920, he went briefly to the Papal nunciature in Warsaw, Poland, and in 1924 joined the Vatican secretariat of state. Then Ms. Montini rose to be substitute secretary of state for extraordinary (foreign) affairs under Pius XII at a time when there was no secretary of state.

He probably was the closest friend Pius had and their relationship, stretched through World War II and into the difficult post-war days. In 1954, Pope Pius named him archbishop of Milan, but never made him a Cardinal. This was done in 1958 by Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Montini remained in Milan until Pope John died on June 3, 1963. On June 21 he was chosen Pontiff in one of the shortest and most unanimous conclaves of modern times.

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Mr. John's 'Dashing Degas Collection'

...For Fall, Winter, 1965

BY THERESA FAMBRO HOOKS



"Originaire," a Mr. John, Jr. fashion creation, is designed with a sophisticated flair and a dash of elegant simplicity. Vibrantly printed wool challis forms this tiara turban, and the snug fitting head band adds height to the silhouette. Matching draped scarf is the perfect flattering accessory. The "total look" in-

cludes this custom suit of champagne beige textured wool, classically cut in Mr. John's new basque silhouette... baroque pearls linked with gold filigree and matching drop earrings personify the feminine touch... and a subtle fawn mink stole completes the picture.

Mr. John P. John, the world-famous couturier-milliner and fashion originator, believes "custom fashion is art." It is his credo, his "battle cry against the cult of conformity."

So is it any wonder that he turns to the famed French painter, Edgar Degas, for inspiration?

And out of it comes Mr. John's "Dashing Degas Collection" for autumn and winter, 1965.

Here we highlight only a small representation of the current collection, modeled by La Jeune Hundley, who has already appeared on several television shows and is known in New York City as "a young singer of great promise," and Mozella Roberts, who has graced every major fashion magazine in the United States and abroad.

She is also well known as one New York's most exciting fashion show mannequins, and has appeared in every important fashion presentation in New York including the fabulous Party of the Year, the Coty Awards Showing and the New York Couture Group

presentations.

The trend-setting, popular priced Mr. John, Jr. hats retail from approximately \$15 to \$27, and were designed for the American career girl who recognizes the importance of a top designer label.

Designed with a fresh new approach by the noted creator, they are the ultimate in exciting young appeal.

The advanced styling and popular price of these Mr. John, Jr. hats shatter current fashion news and prove, once again, that distinctive designs may be found in this price range.

The Mr. John Classic is another in this 1965 collection, ranging in price from \$7 to \$15.

The designer, whose great talent for creating perfection without frills has won him innumerable fashion awards, uses the typical perfectionist casual air that has made him world-famous to create this unprecedentedly priced collection... "for the woman who seeks casual perfection."



"Cachet" is of soft champagne beige suede felt. It shapes this sleek spectator cloche, jauntily banded and brimmed in tabac brown and silk grosgrain.



A dramatic silhouette for a most festive season, "Artistique" is sleek and glamorous, a most unusual printed boucle knit in odalisque orange, lumiere gold and forest green. A silk ribbon of forest green bands and bows this travel toque.



Glistening harlequin black glaze kid tops a stitched crystalline white felt upturned brim... forming a really breath-taking suitor cloche.



Deep, deep velvet brown of the softest velour molds this dramatic and sophisticated tri-cornered suitor silhouette. Called "Triomphe," the champagne beige silk grosgrain band lends the legionnaire air.



This hat, taken from Mr. John's "Dashing Degas Collection" for autumn and winter, 1965, reflects the creative genius of this fashion creator. Named "Degas," a true Mr. John sophisticate... soft, soft champagne beige suede and tabac brown leather wed happily to form

this bubble peaked little-boy cap. Completing the fashion picture is this basket-weave wool of champagne beige... a traditionally classic suit, finely tailored... a perfect background for the one perfect pin... and the special touch — the tiny clutch bag of Somali leopard.

Society Merry Go - Round

By
ERMA LAWS



The club season is holding sway, the bridge clubs with their elegant prizes, social clubs with their intriguing names which all relate to the one key word, "Friendship". And rightly so, for, as in the words of Montaigne, "Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society".

Mrs. B. G. (Ida) OLIVE, Jr., displayed the finesse of the gracious hostess which she is, when she was dual hostess to the Just-A-Mere Bridge club and the Sutz-Us Bridge club at her Walker avenue home.

Members of the Just-A-Mere enjoying their first meeting of the season were: Mesdames INEZ WOODS, DORIS BODDEN, MYRTLE WHITE, CALLIE STEVENS, MARY COLLIER, ELIZABETH PLAXICO, who was first prize winner; GLADYS GREENE, MARGARET GOODLOE, winner of the second prize; VIOLA HAYSBRET, third prize winner; EDDIE RIDEOUT, GLADYS SHARPE and COUNTESS WALKER.

Members of the Sutz-Us enjoying bridge and the delicious dinner and especially the fruit salad which was a pyramid beauty were: Mesdames SU E. ISH, who was winner of the first prize; RACHEL CARTER, second prize winner, ETHEL TARPLEY, winner of the third prize; HELEN HAYES, CATHERINE JOHNSON, ALTHEA PRICE, LESSY SUGARMON. Winning the guest prize was Mrs. NOLA COX, Durham, North Carolina.

HARRIETT (Mrs. Claiborne) DAVIS, hosted the first meeting of the Afo Ofa Bridge Club at her South Parkway residence. Members of the club who're all friends of long standing were engaged in animated conversation as they enjoyed the dinner and bridge for the first meeting.

Afo Ofa members are Mesdames RUTH BEACHAMP, JUANITA BRINKLEY, who snared first prize, a clutch bag, ALMA BOOTH, SALLIE BARTHOLOMEW, LILLIAN CAMPBELL, winner of the second prize; a billfold, AUGUSTA CASH, LEOLA GILLIAM, capturing the third prize, cologne; MARIAN GIBSON, MILDRED JORDAN, ROSA ROBINSON, ETHEL TARPLEY and WALTERINE OUTLAW.

SALLIE BARTHOLOMEW and JULIA ATKINS were co-hostesses to the first meeting of the Links, Inc., at the Atkins' abode on South Parkway. For their first meeting the Links always invite their husbands who're known as "Connecting Links". Receiving with their better halves were CAFFREY BARTHOLOMEW and Dr. LELAND ATKINS.

Links and "Connecting Links" enjoying the party were: HELEN and TOM HAYES, ALMA BOOTH, CLIFFIE BONDS, RUTH and ROBERT LEWIS, HARRIETT and MACEO WALKER, the latter two couples who're just back from the East where they saw the Broadway production of "The Owl and the Pussycat" and attended the Guardsmen's week-end activities in New Jersey; LIL and FLOYD CAMPBELL, she's president, you know; ADDIE JONES, who they were all glad to see out, she was hospitalized a while back; Dr. OSCAR SPEIGHT, ORPHEA and Dr. JIMMY BYAS, JEWEL HULBERT, GRACE YOUNG, JOHNETTA HAZAY with Atty. A. A. "DOC" LATTING, EDDIE MAI RATCLIFFE, ROBERTA RATCLIFFE, MARIAN and Dr. W. W. GIBSON, MARGARET and Dr. FRED RIVERS.

Other guests were Dr. JOHN SMITH and SAM WADE, the Atkinses houseguests from Cleveland.

Games were played and winners were MARGARET RIVERS, ADDIE JONES, MACEO WALKER and ROBERT LEWIS. LOIS HARGRAVES was hostess to the Four Sultans at the

home of Mrs. LARSENIA CAIN on Effie Road. Prize winners were CELIA CHAPLIN, who was gifted with the first prize of a toaster, GERTRUDE WALKER, whose second prize was an umbrella; and CHARLENE MCGRAW, who won the third prize of cologne.

Other club members enjoying bridge and some were pleasantly surprised with gifts from their "secret pals" present were: THELMA HARRIS, ALMA HOLT, GLORIA HOWARD, BERTHA JOHNSON, EMMA TOM JOHNSON, CELESTE PORTER, HELEN SHELBY, and BENNIE WILLIAMS.

Guests were BETTY SAVILLE and GRACE COLLINS BRANDON.

It was RITA OLIVE's turn to play hostess to the Cardettes and she too, entertained at Mrs. Cain's. Her club members and guest present were: MERLE PATTERSON, winning the first prize of cologne, second prize winner, ANNIE BELLE SAUNDERS, whose gift was also cologne; ELENE PHILLIPS, JOYCE PINKSTON, DOROTHY TUGGLE, ELIZABETH LEWIS, ETHEL BELL, BERNICE WILLIAMS and guest JEAN EVANS.

When Mrs. SAVANNAH MAYES entertained the members of the LES UNIS AMIES Bridge club, her daughter-in-law, BERNICE MAYES, displayed her culinary artistry and served shrimp cocktail, perfection broiled steaks, parsley potatoes, French style string beans, German chocolate cake and coffee.

With soft piped music, members were inspired to play their best and those capturing prizes were: Mesdames OTHELLA SHANNON, who was first and won cologne; ZELLA ADAMS, second prize winner of an umbrella, and third prize winner, Miss MARTHA FLWERS who won cologne. Other members present were Mesdames CORA SMITH, HELEN HOUSTON, MARY NEELY, CHRISTINE ROBINSON and GRACE BOW-MARY NEELY, CHRISTINE ROBINSON and GRACE BROWN.

Mrs. CHRISTINE ROBINSON was hostess to the Cobra Bridge club over the week-end at Mrs. Cain's. Her club prize winners were: Mesdames WARREN HAWKINS, whose first prize was an elaborate silver tray; SADIE MCCOY, a towel set, and Miss DORA TODD who won the third prize, a kitchen towel set.

Other members playing and enjoying the evening were Mesdames MAYDELLA REEVES, ELIZABETH SHAW, JANA PORTER, FREDIA MARR, ANN BENSON, MATTIE WARD and ALZORA HASTE.

Guest prize winners who received the same gifts as the club members and in the same order were Mesdames OTHELLA SHANNON, first; ALTHEA PRICE, second; BERNICE McCLELLAN, third. Other guests were: Misses JIM ELLA COTTON, ROSA ROBINSON and Mrs. ELIZABETH COX.

Members of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa met at the home of Miss HARRY MAE SIMONS, their outgoing President, and elected a new slate of officers. Officers of the sorority who're all members of the teaching profession elected were: Mrs. LUCILLE BREWER, Basilus, Miss CORNELIA SANDERS, First Anti-Basileus, Mrs. LETITIA POSTON, Second Anti-Basileus, Mrs. BEULAH WILLIAMS, Third Anti-Basileus; Mrs. DELORA THOMPSON, grammateus; Miss DORA E. TODD, epistoleus, Miss FRANKIE CASH, tamiouchos, Mrs. ELEANOR OGLESBY, Tamiias; Mrs. LILLIE M. WALKER, Krinon Editor; Mrs. MAUDEEN SEWARD, program chairman; Mrs. ANN WEATHERS, Dean of Pledges; Mrs. MARY YARBROUGH, Chairman of Public Relations; Mrs. FELICIA SARTIN, Xinos Chairman; Miss HARRY MAE SIMONS, Education Chairman and Mrs. DOVIE BURNLEY, Human Understanding Chairman.

Other members of the sorority are: Mesdames MILDRED HORNE, LILLIAN CROWDER, HELEN HOOKS, ANNA JONES, OTHELLA SHANNON, HELEN BATTIS, MILDRED CARVER, VIVIAN TURNER of Jackson, Tenn.; and Misses ELIZABETH TOLES and ISABEL GREENLEE.

Highlights of the Conclave which was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. during the summer were given by Mrs. Brewer and Miss Simons.

Some of the members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority went over to visit their soro ALLIE MAE ROBERTS over the week-end to bring her up to date on sorority business and to tell her about their plans for "Discotheque" which is the theme of their dance to be held November 5, at Currie's. First prize will be a Savings Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE WATKINS of Wynne, Arkansas honored their daughter, the former, Miss DORIS WATKINS and her husband, FRANK COOPER with a wedding reception at the Top Hats and Tails Clubhouse on South Parkway. The reception which was attended mostly by the family and close

friends of the couple was marked with the warmth that close friends provide.

The bride who is a teacher at Carver High School is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a member of the Les Uniques social Club. The groom who is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. COOPER is employed at Firestone.

Hostess at the very lovely reception were Mrs. IRENE DAVIS, who introduced the guest to the receiving line; Mesdames DOROTHY THORNTON of Fort Smith, Ark., BEATRICE TAYLOR, Misses LILLIAN FISHER, ROSE CAVINESS and Junior Hostess Miss MARY JANE WILSON, who is "Miss Carver High".

Speaking of wedding bells, GERALDINE and JOHN TAYLOR celebrated their twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary and she says he surprised her for the first time in all those twenty five years when he told her he was taking her to dinner at the Windermere and when they got there, he had a party of family and friends awaiting them.

Helping the couple celebrate were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. JERRY TAYLOR, Sr., her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. JERRY TAYLOR, Jr., and friends, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES ILES, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE JOHNSON, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. JAMES SMITH.

The Taylor's children, LANA and Capt. HAROLD SIMS who're in D.C. and Lt. JOHN TAYLOR, Jr., who's in Massachusetts, sent them beautiful silver trays.

Weekend guests from East St. Louis of CORA and McCANN REID were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. JESSE J. REID Sr., his sister, Mrs. RUTH CLEMONS, who teaches in the Adult Training Center at East St. Louis, and her three sons, LaRUE, FLOYD and STEVE.

Mrs. KATHERINE GIBSON of St. Louis, Mo., has returned home after visiting her friend, Mrs. MABEL HUDSON on Edith for two weeks. While here the charming Mrs. Gibson was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. SAM BROWN at their South Parkway home. Mrs. CLINTON RAY who took her to dinner at the Windermere; Mrs. HELEN BOWEN who took her on a tour of Universal Life and for lunch; Mrs. George Cain, who took her to dinner at the Passport Room; Mrs. UTILLIS PHILLIPS who took her shopping and for lunch downtown, and breakfast with

Mrs. A. K. SMITH.

The visitor received many gifts and other courtesies while here.

Sgt. and Mrs. JOBBIE SMITH from Ft. Campbell, Ky. and their young son, Joel are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, Sr., on Wellington. Mrs. Smith, is the former Miss ROBERTA LINDSEY who taught at Shannon.

And also in town to visit the Lindseys is their daughter, Joann's fiancée, DAVE JONES from Nashville who won one of the first place trophies at the Invitational Golf Tournament at Fuller Park recently.

Don't forget the Los Doce Amigos' "Fashions In Splendor" this Sunday at the Sarah Brown YWCA at 4:30. With the crowd they had last year it's sure to be a hit again. MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG is coming from Detroit to narrate and she's a show stopper herself. You'll enjoy yourself - and at the same time, the Pentecostal Day Care Center will benefit.

MARY HELEN EZELL, who teaches at Hyde Park is finding that the workshop she attended at Chicago Teachers college is most beneficial in her work.

And MARTHA BROWN who teaches in Coldwater, Mississippi, was able to tell her students that she visited New Orleans this summer, when they discussed "HURRICANE BETSY". She also has first hand information on the Astrodom which she saw while in Houston.

Congratulations to JOHN POSTON, who has been invited to become a member of the Specialty Advertising Association whose headquarters are in Chicago. His is the first Negro owned and managed specialty advertising company in the USA to become a member.

"Come Where The Action Is" said the Top Hatters and that's where it was, when members of the Top Hats and Tails Inc., entertained their wives and friends at their clubhouse Saturday night. HAROLD WHALUM is President and Club House Secretary is JACK ROBERTS.

Baby Talk: DELORISE AND CHRIS BOOTH are parents of a baby boy whom they've named. CHRISTOPHER. ROUHLAC BOOTH, Jr. He's the fifth boy in the Rouhlac-Booth family to bear the name, Christopher. Proud maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. PARKER JOYNER and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. PHILLIP BOOTH.

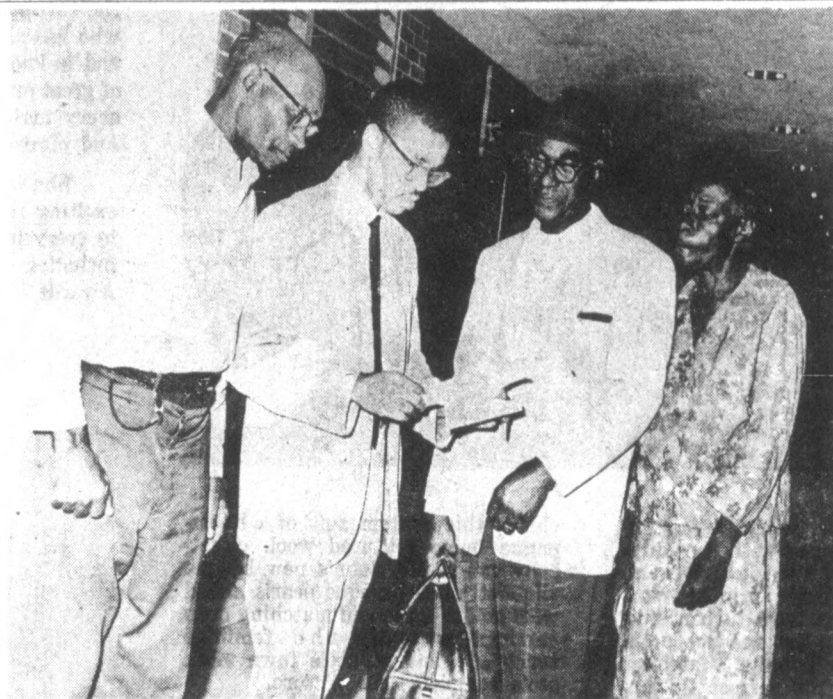
Entre Nous Bridge Club Holds Meet

The cafeteria of Universal Life Insurance company was the setting for the Entre Nous Bridge club's first meeting of the fiscal year, with Mrs. Carrie Scott serving as the gracious hostess.

Preceding the barbecued chicken dinner, Mrs. Nedra E. Smith, newly elected president, led a discussion on plans for the forthcoming biennial semi-formal dance.

After-dinner bridge saw Mrs. Eloise Flowers and Mrs. Frances Hassell tie for first prize, with Mrs. Flowers winning the cut. Mrs. Helen Bowen won third prize.

Other members present were Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Arand Taylor, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Lucille D. Scott, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, Mrs. Alice Helm and Mrs. Ernestine Gray.



BACK FROM CAPE COD—Jesse Eugene King, second from right, returned home from the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts recently after serving as cook for the Hugh Auchinclosses, stepfather and mother of

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late President Kennedy. On hand to meet him at the airport, from left, are Lloyd Yancey, Fred Davis, and his sister, Miss Mary King. (Withers Photo)

Chiefs ... Paw Waw

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Southern U. Alumni Will Sponsor Party

Friends of the Southern university Alumni club are invited to join the members in their first fall "Fait Do Do" (pronounced "fay doe-doe") on Friday, Oct. 8 at 351 West Fay, starting at 7:30 p.m.

In order to raise funds for the club's annual scholarship funds, tickets will go for 25 cent donations, and a large ham given to the person having the lucky ticket.

The club's scholarship customarily goes to a Memphian attending Southern university. Clyde Venson is president of the club and Mrs. Samuel Crossley program chairman.

Finish School Before Joining Army: Recruiter

Teenage boys who can't decide whether to finish high school or join the Army have been urged by an army recruiter to finish school first.

"Then get your advanced technical training in the Army," said Master Sergeant Gaines of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 1617 E. 67th St.

"With all the recent technological advances, you need a high school education in the Army just as you need it anywhere else," he said.

"But unless you've completed the advanced math and science courses, it's pretty hard to pass the aptitude tests for work in such field as radar or guided missiles."

While a high school diploma is not necessary to enlist in the U.S. Army, "finishing high school helps make sure you'll get a job (in the Army) that will really interest you," the sergeant said.

In the Army and in most civilian jobs, too, a high school diploma will make you a more valuable man," he explained.

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MISS MARILYN ISABEL

Fall Wedding To Unite Marilyn Isabel And Lt. John J. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isabel, Sr., of 772 Hanley st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Isabel, to First Lieut. John J. Taylor, Jr., of Westover AFB, Mass.

Lieut. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor, Sr., of 631 Jennette pl., Memphis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Melrose High school and received her bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute with the class of 1965.

While a student at Tuskegee, Miss Isabel was named to "Who's Who Among Students in U.S. Colleges and Universities," served as Freshman Counselor, was a member of the Little Theater, and was a soloist with the famed Tuskegee Institute choir which sang for the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at the White House for the late President John F. Kennedy.

While at Michigan, he was a member of Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineering Honorary Fraternity, the Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, ROTC Honorary Society and a counselor of East Quadrangle Men's dormitory.

He served as program and publicity manager of the University of Michigan Men's Glee club which won the "Welch Sing" during a tour of Europe in 1963.

Vows will be said at Collins Chapel CME church on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Miss Bennetta Mae Nelson Wed To James Ennis Hall Of Florida

Mt. Pisgah CME Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Miss Bennetta Mae Nelson to James Ennis Hall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howard Nelson of 793 Hamilton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mount of Panama City, Fla.

The Rev. D. S. Cunningham officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was rendered by Mrs. Georgia Quinn, organist and Mrs. Hattie Swearingen, vocalist. Mr. Nelson gave his daughter in marriage.

BRIDE'S GOWN
The bride wore an elegant classic original by Alfred Angelo of Cameo of peau taffeta applied with re-embroidered Alencon lace in all over design featuring seed pearls, bugle beads and rhinestones.

Falling from the shoulders and forming short sleeves was a gorgeous cathedral train of Alencon lace. Her tiered shoulder length veil of illusion was fashioned from a tiny chapeau of lace, tiny rosebuds, lilies-of-the-valley, seed pearls and rhinestones. Her bouquet was of white orchids, surrounded by tiny rosebuds and fleur de meur.

Mrs. Lois Elaine Alexander, cousin of the bride and matron of honor was attired in a lovely lime green floor length gown of peau de soie, featuring an empire waist line, gently flaring skirt with a demi-train of soft pleats falling from the natural waist line in the center back. It was highlighted by darker green sash tied in a graceful bow with streamers falling to the hemline.

Her tiny chapeau of matching lime illusion featured a rose veil. Her green satin shoes were in the same shade as her sash. Her bouquet was of tiny rosebuds and carnations.

BRIDESMAIDS
Bridesmaids were Misses Marilyn Isabel, Joyce Elizabeth Glason, and Inez Ophelia Brown. Their dresses, chapeaux, bouquets and shoes were the same as the matron of honor, but in contrasting shades of

pink. Gregory Hall of Panama City, Fla., brother of the groom was best man. Groomsman were Johnny M. Rutland, John Edwards and Willard Brown. Ushers were Clarence Seiforth III, Horace Brown and James Edward Rix.

The little flower girl, Sharon Rix, was very fetching in her long gown, a replica of the bridesmaids' in miniature, as

mother, wore an original by she scattered petals of pink roses.

From the beautiful setting for the ceremony in the sanctuary, the bridal party and scores of guests moved to the lower level of the church for the reception, where much interest was centered around the bride's table, the cake cutting ceremony and the many gifts.



CHECK FOR GOODWILL HOME—The LaBelle Tounjors club has selected the Goodwill Home for Children as its annual project, and the club president, Mrs. Juanita Beasley, is seen here presenting a check for a sizeable amount to the director of the home, Mrs. Mildred T. Heard, at extreme right. Others in the photo, from left, are Mrs. Sophia Ware,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maggie Dukes, assistant secretary; Miss Imogene Battle, vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Miles, secretary. Other club members not present were Mrs. LeEleanor Benson, treasurer, and Miss Mable Golden. (McChriston Photo)

Nurses' Group Gets \$40,000 Grant To Work With Unwed Teens

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (WMNS) — A nurses' group was recently granted more than \$40,000 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to enable it to broaden its work with slum-dwelling unwed pregnant teenagers.

The pace-setting program of the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn (in New York City), may point the way for other communities plagued by poverty, unemployment, ignorance, and ill-health, all of which contribute to the nationwide illegitimacy problem.

Out-of-wedlocks birth, experts agree, are a national problem which cut across racial, religious and economic lines. In 1962, an estimated quarter of a million illegitimate babies were born. The figure is expected to increase to around 300,000 by the end of this year. Of these, about one of every three will be borne by teenagers.

SCARED CHILDREN

Two years ago, the Visiting Nurse Association began its rescue and salvage among 70 youngsters referred by hospitals, welfare agencies, doctors and its own nurses. It set up a series of eight-week courses, geared to the understanding of seventh to ninth graders, to give girls information on sex hygiene, nutrition, maternal and child health, labor and delivery, and care of newborns.

Informally run, the girls are encouraged to ask questions, to air their problems in class.

The nurses soon discovered that beneath a tough uncaring exterior were frightened, ig-

norant children. Not only did they know little about their own bodies' functions, they were even uninformed on "the relationship of sexual intercourse to reproduction."

NO 'DROPOUTS'

Neither the girls, nor their families, the nurses reported, are indifferent to efforts to help them. There were no dropouts from the course, although several of the girls had dropped out of school. They stayed away from the weekly sessions only when they were ill, or were needed to baby-sit younger brothers and sisters, or when there was no bus fare to get them to the course.

Although the conferences were scheduled from 2 to 3:30, the girls usually appeared shortly after noon and left reluctantly at 4:30.

The nurses found the girls eager to learn. Taught to sew, so they could make baby clothes, they often took the materials home with them returning with completed garments in which they took pride.

One youngster came to class with a receiving blanket decorated with a heart outlined in contrasting color. Inside the heart were the words "Mom and Dad." The 17-year-old father of the unborn child had drawn this for her to embroider.

BOYS NEED HELP

The nurses believe that there should be more attempts to work with the young men who are often observed, "plagued with guilt and frustration" like the girls.

The warm, accepting atmosphere in the course helped

LeMoyné Alumni To Meet Sunday

The LeMoyné Alumni Club of Memphis will conduct its second monthly meeting of the new college year this Sunday, Oct. 3, at 5 P.M. in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge.

Two fund-raising projects will be discussed, according to the club president, Elmer L. Henderson.

Mr. Henderson said all alumni of the college are invited to attend the meeting, especially the 1965 graduates of LeMoyné.

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Indiana Girl Wins Local Church Contest

Miss Debra Elizabeth Buckner, 13, of Indianapolis, Ind., was named the winner of the "Junior Miss" Contest, recently at the Annual Fall Tea sponsored by the Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church.

The tea was the biggest of its kind held in the history of the church. Both the tea and the Junior Miss Contest drew a profit of \$930.80.

Miss Buckner, sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Celeste Phillips, 1376 Woodward, is the daughter of Mrs. Della Thomas of Indianapolis and Wilbert Buckner of Memphis.

She is a freshman at the Broadripple High School in Indianapolis.

Miss Patsy Toole was second place winner in the contest and Miss Dianne Walker was third place winner.

Mrs. Julia Pleas was general chairman and the Rev. R. L. McRae is pastor.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Ann H. Weathers was hostess for the Three C's Bridge club during its first fall meeting.

Winning club prizes were Mrs. LaVerne Sesely, Mrs. Mattie Hunt, Mrs. Sara Washington and Mrs. Norvene Autry.

Mrs. Weathers is president of the club, and Mrs. Washington the secretary.

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BULLETIN BOARD



The Women's Convention, Auxiliary to the Tennessee Regular B.M.&E. Convention, will give their Annual All-States Fellowship Tea, at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 491 E. McLemore Ave. Oct. 10, 1965. Rev. C. M. Lee, Pastor.

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. presents the Omega Frolics - Club Paradise, 645 E. Georgia, Fri. Oct. 1, 1965.

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The Fast Gourmet

By POPPY CANNON

Mrs. Jack Frost parted with some of her favorite quick recipes. Her name really is Mrs. Jack Frost. It is also Elizabeth Manning. And she really cooks. Somehow she finds the time, although she is president of one of New York's largest public relations firms, and according to her daughter, "she works every day at the office, nights too."

Nevertheless, the household is expertly managed. There are five in the family, husband Jack Frost, who is Chairman of the Board, professionally and every other way; Meri, 19; Brian, 16; Victoria, 5. Although they live in the middle of Manhattan, a half-step away from Central Park, conditions are not exactly overcrowded. For the house they live in has 42 rooms — it's the old Benedict mansion. (Remember Gamble and the chauffeur?)

Of all these rooms, the kitchen is perhaps the most unusual and the most used — French provincial, complete with fireplace and a rocking chair.

Specialty of that kitchen is roast beef with an extraordinary sauce. If there isn't time to roast your own beef, you might soft-talk the delicatessen man into providing you with some fairly thick slices. Or perhaps you have some leftover roast beef on hand.

*MRS. JACK FROST'S ROAST BEEF WITH EXTRAORDINARY SAUCE

Combine 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup bourbon whiskey, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 2 tablespoons each vinegar and molasses, 3/4 cup orange juice, 1 large clove garlic, crushed (or 1/4 teaspoon instant garlic), 4 tablespoons instant onion. Add 1 cup canned or homemade beef gravy. Simmer about 8 minutes, to marry the flavors. Arrange the slices of beef in the sauce in a shallow heatproof dish. Heat but do not allow to hard-boil. Cover and let stand in a warm place at least 5 minutes. This recipe makes about 2 cups of sauce, enough to bewitch at least 6 to 8 comely slices of beef.

SUPPER IN THE JACK FROST'S KITCHEN

Hors d'Oeuvres including Meri's Cheese Puffs, Brian's Clam Nuggets, Victoria's Chicken Pats

*Mrs. Jack Frost's Roast Beef in Extraordinary Sauce
Hash Brown Potatoes
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
Deep Dish Blueberry Cake

MERI'S CHEESE PUFFS . . . Mix 1/4 pound grated American cheese with 1/4 cup soft margarine and 1/2 cup flour. Add a dash of salt. Place in freezer 10 minutes. Form into 30 marbles. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 10 minutes. Serve hot.

BRIAN'S CLAM NUGGETS . . . Chop 4 hard-cooked eggs. Add 1/3 cup drained, minced clams (one small can), 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon sour cream. Salt lightly to taste. Form into 30 nuggets. Roll in chopped parsley or nuts, almost any kind.

VICTORIA'S CHICKEN PATS . . . Combine 1 tin minced chicken pate with 4 tablespoons well drained black olives, chopped. Add a little mayonnaise if too thick. Spread on packaged melba toasts.

MRS. JACK FROST'S ROAST BEEF IN EXTRAORDINARY SAUCE . . . See starred recipe.

HASH BROWN POTATOES . . . Use frozen or packaged. Follow directions.

DEEP DISH BLUEBERRY CAKE . . . Into the bottom of a buttered ovenproof casserole, place 2 cups canned, stewed, or frozen sweetened blueberries. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Cover with ready-to-bake refrigerated biscuits which have been flattened to half their regular thickness. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with a little sugar. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) or until the biscuits are baked and the berries bubbling hot. Serve warm with cream, plain or whipped.

Sen. Long Predicts No Action On 'Right To Work' In '65

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Senate Democratic whip Russell B. Long has "grave doubts" the Senate will vote this year on President Johnson's controversial bill to nullify the "right to work" laws of 19 states.

The principal cause of Long's doubts is Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., an implacable foe of the measure to repeal section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley act. It is this section which authorizes states to enact laws against "union shop" labor contracts.

Dirksen told United Press International he still plans to mount a filibuster against the repeal bill, which is scheduled to come up in the Senate this week.

If the administration wants to try to push a vote, he said, it had better be ready to let other key bills "just languish" while the extended debate droned on.

Long said he did not believe that supporters of the 14-b repealer could command the necessary two-thirds vote to curb Dirksen's filibuster.



'MISS BERTRAND' CONTESTANTS — These five students are seeking the title of "Miss Bertrand of 1965" sponsored by the Christian Mothers Sodality of the St. Thomas Parish, and the winner will be crowned at halftime during the Father Bertrand High School Homecoming game. From left are Misses Jeanette Reynolds, 1372 Doris; Shirley Little,

756 S. Parkway East; Regina Riley, 1412 Braksdale Cove; Mary Frances Jones, 2139 Heard St., and Catherine Hemingway, 765 Eastmoreland, all members of the senior class. Mrs. Lena Lamar is president of the Christian Mothers Sodality and Mrs. Jesse H. Turner chairman of the contest. (Hooks Bros. Photo)



PLANNING REGIONAL CONVENTION — Members of the Alpha Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., were in Chicago recently for the 59th annual convention held at the Sheraton hotel there, and here they are seen making plans for a Southern Regional Convention to be held in Memphis on Easter weekend of 1966 at the

Chisca Plaza Motor Hotel. From left are Walter Evans, Thomas Perkins, Charlie Tarpley, vice president; Joseph Westbrook, president; Edison Morrison, treasurer; Willie E. Lindsey and Wallace Wilburn, Jr. Not shown is Dr. T. W. Northcross.

Appointed Dean Of University

Shaw University president James E. Cheek has announced the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Bias Cofield as acting dean of women.

A member of the Shaw University faculty since 1946, she is also an assistant professor of education.

Mrs. Cofield is a graduate of Hampton Institute, where she received the B.A. degree. She is married to James E. Cofield, a local businessman. The couple have two sons, twins, who are sophomores at Duke University.

Mrs. Cofield received both the M.A. degree and the professional diploma in administration and supervision from Teachers College of Columbia University.

She is past regional director of Jack and Jill of America, Inc.

'Who's Who' Editors Cite Constance Baker Motley

Manhattan Borough President Constance Baker Motley is one of 14 American women cited for "outstanding achievement" by the editors of "Who's Who of American Women," it was disclosed this week.

The women who received the honor were selected by the editors from the 22,200 notable names that appear in "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Motley was singled out for her work as Associate Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

In that capacity she achieved an international reputation for winning nine major civil rights cases after argument before the U.S. Supreme Court, including the law suit that enabled James Meredith to enter the University of Mississippi.

In designating Mrs. Motley as "An Outstanding Woman in the Field of Law," the editors noted also that as Manhattan Borough President, she holds the highest elective office ever won by an American Negro woman.

The citation follows: "Once desirous of becoming an interior decorator, Mrs. Motley has instead helped reshape the outer world of stark

reality as associate counsel of Beech Aircraft Corporation, Inez Robb, the syndicated columnist and Barbara Streisand, entertainer.

"Who's Who of American Women" is published by the A.N. Marquis Company, of Chicago, which also publishes "Who's Who of America."

Another development affecting Mrs. Motley came last week when she won the Democratic nomination for the Borough Presidency. She polled 78,851 votes, establishing her as the Democratic party's leading vote getter in Manhattan.

She will be unopposed in the November election, because she also is nominee of the Republican and Liberal parties.

Attempt To Kill Tshombe Foiled At Soccer Match

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, — (UPI) — Soccer fans foiled an attempt to shoot Premier Moise Tshombe during a match Tuesday and caught the would-be assassins, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said two men from the Lower Congo, west of Leopoldville, were grabbed by the fans when they drew revolvers as Tshombe's car was

leaving King Baudouin Stadium after a game between The Congo and Liberia.

The men admitted they were involved in a plot to kill Tshombe and other Congolese politicians, the spokesman said.

Household Hint

Most food poisoning incidents caused by bacteria can be traced to non-tart or low acid foods. Illness-causing bacteria doesn't grow well in tart foods.

Proper Cleaning

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RUBIN, JR.

Della Marie Smith Is Bride Of Charles Rubin Of Cleveland

Miss Della Marie Smith became the bride of Charles Rubin, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, during a ceremony at St. John Baptist church on Vance on Sunday, Aug. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Lee Smith of Memphis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubin, Sr., of Cleveland.

Officiating at the ceremony was the pastor, Rev. A. McEwen. Music was provided by Mrs. Homer Mitchell as the vocalist and Herbert Owens at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown designed by Mori Lu of Dulcett satin and alencon lace. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves.

The high rise was banded in Alencon lace and joined a sheath skirt applied in festoons of alencon lace. The detachable train fell from the shoulders and formed a scalloped fan-shaped train that was chapel length.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

The bride's imported English illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap of alencon lace and pearls accented with a small satin bow. She carried white vanda orchids and sweetheart roses with ivy leaves.

Miss Lois Patrick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mrs. Carolyn Owens and Misses Phyllis Reed, Ruby Hardy, Etoile Clift, Gloria Claybon and Jackie Hayes.

The attendants wore floor-length crepe gowns of Bahama green. The bodice featured scoop necklines and elbow-length sleeves. The slim skirts had a wide lace train which fell from waist to hemline.

They wore small green crepe hats with French veils and carried yellow fuy mums with ivy and camellia foliage.

Jerome Rubin, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Robert Harvey, Dayton, Ohio; Tolly Kennon, Washington, D.C.; Marion Oliver, New York; Johnny Rutland, Memphis; and Alphonso Manns and Lenny Gail of Cleveland.

The flower girl was Vanessa Rubin, sister of the groom. Ricky Hayes was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore an original gown of beige silk with a short slender skirt and a satin aqua bodice accented with beige embroidered lace overblouse. Her corsage was an imported orchid.

Mrs. Rubin wore an orange chiffon dress. The bodice featured a soft draped neckline.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained with a reception after the wedding at Holiday Inn on Illinois ave.

The newlyweds left for New York City on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin will live in Cleveland where both will attend graduate school of Western Reserve university.

MFD Told To 'Keep Faith'

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Mississippi Freedom Democratic party received a boost from New York Comptroller Abraham D. Beame in its ongoing campaign to prevent the seating of the Mississippi delegation.

Beame, who recently won the Democratic nomination for Mayor of New York City, said in a telegram to all the members of the New York City Congressional delegation:

"I urge all members . . . to support Congressman William

F. Ryan's move to prevent the seating of the Mississippi delegation."

Beame went on to say, "The principal of one-man one-vote goes beyond reapportionment where substantial numbers of citizens are deprived of the right to vote, as is true in Mississippi."

In direct support of the political tactics being used by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to prevent the seating of the regulars, Beame stated.

Klan Cries 'Conspiracy'

Civil Liberties Union Slammed In Lowndes County 'Interference'

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — The Ku Klux Klan has yelled "conspiracy," while prosecuting attorneys planned to ask Monday for postponement of two trials for men accused of civil rights slayings.

Hayneville highway engineer Tom Coleman was scheduled to stand trial this week for manslaughter Tuesday in the Aug. 20 shotgun slaying of of Episcopal seminarian Jonathan Daniels of Keene, N. H., a civil rights worker.

The retrial of Ku Klux Klansman Collier Leroy Wilkins, accused in the March 25 killing of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit, was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the attorney for Wilkins, Art Hanes, called the continuance a part of a "conspiracy."

Hanes, former Birmingham Mayor, said that with the interference of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) into the case "the conspiracy widens and as it grows wide the picture becomes clearer."

Hanes said several questions should be asked as to why the request for the continuance was filed.

"What right does the Union have to intervene? Is the Union acting as an arm of the Attorney General of the United States and President Johnson?"

As Hanes made his charges, Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers said he would seek continuance before Circuit Judge T. Wert Thagard in both cases. Flowers wants to change the indictment against Coleman to murder.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Joe Brock Gantt will argue that "bad atmosphere" in Lowndes County makes prosecution of any case impossible now.

Wilkins' attorney, Art Hanes,

and Coleman's lawyer, Vaughn Hill Robinson, said they are ready to go to trial.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a brief in Montgomery Federal Court Friday seeking a halt of all court action in the county until more Negroes were added to jury rolls here.

A federal judge may consider the plea Monday. A temporary injunction or restraining order on the ACLU and also could postpone the trials.

Coleman, a member of a prominent Lowndes County family, was accused of firing the shotgun blast that killed Daniels and critically injured the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a Roman Catholic priest from Chicago.

A grand jury indicted Coleman for manslaughter in the death of Daniels and assault and battery for the wounding of Morrisroe.

Flowers said he wanted to introduce testimony from Morrisroe. The priest has been transferred to an Oak Park, however, to recover from the blast that tore away part of his abdomen.

Flowers took prosecution of the Coleman case away from Circuit Solicitor Arthur Gamble Jr. and assigned Gantt.

Gamble and Gantt failed to get a conviction against Wilkins in a may trial when an all-white jury could not reach a verdict. The 21-year-old Wilkins was indicted for the murder of Mrs. Liuzzo with fellow Klansmen Eugene Thomas, 43, and William O. Eaton, 41.

The late Matt Murphy was the attorney for the three Birmingham area men. They were accused of gunning down the Detroit housewife in a night rider slaying on U.S. Highway 80 as she shuttled civil rights workers following the

Selma to Montgomery march.

Former Birmingham Mayor Hanes took over Wilkins' case after Murphy's death in a traffic accident last month. He said he will argue against postponement.

Va. Court Backs Negro On Ballot

RICHMOND, Va. — (NPI) — Dr. W. Ferguson Reid's name was assured of appearing on the November general election ballot as the Democratic nominee for the legislative assembly when the state supreme court refused to overturn a lower tribunal's decision giving him the nomination.

The action came on a petition before the state tribunal which turned back the argument of T. Dix Sutton for placement of his name on the ballot. Sutton was the apparent 31-vote victor in the July Democratic primary race for nomination to one of eight Richmond-Henrico county seats in the house of delegates.

Dr. Reid, who had placed ninth, asked for a recount. A three-judge court, conducting the recount, discovered that ballots cast in the Skipwith precinct were missing.

It thereupon ruled that the missing votes could not be counted. This action wiped out Sutton's 31-vote lead, and resulted in Dr. Reid being declared the winner by a 56-vote margin.

Autumn Tea

The No. 2 choir of Mt. Nebo Baptist church will present its annual Autumn Tea at the church on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 4 to 6, and the public is invited.

The tea will include a program and refreshments. Mrs. Maude Scott is chairman of the tea and Mrs. Dolly C. Love is co-chairman.

Rev. Roy Love is pastor of the church.



EDUCATION PREXY

Dr. Richard H. Neblett, Esso Research and Engineering Company scientist, has been elected president of the Plainfield (New Jersey) Board of Education. Since January Dr. Neblett has been assistant director of products research for his company, principal scientific affiliate and Humble Oil & Refining Company and Esso-affiliated companies worldwide. Prominent in civic affairs of his home community for several years, Dr. Neblett formerly served as chairman of the Plainfield Traffic Commission. He has been a member of the Board of Education since Dec. 1963, by appointment of Mayor R. C. Maddox.

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Mrs. Steinberg To Comment On Fashions

Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg of Detroit, will return to Memphis to narrate the Las Doce Amigas' "Fashion in Splendor" Sunday, October 3, at 4:30 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA.

The affair is for the benefit of Pentecostal Temple's Day Care Nursery. Scene IV of the fashion extravaganza, "The Enchantment of Elegant Evenings" will feature the Jean Harlow look.

Designs of Mrs. Judy Eiland will also be featured. Top models of the city will participate in the program.

The narrator of the show, was formerly employed with WDIA Radio Station and is now employed by the WCHB Radio Station in Detroit. She has monopolized the affairs that require fashion commenting and her services are in demand.

Mrs. Lois Gilder is president of the Las Doce Amigas and Mrs. Denise Hawkins is chairman of the fashion benefit.

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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

LEAGUE LEAD SHARED

The grandstand quarterbacks are saying that Melrose is not so tough this year... and these ticket buying and some pass carrying experts are right thus far. However, the Golden Wildcats continue to win, adding victory number two last week, 6-0 over Hamilton. It might be a bit disturbing to Coach Eldridge Mitchell that his stalwarts have been pressed to triumph over Carver and Hamilton, but I'm sure the excitable Melrose mentor wouldn't exchange places with any of his colleagues around the league.

For the second week in a row Melrose had to lean on the accurate left arm of quarterback Thomas Simmons. This time it was the Golden Wildcats' twelfth consecutive win over a two year span. Simmons flipped down the middle to William Jernigan from the 28-yard stripe in the second quarter for the only touchdown of the game.

OPPORTUNITY MISSED

Hamilton had a golden opportunity to win the game in the fading minutes of the final period with three attempts to cross the goal line from the Melrose two. The goal line defense of Melrose turned back a Hamilton plunge into the line just inches shy of a score. It was the fourth time that Hamilton had failed inside the Melrose 20.

Hamilton's defense got better as the game progressed. After a 61-yard gallop from deep in Melrose territory by Ricky Tate to the 30-yard marker of Hamilton and the subsequent touchdown pass, the defending champs were fought on even terms. With a little luck, Hamilton might have pulled off a big upset.

Father Bertrand bounced back from its loss to Catholic in Crump Stadium two weeks ago to post its second win without a defeat in league play by coming from behind to edge Washington 6-2 last Friday night on the Warriors' gridiron. Washington is now 1-1 on the season after an opening game win over Hamilton.

TWO LEAD LEAGUE

All of the scoring occurred in the first period. The Warriors broke the ice when a high Bertrand pass from center went out of the end zone for an automatic safety. Moments later, James Hall dashed 10 yards for the Thunderbolts' decisive touchdown. Aggressive line play thwarted scoring efforts of both teams during the remaining three quarters.

The win tied Bertrand with Melrose for the league lead. It should be a short-lived tie since the two leaders battle each other on the Melrose turf Friday night. With both teams featuring tough defensive lines, the issue could be still in doubt when the dust clears from Melrose Stadium.

TRIGGERS TRIGGERS MANASSAS

An intercepted pass got Manassas rolling early in the game, then the Trigg brothers became the featured act as the Tigers downed Carver 13-0. Quarterback Wilbert Trigg hit brother Charles Trigg with a 12-yard roll out pass for the first TD in opening moments of the first quarter and closed out the scoring with the same script in the last stanza, a 27-yard Trigg to Trigg scoring throw.

Carver found the Manassas defense rugged as the Cobras failed to put together a sustained drive with its young backfield that is minus Bob Jones, now at Arkansas State, and last year's promising freshman Charles Taylor. Taylor, a three sports athlete with quick moves, transferred to Washington where he has to sit out a year.

REED STARS AT CSU

Oscar Reed, a terror his four years as a fullback for Washington, made his varsity debut at Colorado State University in fine style. Reed got his Rams off on the right foot by racing for one of his patented TD gallops of 78 yards against the University of Hawaii. His 110 yards in five carries was a big factor in CSU's 54-6 win over the islanders. CSU plays three teams that play Memphis State. They are tough Tulsa, West Texas State and Utah State.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Memphian Fred Valentine of the Washington Senators got in the celebrated bat swinging "fad". However, the mild-mannered ex-Tennessee State quarterback's connection with manager Gil Hodges wasn't an infamous swing like those of the Giants' Juan Marichal and Cleveland's Pedro Gonzales. Hodges was accidentally hit while Valentine was taking his cuts during batting practice last week before a game with Minnesota. Hodges was catching batting practice. Hodges was not seriously hurt.

What ever happened to How-

ard Finley, the freshman sensation that won praise from TSU Coach John Merritt when the letter took over the Big Blues in 1963? The answer is Eldridge Dickey, another sensational find that came along last year to win Finley's quarterback post and sent the Memphian to the defensive unit. Dickey, a Houston, Texas, product, threw, three touchdown passes to lead A & I to a 42-12 opening game rout of North Carolina A & T last Saturday night in Nashville.

Coach Robert Smith, who took over the reins at Southern when Bob Lee retired this year, watched his Jaguar Cats score an unexpected win on what had seemed like forbidden ground at Prairie View in Hempstead, Texas. Southern stole eight passes from the defending Southwest champs to nail down a 28-13 verdict. Tying Texas Southern in their opener, the Jaguars gained their first win of the campaign, the first at PV since 1950.

Kansas rebounded after its loss in its opener to whip Lincoln 20-6 at Pine Bluff. The Lions will star SWAC action son State. Miss. Valley won its second game on a 26-6 conquest of Bishop.

Saturday at home against Jack-

Gridders Face Heat Danger

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UPI) — A doctor warned football coaches and band directors about the dangers of over-exercising in the current heat spell.

"We have had five deaths in American football this year attributable to heat stroke," Dr. Robert J. Murphy said in sounding the alert.

Dr. Murphy is chairman of the Athletic Injury Committee of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and the Ohio State Medical Association, and is one of the four Ohio State University team physicians.

A number of colleges and high school shortened their games or curtailed practice sessions during the weekend, when Central Ohio temperatures were the hottest in 10 years.

The doctor said the heat problem was particularly dangerous because the summer had been cool and players had not had time to acclimate themselves to the sudden heat spell.

Dr. Murphy said that when the wet bulb reached 75, players and bands were in the danger zone.

"The line between heat exhaustion and heat stroke is very thin," Dr. Murphy said. Heat exhaustion if treated immediately usually does not produce ill effects, but heat stroke causes death.

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Southern Hands Prairie View It's First Defeat Since '62

HEMPSTEAD, Texas—Alert the Panthers here since Odie Posey booted a field goal back in 1950 to hoist Southern to a 28-3 to 0 verdict.

Henry C. Jones, a defensive back whose roaming netted four wayward passes, 235 pound line backer Silas Bernald who snagged three and ran them back for a total of 52 yards, and defensive back John Crockett with one interception

to run his two-game total to three, accounted for all eight of the Prairie View passes confiscated by the Jaguars.

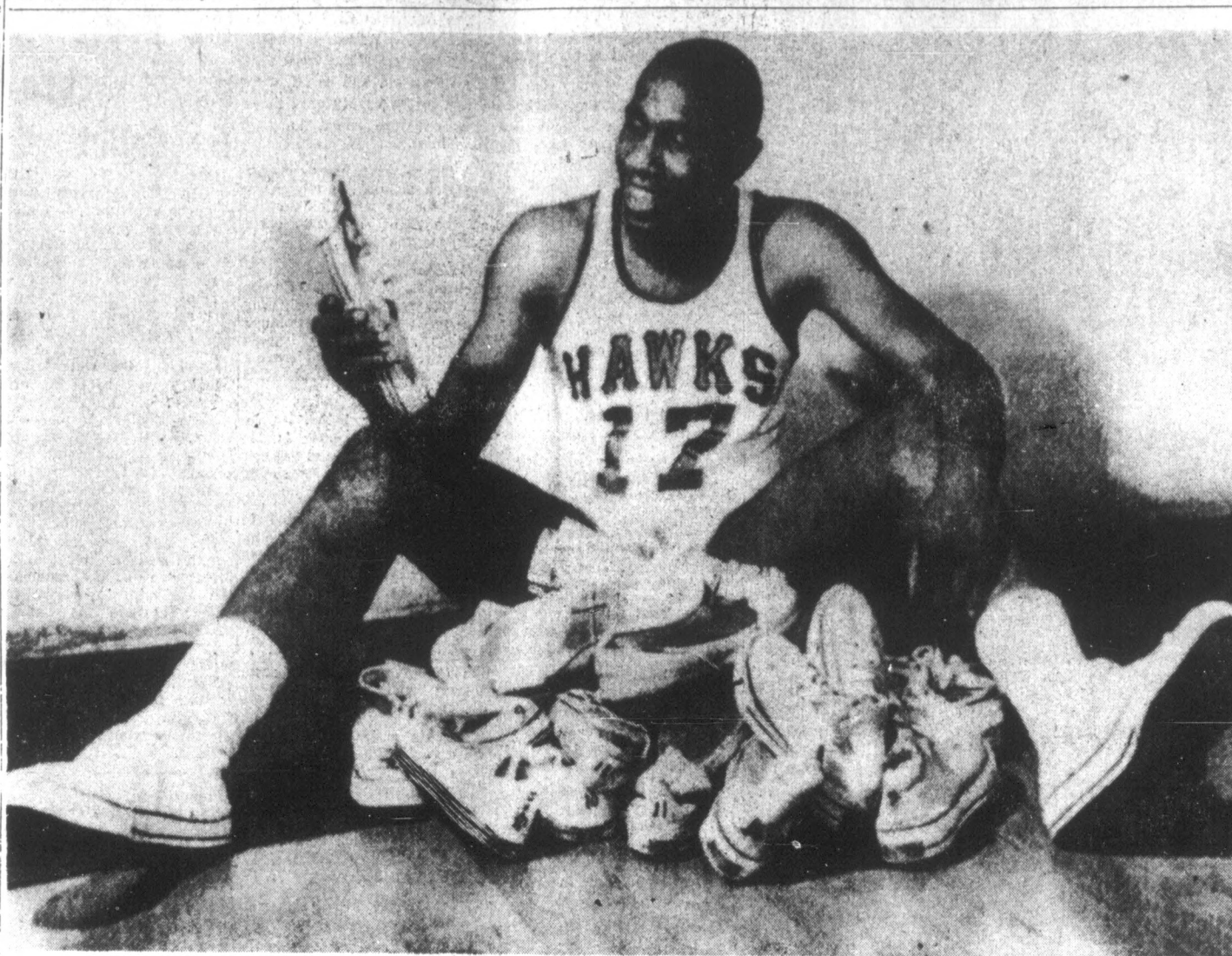
JAGUARS SCORE FIRST The Jaguars drew first blood. Gerald's first interception, which he caught in the first quarter of the Prairie View 22 and returned all the way to the four-yard line, set up the first touchdown which sophomore

quarterback Willie Johnson scored from two yards out after a two-yard pick-up by fullback Robert Holmes.

John Clayton notched his first boot after touchdown to give Southern a first quarter lead with 2:46 remaining in the period.

Prairie View scored a two-yard, second quarterback blocked punt.

RECOVERS BALL Southern's big All-American candidate, linebacker Pete Barnes, came up with one of his defensive gems of the afternoon as he blitzed in and nailed Carr, jarring him loose from the ball and making the recovery himself on the three-yard line.



Vaughn's Problem: His Shoes Wear Out Too Fast

The St. Louis Hawks are footing a big shoe bill for guard Chico Vaughn, who rips through a pair of \$10 basketball shoes every three days of practice. Vaughn is somewhat pigeon-toed and the sudden stops required in professional basketball causes his left shoe to tear out near the lacing. The Hawks say Vaughn wears out 75 pairs of basketball shoes a season, and they are looking for a solution to the problem. (UPI Telephoto)

The Hawks say Vaughn wears out 75 pairs of basketball shoes a season, and they are looking for a solution to the problem. (UPI Telephoto)

Killebrew's Back; Will He Spark Twins Series Win?

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — (Special to the Defender) — The pennant-bound Minnesota Twins went a good part of the 1965 season without the services of 1964 home run king Harmon Killebrew.

Now the question is: How will the Twins fare with him in the 1965 World Series? Will he lead them to victory? Or will he have days like Tuesday, when he went 0 for 4 after 49 days' absence?

The Twins slugger appeared this week in his first game since Aug. 2, when, playing first base, he reached in front of Baltimore's Russ Snyder to grab an errant throw. A collision ensued and Killebrew's left elbow was dislocated.

Killebrew went 0-for-0 Tuesday in his first game in 49 days. He popped to third, flied to center and left and bounced back to the pitcher. He also received an intentional walk.

"The elbow didn't bother me at all," Killebrew said. "It felt real good."

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must wait at least another day before they could clinch a tie for the American League pennant. Club officials had anticipated the Twins would win

the pennant during the week and cases of champagne were stored in a room off the clubhouse.

The champagne, however, is slated to be returned and the Twins are hopeful they'll be in a position to purchase another supply in Washington and celebrate there.

One bright note for Minnesota, however, was Tony Oliva, who's bidding for his second consecutive American League Batting title.

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NATIONAL DISTILLERS CONFERENCE—Taking a breather from the busy two-day National Distillers worldwide biennial sales conference held recently at the Continental hotel in Chicago, from left, are Henry Dumoll, Chicago; H. K. Harnew, vice president of the Central region; Oliver C. Johnson, West Englewood, N. J., and Bevil Wilder, Chicago. Every two years the company

gathers its sales staff from all parts of the world together for a series of panels, seminars, and speeches, interspersed with some relaxation in the form of receptions, dinners and luncheons. A highlight of the meeting was the unveiling of holiday gift packaging line for Old Grand-Dad, Old Taylor and Old Crow.

Tennessee State Stops A&T 42 To 12 In Season Opener

By EARL S. CLANTON III shocked North Carolina A & T NASHVILLE — It was all 42 to 12 under the lights last night as the elegant Eldridge-Dickey Saturday night in W. J. Hale show for Tennessee State uni-stadium.

versity homefolks as the Tigers Without a trace of sophomore

jinx, Dickey took up where he left off last season and almost single handedly extended Coach John A. Merritt's win skein to four straight wins by pitching 17 of 27 aeriels for 263 yards and three touchdowns, churning up 59 yards in eight carries to earn the game's leading ground gaining honors. He scored one touchdown on a neat four-yard keeper in the season's opener.

Signal caller Dickey engineered a game-opening 60-yard scoring drive in 10 plays. The Merrittmen received the opening kick and marched from their own 40 to paydirt as Dickey hit end Johnnie Robinson with a key 23-yard pass to move the ball from the Aggie 26 to the three.

BOWEN BULLS THROUGH Last season's ground gainer Bowens bulled his way from there for the game's first tally. Roy McNeese toed the first six consecutive extra points during the evening.

Directing the Big Blues with the dash and grace of a bull-fighter, Dickey hit Robinson, Elbert Drungo and Willie Walker for touchdown passes in the second stanza to pile up a 28 to 12 halftime bulge. Capitalizing on a partially blocked punt of the Aggie 46, the Big Blues set up their second tally. Pushed back to the 31 by penalties, Dickey fired a bull's eye to Robinson for the game's second tally.

On the next play, A & T fumbled the kick-off and Tiger safety Fletcher Smith recovered the pigskin on the Aggie 31. In four plays Dickey rifled an eight-yard bullet to Drungo giving Tennessee State a three touchdown lead.

Coach Bert Piggot's Tarheels fought back driving 84 yards in six plays. Quarterback Willie Pearson hit end Conrad Lattimore with three short passes to move the ball to Tennessee's 48.

From there, Pearson uncorked a bomb to Lattimore, who raced into the end zone. Pearson tried a two-point conversion that failed.

DICKEY COUNTERS Dickey countered with his third touchdown aerial of the evening by lifting a 47-yarder to Walker, capping a four-play, 63 yard scoring march. On the return kickoff, Aggie halfback Fitzgerald electrified the 8,000-plus opening night, standing room only crowd with a 92-yard touchdown sprint down the sideline.

Opening the third stanza, Merritt's defensive beef, that limited the Tarheels to a minus 56 yards on the ground, forced A & T to punt from their own 25. Fleet-footed, punt return express Nolan Smith took the punt on his own 46 and threaded his way 34 yards down to the Aggie 22.

Four plays later Dickey dashed over from the four yard stripe for the game's fifth tally with 11:27 left in the period. Only 5:27 later, Bill Tucker plunged over from the one for the Big Blue's sixth and the game's final score.

This weekend Merritt takes his charges to Houston to face Texas Southern university and his second test of this "year of promise."

SCORING BY QUARTERS Tennessee State 7-21-14-0-41 North Carolina A & T 0-1-12-0-13

STATISTICS

TSU	A&T
First Downs	19
Yards Rushing	131
Yards Passing	236
Passes Attempted	31
Passes Completed	17
Had Intercepted	2
Punting Avg.	1/26
Yards Penalized	110
Fumbles Lost	1

Morgan State Soccer Team Opens Season

BALTIMORE, Md.—The one-year old Morgan State College Soccer Team was unbeaten in the last season with a record of 7-0 opened the 1965 season with a home game against Towson State college, on Monday, Sept. 27, on the Morgan State College campus.

D. N. Rajanna, the coach from India, stated the team has lost two star players, Leydon Young (Jamaica) and Basil Grant (Bermuda), who were graduated in June.

The team is still composed of good players from 10 different countries. Coach Rajanna says he has two "very good" — "promising" freshman players from the Baltimore schools.

He is also depending on such veterans like Byron Lewis, Jamaica; Kaikal, Sierra Leone; Earl Smith, Bermuda; Banihashemi, Iran; Z. Nasser, Iran; Al Stephenson, Jamaica, and others.

Test Sports

By Frank Watson
CENTRAL PRESS SPORTS WRITER

THAT guy with the furtive look and the stealthy manner is just hustling the football pool sheets in the office.

It's lucky this isn't a presidential election year. Sam Mele would be in the White House if only Minnesota fans could vote.

These sportswriters who pick the Yankees as often as Tommy Manville picks brides went to the well once too often with a cracked pitcher.

So the Athletics have hired a nurse to watch out over old Satchel Paige. If she'll pay close attention, Satch may show her how to throw his hesitation pitch.

Speaking of Satch, here's a formula for determining how old he really is. Just take the last figure Satch gave out and add nine years.

Isn't there some way that Sandy Koufax could be made an honorary member of the Giants and pitch just ONE game of the World Series?

There is no truth to the rumor (started here) that CBS is going to show reruns of the Yankee games this season.

Golfing



Checking grip with left little fingers and movements of left hand during swing pays big dividends.

COUNTLESS simple and easy to use pointers have been supplied by this instructor. All of these pointers have proved to afford the best possible results for all players. Yet few players ever use them properly. Example—grip the club firmly in the left little fingers, then remain fully aware of left hand movements during the swing. The physical positions and movements involved are extremely easy to execute, yet many of them are neglected by most players.

Why? Mainly because players invariably allow their attention to be taken by unimportant or negative things. With all golfers, faulty physical performances are preceded by errors in their mental processes. This can be seen in connection with any simple movement of either hand. Only when performing this simple movement, without adding others, is your attention truly on the beam. Practice this often.

LANDER, Wyo. — (UPI) — It could have been the Indian wars all over again except the arrow shot into the door of the State Highway Department office here contained a note instead of fire. The note read: "You ain't getting paid for laying around, so get the streets fixed." It was signed, "Need New Shocks."

Fred Montesi

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Pkg. of 12 **23¢**

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FLOUR

PLAIN or SELF RISING

5 Lb. Bag **49¢**



Kibitzing The Pros

Two Sundays of pro football don't make a season. But they surely can start you second-guessing — which is more fun than making season-long predictions and sticking with them . . . Sunday's schedules in the American and National leagues forged conclusions such as these: Joe Namath can pass. (but how long will he last?) . . . The Buffalo Bills will miss Elbert Dubenion . . . Bob Hayes is going to make it — the most exciting runner since Buddy Young . . . The St. Louis Cardinals may be as good as advertised . . . The San Francisco 49ers are better than advertised . . . New York Giant coach Allie Sherman probably is a genius — after all . . . Either Johnny Unitas has hit the skids or someone has tacked banana peelings to his shoe-soles . . . This is the year Jim Brown and Jim Taylor may become friends.

The fabled New York Jet quarterback, Namath, made his first pro start against the Bills, completing 19 of 40 passes (not a sensational feat) and losing the game, 21 to 33. Joe can throw, make no mistake about that, short and bullet-like passes or long passes that float like butterflies. But he's still favoring that knee he injured in college and you winch every time he's buried beneath a gang of rough tacklers. You wonder: Will he, or won't he, get up?

On one of the Bills' scoring plays, Dubenion suffered a torn knee ligament. He may be out for the season. If so, the Bills will be hurting. Catching passes and running with them, Dubenion is one of the world's greatest living football players. If he were a National Leaguer, he'd be world-famous.

Hayes, who seemed rather uncertain of his football skills during the Pro-All-Star classic here, came into his own Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys (looking better all the time) whipped Washington, 27 to 7. He scored on a 45-yard pass and scored again on an 11-yard end-around play. Both times he fled with the ball like a scalded dog. Said Coach Tom Landry: "Bob uses speed to the best advantage of any player I ever saw."

With Charley Johnson pitching six touchdown passes, the St. Louis Cardinals buried the Cleveland Browns, 49 to 13. The score makes the Cards look awfully tough (like Eastern Division NFL title winners) and the Browns awfully bad (Frank Ryan hasn't been the best quarterback in the business and Jim Brown hasn't made a headline since he left the Cleveland courtroom).

On the basis of two games, you've got to admit: The 49ers are the big surprises of the year. Quarterback John Brodie (16 completions in 20 attempts) seems matured; they've got a good runner in Ken Wilard, and Dave Parks and Bernie Casey (the latter a Negro who also paints) are skilled pass-snatchers. Their 27 to 17 victory over Pittsburgh was no fluke.

A week ago, the Giants looked so bad nobody figured them to win a game before the next Presidential election. But, somehow, Allie Sherman patched them up — and they upset Philadelphia, 16 to 14.

Johnny Unitas, Jim Brown and Jim Taylor are having it rough. Unitas can't get his arm properly unlimbered. Brown isn't running through any brick walls — not yet. And Jim Taylor is injured. When the Colts stop giving the ball away, Unitas still may win on brain alone. But Taylor and Brown aren't much good when they can't run. This year these two full-backs, who aren't overly fond of each other, may become friends. Misery likes company, you know.

Four Pivotal Games Are Slated This Week

PREP LEAGUE GAMES
Four pivotal games are slated this week in the Prep League. A win or loss might decide the fate for eight teams involved in the four scraps. In Thursday's action, a loss might seal the doom for Carver (0-2) and Lester (0-1) who meet at Melrose.

Across town at Washington, Douglass will have to win to keep its title hopes alive. The Red Devils (1-0-1) meet the Warriors (1-1) who also must win to stay in contention.

On Friday's card, undefeated Melrose and Bertrand, both with 2-0 records, tangle in hopes that the league lead will become untangled. Manassas (1-1-1) is favored over Hamilton (0-3) at Washington.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Melrose	2	0	0	1.000
Bertrand	2	0	0	1.000
Douglass	1	0	1	1.000

Manassas	1	0	1	1.000
B.T.W.	1	1	0	.500
Lester	0	1	0	.000
Carver	0	2	0	.000
Hamilton	0	3	0	.000

ALL GAMES				
Melrose	2	0	0	1.000
Manassas	2	0	1	1.000
Bertrand	2	1	0	.667
Douglass	1	0	1	1.000
B.T.W.	1	2	0	.333
Lester	0	2	1	.000
Carver	0	3	0	.000
Hamilton	0	3	0	.000

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UPI) — Auburn was the last football team to hand Alabama a regular season loss, edging the Tide, 10-8, on Nov. 30, 1963.

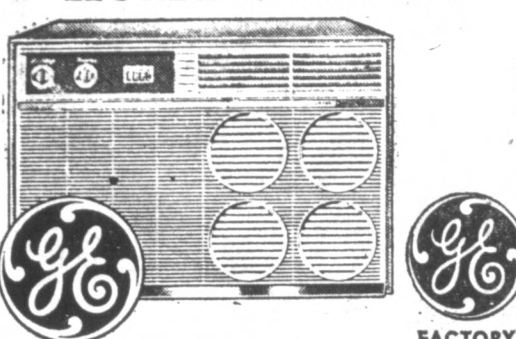
WEST POINT, N. Y. — (UPI) — Army's 1965 football opener at the University of Tennessee Sept. 18 will mark the first time the Cadets opened on the road in 76 years.



SERVICE STATION AWARD—Mrs. Anne Shafer, chairman of the City Beautiful Commission, is shown presenting a certificate of merit to Buford Shelby, operator of a service station at 745 E. McLemore. The

award was made because the station met the standards of cleanliness and beauty established by the City Beautiful Commission.

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UPI) — Alabama football teams have lost only four games during the past five years.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Bob Timbrell of the New York Giants led the Big Ten conference in scoring at Michigan last year when he registered eight touchdowns, 20 extra points and four field goals for a total of 80 points.

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7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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Extra Praise For Bob Hayes

DALLAS, Tex. — "Bob Hayes is a pass in the flat against New York. There were three instances during that run when he clearly accelerated past a defensive man without noticeably slowing down in between bursts." Landry also had praise for quarterback Don Meredith...

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WITH PURCHASE OF ANY APPLIANCE OR FURNITURE. 275-0435
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Commerce Dept. lauds Gulf for race policies

AFRO-AMERICAN

Tells of Gulf Oil Aid to Negro Stations

IOWA BYSTANDER

Washington, D.C. — Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., recently praised the Gulf Oil Corporation before a Senate Antitrust subcommittee for its dealings with Negro service station operators.

During hearings on franchise arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt told subcommittee Chairman Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) that the oil industry "was one of the first to make available national brand franchise opportunities to Negroes."

Mr. Roosevelt gave details of a study conducted by Professor H. Naylor Fitzhugh of Howard University who reported that the average financial investment required to take over a Gulf station is \$2,000 for packaged goods inventory, equipment and working capital. Another \$2,000 would be required for gasoline inventory. However, by credit extension or under Gulf's plan for selling dealers direct from service station storage, investment generally is carried by the Com.

AVERAGE TENURE of the dealers, according to the Fitzhugh report, is about five years although some dated back to the 1930's when the oil industry collectively had 100 Negro-operated stations.

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Dealer Herbert Bean of Pittsburgh, Pa. is one of Gulf's 622 Negro dealers mentioned in Commerce Department report



Gulf Oil Corporation

Gulf Oil Company Gets FDR Jr. Praise

MICHIGAN CHRONICLE

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During hearings on franchise arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt told subcommittee Chairman Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) that the oil industry "was one of the first to make available national brand franchise opportunities to Negroes."

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