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Vol. XIV — No. 48

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965

15c

'Friends And Neighbors' Free Coleman

RIGHTS TRIAL STIRS A STORM

Court Threat To Prosecutor

(Special To The Daily Defender)

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — They weren't satisfied in this Dixie town simply to turn loose the admitted killer of civil rights worker Jonathan Daniels.

Following his prompt acquittal by a jury of "friends and neighbors," the move seemed to be on to punish the man who had been so bold as to prosecute him.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard followed up the dismissal of "Citizen Deputy" Tom Coleman, 52, by threatening to enter a contempt of court order against Alabama's Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers.

"If he does," Flowers retorted, "I'll fight any such action to the highest courts I can find!"

The judge didn't say why he considered Flowers "contemptuous." But Flowers had fought for a valid prosecution of Coleman. As provided by Alabama law, he had tried to take the case out of the hands of the local prosecutor and prosecuted it through his own office.

He also had tried to get the Coleman trial delayed — first because he had counted on later help from the Federal Government in conducting the prosecution, and also because the surviving victim of Coleman's shooting spree, the Rev. Richard J. Morrisroe, Chicago Catholic priest, still was too sick to appear as a witness.

Fr. Morrisroe is in Oak Park Hospital, still under intensive care as a result of his shotgun wounds, and still unable to speak.

Morrisroe and Daniels were gunned down in front of a Hayneville store last Aug. 30. Daniels was an Episcopalian seminarian from Keene, N. H., who — like Fr. Morrisroe — had gone south to aid the civil rights movement.

The trouble between Judge Thagard and Atty. Gen. Flowers developed when Flowers stepped in to take over the prosecution, relieving local Circuit Prosecutor Arthur Gamble.

Alabama law allows the Attorney General to intervene in this fashion when his own best judgment tells him he should. In such a case, the local prosecutor becomes his assistant.

Flowers' intervention came after Coleman was indicted only for manslaughter — not murder. Flowers called this a "miscarriage of justice," indicating he felt the local chute had been greased to let Coleman slide scott free.

Flowers and his top assistant, Joe Ganti, sought unsuccessfully to have the trial delayed, saying the Hayneville atmosphere, plus an investigation "slanted" in favor of the defense, caused them to ask for time.

Thagard bluntly refused the delay, leading Ganti to decline "in good conscience" to continue with the prosecution. Thagard threatened at that time to hold Ganti in contempt, but relented. He took the case from the Attorney General's office and returned it to Circuit Prosecutor Gamble.

State law specifically gives the Attorney General authority to step into a circuit court situation in these words:

"The Attorney General, either in person or by one of his assistants, may, at any time he sees proper, either before or after indictment, superintend and direct the prosecution of any criminal cause in any of the courts of the state; and the solicitor prosecuting in such court shall assist and act in connection with the Attorney General, or his assistant in such cause."

Thagard said he will wait to study the Coleman jury report before he decides whether to institute contempt proceedings against Ganti and Flowers.

"If any action is taken against Mr. Ganti it must be directed toward me because he was working directly on my orders," Flowers told a reporter.

Coleman had been accused of first degree murder when he was first arrested for the slaying. But a County Grand Jury launched from the Western test range in California June 24 and Aug. 12. All the equipment aboard the satellites was reported working well.

The Navy said addition of the two satellites to its navigation system would make possible more frequent position fixes by ships at sea.



SOUTHERN JUSTICE

Special deputy Tom Coleman, 52, escorted by his son, Tom, Jr. (right) and followed by friends and other members of his family, leaves the Lowndes County courthouse in Hayneville, Ala., after a jury

found the elder Coleman innocent in the shotgun slaying of white civil rights worker Jonathan Daniels, of Keene, N.H. Coleman, Sr., was tried on a manslaughter indictment in the shooting. (UPI Telephoto)

Booker Washington Junior Slain By Young Neighbor

Death Weapon Is Loot Taken During Burglary

A 15-year-old Booker T. Washington High school junior, who told his mother to stay near the phone for a reply on a job he was seeking and then went out — was accidentally shot and killed by a neighbor boy experimenting with what was thought to be an unloaded .25 calibre automatic.

When Mrs. Joshua Randolph of 1645 Cameron St. answered the phone about 6 P.M. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, the call was not for the job her son, William Randolph, had asked her to listen for, but was from Phillip Jones, 16, of 1534 S. Wellington St., telling her to hasten to the corner of Shadowlawn and Waldorf where her son had been hurt.

As soon as she hung up the phone, another youth, whom she later identified as Samuel Bumpus, 18, of 1655 Shadowlawn, rang the doorbell and told her that William had been shot.

But instead of telling the truth about the incident, the boys told police that young Williams had been shot and killed by some white youth, who had driven past in a car, fired the shot from the window of the vehicle and then sped off.

Feeling run high in the area, and a racial incident might have occurred in the area had a car fitting the description which the youth claimed happened by. Police spent a number of hours looking for the fictitious vehicle and partial license number.

It was only after it was discovered that powder burns were on the victim's body and that he could not have been killed as claimed that his young friends admitted that he had been shot and killed by Fred Lester, 16, of 1594 Cameron, while the two of them were examining an automatic pistol later found to have been stolen from a home in the area during a burglary.

Homicide Inspector E. C. Swann said that the Jones, Lester, Randolph and Bumpus boys were standing on the corner when Bumpus took out the pistol and was showing it to them.

While at the shelter home, the children are transported to and from school by Mrs. Bowdrie and attend church with the family each Sunday.

Persons attending the musical at Mason Temple are to contribute one dollar.

The Good Neighbor Youth Foundation pays for all services at the shelter home, including an extra person who prepares the meals for the youngsters.

Lester pointed it at the chest of young Randolph and pulled the trigger. A bullet struck the victim in the chest, killing him instantly.

After it was found that the killing was accidental, police found the gun was one taken from a home in the area, and arrested Bumpus for third degree burglary and larceny and

Cooper, delivering the eulogy. He was assisted by Rev. J. H. Brown. Burial was in New Park cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home in charge of final arrangements.

HAD BIG GOALS
On Monday, Mrs. Randolph, the boy's mother was still waiting for some of his friends to come by and explain how her son died, but none had shown up.

"He had so many dreams and hopes," she reminisced, "and now they are all lost."

"He dreamed of getting a scholarship to Florida A & M university, where he bragged about what terrific band they had," she said.

A sister, Miss Marsha Ann Randolph, a student at Memphis State university, was on her way home and chanced upon the crowd which had gathered after her brother had been slain.

Young Randolph played in the band at Booker T. Washington, belonged to the NDCG and a school social club. At New Allen AME church he was a junior usher, sang in the youth choir and was active in the Sunday school. His mother said he was a "natural artist" and could paint and draw anything he saw.

Aside from his father, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Randolph, he is survived by three sisters: Misses Marsha Ann, Sandra and Beverly Randolph, and a young brother, Dan. T. Randolph, and other relatives.

Funeral services for the student were held last Sunday at New Allen AME church, with the pastor, Rev. Freeman

Special sermons will be preached by Rev. W. W. Taylor of Chicago at 2:30 P.M., and by Rev. C. I. Franklin of Detroit. Rev. Franklin will speak in a special service at 10 P.M.

The activities of the day will also include a banquet at 5:30 P.M. at Metropolitan Baptist church.

Dr. Owen will deliver an address in recognition of his twenty-nine years of leadership of the Convention on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Sermons and other messages are scheduled for the week.

SUPPORTS COLLEGE
The Convention is the principal support of Owen College in Memphis. The two-year institution now serves 369 students, the largest number in the history of the institution. About 80 per cent of the Convention's \$112,000 budget is earmarked for Christian education.

More than 300 messengers from outside of Memphis are expected for the meeting.

State Student NEA To Meet Here Saturday

The LeMay Chapter of the Student NEA will be host to the State Student NEA in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library Saturday October 9. This will mark the first time the Student NEA has met in Memphis.

The meeting will be opened with a coffee hour and greetings by Dean Lionel Arnold.

The four colleges participating are Lane College, Tennessee A & I State University, Knoxville college and LeMay.

Local Musicians Will Present Benefit Concert At Mason Temple

A musical featuring mass choirs and some of the city's outstanding concert soloists will be presented at Mason Temple on Thursday night, Oct. 14, at 8 P.M., and a huge crowd is expected to be present.

The concert is being sponsored by the Good Neighbor Youth Foundation, which is raising funds for their home for dependent children at 581 Walker ave., and a goal of \$5,000 has been set.

Among the artists devoting time and talent to the program are Madame Mattie Wigley, featured soloists on the "Pentecostal Hour," Mrs. Meris

c soprano; Mrs. Scott, contralto; "Dynamite" Milan, tist; the Patterson-Hardaway Singers, choirs under the direction of Samuel Spann, Mrs. Aggsdale, Nathaniel Leonard Mitchell and

Golden will serve

as mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Rev. J. L. Netters, president of the Good Neighbor Youth Foundation, said the goal of \$5,000 will provide operating expenses for about 10 months for the home to which the children are referred by Juvenile Court.

The home, which is supervised by the Children's Bureau, opened last August and has facilities for eight children. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowdrie, who heard of the need and put their home at the services of the group.

Until the home was opened for children of all races, there was only one such home in the area for dependent children, and it is operated by the Presbyterians for white children only.

After a short stay at the Bowdrie home, the children are either sent back to their own homes or to foster homes.

While at the shelter home, the children are transported to and from school by Mrs. Bowdrie and attend church with the family each Sunday.

Persons attending the musical at Mason Temple are to contribute one dollar.

The Good Neighbor Youth

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The Good Neighbor Youth

Wallace Seeks To Hang On

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(UPI) — Gov. George Wallace, a staunch segregationist, called the legislature into special session to consider changing the Alabama constitution to permit him to run for re-election.

Wallace's proclamation calling the session listed a single issue for the legislature to consider: "Legislation to amend the constitution of Alabama to allow constitutional amendment to succeed themselves."

The proclamation for "widespread public debate" the right of the people on the constitutional amendment.

It added that "the people of this state are fully capable of deciding this vital question for themselves."

In the opening address, Wallace told the people to wire and telephone him if they want him in the job I do.

The wires and calls waiting before he finished the letters — more than 100,000 — piled high on a table in his desk.

Throughout the recent session, the hum about succession grew.

During the closing days of the session, administration began testing an informal proposal in the house.

Most of the representatives reserved a decision at a time, but it was known Wallace has firmed up his final passage of the amendment.

What apparently is not clear, however, is the administration's ability to secure a cloture vote in the senate.

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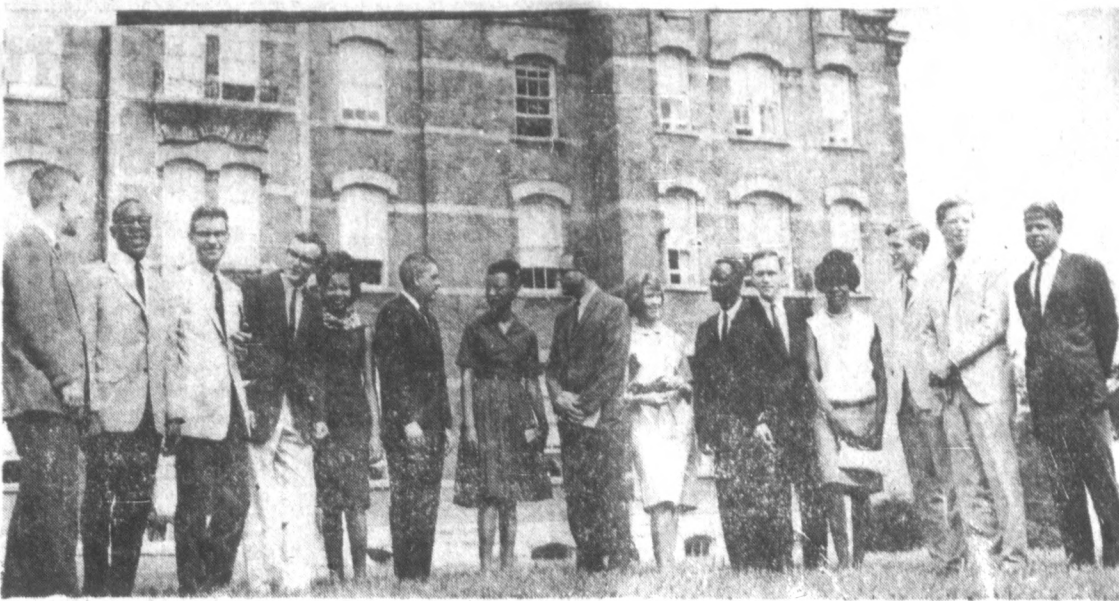
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Eleven Tuskegee Institute faculty members have been granted leave of absence to pursue graduate studies during the 1965-66 school year. Seven of the 11 faculty members are studying toward the doctorate degree.

Mrs. Lexine H. Weeks, assistant professor of music, will continue service with the Peace Corps. She is assigned a post in Ethiopia.

Faculty members pursuing graduate studies during the 1965-66 school year are: Mr. Roseal B. Bettis, isotope technologist, University of Michigan; Dr. Charles L. Dents, instructor, School of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University; Dr. Albert W. Dade, instructor in pathology, Washington State

university; Dr. Ellis M. Hall, assistant professor of small animal medicine, Colorado State university; James N. Harris, senior instructor of electronics, Wayne State university; G. Edward Langer, instructor in physics, University of Colorado.

Also Mrs. Sereetta H. Reed, instructor in nursery school education, University of Michigan; James H. Strickland, assistant professor of anatomy, Purdue university; Charles A. Walker, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology, University of Michigan; Thelma Washington, instructor in mathematics, University of Minnesota; and Mrs. Clara E. Williams, instructor in French, LaVal University, Quebec, Canada.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT FISK—New faculty and staff members at Fisk university for the 1965-66 academic year stand before old and historic Jubilee hall on the Nashville campus. From left are Dr. Christopher Smith, assistant professor of biology; Marcellus Brooks, substitute instructor in Spanish; Ronald Maxwell, assistant professor of English; Dr. J. W. Thatcher, professor of mathematics; Dr. Jessie C. Smith, head librarian; Dr. George Slawson, instructor in English; Dr. Thelma B. Watson, professor of Modern Foreign Languages; Roy Smith, acting director of the Honors Program; Mrs. John Darby, instructor in English; A. Okwonko Nwani, substitute instructor in economics; Jeffrey Parson, instructor in English; Mrs. Marva H.

Cooper, substitute instructor in music; Robert M. Arn, instructor in English and dramatics; Dr. William Cadbury, professor of English and chairman of the department, and Dr. K. B. Deshpande, substitute professor of chemistry. Not shown are Dr. Philip Bell, professor of economics and chairman of the department; John Bitzer, instructor in speech and drama; Dr. Samuel Von Winbush, professor of chemistry; Charles S. Spencer, instructor in history; Dr. Gilda Greenberg, associate professor of psychology; John C. Martin, associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Vijay Bhatnager, associate researcher in infrared spectroscopy.

Physical Education Professor Is Buried

Physical Education — guide NASHVILLE—Dr. Clyde Martin Leathers, professor and chairman of the lower division of Health and Physical Education at Tennessee A&I State university, was buried here last week.

He died Friday, September 21, in Vanderbilt Hospital. He had been ill since August 4. Final rites were held at Holy Trinity Episcopal church of which he was a communicant. The Rev. Cecil Cowan, pastor, officiated. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery with Patton Brothers, funeral directors, in charge.

Dr. Leathers joined the A&I faculty in 1948 after teaching at Friendship Junior college, Rock Hill, S. C., and Bishop college, Marshall, Texas.

SHREVEPORT NATIVE
He was a native of Shreveport, La., and attended public schools at Beggs and Cushing, Okla.

He was a graduate of Langston University, Langston, Okla., and received his master's degree in biology at the University of Colorado and his master's in public health at the University of Michigan.

He earned his doctorate degree in health and safety at Indiana University.

In 1937, Dr. Leathers was married to Miss Mabel Elaine Wheeler of Okolano, Miss., who was coordinator of the Department of Sociology at A&I, who survives.

RESERVE CAPTAIN
Dr. Leathers was a member of the American Public Health Association; American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Delta Omega honorary public health society; Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Frontiers International, Inc.; Indiana Alumni Association; and the Sports.

Social Workers Appointed By Mayor Ingram
Mayor William B. Ingram has recently appointed two social workers to the Memphis and Shelby County Welfare Department staff, Miss Andrea Hill, 23, and Autry J. Parker 34.

Miss Hill and Mr. Parker, both school teachers, begin duties this month.

Miss Hill is a graduate of LeMoyn College, will conduct initial interviews with prospective recipients at the Welfare Department's Winchester office.

Mr. Parker, also a graduate of LeMoyn College, will handle special home interviews for James O. Graham, department director.

Starting salaries for both social workers is \$340. After six months their salaries will increase.

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Civil Service Announces Exams In Varied Fields

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced new examinations in a wide variety of occupational fields.

Surveying Aid, paying \$3,680 to \$4,480 a year; jobs are with mobile field units of the Coast and Geodetic Survey operating in the interior and along the coasts of the United States. A written test is required. See Announcement 367 B for information.

Microbiologist, paying \$6,050 to \$14,170; jobs are with the Veterans Administration from Oct. 1-Nov. 30, 1965. A written test is required but no experience is needed to qualify for the jobs which are concerned with the administration of immigration and nationality laws. See Announcement 359 B for details.

Oceanographer, paying \$5,990 to \$16,460; jobs are throughout the country, many with Navy installations. No written test but appropriate scientific study and or professional, experience are required. See Announcement 371 B for complete information and instructions for applying.

Patent Advisor, paying \$7,050 to \$16,460; jobs are in Washington, D.C., principally in the Navy Department. An engineering or scientific background of training and or experience are required. See Announcement 372 B.

Immigration Patrol Inspector, paying \$6,050 a year, will again be open for applications from Oct. 1-Nov. 30, 1965. A written test is required but no experience is needed to qualify for the jobs which are concerned with the administration of immigration and nationality laws. See Announcement 359 B.

Announcements and appropriate application forms may be obtained from most post offices located throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Piano Recital To Begin LeMoyn Concert Series

LeMoyn College will launch its 1965-66 concert series with a morning piano recital in Bruce Hall, Friday, Oct. 22, by Samuel Dilworth-Leslie of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The young artist, described as a newcomer with great promise, has studied in this country and in Paris. His concert in Bruce Hall will start at 10:30 a.m.

LeMoyn will present the National Shakespeare Company in "As You Like It" on the evening of Nov. 6. The play will be given in Bruce Hall, starting 8:30, and will star veteran Hollywood-Broadway actor Howland Chamberlain as Duke Senior and Elaine Sulka as Rosalind.

Jeannette Walters of New York, a young soprano with "great promise," will render a concert in Bruce Hall on the evening of March 30. She will appear during the college's annual Spring Festival.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the college's Cultural Activities Committee, said the Virginia

Students Appointed To School Panels

Various student government committees for the new college year have been selected at LeMoyn. It was announced this week by Roderick Diggs, Jr., Student Council president.

Named to committees:
Library — Lora Ann Greene and William Lambert.
Religious Life — Neely Williams, Margaret Brown and Otis MacIn.
Social Life — Anita Curry, Avar Hurd and Elaine Lee.
Cultural Life — Irene Turner, Clarence Christian and Cathelia Barr.
Curriculum — Louis Harvey, Catherine Ivy, Lawrence Garrett and Arrie Griffin.
Admission — Bennie Teague and Lois McGowan.
Assembly — Georgia Ann Wainwright, Robert Miller and Harold Bishop.
Student Behavior — Sandra Taylor, Gloria Knox and Clearthur Morris.
Honors — James Robinson, Barbara Wilson and Leon Mitchell.
Centennial — Maxine Gray and Frank Patterson.
Women's Affairs — Gwen Seward and Mae Alice Brewer.

Student Selection — Dorothy Harris, Claudia Walton and Mary Erby.
Financial Aid — Charles Jackson, Gloria Smith and Robert Davis.
Greek Letter Organizations — To be designated at a later date.

Griggs Gets Funds For Student Loans
More than 50 new students have enrolled in Briggs Business college at 492 Vance ave. for the fall term, according to Rev. C. J. Gaston, managing director of the school.

Classes are offered day and evening in such subjects as secretarial practice, junior and higher accounting, business administration, salesmanship, and retail sales clerk.

Mr. Gaston said that the school is now approved by the Federal Government to make National Defense Student Loans and several thousands of dollars are available for that purpose.

Fisk Begins Second Century Of Service

Fisk University, entering its 2nd century of service in liberal arts education, is beginning this academic year with a faculty roster which includes 20 new members.

Although they represent about one-fourth of the university's total teaching staff, 55 per cent of whom hold earned doctoral degrees, the newcomers are not all replacing retiring or resigned professors.

Several of them are filling new positions to speed the institution's requirements for expanding programs, and to meet the students' needs for closer faculty-student relationships.

Fisk, anticipating a student body of approximately 1,000 has continued since January 8, 1866, to be guided by the stated objective of its first president, Dr. Erastus Milo Cravath. "It is our aim," he said "to establish a school equal to the best in the country, a school which will give young men and women, irrespective of color, an education unexcelled anywhere."

The university offers curricula in 19 major fields leading to the bachelor's degree and eight leading to the master's degree. Also there are a number of research programs and well-known institutes held during the academic year and summer sessions.

How Strong A Stand
EAST GLACIER PARK, Mont. — How strong a stand should the Episcopal church take on civil rights matters is the subject of prime importance to 150 prelates meeting for the annual House of Bishops. The issue stands out starkly because of the denomination's leadership in denouncing segregation in public schools, churches, businesses, and its approval of interracial marriages.

Civic Club Hears Jacques Wilmore
The Annual Business and Professional Men's Educational Program of the 50th Ward Civic Club was held on Last Monday night at the Riverview Elementary school, and the guest speaker was Jacques Wilmore, field representative of the Memphis office of the Civil Rights Commission.

Music for the program was given by the Carver High school, glee club.

Charles Marshall was chairman of the program.

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Church Notes

by REV. C. J. GASTON
SHINE FOR JESUS

A certain man's doorbell was out of order. He was not a very skilled electrician so he attached the doorbell to his lights. When he pushed the doorbell there was an explosion. The man sent for an electrician who upon his arrival said, "Man, did you not know that it requires ten times as much power to make light than it takes to make noise?" It takes more of His Spirit and power to shine than to shout. May we shine for Him.

SPONSOR TEA

The women of the Tennessee Regular Baptist M. and E. Convention will sponsor their Annual All States Fellowship Tea Sunday, October 10, 1966 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 491 East McLemore St., Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor.

According to a statement from Mrs. Inez Brooks, president of the women's auxiliary, all 50 states will be represented in the colorful affair, and the ladies are requesting all members and friends to support them. Mrs. Nancy Joyner and Miss Alberta Maiden are serving as chairmen of the refreshment and program committees respectively.

INSTITUTE IN SESSION

The Shelby County Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, of which Jake Mannings is president, is holding its annual training school for Christian workers during the week of October 4, 1966 at the Golden Leaf Baptist church, 976 Peach Street.

Courses taught are approved by the Department of Christian Education of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. and all instructors are certified.

Mrs. M. E. Hill is the efficient dean, Rev. S. H. Champion, associate dean, and Mrs. Fannie Harris, chairman of the Board of Administration.

GOOD NEIGHBORS MUSICAL

According to a statement from Rev. J. L. Netters, president of the Good Neighbors Youth Foundation, a gigantic musical program will be presented by many of the leading choirs of the city on Thursday night, October 14, at Mason Temple, 938 Mason St. All proceeds from this effort will be used for the operation of the Good Neighbors Shelter Care Home located at 581 Walker Ave. Tickets are on sale for the small sum of one dollar. Buy one and help this worthy cause.

PROMINENT PASTOR PASSES

Rev. Mose Brunson, former pastor of the Mt. Moriah and Springfield Baptist Churches died at Kennedy Veterans Hospital Thursday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 p.m.

Rev. Brunson had been ill for several years and his death was a great loss to this community. He is survived by a loyal and devoted wife, Mrs. Tommie Lou Brunson, one son, one daughter and many more relatives and friends. At this writing funeral arrangements were incomplete.

PASTOR OF THE WEEK

This column is proud to salute Rev. J. A. Jordan, prominent pastor of the historic First Baptist Church on Beale Street, for the very outstanding work that he has done since becoming the pastor of one of our oldest churches.

Under his leadership many improvements have been made, especially when it comes to the church building both inside and outside. He has instituted a

community service program consisting of a nursery and kindergarten as well as a daily prayer hour for all who wish to commune with the Heavenly Father.

He is ably assisted by his fine wife and many more loyal members of the church. The writer is proud to salute Rev. Jordan, may he have many more years of successful pastoring.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

The Calvary Lutheran church, 1008 E. McLemore Ave. will hold its Annual Mission Festival, Sunday, October 10 at 11 A.M.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. L. H. Robinson, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The public is invited. Rev. D. P. Robinson is pastor.

COLEMAN

The Coleman Chapel CME Church will observe Annual Women's Day, Sunday October 10.

Speaker for the morning worship service will be Evangelist Alice Tutson of St. James A.M.E. Church Mrs. Dovie Burnley will speak for the 3:00 P.M. service.

Mrs. Burnley is principal of Dunn Avenue Elementary School and a member of Coleman Chapel Church.

Mrs. B. Todd is general chairman of Women's Day and Mrs. L. Price is program chairman. Rev. S. L. Higgins is pastor.

COLLINS CHAPEL

Annual Men's Day will be observed at Collins Chapel church at 678 Washington ave. on Sunday, Oct. 10, and the theme for the day will be "Christian Men in the Great Society," and the public is invited.

Delivering the morning sermon will be Rev. Eddie Currie, pastor of First Baptist church in Brownsville and an executive with the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Panelists during a forum to be held at 5 P.M. are William H. Hunt, Otis F. Brown, Daniel F. Durr, and William B. Parker, trades teachers at Booker T. Washington High school. Julius Isabel is chairman of the observance, and Dr. James S. Byas co-chairman. Rev. William Smith is pastor of the church.

Ward Chapel Women Exceed \$2,000 Goal

The women of Ward Chapel A.M.E. church at 1125 S. Parkway east exceeded their annual Women's Day goal of \$2,000 when it was observed at the church on Sunday, Sept. 26. The total of \$2,178.84 was reported, according to the pastor, Rev. R. L. McRae.

Mrs. Julia Pleas, the general chairman, and Mrs. Mary Walker, her co-chairman, said they would like to say "thanks a million" to all who contributed to the success of Women's Day at Ward Chapel.

This Beats Fiction

JOPLIN, Mo. — (UPI) — one at the home of Edward Trease and the other at the home of his brother, Arthur. The flames damaged a bedroom at Arthur's home and a sofa at Edward's residence.



PRESIDING ELDERS MEET—Officials of the Presiding Elders' Conference of the AME Zion church met recently and reactivated the organization in an effort to aid in the expansion of the denomination. On front row, from left, are Revs. R. H. Rolins and C. C. Williams, New York City; Paul Marshall, Los Angeles; C. C. Woodruff, Dallas; M. C. Williams, Bessemer, Ala.; and G. Sims Rivers, Batesville, Miss. On

back row are Revs. S. A. Speight, High Point, N. C.; L. C. Asbury, Charlotte, N. C.; H. H. Sink, Washington, D. C., and J. Mays Roberts, Vallejo, Calif. The presiding elders have charge of more than 90 districts that constitute the more than one million communicants. They travel throughout the districts once every three months and attend to both the spiritual needs of the memberships.

Pope Says New York Mass

(Special to the Defender)
NEW YORK — "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind."

Citing these words of the late President John F. Kennedy, Pope Paul IV came to the United States Monday on an historic pilgrimage to tell mankind it has no choice but to pursue peace.

The 68-year-old "Pilgrim Pope," first pontiff to visit the United States, reminding the world body that peace is an indispensable condition of human survival.

More than one million persons welcomed the Pope in the first few hours of his visit. The crowds were orderly and seemed to be in awe. Many shouted "Viva Il Papa." A few, carried away by excitement, yelled "Hey, Paul."

The Pope journeyed to the gleaming marble and glass U.N. headquarters from the Waldorf-Astoria towers where for 50 minutes he surveyed world conditions with President Johnson. They expressed the mutual hope their conversations had helped the quest for peace.

Johnson told reporters the Pope's unprecedented visit and his appearance before the United Nations "may be just what the world needs to get us thinking about how to achieve peace and getting us to make progress in that area."

The Pope's fervent appeal for peace and his meeting with Johnson were highlights of a rigorous 14-hour schedule that included an outdoor mass at Yankee Stadium before 90,000 persons, a 24-mile cavalcade through the streets of the city and a visit to the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair before 11 p.m. departure.

The heaviest security guard in the history of the city was turned out for the dual visit of the Pope and the President — 26,000 police who shuffled from one spot to another in buses to guarantee a maximum of security at every point.

In flying to the United States Monday from Rome Pope Paul added to his record of being the most traveled Pope. He had flown to the Holy Land in January, and to an eucharistic congress in Bombay, India in November of the same year.

The Pope's appearance before the United Nations General Assembly in its great dome-shaped building near New York's East River was an unprecedented event in itself. He spoke in French, the language of diplomacy.

He said he came before the U.N. as a "bearer of a message from all mankind" and said "the peoples of the earth turn to the United Nations as the last hope of concord and peace."

And he said the U.N. must combat world hunger and fulfill world needs — "it is thus, and in no other way, that peace can be built up."

He said the United Nations has rendered "a great service to the cause of humanity, and it must never be allowed to fail... it must be perfected and made equal to the needs which world history will present."

He echoed the words of the late Pope John XXIII — the Pope of Peace — that eventually the U.N. will grow into a genuine world government.

At one point he seemed to imply that he would like to see Communist China eventually admitted to the U.N. He did not

refer to the Peking regime by name but urged delegates to "study the right method of uniting to your pact of brotherhood... those who do not yet share in it."

He spoke of the need for co-existence but called for the United Nations to move further,

and to aid the needy and the uneducated nations of the world. He made an impassioned appeal for world disarmament and asked that the billions so spent be used instead for the world's needy.

And then in a reference to

More Troops Are Pouring Into Viet Nam Battleground

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Another 11,000 army troops are reported moving out to strengthen U.S. forces now totaling 128,000 men in South Viet Nam.

The troops involved in the movement were reported to be the balance of the 1st Infantry Division, which landed one of its 5,900-man combat brigades in South Viet Nam last July.

Since then, reliable sources have indicated repeatedly that the division's other two combat brigades and supporting elements were earmarked for the Vietnamese theater of operations.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, said Saturday that U.S. forces in Viet Nam may total 180,000 by

the end of the year, and 250,000 sometime next year.

The army's new division, to be formed in the course of a 220,000-man buildup, will be the first since World War II to train its own recruits from scratch.

The method is considered to have certain advantages, because the draftee or enlistee is identified with an outfit from the time he enters the army. Normally, basic training is given, at a separate center and the recruit may get several weeks or months of training before being assigned to a unit.

No announcement has been made of the location for the new division but it is expected to go to Ft. Riley. Some reports are that it could go to Ft. Benning, Ga.

The U.S. troops now in Viet Nam include 73,500 from the Army, 36,000 from the Marine Corps, 13,000 from the Air Force, 5,000 from the Navy and 270 from the Coast Guard. Another 23,000 Navy men are engaged in operations off the Vietnamese coast.

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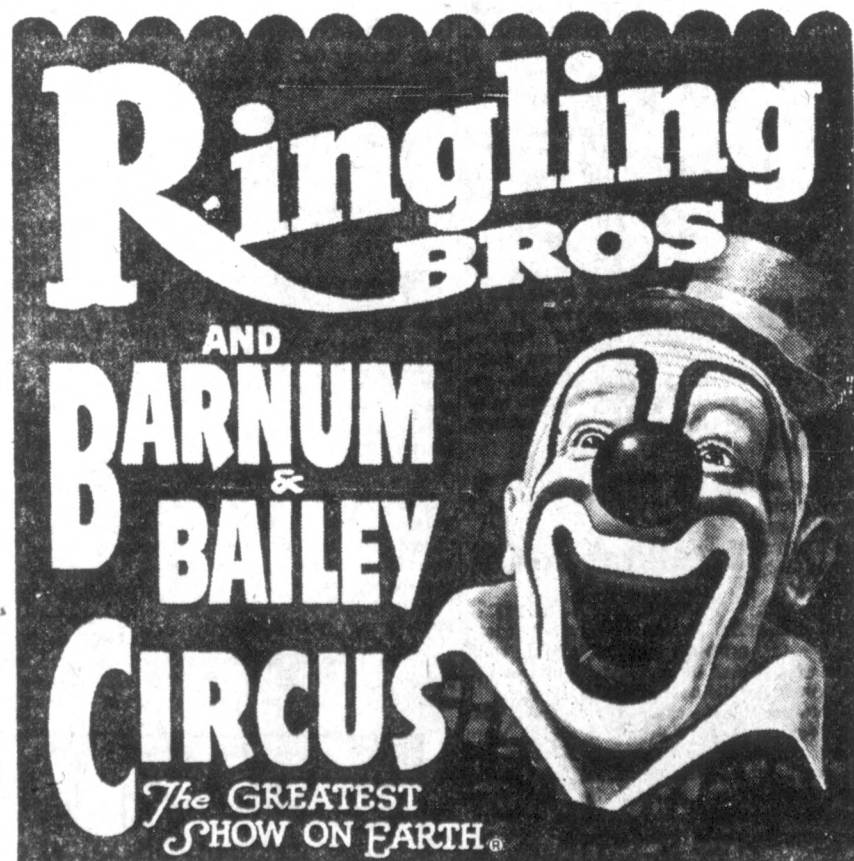
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DRAWING NOV. 26, 1:65



Tennessee State Awards 164 Certificates To OMAT Trainees

By EARL S. CLANTON III
HOUSTON, Texas — Playing the role of spotters, Tennessee State University's defensive might toppled Texas Southern from the undefeated wall 32 to 7 before 10,000 Texans in Jepsen Stadium last Saturday night.

Defensive specialist, freshman safety James Marsalis, and third year end, Leon Moore, scored the game's first two touchdowns that gave Coach John A. Merritt's Bib Blues enough margin to ice their second straight win of the year and fifth over two seasons before the game was five minutes old.

Both Texas Southern and Tennessee State defenses stole first-half honors, allowing a single first down during the entire first period.

The Longhorns won the toss, and on the opening series Willie Porter fumbled. On a dippy-doodle scramble for the loose ball, Marsalis picked up the errant pigskin and raced 40 yards to score.

SECOND TOUCHDOWN

Two minutes later, Moore pilfered a John Douglass aerial and raced 18 yards for the game's second tally with 10:48 remaining in the first stanza.

Texas Southern bounced into the scoring column when Leroy Mitchell recovered Nolan Smith's punt return fumble on Tennessee State's 25 yard stripe. Texas Southern moved the ball to the one in six plays and Roy Hopkins bolted over for the touchdown.

The Merrittmen, led by defensive coach Joe Gilliam's yard misers, eked out a 12 to 7 halftime margin.

Coach Merritt benched his sophomore sensation, Eldridge Dickey, making his first college appearance before the folks where he won prep school fame, in favor of Elijah Bossie, who used the running of Bill Tucker and Gene Bowens to breathe life into the Big Blue offense.

FACE GRAMBLING

The two setbacks each car-

ried the ball 19 times. Bowen collecting 77 yards and Tucker collecting 70. The strong-running pair opened the way for Dickey to grab the spotlight in the final minutes by hitting Johnnie Robinson with an 11-yard tally, Danny Pride with an 18-yarder, and bolting over from the one for the game's final tally.

Next Saturday Coach Merritt's crew faces the Grambling Eleven under the lights in W. J. Hale Stadium.

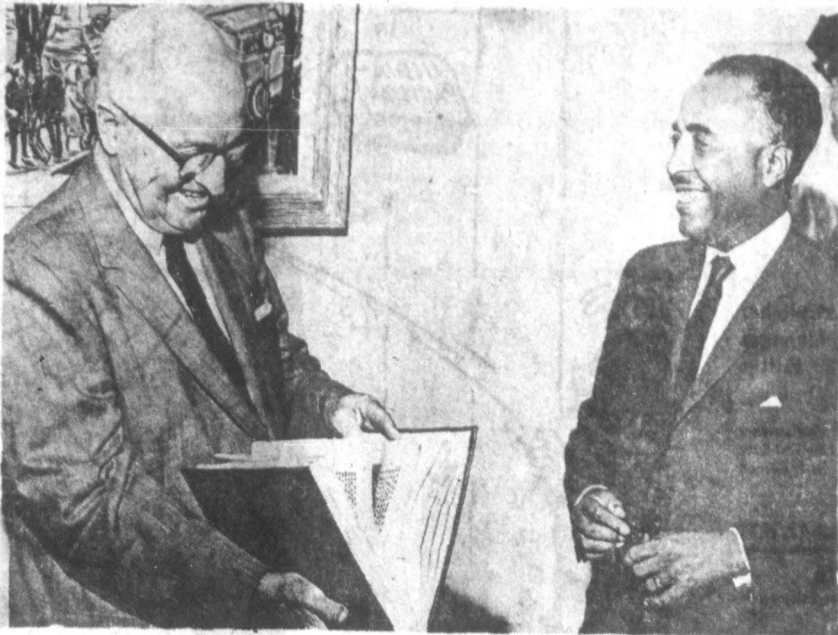
Scoring Tennessee: James Marsalis, 40-yard fumble recovery, kicked failed; Leon Moore, 18-yard pass interception, run failed.

Texas Southern: Roy Hopkins, one yard plunge; James Walker kicked.

Tennessee: Johnnie Robinson, 11-yard pass from Eldridge Dickey, Menese kicked. Daniel Pride, 18-yard pass from Dickey, Menese kicked. Dickey, one-yard plunge, kick failed.

SCORE BY QUARTER

Tennessee 12-0-7-13
Texas 0-7-0-0



GIFT FROM THE EMPEROR—Former President Harry S. Truman flashes a smile as he receives a gift from Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia in appreciation for his help in creating the wholly-Ethiopian-owned Ethiopian Airlines 20 years ago this month, which has contributed greatly to Ethiopia's economy, and in Independence, Mo., to present him with the gift, a parchment volume of the Four Gospels in Ge'ez, Ethiopia's ancient ecclesiastical language, at right, is Yilma Deressa, Minister of Finance of Ethiopia and second president of

Ethiopian Airlines, who also delivered a message from the Emperor. "I am delighted with this unusual gift from the Emperor," President Truman said, "even though it's in a language I can't read. Please extend my thanks to His Majesty. I will put it on exhibition in the Library." The ceremony coincided with the delivery this month to the Ethiopian Airlines of a third Boeing jet. The new plane will make overnight stops in New York and Frankfurt prior to its arrival in Addis Ababa.

MSU Coed Wins Scholarships

Miss Remell Cobb, a 1964 graduate of Carver High School, won two scholarships recently which included one from the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs and another from the Bluff City Council of P.T.A.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Cobb of 1627 Barton St.

Miss Cobb, a freshman at Memphis State University, is a member of the White Stone Baptist Church and 35th Ward, Precinct 1 Civic Club of which George Washington is president and Mrs. Inez Harris is secretary.

Baptists Slate Re-Elected In Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UPI) — All officers were re-elected to their posts during the recent assemblage of the National Baptist Convention of America in Sam Houston auditorium.

St. John Baptist church, the Rev. M. M. Malone, pastor, hosted what has been described as "one of the momentous" confab in the denomination's 85-year history.

Officers succeeding themselves are Dr. C. D. Pettway, president, Little Rock, Ark.; the Revs. J. C. Sams, Jacksonville, Fla., and B. O. Boyd, Los Angeles, first and second vice presidents, respectively; D. C. Cooksey, recording secretary, Tulsa, Okla.; Robert Wilson, corresponding secretary, Jacksonville, Fla., and W. S. Brent, treasurer, Dallas, Tex.

Northern Ill. Enrollment Up To 14,500

DE KALB, Ill. — Northern Illinois University's estimated fall enrollment has been boosted to 14,500.

Dr. Charles E. Howell, director of the Bureau of University Research increased his month-old estimate of 14,270 to the new figure.

The NIU administrator said the 230 increase would come from many "commuters" registering, plus a number of students re-entering NIU after being out a semester or more.

A 14,500 enrollment would give NIU a 1,828-student or 14.4 per cent increase over the fall, 1964, total of 12,672.

The record enrollment estimate is accompanied by an improved student housing outlook. Although still short, the housing picture has improved. Approved off-campus spaces have jumped from 3,787 one month ago to 3,947 now. Stacy E. Dolby, Jr., acting housing director, said a special plea for off-campus student quarters has been "satisfying."

Entente D. C. Home Rule Plan Is In Trouble

WASHINGTON D.C. — President Johnson reaffirmed White House support for home rule in Washington D.C., but prospects for passage of even a Congressional compromise ebbed.

The opinion from some quarters has been that the fact Negroes comprise 60 per cent of the District's population causes a prejudicial attitude among some of the Congressmen.

Republican leaders of both the House and Senate expressed strong doubt that it would be possible to resolve sharp disagreement in versions of home rule bills passed by the two chambers.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said it would take "the wisdom of Solomon" to resolve the dispute. His house counterpart, Rep. Gerald R. Ford said agreement was "might improbable."

The House scuttled Johnson's proposal for a mayor-city council form of government for the District of Columbia, which the Senate approved. The House passed instead a bill favored by opponents of Home Rule.

The House substitute calls for setting up a citizens board to draft a proposed self-government plan, subject to approval by the voters — and then subject to veto by Congress.

Johnson threw his full support behind the mayor council system, which would have been instituted next year if approved by Congress.

Asked for Johnson's reaction to the House action, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers told reporters: "The president believes the principle of self-government is vital and as essential as it ever was for the District of Columbia."

Moyers noted that House passage of the Charter Board Bill "extends the question and prolongs the day when the District will be governed by the consent of the governed."

But he noted that at least it marked the first time the House had passed any Home Rule Bill and said the action "does not foreclose" self-government for the Capital ultimately.

"This is not the time for final judgement," Moyers said. "It is the time for constructive co-operation and time for renewed hope that the historic pledge of self-government will be re-deemed for the District."

Ford, who led House Republicans in voting against the administration bill, said the House and Senate measures were diametrically opposed. As for agreement between conferees

this session, he said, "I don't say it is impossible but it is mighty improbable."

Dirksen said he would "stand in a state of marvel and wonderment at the wisdom" of conferees if they were able to achieve a compromise.

The hope of Home Rule backers for early action by Congress to reinstate self-government in the District of Columbia all but collapsed when the House, in a fast-moving session, first killed, then revived, and finally sidetracked President Johnson's Home Rule Bill.

The climatic vote came on a 227-174 roll call vote. By that vote House members killed a Senate-passed bill to let Washington residents elect their own Mayor and City Council, and substituted, instead, a "Charter Board" bill.

The "Charter Board" measure would have Home Rule studied, blueprinted, submitted to a popular vote, and finally subjected to a possible veto by Congress.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert, Okla., said the vote killed Home Rule for this session of Congress. Most other Home Rule supporters, and most opponents as well, thought Albert was right.

Chlorine Barge Salvage Said To Start Soon

BATON ROUGE, La., (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers said its survey of a sunken chlorine barge is almost complete and a meeting for salvage contractors will be held this week.

John W. Anderson, corps spokesman, said the meeting probably will be held in New Orleans at the District Corps of Engineers Office.

President Johnson put the Corps of Engineers in charge of coordinating the search and salvage of the runaway barge sunk by hurricane Betsy.

Reports made public so far show the barge is in good shape in its resting place in the bottom of the Mississippi river near Louisiana State University.

Civil defense officials have said they will be ready by Oct. 14 with their "Operation Safe-guard" which will assure the safety of the population when the barge is raised.

Lifting the barge and its 600 ton cargo of liquid chlorine will apparently take place some time after the 14th.

Daniels' Home City Dismayed Over Acquittal Of Coleman

KEENE, N. H. — Jonathan Daniels' hometown was dismayed when an Alabama jury acquitted his alleged slayer.

The verdict exonerating Thomas Coleman has returned while Daniels' mother, a teacher, was instructing a class at Bellows Falls, Vt., High School.

She could not be reached for comment but others who knew the 26-year-old white civil rights worker, an Episcopal seminarian, were critical of the verdict.

Mayor Robert L. Mallat, Jr., said "this day and this decision will long be a black mark against the state of Alabama and the people who participated in this miscarriage of justice."

"It is beyond my comprehension. It certainly gives rise to questions of the judicial procedure of Alabama."

The mayor said, "The people of Keene knew Jonathan Daniels and his family to be outstanding citizens. Certainly, this decision will further label him a true Christian martyr."

Episcopal bishop Charles F. Hall of New Hampshire said justice was "thwarted" in New Hampshire.

Bishop Hall said "those of us who knew Jonathan Daniels and know Father (Richard) Morrisroe well are absolutely certain that the testimony regarding their possession of knives and guns is false testimony."

Father Morrisroe, a Catholic priest, was critically wounded at the time Daniels was killed.

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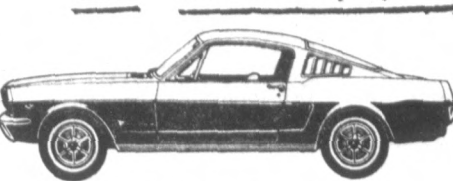
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Subscription rate: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by The New Tri-State Publishing Co., Second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

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Jackie Robinson Says



Learn Loyalty

I have written a note to Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, giving him my reaction on his attack upon Dr. Martin Luther King on the issue of the war in Viet Nam and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

I told the good Senator that I was sorry to see him teamed up with Senator Strom Thurmond in this matter. I also said that his observation that Dr. King's attitude will be harmful to the civil rights cause is quite puzzling to me.

Whether I agree with Dr. King or not in his foreign policy views, he certainly has a right to express them without someone accusing him of seeking to hurt the civil rights cause. I told Senator Dodd that this sounds to me like the words of a legislator who is seeking an excuse to keep from doing the right thing in human rights legislation.

I was disappointed that there was not an organized and militant protest from Negro leadership when Senator Dodd

seemed to impute Communist influences with regard to Dr. King.

It is sad but true that there is so much selfishness in the top ranks of Negro leadership, so much concern about individual ambitions, the yearning for "the big job," the desire to become socially prominent by having one's picture taken at the White House.

In the mad scramble for prestige and power, we are prone to forget that we owe loyalty to our fellow man. I am not saying that Negro leadership should be united in sharing Dr. King's views. They are his views and he has not sought to organize the civil rights movement behind them.

I am saying that most other people protect themselves by protecting their leaders when unfair and bitter attacks are launched against them. Until we learn the lesson that loyalty is vital to our cause, we will never be able to take advantage of full democracy.

The Right To Dissent

The right to express oneself on issues of national concern apparently does not extend to Negro citizens. The American black man, it seems, must limit his activity to a narrow sphere of racial grievances beyond which he becomes suspect and intolerable. That is the sickening implication of Sen. Jacob K. Javits' broadside against civil rights leaders who dare to ventilate their views about the war in Viet Nam.

The New York senator said that the opposition of some civil rights leaders to the American commitment in Viet Nam "is unwarranted and confusing and could be damaging to the civil rights cause."

This is a preposterous assumption. We see no relationship between the civil rights movement and the free expression of views on U.S. foreign policy. Preoccupation with the former does not preclude the right either to approve or assail the latter.

Sen. Javits apparently sees no impropriety in the opposition voiced by some members of Congress, or by students and faculty members on the campuses of an overwhelming number of American colleges and universities, concerning our intervention in the Southeast Asia conflict. The right to dissent is a fundamental right that helps sustain the pillars of our democratic structure.

For the civil rights movement, as an entity, to veer toward the crisis in Viet Nam would result in much needed energy being siphoned away from our main objective. But individual members of the

movement should not be subjected to criticism for speaking their mind on national policies that may ultimately alter their stance in life.

Sen Javits contends that "those who believe in the profound moral responsibilities of the United States to assure its Negro citizens of every right enjoyed by white citizens will make a great mistake if, in their sense of outrage at the cruel and unjust violations of these freedoms in the South and elsewhere, they extend this moral condemnation to the actions of our government in foreign policy."

Yes, Sen. Javits is saying that the Negro must be assured of every right except that which permits him to criticize governmental actions on foreign soil. Such a limitation places a second-class citizen tag on the Negro. The Senator is not alone in this narrow conceptual rendering of full citizenship. A great many white liberals entertain the same thought about the Negro.

Dr. Martin Luther King and others who are seeking peace in Asia are not at odds with the U.S. government. They are saving openly what the Administration is wishing and saving behind locked doors. The State Department has made no secret of its quest for a resolution of the Vietnamese war around a peace table.

Even if King and Co. are wrong in pleading for international amity and understanding, it cannot be said that their pursuit is incompatible with the basic assumptions of American democracy.



Langston Hughes

A Poet's Tribute

Father Divine, in my book, is a good man. Many thousands of people are better people for his having lived. And certainly many more were saved both from spiritual and physical starvation because of Father. Many who were never members of his Kingdoms profited by his teachings and dined at his tables, and were uplifted by his grace and his goodness.

Besides, Father was a character in the most colorful sense of the word. He added sauce vivanque to the religious news of our times, having often been on the front pages. His death made the front pages again. Personally, I wish he had lived to be as old as Methuselah. To his followers, he will live even longer than that, because they do not believe in death.

Father's physical presence had no meaning to his communicants, anyway, because he was always there in any of his Kingdoms.

Over a period of 25 years, I spent many hours and days trying to see Father Divine in the flesh and hear him. I succeeded only a few years ago, during one of his last known trips to Harlem, when there was a summons out for him on tax charges, I believe, so he could come to New York only on Sundays.

This particular Sunday, if he came to his Kingdom near my home in Harlem, I was determined to see him. Father's long black cars were outside the Kingdom that morning, and I learned that his physical presence was within the building. I went into the Banquet Hall hoping he would appear, but all day, Father did not come downstairs.

I ate a delicious dinner. Father's angels, as his followers are called, were most courteous to strangers. One need only follow the ritual of saving, "I thank Father for the cabbage," and the cabbage would be passed to you. Thereupon, you said, "Thank you, Father" — because everything came from Father. An excellent youth chorus called the Rosebuds sang often, and there were speeches.

Father himself had not appeared by seven in the evening, and I decided to go home. Instead, I took a walk up Lenox Ave., and, about eleven o'clock stopped back by Father's. I could sense by the feeling in

the crowd, that had now grown to very large numbers standing all between the tables, that something was about to happen. Besides, I knew that because of the summons, before midnight Father would have to be out of New York.

A little after eleven I heard cries of, "Thank you, Father!" and Peace! It's truly wonderful!" which spread in great volume to the enormous dining room. Through the crowd came a hale, healthy, hearty, vibrant little brownskin man followed by a number of other people, white and Negro (for Father's Kingdoms were entirely interracial), and to the center of the head table, he went. He lifted his hand, and said, "Peace! It's truly wonderful!"

His followers responded with the same joyous phrase, mixed with cries of, "Thank you, Father!" He motioned for silence, then he said, "Sisters and Brothers, I want you to eat and eat and dine and dine. And when you have eaten and eaten and dined and dined, I want you to get up and give your places to others that they might eat and eat and dine and dine. Peace! It's truly wonderful!"

That is all I ever heard Father say, after more than 20 years of trying because, when he, himself, had finished dining, he rose to shouts of "Thank you, Father," and departed for the George Washington Bridge, New Jersey, and safety from an earthly summons. On my way out, I saw a wealthy white lady getting into her chauffeur driven car saying, "Thank you, Father."

Today, in a letter to me a Negro school teacher writes, "Sorry to hear about Father Divine. Can't you write something nice about him? I am not one of his followers, but when I go to Philadelphia, I know I have a decent place to go for a hotel room where I am not being accented because the law states I have to be."

"Too, when I was first struggling here in New York, I don't know what I would have done without his 15c plate of bigs feet, rice and greens, and bread f r e e. So you see, Father Divine is very dear to me. I was in college then." That, I think, is as beautiful a tribute as Father, who did not believe in death, could wish.



By HARRY GOLDEN

Only In America

IR Conquers All

From the Book of Samuel we learn there was a man whose possessions were great in Carmel and the man was very great and he had 3,000 sheep and 1,000 goats. The man was Nabal and his wife was Abigail and she was a woman of understanding and of beauty.

Now Nabal answered David's young men who were to take part of his wealth, that for the King he would give of his bread and water and flesh, but he would not give it to young whippersnappers who say the King sent them.

Well, David was angry at this turn of affairs and threatened to confiscate all of Nabal's wealth, but Abigail fell at David's feet and David relented. But when Nabal heard what a near thing it had been for him he dropped dead of a heart attack, whereupon the beautiful and now wealthy widow, Abigail, became the wife of King David.

It goes to show you that love and the Department of Internal Revenue conquer all, right down to as of now.

THE CLOTHESLINE:

When Mrs. Jacobs didn't hang out her usual shining line of clothes, we knew something was amiss. My mother went to see what she could do for her. When Mrs. Jacobs got a raise, we saw a proud array of new clothes and household linens. But when things were mended we knew there was trouble,

bills to pay for sickness. We looked out the Kitchen window and got all the information that today Sylvia Porter works so hard to get.

GINSBURG NEVER ERRS:

An old one, but always funny: About the Southern lady who asked the officer-of-the-day at Fort Bragg if he could send soldiers in to dance with her girls at their fine party. "Not that I am prejudiced, but I'd rather not have Jewish boys..." The officer politely agreed to comply with her request.

That evening a truck pulled up alongside the mansion and the Negro corporal and 15 other Negro soldiers piled out, and knocked on the door. Oh, there must be some mistake, said the horrified lady. No ma'am, said the corporal, Captain Ginsburg never makes a mistake.

THE POST CARD:

It seems unlikely that anyone will gain a master's degree on the thesis: "The Post Card As a Medium of Artistic Expression." But certainly this medium has its good points. It makes for brevity as well as the careful avoidance of a four-letter word. Because it is on public display, more or less, the post-card encourages a lofty thought, perhaps even a word of affection.

What more can an art form offer?

Private Academies

White-only private schools in the state of Virginia, thought to have been facing extinction because of a Federal court order five months ago, have been given new life by the quickening pace of public school desegregation in the state.

Twelve private academies have resumed operations this year, with enrollment totaling 5,000. Three new ones opened their doors this fall.

In March, a special three-judge court ruled that students who attended 10 of the 12 academies in Virginia could no longer receive state tuition grant payments. But the ruling did not altogether ban the grants. Instead, it forbade their use in private schools that "tend to perpetuate segregation" and where the grants appeared to be a school's chief financial support.

The predictions that the ruling would cause several of the academies to close for lack of funds did not materialize. The Virginia Education Fund, which raises money for the segregated private schools, doubled its efforts to insure continuation of the white-only academies.

The largest of the private systems is in Prince Edwards County, which closed its public schools for seven years before reopening them, primarily for

Negro students, last year.

A typical creed of these private schools is preservation of "great traditions, such as respect for God, the nation, the white race and Western civilization." On the other hand, several large Virginia communities, including Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke have decided on faculty desegregation this year.

The decision has been put into effect. With opening of schools, a number of Negro teachers have been assigned to white schools without any visible hostility toward them. The pace in this area may be slow, but it is a breakthrough that will widen the gates elsewhere. In the course of time, the private academies may find segregation too costly, and may not only admit Negro students, but may have racially mixed faculties.

This transformation could take place within the span of a school generation.

In the meanwhile, the Federal courts may find some way to interdict the operation of privately-owned segregated academies. They could do it on the theory that such schools are in contravention of public policy, and that a teaching academy cannot assume the exclusiveness of a private social club.



Defender's National News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965

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Baseball's Classic: The World Series

By A. S. "DOC" YOUNG

This is World Series week.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins are to compete for the supremacy of baseball, which is called "the National Pastime" and may well be in spite of pro football's noisy argument to the contrary.

This is the week when millions of people around the world, perhaps as many as three hundred million, will be more concerned about what the Dodgers and Twins do than—yes—that little shindig in Viet Nam.

This is the week that proves this truth: baseball is, basically, a simple game and it may not be as important as orbiting people around the earth in outer space; but baseball is a game that claims the devotion and attention of people in all walks of life, from the highest to the lowest, via the in-betweens.

This fact was never more vividly illustrated for me than it was during the Brooklyn-New York World Series of 1955. Among the most avid fans in attendance were Dr. Ralph Bunche, comedian Nipsy Russell, and Rev. Archibald Carey, the well known Chicago minister.

Somewhat or other, I had something to do with obtaining tickets for Rev. Carey and, as I recall, I forsook the press box at Yankee Stadium to sit with Rev. Carey in a box seat on the third base-left field side of the "House that Ruth Built."

Taking in a ball game with Rev. Carey was a fascinating experience. Not so much because he, a minister, liked baseball. But because he knew so much about the game.

Rev. Carey had been following the game since his youth and he had stored in his brilliant mind more facts, more vital statistics, than you're liable to find in a year's supply of The Sporting News.

For both of us, the 1955 World Series was most satisfying because the Dodgers finally managed to whip the Yankees, taking four of the seven games. This triumph compensated for all the disappointments the Dodgers had created around the world by losing to the Yanks in fall classics with monotonous and frustrating regularity.

The fact is, the Brooklyn Dodgers won only

one of nine World Series in which they participated. Since the team moved to Los Angeles, the Dodgers have won two Series (1959 and 1963) and lost none. They'll probably be favored to beat the Twins, although, for better or worse, I'm picking Minnesota in six games (See the A.S. "Doc" Young column in the Sports section. — Editor's Note).

The World Series, which begins in Minnesota tomorrow, is one of America's oldest sports classics. The first Series was played in 1903 (Boston beat Pittsburgh, 5 games to 3). There was no Series in 1904. But the games were resumed in 1905 (New York Giants vs. Philadelphia A's) and have been played every year since that time.

The American League has won 37 World Series, the National League, 24.

The New York Yankees (who else?) have won more World Series than any other team — 20 of 29, compiling a .690 winning percentage Series-wise, taking 99 games, tying one and losing 65.

The Series became a best four-out-of-seven-games affair in 1905.

Neither of the local major league teams have raised a storm in World Series play. The Cubs have appeared in 10 Series, winning only twice — in 1907 and 1908. Their last World Series was 1945 (which means, among other things, that Ernie Banks has played his entire career without getting to know the feeling of being a member of a championship club, league-wise or otherwise).

The White Sox have played in four World Series, winning two and losing two. In their last appearance — 1959 — the Dodgers kicked their teeth in.

Negro players first appeared in World Series competition in 1947.

That, of course, was the first year Negroes played major league baseball in modern times. Jackie Robinson played first base for the Dodgers in that Series, batting .259 handling 55 fielding chances without an error. Pitcher Dan Bankhead also appeared in the Series for the Dodgers — as a pinch-runner. He is best remembered, perhaps, for a bit of hilarity he contributed to the Dodgers' losing cause when he fell down as he rounded third base in his role of pinch-runner.

In 1948, Larry Doby

and Satchel Paige became the first Negro American Leaguers to appear in World Series games. Doby batted .318 and fielded .917. Satch made a two-thirds-inning relief appearance in one game, allowing no hits, runs nor walks, compiling an .000 record all around. But said the Ol' Mound Master from the faraway barnstorming hills: "It was a great thrill to get in there."

Since that time, of course, many Negroes have played in World Series games. Since 1950, when the Yankees played the Phillies, there has been no lily-white World Series. Some Negroes have played gloriously in these pressure-packed classics and other Negroes, the same as Caucasians, have been goats. No one among the latter comes more quickly to mind than Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, whose true greatness never seemed to intimidate the Yankees.

In fact, Big Newk had such a miserable time in World Series competition that one Negro writer, L. I. (Brook) Brockenbury, said: "If I were managing the Dodgers, at then end of the season I'd tell Newcombe, 'Don, you've done your part in bringing us this far. I appreciate all the games you've won. I'm excusing you from the Series.'"

Joe Black, the ex-Dodger who now makes his home here in Chicago, was the first Negro pitcher to win a World Series game.

Black beat the Yankees' Allie Reynolds in the first game of the 1952 World Series, 4 to 2. Only eight Yankees reached base, six on hits, two on walks. Black struck out six.

When the Dodgers take the field against the Minnesota Twins, they will be the first team ever in World Series competition to be captained by a Negro — Maury Wills. It is interesting to note that the two top teams in the National League this year were captained by Negroes, Willie Mays being captain of the San Francisco Giants, and, moreover, Jim Gilliam, who will appear in the Series as a Dodger infielder, also holds the rank of coach and is, therefore, the first Negro coach ever in Series competition.

My own World Series experience began with the Cleveland Indians-Boston Braves classic in 1948 — and I had the



MAURY WILLS

pleasure of seeing a front-page headline on the Cleveland Call-Post, "Young Predicts, Indians in Six," come true.

My greatest World Series thrill was Willie Mays' unforgettable catch of Vic Wertz's "home run" ball in the 1954 Cleveland — New York Giants series.

That year I had the pleasure of collecting "a \$20 hat" bet from the late J. G. Taylor Spink, Editor of The Sporting News. I picked the Giants — and they whipped out the Indians in four straight.

But... please... don't remind me of the ones I called wrong.

Students March Again

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A&T College students, nationally known for their civil rights demonstrations, marched again but this time for a different purpose.

A group of 500 or more of the students, just arrived by 48 hours to begin the fall semester, put on an impressive demonstration last Saturday night and issued demands on themselves, rather than upon others. Their "demands" called upon students for constructive leadership, qualitative scholarship, and effective citizenship.

The demands were a part of a proclamation, issued under the signature of George E. Stevens, Jr., a Greensboro senior and president of the A&T College Student Government.

Stevens led the "march" to the residence of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, and Mrs. Dowdy following a general meeting of the student body at Harrison Auditorium at which the proclamation was adopted. He read the document and presented the scroll to the President, before the assemblage of students.

The proclamation set the first week of classes, as "Aggie On the Go Week," in which students were urged to participate in, support and dedicate themselves and their talents to, "Constructive leadership in influencing others toward desired ends."



'Take It Easy, Greasy.'

Milt Trenier appears to be saying to partner, Micki Lynn, "take it easy, greasy," during their performance at a near northside nightery. After the show Micki admitted being somewhat overcome by the applause that greeted them when they returned for several encores, a nightly habit of the patrons.



Sundor Plus Comfort In Sunning

Anybody can float on a raft in a pool, but not everyone can perform the stunt in such splendor as Liliane Montevicchi presents here while enjoying the cool breezes minus the conventional swim suit. Liliane, who stars in Folies Bergere

at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, is wearing a black evening gown and black dress top hat and topping off her attire with a string of jewels. — UPI Photo

Federal Employee Benefits

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson signed a bill boosting retirement benefits for federal employees. It probably will prompt thousands of civil servants to elect an early retirement and leave the government before the end of the year.

The measure sets in motion a \$102 million annual increase in the pensions of retired federal workers, including former members of Congress. It also makes it easier to hike future annuities when the cost of living goes up.

To correct what Congress felt were inequities, the bill increases by 11 per cent annuities before Oct. 1, 1956. Pensioners who retired between that date and Dec. 1, 1965, would get a 6 per cent boost.

The early retirees would come from this second category. Should they retire before the act become effective, they will receive the 6 per cent increase plus a 2 per cent hike voted a few years ago.

Since federal workers have several choices of when to retire, many who otherwise would stay on for two years or so might decide to depart earlier than they originally planned. Officials estimate that as many as 50,000 might take this course.

Police Search For Cross Burners

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (UPI) — Police investigated the burning of a cross front of the new community high school gymnasium.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said a policeman on patrol spotted the burning cross Sunday night and quickly extinguished it. He said the cross, consisting of two three-foot-long boards, had been saturated with gasoline and ignited.

"We have questioned some 15 to 20 boys at the high school but none seem to know anything about it," he said. Hazel said he doubted that the cross burning had any connection with a recent fight between three Negro youths and a white youth.

"We have talked to the parents and to the boys and have been assured there will be no repetition of the fight," said Hazel. He said the fight apparently resulted from the two youths jostling one another during a recent outdoor high school dance.



Why Smile, Mr. State Trooper?

This encouraging (or is it?) sign greets motorists on the downtown Grand Rapids, Mich., expressway at a curve near Pearl st. entrance. Is

the state trooper brass kidding? How can a motorist smile when he is traveling at a fast pace while reading the sign? — UPI Photo.

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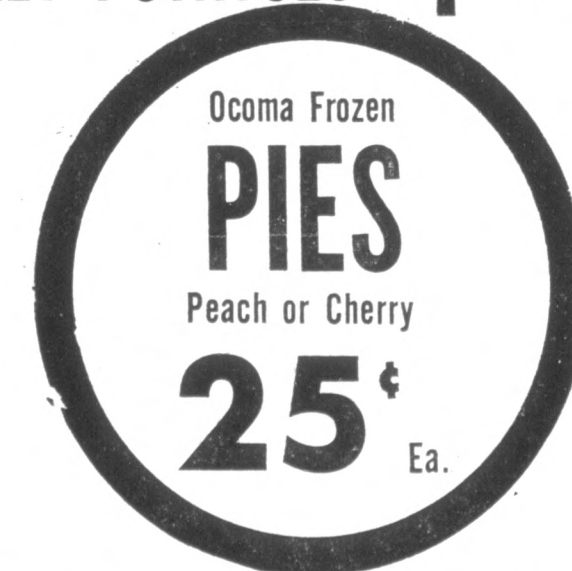


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HOGUE & KNOTT



PLANNING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—The Women's Auxiliary of the Postal and Federal Employees will present membership drive entertainment at the Windemere Town and Country club at 1779 Aley rd. on Saturday night, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. And seen here in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Snyder of 3346 Formosa making plans for the affair are from left, Mrs. Velma Penn, Williams, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. Elnora Farwell, Mrs. Marlene Davis and Mrs. Pauline Snyder. Not seen are Mrs. Manae Standback and Mrs. Beatrice Bowen.—(McChriston Photo)

Trenton News

Rosemary Hill, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Hill and members of the Spring Hill Baptist church in Trenton, was crowned "Junior Queen" of the West Tennessee - Mississippi Valley Association which convened at the Oak Grove Baptist church last week.

Miss Ruth Doaks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Doaks, spent the weekend at home. She was accompanied by a friend, Miss Maredo Randolph. Miss Doaks and Miss Randolph are students at the West Kentucky Vocational school.

Miss Missie Hill spent the weekend with friends in Trenton. She is recuperating from an operation.

Miss Brenda Fields is home from Memphis for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fields.

Mrs. Odell Ganaway is now employed at Gibson County hospital in Trenton in the nursing profession. She served in the same field for 12 years and eight months at the Mary's hospital in Humboldt.

Mrs. Marjorie Thomas and Mrs. Geneva Buchanan of Cleveland, Ohio, visited their mother, who is on the sick list in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ganaway were visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams in Milan last Saturday.

Rev. Walter Mayfield and his choir were guests at the recent Youth Day program at Spring Hill Baptist church.

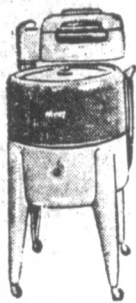
Mrs. Addie Hurt of Sharon has been very sick recently.



ROSEMARY HILL

NO MONEY DOWN No Payment 'Til Dec.

**MAYTAG Wringer
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Big capacity round porcelain tub, extra large wringer rolls, 1 firm, 1 flexible, adjust to all fabrics. Sediment trap captures dirt, powerful agitator action.

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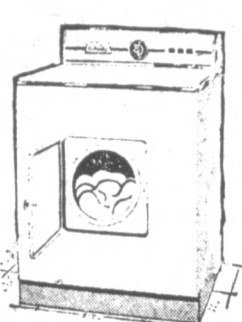
**MAYTAG Wringer
WASHER**



Big capacity round porcelain tub, extra large wringer roll, 1 firm, 1 flexible, adjust to all fabrics. Sediment trap captures dirt, powerful agitator action.

\$138
With Trade

**MAYTAG Halo
of Heat
DRYER**



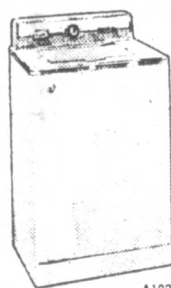
Maytag's Halo of Heat surrounds clothes with gentle even heat, ending hot spots. Big capacity porcelain coated drum won't snag, zinc coated cabinet protected against rust.

\$148
Model DE102

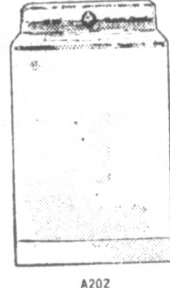
We carry complete line of **GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS**
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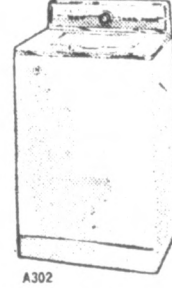
6 great washers...with different features but
all with the same famous Maytag dependability



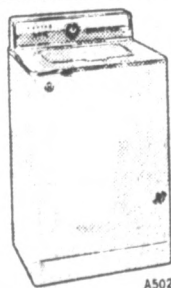
A102
Maytag dependability, for a low-budget price. Large load capacity. Clothes-brightening Gyrofoam washing action.



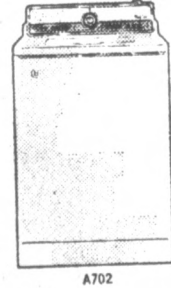
A202
Still in small-budget class. 6 wash cycles, 2 speeds for all fabrics. Cold water wash. Porcelain enamel top and lid.



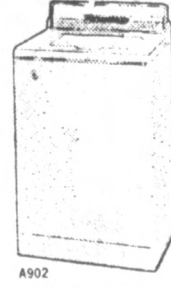
A302
Special soak cycle for heavily soiled clothes. Fabric softener dispenser. Lint filter agitator. Water level control.



A502
Loaded with work-saving extras at modest price. 2 speeds. New soak cycle. Fabric softener dispenser. Metered fill.



A702
Custom features. Pre-wash and soak cycle with automatic advance into regular washing cycle. Automatic bleach dispenser.



A902
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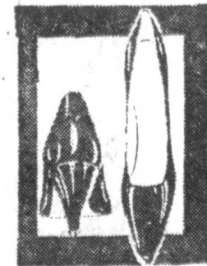
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Women's Benefit Council Honors Pretty Vivian Malone

Vivian Malone (center), first Negro to be graduated from the University of Alabama, beams with pride as she shows her citation presented her during luncheon hosted by the newly-organized Women's Benefit Council of the NAACP. With Miss Malone

are (from left) Mrs. Quentin Goodwin, Mrs. Edison Dick, Mrs. Nelson Woodley and Mrs. W. Sylvester White, chairman pro-tem of the femme group.



Mrs. William Holloway (left) greets one of the luncheon guests, Gloria E. Wilson, Chicago attorney.



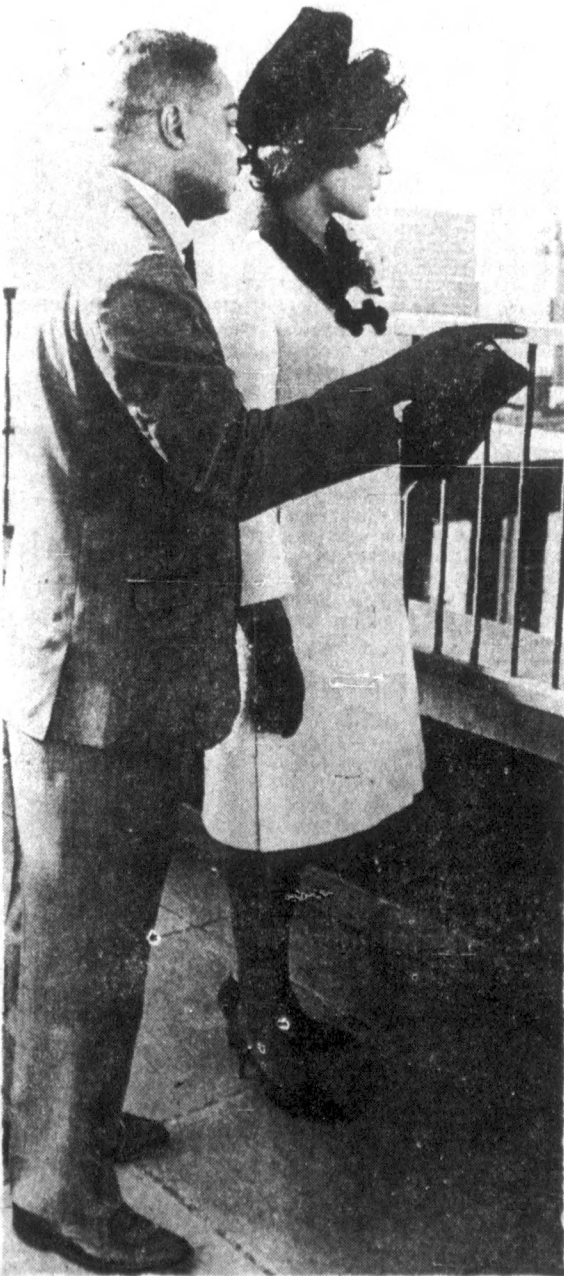
Mrs. Woodrow W. Hodge (second from left), one of the council members, chats with (from left) Mrs. Henry B. Matthews,

Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. George Shropshire.

Mrs. Pearl Shaw, elementary principal, presents the special award to Miss Malone. The affair was held in the La Tour Restaurant, high atop Outer Drive East.



Another of the organization's members, Mrs. Paul Boswell (right), exchanges pleasantries with Mrs. Julian B. Wilkins, a hostess.



The Rev. Carl Fuqua, executive director of the Chicago branch of the NAACP and one of the luncheon speakers, shows Miss Malone Chicago's famed skyline.



Mrs. Prudhomme Dejoie (right), council member, and Mrs. Chuck Percy chat briefly at close of affair on terrace that adjoins the restaurant.



Engaging in some chat at end of luncheon are three of the program participants (from left) Miss

Odas Nicholson, an attorney; Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, III and the Rev. Carl Fuqua.



Probably discussing the success of the afternoon gathering are three luncheon guests (from left) Mrs. Earl Renfro, Mrs. Elisa Hawkins and Mrs. Oliver Crawford. (Photos by Robert Sengstacke)

Society Merry Go - Round

By ERMA LAWS



The "Merry Go Round," runs its gamut with birthday parties, baby showers, a Golden Wedding Anniversary, club and sorority meetings, a "Y" reception, and visitors, all to show, we're really a town on the go.

Mrs. W. S. Martin, entertained her little niece, Linda Murphy, who's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Murphy, of Chicago, with a birthday party on her natal day. Linda was overjoyed to have her mother, Mrs. Margarette Murphy, fly in to help celebrate. Mrs. Murphy heads the Foreign Language Department at Crane Junior High school in Chicago and came to spend the weekend with her aunt and daughter.

Helping Linda enjoy games and ice cream and cake were Rosita Bell, JoAnn Cooper, Clarice Nelson, Chandra Wright, Sheila Peace, Karen Wilson, Keith Johnson, and Michael and Donald James.

Adults coming by to pick up small fry and dropping in to speak to Mrs. Murphy were Mesdames Catherine Johnson, Othella Shannon, Maggie Peace, Ethel Bell, Emogene Wilson, Emma Harper, Ernestine Ray, Doris Bodden, Leona James, Hubert, Grace Young, and Miss Marilyn Watkins and Father Patrick Curtis, from St. Thomas Catholic School where Linda is a fourth grader.

It was Reggie Northcross' seventh birthday and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross feted him with a party also. There were games supervised by his "big" sister, Debbie and her friend, Janet Horne, balloons, and mounds of ice cream, cake and punch all to the satisfaction of the "little folks."

"Little folks," having a rollicking good time were Reggie's cousin, Lonnie Cooke, Skipper and Roy Whalum, Merrick Horne, Sharon Davis, Sheila Davis, Tony Horne, Reggie Brayon, Johnnie Gordon, Carla Jean Stotts, Chippie Moss, Cynthia and Sandra Reed, Harold Galloway, Jr., Archie Willis, III, Theron Northcross, Jr., and the honoree's brother, and Ella Louise Westley.

Larry Suarez was surprised by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Suarez with a party on his birthday at their Worthington Circle home.

Teenagers helping the Manassas High senior celebrate were Linda Turner, Pauletta Harrison, Sheila Grant, Frances Bingham, Violet Franklin, Janet Horne, Lynn Jones, Yvonne Jackson, Beulah Childress, Sandra King, Emmanuel Bowles, Harold Jeans, Thurman Northcross, Jr., Archie Willis, Curtis Bowen, Ulysses Cosby, Calvin Cleaves, Curtis Jeans, Norquall Wellington, Elderidge Childress, Allan Christian, Donald Black, Anthony Morris and Rommel Childress.

Dorothy Evans and Evelyn Robertson surprised Annie Belle (Mrs. George) Saunders with a baby shower at Dot's beautiful Lakeview home.

The dining room table was decorated with a stork centerpiece and in the family room where the games were played there was an umbrella decorated with ribbons and gifts. The theme of the party was carried out even to the food with booties on the petit fours.

In on the surprise and enjoying the party were Annie Belle's mother, Mrs. Eva Douglass, and prize winners, Ethel Bell, NaLue Alexander and Velma Lois Jones.

Others enjoying games and refreshments were Emily Jackson, Rita Olive, Cleo Jackson and Elsie Johnson.

Beverly Crawford, Maria Pinkston and Gloria Lindsay had planned to surprise Fredrica Hodges with a baby shower at Gloria's house on Wellington, but the stork stepped in and surprised them all.

Little Tami Monique made her bow just one day prior to

the planned "surprise shower" for her mommy. Proud father is Dr. Booker T. Hodges.

Beverly, Maria and Gloria are still planning to have their shower but are through with "surprises."

Fifty wedded years is what Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., celebrated last week. And to honor this handsome couple whose achievements in business, civic and social affairs are interwoven in the saga of our town, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Jr. entertained them with a dinner party in the Oak Room of the Sheraton-Motor Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Sr., had expected to see Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Leland L. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mason and some friends of long standing, some whom they've known since they were first married, but when they came and saw their children from California they were really overjoyed.

The elegant and genteel Mrs. Lewis was so elated over seeing her children that she cried. Sharing their parents' joy were Californians Mrs. Marjorie Lewis Pugh, Mrs. Eloise Lewis Woods and Clarence Lewis.

There was sprightly conversation between family friends and relatives as they toasted the continued good health and happiness of the couple with champagne and fruit punch before the family dinner. Many brought gifts to the well-liked couple. One of the reasons the Lewises had not expected to see their children from California was because they had already sent them a beautiful color television.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of gold gladiolas and the numbers fifty were also in gold. The gold rimmed place cards were duplications of the centerpiece.

Naturally the artistry of the party is credited to their daughter-in-law, Ruth, whose finesse as a hostess is unexcelled. Movies were made of the memorable occasion to be enjoyed over and over again.

The night after the Lewises were entertained by their children, they and their family were entertained with dinner at the Embers by Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker preceded with cocktails at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

They were also feted with dinner at the Passport Room by Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins and a bridge party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

With the advent of fall the ladies are looking very glamorous in their knits and they were much in evidence at beat-out Tillie Whalum's Los Fabulosos Bridge Club meeting Saturday evening at Mrs. Cain's.

Tillie, who's sporting a new red Barracuda, chose a black silk suit, with an overblouse that featured a sunburst of silver in the center, and was the epitome of sophistication as she received her club members and guests.

Club members vying for the elegant prizes and enjoying the piece de resistance of Cornish hen were Doris Ray, whose first prize was parafit glasses bound in silver, Eloise Flowers, who won second prize, crystal icers; Odsetine Herndon whose third prize was a silver jigger, and Neet Watson, who was most attractive in her blue and green knit suit combination, winning the booby prize, which was a pretty gold filigree lipstick holder.

Other members looking pretty and enjoying the evening were Zernia Peacock, Ruby Jean Lewis, Nina Brayon, Juanita Lewis and Mary Ethel Jones.

Guest prize winners, whose gifts were also crystal, which can be described as simply elegant or elegantly simple were: Cecelia Westley whose first prize was crystal icers bound in gold; Helen Whalum, whose second prize was crystal parafit glasses and the booby which was also a gold filigree lipstick holder went to Gladys Reed.

Other guests were Vivian Willis, looking good in an avocado green knit; Lois Tarpley, Nell Northcross, Ann Willis and your scribe who was gifted with Estee Lauder guest soap for helping with the scores.

Gloria Wallace Young was hostess to the Rubaiyat Social Club at her home on Carver. Members making plans for a dance for which plans will be announced shortly were Peggy Cox, Doris Buchanan, Lavonia DeBerry, Hazel Warren, Jewell Norment, Evelyn Mays, Helen Greene, Ellen Wilson, Mattie Taylor, Ann Johnson and Lorene Buford.

When the Memphis Chapter Co-Ette Club, Inc., who're affectionately known as "Co-Ettes" held their first meeting at the home of Melanie McWilliams they elected officers for the year and talked about plans for the Charity Ball to be held in De-

cember. Officers who were elected were Melanie McWilliams, president, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams; Jessica Johnson, first vice-president and daughter of Mrs. Inez Johnson; Sandra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, is second vice-president; Johanna Sadridge, third vice-president and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandridge; Nancy Sims, secretary and daughter of the Howard Sims; Emma Mayweather, daughter of the Twillard Mayweathers is assistant secretary; corresponding secretary is Gail Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Terrell; Kathy Graham is treasurer and daughter of the Charles Grahams; Clarice Hobson, is chairman of the Junior Board of Directors and daughter of the L. B. Hobsons; Patricia Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson is bus. mgr., and Delaine Graham is the Chaplain and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graham. Yours truly is sponsor.

Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt and Mrs. Effie Flagg were co-hostesses to the Elite Literary and Social club at Mrs. Flagg's Mississippi Blvd. home.

Highlight of the afternoon meeting was the showing of slides of her summer in Mexico by Mrs. Emogene Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, whose mother, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, is president of the club, spent the summer with her young daughter, Karen, in Mexico where she attended at Language Institute.

Ladies enjoying their first meeting of the season were Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Milton Brandon, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. M. J. Owens, and Mrs. G. W. West, Jr. Mrs. Willette Humphreys was guest of the club.

The JUGS, INC., met at Sarah Chandler's on Quinn for their first meeting and there was much animated conversation their first meeting and there was much animated conversation in Washington, D. C., and those who made the trek had to bring the others up to date.

Members present were Helen Cooke, Gerri Little, Pearl Gordon, Anne Nelson, Hester Miller, and Marie Bradford.

Pearl, Marie, Sarah, and Josephine Bridges were the ones who made the trip East. Josephine, was ill and unable to attend the meeting and to enjoy sharing the fun of reminiscing.

Mrs. A. F. Saville was hostess to the first meeting of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary at the Windermere at which time Mrs. W. A. Bisson, who attended the National Medical Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, gave a report of the convention.

Ladies attending the meeting and making plans for the year were Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., who is State President of the Auxiliary as well as local president; Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes, Mrs. N. M. Watson and Mrs. T. H. Watkins. First and foremost in their plans was an activity which they executed Friday night at the Windermere Town and Country Club at which time they entertained approximately 36 young women who are students in the freshman nursing class at E. H. Crump Hospital.

The event an annual project of the Auxiliary was an especially live one, highlighted by the beautifully prepared buffet table laden with a variety of delicacies.

The playing of games for which numerous prizes were awarded, the lively exchange of conversation and the latest records all combined to make the afternoon a memorable one.

The Auxiliary also sponsors a nursing student each year at Crump Hospital in addition to their program of entertainment for new students.

The Social Committee includes Mrs. A. E. Horne, Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. A. F. Saville, and Mrs. J. S. Byas. Assistant committee were Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Watkins and Mrs. Frederick Rivers.

WITH THE SORORITIES: Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority met Saturday evening at Four Way Grill with Mesdames Celia Chaplin, Frankie Cash, Mary Childers, Marguerite Cox and Miss Erma Clanton as hostesses. They adopted their calendar for the year which includes plans for a Founder's Day Banquet, a Formal Dance, Blue Revue and a Youth Conference. It was also announced that their basileus, Mrs. Annie M.

Naylor, has been named South Central Region Director of WHES a service and welfare project adopted at the July Boule.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority met at their Sorority house Saturday with Mrs. Frances Tharpe as hostess. They discussed plans for their "Rhomania" which features "Miss Rhomania" and this year will have an added attraction, "Little Miss Rhomania." Mrs. Ethel Watkins is basileus.

And the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority met Saturday also, at the Windermere where they discussed plans for Fashion Fair to be held November 17, in the Music Hall. Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham is chairman and Miss Moses Yvonne Brooks is president.

Hostesses to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority when they met Saturday at Union Protective Insurance company were Verna Allen, Anne Benson, Juanita Chambers, Jewel Bethel and Yvonne Acey.

Their talk was their "Discotheque" which will be at Currie's November 5. Velma Lois Jones is basileus.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson, was hostess to the first meeting of Beta Chi Chapter of Chi Eta Thi Sorority, a national nursing sorority, at Mrs. Cain's.

Mrs. Thompson, who is anti-basileus, presided in the absence of Miss Jessie Venson, basileus who is ill at Crump Hospital. Members making plans for their year's activities were Mesdames Jency Mitchell, Frankie Bodden, Laura Kinchelov, Sara Hurt, Bernice Walker, Eugenia Smith, Ruby Hines and Miss Selena Watson.

The Committee on Administration of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA honored Miss Eunice Brunson, new Executive Director of the Memphis YWCA with a reception at their branch.

Mrs. Callie Lentz Stevens, was chairman of the program honoring the former Atlantan, and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., and Mrs. Omega H. Shelto presided over the tea tables.

Miss Rosa Robinson, Chairman of the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA introduced guests to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Brunson, the honoree; Mrs. D. M. Mulholland, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Memphis YWCA and Mrs. Addie G. Owen, Executive Director of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

Mrs. R. B. Sugarmon, Sr., registered guests and the Committee on Administration acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Collier was Chairman of the program and participants were: Mrs. Katherine Rivers Johnson, Mrs. Annie Marie Greene, Mrs. Elmertha Butler Cole, Mrs. M. E. Robertson, Miss Gale Denise Jones, Miss Alva Crivens and Mrs. M. Donaho.

Recent visitors in our midst were Mrs. Amanda Andrews, from Chicago, her granddaughter, Mrs. Hardy Bell, of Pleasantville, New Jersey and her brother, O. H. "Dub" Jenkins from New York City. They were here visiting their sister, and brother, Mrs. Willetta J. Jones and William Jenkins on Lucy.

Much of Mrs. Andrews' time was spent with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Leandra Cunningham on Silver. They also saw a lot of Mr. Jenkins' friends, Andrew Chaplin, Thomas Pinkston, Haywood Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas, Mrs. John Neal, Mrs. Clara Parks, Miss Leava Ella Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Brady.

Mrs. Sanell Scruggs has jetted it home to New York after visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Fields on Thomas St.

In town over the week-end shopping was Miss Lawrence Patterson, who's a dormitory matron at Mississippi Vocational College in Itta Bena.

Eleanor and Sgt. William Norment and their children, Denyce, Rickey and Toni are in town for a few days from Goldsboro, N. C. visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Graham and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowen on Jeanette. They're on their way to Seattle where William will be station in the Air Force.

Carlretta "Carla" Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cartwright is attending Siena college. She is a former student at the University of Tennessee.

Honor Beauty Graduate For Charity Work

Mrs. Willie D. Ford received a queen's crown when she graduated from Sadyes Beauty College "for her excellent civic and charity work while attending the college."

The queen was crowned by Mrs. Mayme Mason Higgins, a long time civic and religious worker, at the school's graduation exercises.

Mrs. Sadye Ridley Carter, president and founder of Sadyes Beauty College, was on hand to witness with pride the crowning of "The Queen of Good Will."

Mrs. Carter, a member of the Chicago Defender Charities Inc. board of directors, has for years assisted Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner in charity work for the needy families of the city.

This year she has launched a drive to help underprivileged children have toys for Christmas.

She will use her school as a collection center for the south side, where new or used toys may be left and picked up by the Chicago Defender Charities when they give out Christmas baskets to the needy on December 24.

Sour Cream Dip On Party Rye Bread

Cut a loaf of party rye bread into thin slices or cut rye bread into narrow strips. Toast until light brown. This dip is particularly good for the toasted rye slices: With 1/4 cup prepared sour cream, combine finely-cut anchovies (2-ounce can), 2 tablespoons chopped pickled onions and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Put sour cream dip into a bowl and surround it with vegetable relishes — celery, carrot sticks, radishes and cauliflower.

The 'Cure'

COPENHAGEN — (UPI) — A Danish doctor has suggested a new weapon against juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Arne Nordstedt said injections which would make young offenders vomit for several hours would be more "effective" than prison.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SETTLES

Miss Hazel Nathaniel Wed To Robert Settles

Miss Hazel L. Nathaniel became the bride of Robert Settles, recently in a ceremony held at Gospel Temple Baptist church. Rev. N. Alston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabone Nathaniel of Memphis, and the groom, the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. Jones, also of Memphis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short brocade gown with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her illusion veil hung from a pearl crown.

Mrs. Joan Boyd, the bride's only attendant, served as matron of honor.

John Settles, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Manassas High school and Tennessee A&I State university.

The groom is a graduate of Barrett's Chapel High School. He attended Tennessee A&I State University and Long Beach State College in Long Beach, Calif.

Hunter

REDDING, Calif. — (UPI) — Fred Seaford may think twice before he goes hunting again.

The hunter was treated for bites on an arm, hand and leg. Seaford said a bear sneaked up on him and attacked so suddenly he couldn't use his rifle.

BLUE STALLION Lounge ON WORLD FAMOUS BEALE STREET DANCING! EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUN. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ON WEEK ENDS Tonight and Monday Night MISS MARGE DELL, HERRINGWATER at the piano singing your favorite songs from 9:30 p.m. Open Daily 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. Specializing in PIT BARBECUE • PIZZA Rib Eye Steaks Fried Chicken FREE Parking after 6 P.M. at the NEW DAISY PARKING LOT



NEW CO-ETTE OFFICERS—New officers of the Memphis Chapter Co-Ette Club, Inc., pause to pose prettily for the cameraman. From left to right are seated: Jessica Johnson, First Vice-President; Melanie McWilliams, President; Sandra Hobson, Second Vice-President. Standing left to

right are: Kathy Graham, Treasurer; Patricia Simpson, Business Manager; Nancy Sims, Secretary; Clarice Hobson, Chairman of the Junior Board of Directors and Emma Mayweather, Assistant Secretary. Miss Erma Lee Laws, is Sponsor.

PEPSI-COLA BULLETIN BOARD PEPSI-COLA ANNOUNCING ELK'S CLUB Coming Attractions Fri. & Sat., Oct. 8-9 The Invincible Sportsman Club Dance & Flo - Show Sun. Oct. 10 West Tenn. P.B.R. Council Lucky Number Bazaar Sun. Oct. 17 Cavalier Sportsman - Style Show & Buffet - Cavalier Style Sat. Oct. 23, Artist & Models Pre-Halloween Party 50.00 in cash to be given away Dancing & Refreshments Goodwill Industries Stop Stations, South Gate Shopping Center, Hiway 61 So. at Belz. Alcy Village Handy Pantry 1570 Alcy Road Pure Oil Station 1442 Lamar Avenue come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation!



MR. AND MRS. LARRY SMITH

Airman Claims Bride At Mt. Vernon Church

Miss Minnie L. McAlister, pianist.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McAlister, 191 Venable ave., and Larry Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. James C. Smith, Sr., 3048 Travis Road, were married recently at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 547 Mississippi Blvd.

The Rev. J. L. Netters officiated. Mrs. Margie Bosley was

lance. She carried pink carnations. Charlie Denton served as best man. Liesa Rena Matthews was flower girl and Michael Ingram was ring bearer. Ushers were James Matthews and James Gregory, both cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride is a graduate of Mitchell Road High School and attended Henderson's Business College.

Mr. Smith is also a graduate of Mitchell Road High School and he is now Airman Third Class in the United States Air Force.

Melrose Grad Debuts In 'The King And I'

By DEBORAH A. THOMAS

A 20 year old, fair complexioned, dark hair, petite Eleanor Williams, stepped forward, September 23, to make her debut as a non-profit cultural institution. It is set amidst the rich splendors of the Far East and it is the story of an English woman who successfully brings English manners and culture to an Asian monarch in Victorian days. Her main purpose for coming to the country was to teach, but while there she fell in love with the King.

Miss Williams, along with the colorful cast, plays her part well. She has been performing nightly since the opening of the musical, and she has also performed during the Monday and Wednesday matinees.

IN FOUR SCENES She is seen in four scenes of the glittering production which include scenes in Acts I and II. In Act I, she is seen in "The Schoolroom" scene, "The presentation of children," and the "Finale" of the act.

In Act II, Miss Williams is seen in the "Before Dinner" scene which is in preparation for the Big Ball that the King is giving for his guest.

Many of the roles in the play are not as major as others, but each is important to the production and success of the play. Miss Williams' role, although minor, exemplifies the importance of a well performed minor role in the success of the entire production.

The soft spoken, quiet mannered, 1961 graduate of Melrose High School has no definite plans for continuing with the stage, but says, "I appreciate the stage more and more since I've worked with it."

TO JOIN AIRLINE "The King and I" will run through October 16. On October 22, Miss Williams will make another debut — this



MISS ELANORE WILLIAMS

Accountants And Auditors Needed In Civil Service

The Atlanta U.S. Civil Service Regional office is accepting applications for accountant and auditor paying from \$7,220 to \$10,250 a year.

Applications must be filed on or before Nov. 4, 1965. A written test is not required of applicants who qualify on the basis of education.

Positions to be filled are located in the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Application forms or information as to where such forms are available can be obtained from any post office, except the Atlanta, Ga., post office, or

the Atlanta Regional Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Merchandise Mart Building, 240 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Persons wanting to apply in person should call at the Information Desk, Federal Office Building, 275 Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta.

the Atlanta Regional Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Merchandise Mart Building, 240 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

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Mrs. Nancy Lee Feted During 77th Birthday

Mrs. Nancy J. Lee was honored recently on her 77th birthday with a surprise birthday party at the home of her niece Mrs. Celeste Phillips, 589 Walker.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison.

The table was beautifully decorated with red and pink roses and a huge birthday cake with seven candles.

The menu included fruit punch, chicken salad, macaroni salad, relish dish, cheese molds, hot rolls, coffee, tea, ice cream and cake.

Also honored were former Members, Mrs. Annie Porter who now lives in Mt. Vernon, New York, and Mrs. Lotie Dorch of Chicago. Both were members of Avery Chapel AME Church.

The guests included Mrs. Alma Hobson, Mrs. Mattie Moore, Mrs. Peter G. Crawford, Mrs.

Gertrude M. Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Simmons, Mrs. Lelia Hudson and daughter, Miss Edwina Hudson, Mrs. Emogene Goodwin, Mrs. Sarah Chambers, Mrs. Ernestine Gaires, and mother, Mrs. Iona Bridgeforth, Mrs. Annette McField, and Mrs. Willie Bailey.

Also Mrs. Floyd Harrison, Sr., Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Ida P. Adams, Mrs. Ida M. Lockard, Mrs. Hazelle Lerris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beecher, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Omega Shelto, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Miss Rosa Robinson, John Green, James Williams, Mrs. Effie Washington, Mrs. Ronnie Reeves, Mrs. Georgia Dancy, Mrs. Cleo M. Driver and Mrs. Sam Brooks.

Mrs. Lee received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Phillips and others will continue to honor older persons of Avery Chapel Church.

Winston-Salem Seniors Enter Student Teaching

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Twenty-eight seniors left the Winston-Salem State College campus for a nine week period of student teaching in the public schools surrounding the college.

These students will live in local communities and serve as student teachers in Charlotte, Lexington, Hickory, East Spencer, High Point and Guilford County. One student will do his student teaching in Winston-Salem.

Going to Charlotte were: Lailor B. Armstrong of Rocky Mount, Jerry L. Bryant of Mt. Olive, Faye N. Cannon of Kannapolis, Charles Carrouthers of Charlotte, Richard A. McElrath of Hempstead, N.Y., Novel M. Russell of Winston-Salem and Barbara M. Turman of Asheville.

Mrs. Peggy D. Boethea of Winston-Salem, Fannie L. Fairley of Laurinburg, Willie R. Studevent of Mocksville and Janet Stevens of Morganton will do their student teaching in Lexington.

The Guilford County schools

will have Ruth A. Bradley of Reidsville, Charlie B. Morris of Haw River, Mrs. Dora S. Chavis of McLeansville, Mrs. Mylinda M. Jefferies of Winston-Salem Route 5, Willie P. McCoy and Carl Penn of Winston-Salem, Salomia B. Lawson of Roxboro and Celestine McCoy of Wallace as student teachers.

In High Point Billy T. Jennings of Leasburg, Mildred Lawing of Concord, Betty P. Chapman of Grifton and Dorothy L. Williams of Wilmington will do their student teaching.

Going to Hickory were Ottawana Saunders of Washington, D.C., Charles A. Carter of Jonesville and Helen A. Nesbit of New Bern.

Virginia McEachin of Maxton went to East Spencer and Mrs. Harriette B. Harris of Winston-Salem is doing her student teaching in Winston-Salem.

These students will do student teaching in the primary and grammar grades of the elementary school, in physical education and in music. They will return to the College on Nov. 11.

Va. State Collegians Hear Rights Employee

PETERSBURG, Va. — L.

Howard Bennett, principal assistant to the deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Rights, Washington, spoke at Virginia State College's formal opening convocation.

Atty. Bennett, former municipal court judge in Minneapolis, is a native of Charleston, S.C. He graduated from Fisk University (cum laude), did graduate work in political and social science as a Julius Rosenwald Fellow at the University of Chicago, and later earned the Doctor of Law degree from the Law School of the University of Chicago where he was also a Rosenwald Fellow.

For several years Bennett served as field secretary for Fisk University, and was later director of Avery Institute, a senior high school and junior college from which he graduated in his native city of Charleston.

Bennett served as an associate regional director of the USO during the war, and was field secretary for the American Council of Race Relations.

When Judge Bennett first went to Minneapolis, he served as a consultant to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was then Mayor in Minneapolis. He has been active in the Junior Bar and Hennepin County Bar Association. He was partner in a Minneapolis law firm before his appointment to the bench by Gov. Orville Freeman in 1957.

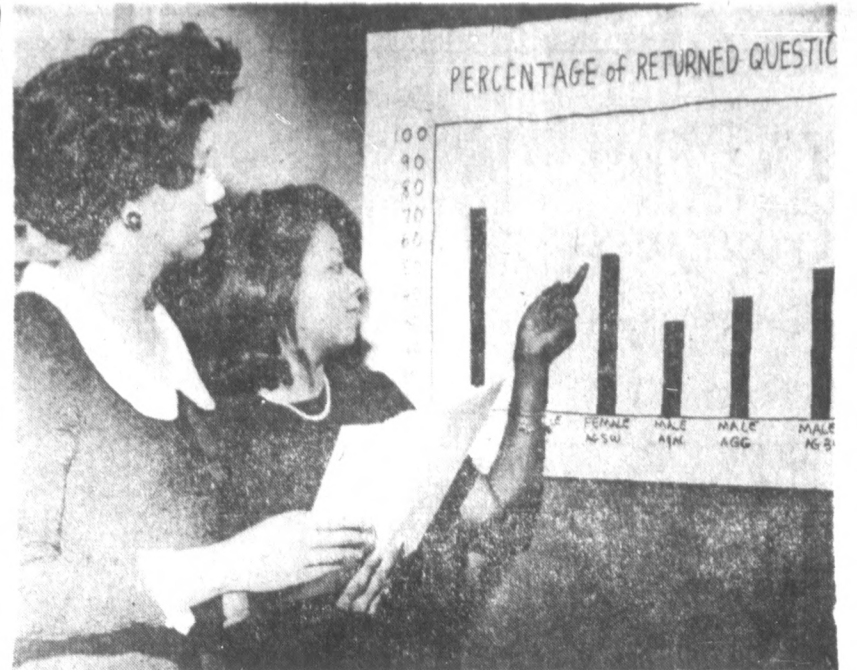
Galilee AME To Celebrate Annual Women's Day

Galilee AME church at 1460 Oaklawn st. will celebrate its annual Woman's Day on Sunday, Oct. 10, and the regular morning worship will be conducted by the pastor.

The guest speaker for the 3 p.m. program will be Mrs. Hattie Jackson, a member of St. Andrew AME church.

Visiting churches will include Palestine, Cleo Hickman and St. Andrew AME churches.

Mrs. C. Ashurst is chairman of Woman's Day, Mrs. S. Daniels co-chairman, and Mrs. T. Thomas reporter for the church.



'OUTSTANDING WOMAN'—Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby, left, a professor of psychology at Tennessee A&I State University, is one of five TSU graduates elected to the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," and here she is seen with her research assistant, Miss Eural Lockeridge

of Nashville, who was tops in the 1965 graduating class at A&I last June. The five young women were selected from 6,000 women who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civic or professional endeavor.—(Joe Zinn Photo)

Five TSU Grads Are 'Outstanding Women'

NASHVILLE — Five Tennessee A&I State University graduates have been elected to the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," Dr. W. S. Davis, A&I's president announced last week.

Mrs. Gladys Burgess Adams, alumni secretary, was notified that the five were selected from annual biographical compilation of approximately 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36, who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civil or professional endeavor.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson serves as honorary chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors for the publication. The five outstanding young women graduates of A&I are:

Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby, who is professor of psychology at her alma mater. Presently she is completing work on a federal government research grant. Under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Mental Health Division, she has been investigating behavioral correlates of certain personality needs—specifically, acquiescence and social desirability.

She is the daughter of President George W. Gore and Mrs. Gore of Florida A&M University at Tallahassee.

Mrs. Juel Collins, formerly of Trenton, Tenn., who is mathematics teacher in a Los Angeles, Calif., high school "with special responsibilities" involving student achievement sponsored by the U. S. Government. She is listed "a new math specialist."

Miss Marian L. Watson, formerly of Halls, Tenn., who is research chemist with the Toni (home permanent) Research Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Betty Isom Nowlin, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., who is staff nutritionist for the

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9 NO. MAIN STREET

Nat'l Beauticians Are In Building Fund Drive

Members of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc. are in full swing for their drive for a National Memorial Research Center to be erected in Washington, D.C., according to an announcement made by Mrs. Lucille Watkins, 8252 S. Michigan Ave., a member of the Illinois chapter.

On the second floor will be located classrooms and student laboratories for training and production.

The third floor will provide apartment and dormitory space for at least 100 people. The fourth floor will house chemical laboratories and other research facilities.

An adjoining auditorium will seat 1,500 persons and will be connected to the main building by a corridor.

The building will be air conditioned with mechanical equipment and a file room located in the basement.



JEMMO SHOES, A QUIET BEAUTY

In this scene from "The Red Shoes," an adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale presented by the Theatre Guild at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., Jemmo, the clown, played by Ana Turner, of Cincinnati, Ohio, watches closely as Snogg, the conniving gypsy, played by George McCain, of Greensboro, fits the red shoes on Karen, played by Cynthia Raine of Mobile, Ala.

The Fast Gourmet

By POPPY CANNON



She is a charmer, this young woman we know... often a bridesmaid, once a bride, and one of the most popular matrons of honor in her set. In the course of this career, she has become something of an authority on showers — engagement, bridesmaid, now baby showers.

Part of the secret of her success, she says, is the timing. She schedules her showers for Saturday morning brunch. Highly convenient for all those young moderns who work!

One of her most successful menus includes a scrambled egg dish, spangled with corn kernels, spiked with Worcestershire. It is so good and so different that one of her friends sent a cable to her while she was away on a vacation trip in Europe. Obliging, she airmailed the recipe which the friend, just as obligingly, passed on to us.

AIRMAILED EGGS*

To serve 4, beat 8 eggs not-too-much with 2 tablespoons sour cream, 2 tablespoons warm water, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup canned or frozen kernel corn, drained. The delicate, little white shoepeg variety is preferable. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in the top of a double boiler or chafing dish. Place over hot water. Add the eggs. Cook slowly while stirring constantly until the mixture is set but still looks shiny and liquid. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped chives or parsley. Heap into freshly baked or heated patty shells. The trick here is to stop the cooking while the eggs still look underdone. They continue to cook even after they are removed from the heat. If you cook them very very little, you can let them stand for several minutes in the double boiler before you serve them. Patty shells may come from the frozen food bin or your friendly neighborhood bakery.

SATURDAY SHOWER BRUNCH

Mary-on-the-Rocks and Kumquat Sours
Zig Zag Melon
Airmailed Eggs*
Frizzled Canadian Bacon
Cucumber and Radish Salad
Assorted Rolls
Lots of Coffee

MARY-ON-THE-ROCKS... Combine equal quantities tomato juice cocktail and vodka. Add a dash of lemon juice and a couple of drops of hot pepper sauce. Serve on the rocks with a section of lemon on the rim of the glass.

KUMQUAT SOURS... Use one of those excellent new bottled whiskey sour mixes. Instead of the usual cherry and orange slices, garnish each drink with a kumquat and pineapple sticks, fresh or canned.

ZIG ZAG MELON CUP... Cut cantaloupe or honeydew melons into halves or quarters, depending on size; zig zag the edges, and fill the center with mixed fruit salad, frozen or fresh. Top with a spoonful of sherbet.

AIRMAILED EGGS* See starred recipe.

FRIZZLED CANADIAN BACON... Have bacon cut about 1/4 inch thick and broil about 6 inches below the heat about 4 minutes or until done to suit you. Turning is unnecessary.

CUCUMBER AND RADISH SALAD... Arrange thinly sliced cucumbers and radishes on a bed of Boston lettuce leaves. Serve with a dressing made by combining equal parts unflavored yogurt and lemon juice, seasoned to taste with salt, pepper, mustard.

WOOLWORTH'S



Designed For Children 1-3 Years?

18" TYKE BIKE

For the pre-school jet set! Chrome plated angle bars have soft plastic handle grips with streamers. Large, smoothly sanded, contoured wood banana seat has leopard spots. Rugged wood frame. Puncture proof molded wheels. Seat 8" from floor. Sensational buy!

477

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S



TEA AND FASHIONS—As a part of the programs leading up to the observance of annual Women's Day at Coleman Chapel CME church, a tea and fashionette was sponsored at the parsonage, and shown here modeling a wig and evening gown on the lawn is Mrs. Teresa Watson, a member of the church trustee board, and narrating at extreme

left is Mrs. Helen Burns. Mrs. Bertha Todd was general chairman of the Women's Day observance, and Rev. S. L. Higgins is pastor of the church. The tea and fashion show was "highly successful," according to the sponsors. (Withers Photo)

Paris Theme For '65 'Sepia Fashion Fair'

"Sepia Fashion Fair" will present "So This Is Paris" in grand style, October 17, at the Trianon Ballroom at 4 P.M.

The Chicago presentation will be the beginning of an 18 city tour for the nationally renowned Vogue Esquire Models' Fall Tour.

The director, Carlton M. Hamilton, has incorporated the best of European and American designers into a presentation that will be "the rave of the season."

Personally Yours Beauty and Charm Clinic, and Casey Johnson, business public relations manager.

Already this year the Hamilton Vogue Esquire Models have been presented in various cities throughout the United States and will continue their fall tour starting in Milwaukee and concluding in Nassau, Bahamas.

"So This Is Paris" will highlight a stellar array of fashions, expertly shown by the professional staff of the Vogue Esquire Models. Laverne Gill Moman, Alma Pryor, Betty Morris Huff, Jo Mathews, Jackie Baskerville, Dorothy Sawyer and two lovely additions, who are making their debut, Marsha Hughes and Gertrude West.

Dapper male attire will be shown by Leon Williams and Carlton M. Hamilton. The Vogue Esquire troupe is completed with Chicago's commentator, Elizabeth Power of

one of the best traveling fashion groups in the country.

The group caters to fraternal, civic, social and beauticians groups, for to help worthy organizations raise additional funds and become better established in their communities.

Three outstanding Chicago personalities will be cited at the October 17th affair for their efforts and noteworthy contributions in fostering better human relations.

The recipients are the Rev. Daisy Travis of the First Church of Deliverance, Mrs. Isabel Joseph Johnson and Mrs. Hilda Pierce.

An additional highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a special award to Dr. Katie E. Whickam, National President of the National Beauty Culturists League, contributed by beauticians around the country for the benefit of the National Research Center for Beauticians to be erected in Washington, D. C., as a memorial.

Co-sponsors of the October 17th affair are the Vogue Esquire Models, the first Church of Deliverance and the South Shore Baptist Church.

Announce 20th CCHR Award Gala

Mrs. Jetta Jones, 1300 E. Hyde Park Blvd., a civic leader; The Rev. William Johnson, pastor, Greater St. John Baptist Church, 4821 S. Michigan Ave., and Clyde Reynolds, 2951 S. Parkway, executive director, Provident Hospital are members of the Awards Committee of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

The Awards Committee select individuals and organizations to be honored for their contribution to better human relations in Chicago. Nominations for this year's awards are being accepted by the commission. Any person or group may submit a nomination.

Those selected will be honored at the Commission's 20th annual awards luncheon to be held at noon, Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Sherman House.

Mayor Richard J. Daley is scheduled to present the awards.

Rev. General Dies At 88 In Houston, Tex.

Funeral services were scheduled this week in Houston, Texas for the Rev. George L. General, who died there after a brief illness. He was 88 years old.

The Rev. Mr. General was the father of Lloyd L. General, former managing editor of the CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER and presently on the staff of the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity.

The minister was stricken about three weeks ago. He was an associate minister of St. John Baptist Church, and was longtime chaplain in the Texas prison system.

Other survivors include the widow, Gertrude; three sons and six daughters.

Hawaii, Betsy Victims Get Church Grant

The Methodist Board of Missions, through two of its four divisions, made special grants totaling \$262,000 to three major, but different home mission projects at executive committee meetings September 18-23 in New York City. They are:

1. \$167,000 to help establish the new interdenominational Hawaii Loa College, being started near Honolulu.
2. \$50,000 to help finance the newly formed anti-poverty task force of the National Council of Churches.
3. \$45,000 for relief and rehabilitation of Methodist workers who were victims of Hurricane Betsy, and for reconstruction of Methodist churches destroyed or damaged by the hurricane in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and elsewhere.

The grants were approved by the executive committees of the national division and the woman's division of the Board at their meetings.

Honorary Mayor

Jerry Paris, director and occasional performer on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," is honorary mayor of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Used A Split Screen

"The Ed Sullivan Show" on the CBS Television Network was the first entertainment show to use a split screen.

'GADDINGS'

BY GLADYS JOHNSON

I Don't Understand War!

I am sure I do not have a monopoly on ignorance about why nations go to war against one another...

From what I have read in the history books and what I have witnessed in my own lifetime, it seems that most wars are based on GREED of one sort or another.

Sombody wants some of somebody's land area... Or somebody wants power over somebody... Or somebody is aggressive... Or somebody violates a treaty. Or knocks a chip off somebody's shoulder. All of which seems to boil down to greed in one form or another...

I've always thought it would be a good idea for "them" who start the war to fight it themselves... As one comic book character was given to saying, "Let's you and him fight!!!"

Inasmuch as we have what is loosely known as Representative Government, meaning we give certain people consent to govern us as they will, when it comes time to go to war, I am willing to give my consent to have those same people fight it out together among themselves...

I think we might get a lot done and more quickly, if we let them square off in a boxing ring, up there at the United Nations, we could settle some of these hassles with a whole lot less blood shed...

As it is, "the Representatives get mad at each other, and send US out to do the fighting and dying... Instead of devastating whole countries, they could just throw bricks in one another's windows (of their private houses)... We wouldn't need nearly as much ammunition... No planes or tanks or anything, well not very many...

Since this kind of thinking is strictly for the birds and we DO have to go out and do the fighting... I have a few questions about how they select the ones to go into battle... Why do they always kill off the cream of the crop???

The finest specimens of manhood are sent out to become cannon fodder... Inductees have to pass intelligence tests and character scrutiny in order to get into services...

It seems to me that army discipline would be good for young men who have dropped out of school and have begun to stand around on street corners and court trouble, out of sheer boredom...

I heard a young serviceman talking about Vietnam the other morning on television... He was asked what he thought about the young students who are staging demonstrations and protests of our policy in Vietnam... I thought his reply was pertinent...

He said there is "a lot they can do with that energy in places like Vietnam where our way of life is being challenged!"

I don't know the rationale of the recruiters, but it seems to me that there must be a better plan than taking the finest, healthiest, the smartest and the best, leaving us with the dross from which to create the future citizens of our country...

A FEW WORDS ABOUT "TUESDAY"

A couple of weeks ago I received a new roto magazine enclosed in my daily newspaper... Very beautifully done with excellently written articles, good art work and so on... All the copy is about Negroes... The first edition is national in scope, designed to appeal to Negroes ONLY and BIG advertisers in particular...

One's first impression is that perhaps that is a good thing!... Another side of Negro life!... For too long overlooked by the mass media... It wasn't until I read Newsweek Magazine, that I was able to crystallize the fact that something had been "bugging" me about TUESDAY... The article in Newsweek said that "advertisers will be able to focus on the increasingly affluent Negro market because the supplement is being stuffed into papers going ONLY to Negro and integrated neighborhoods..."

In the first place Negroes already know about their rising middle class status and so on... While it may not hurt to accentuate the positive and give an "image" to some of us, it seems to me that we have a greater need to show that "image" to some other people...

I would have felt better about Tuesday had it been circulated ONLY to white people living in the suburbs... Many of whom do not know, and perhaps couldn't care less, that we are stratified just as they are... To distribute ONLY to Negroes is like carrying "COALS TO NEW-CASTLE!!!"

Number two, I think it is too late for "separate but equal" magazine supplements... What we are striving for is to be "included in..." Not isolated in a separate part of daily newspapers...

Number three, I am a bit worried about the financial possibilities... I get bugged no end about anything which seems on its face to be contrived to cut into our potential for earning a few bucks... I just hope TUESDAY is not a plan to syphon off advertising copy from the minority press... If the Negro media has no purpose other than that of training young Negroes to be journalists, then it deserves to hold on to that... especially, in view of the very few Negroes who have made the bread into the other media... In order to continue this basic apprenticeship training, the Negro media has to have advertisers...

I just hope the case about TUESDAY is not that someone looked up suddenly and saw lots of advertising in the Negro Press and then mapped out a plan to get it away from us...

We have given up a lot of gold in the interest of integration... And we are not getting it back in any kind of equality of participation...

When a hotel integrates... the Negro hotel goes out of business... When they integrate the schools, nobody will contribute to United Negro College Fund... When equal employment opportunity became the law... the Negro insurance companies lost all the good agents...

We have been clinging to the funeral home and the communications media for dear life... with full knowledge that some day they will also be diluted out of business... But for the time being, a lot of families are eating and sleeping and buying cars and houses and educating their kids under conditions not in keeping with integrated employment... Mostly on account of we can't all be blanketed in and some will get lost by the wayside...

I know we can't have it both ways segregated and integrated at the same time... But for a while yet, we have to straddle a few fences...

The minute they distribute TUESDAY to the ENTIRE subscription list, and gear the advertising to the ENTIRE market, not just the Negro market... I'll shut up and com- quietly!!!

164 Tennessee Families Gain New Hope, 2nd Chance

NASHVILLE—Hope, a steady year-around income, a second chance are now within the reach of an additional 164 disadvantaged, low-income Tennessee families because of nine months' training.

The 164 Tennesseans were awarded certificates here last week at special commencement exercises terminating Office of Manpower, Automation, and Training (OMAT) courses at Tennessee A & I State University.

Dr. Arenia C. Mallory of the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., was guest speaker. She was introduced by Dr. W. S. Davis, A & I president.

MANPOWER SPECIALIST

Dr. Mallory, who is also president of Saint's Junior College at Lexington, Miss., is manpower specialist of special programs in the Department of Labor. She said, "We envision the development of each person's capability as a step in the direction of a better life for him and a stride toward full promise of our strong, prosperous, and wealthy nation in which every individual shares in a real sense in all its benefits..."

"The United States is more prosperous, stronger, and materially richer than it has ever been. However, this nation is short of its potential. Far too many people do not adequately participate in the nation's well-being. Much of the nation's human capability remains undeveloped. Tennessee A & I is well aware of this fact, and is eager to offer its resources in an effort to assist men and women to reach their highest productive and earning potential."

MUST PROVE SELF

The speaker urged the trainees to read, to study further... to do more than their best on any job. "Give the children a chance by making them go to school... don't give up... have faith in God, your country, your fellowman, yourself... You must continue to prove to the

community that you don't want a hand-out, you want a job!"

The trainees came from all sections of Tennessee, from the Cumberland Mountains in the east to the Tenn. and Mississippi Rivers in the west. Dr. Henry L. Taylor is OMAT project director; Hayes Howard is coordinator.

The 14 OMAT trainees who were cited for perfect attendance, without a tardiness, were: John Boles, Livingstone; Frank Caldwell, Brownsville; Miss Ethel Brown, Pulaski; Rubin Cason, Columbia; Leymon Cope, Monroe; Miss Margaret Davis, Fayetteville; Joe Dunn, Cornersville; Thee Dunn, Sparta; Curtis Hannah, Pegram; John Mann, Brownsville; Henry Norfolk, Covington; William Roy, Fulton; Holman Turner, Brownsville.

Platform guests included Carl T. Anderson, deputy commissioner, State Department of Employment Security; Baker Atterberry, Rural Community Development Service, Washington, D.C.; H. C. Burkhardt, coordinator, State Department of Welfare; Lindsay Campbell, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.; G. W. F. Cavender, State Director, Farmers Home Administration; N. C. Caudill,

State Treasurer, Nashville; Emmett Conner, U.S. Bureau of Employment Security, Washington, D.C.

Also William S. Harris, Regional Director, Neighborhood Youth Corps; Dr. R. Lee Henney, Director, Adult and Literacy Education, Board for Fundamental Education; Henry A. Kennon, Director, Manpower Development Training; David M. Pack, commissioner, State Department of Highways; J. R. Sasser, Tennessee State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; Mrs. C. Frank Scott, commission, State of Tennessee Department of Employment Security, Memphis; Dr. David Hamilton, dean, A & I School of Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. John Dyer, coordinator, State Economic Opportunity Program.

Airman Returns From Japan Tour

LAREDO, Tex.—Master Sergeant Joseph E. Telfair, son of Mrs. Rose Morrow of 1119 Knox Ave., N. Minneapolis, has arrived for duty at Laredo AFB, Tex., after a tour of service in Japan.

WDIA Promotes Two

A. C. WILLIAMS
WDIA radio station announced recently two promotions on its staff.

A. C. Williams, veteran radio personality, will become public relations director, and Robert McDowell will become production director.

The announcement was made by Bert Ferguson, executive vice-president and general manager of the station.

Mr. Williams, who came to WDIA in 1949 as director of the never discouraged, have faith in God, your country, your fellowman, yourself... You must continue to prove to the

and Tennessee A & I University. He has one daughter, Mrs. Joan Stricklen, who is a medical technologist at Crump Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McDowell has been with WDIA for two years. He attended Memphis State University and is a graduate of Mesick High School. He is married to the former Miss Marianne Thompson.

Mr. Ferguson said that the men are assuming the duties of David James Mattis, who has resigned as production manager to go into personal promotional work



COACHING NEW FACULTY MEMBERS—Mrs. Agnes Johnson, secretary to the president at LeMoyne, shows four of the college's new faculty members how to operate their individual mail boxes. Left to right: Mrs. Johnson, Edward

F. Ouellette, sociology and social science; Willmer Buchanan, mathematics; Charles Levine, mathematics, and Joseph Smith, art. LeMoyne added five to its faculty roster this year.

Perry Has Tough Job As New Bishop

Integrationists Watch Him; Segregationists Want His Scalp

NEW ORLEANS — Bishop-elect Harold Robert Perry, to be the first Negro member of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States and an auxiliary bishop in New Orleans, has a tough job all cut out for him.

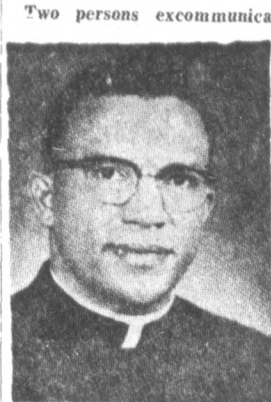
On the one hand, there are the civil rights groups who adore him: he'd better fly right, or he'll be in trouble with them.

And at the other extreme, there are New Orleans' die-hard segregationists who can be counted on to give the new prelate the world's hardest way to go.

Monsignor Harold Robert Perry is a native of Louisiana who has spent most of his career in the church in the south.

The elevation of Msgr. Perry, 40, was announced by former New Orleans Archbishop, John Patrick Cody, who now heads the Chicago archdiocese. Bishop Perry will be one of two auxiliaries of the New Orleans archbishop, Philip M. Hannan, who was named earlier to succeed Cody.

The only other Negro bishop in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States was James Augustine Healy, son of an Irish immigrant planter and a Georgia slave girl, who served as Bishop of Portland, Me., from 1875 until his death in 1900.



BISHOP PERRY

Two persons excommunicated by the church in Louisiana commented on the appointment of Msgr. Perry. Leander Perez, a political figure, said "So what? Maybe it is a part of the new society plan."

Mrs. B. J. Galliot said "God definitely will destroy the Vatican now as the Bible says." She called it (the appointment) a "major sin to of the Roman Catholic Church make a non-white a priest. I will never go before a Negro Augustine Healy, son of an Irish immigrant planter and a Georgia slave girl, who served as Bishop of Portland, Me., from 1875 until his death in 1900."

FATHER BERTRAND NEWS

This is Joyce Cooper and Joseph Morris bringing you the latest news from around Father Bertrand High school.

SPOTLIGHT
The Thunderbolts' spotlight falls upon Joseph W. Haynes. Joe resides at 176 Horseshoe Cove with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough.

Joe is president of the Student Council, the senior class and the CYO. He is a member of the National Honor Society, CSMC, and the basketball team. He is a member of St. Thomas Parish and an outstanding young man. So, hast off to Joe!

Church To Honor Oldest Living Founder Oct. 17
The Mississippi Blvd. Christian church will observe Founders' Day Sunday, October 17 at 11 A.M. Special honor will go to the oldest living founder, Miss Roxie Crawford of 852 Polk Avenue.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Pauline S. Allen of Columbus, Mississippi. Mrs. Johnetta W. Hozay is chairman and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers is co-chairman.

Elder Blair T. Hunt is pastor of the church.

Reagan Talks To GOP Women
BOSTON — (UPI) — Actor-turned-politician Ronald Reagan sounded a warning against big government which "tends to grow until freedom is lost."

Reagan denounced phase after phase of President Johnson's Great Society program in a 45-minute speech to the New England Federation of Republican Women.

Earlier he told a news conference the Supreme Court's "One Man, One Vote" ruling on the apportionment of state legislatures is unconstitutional.



DART FOR 1966—Dodge offers 20 models for 1966 in the Dart line, largest of the compacts. Featuring bold new styling and a number of safety and convenience innovations, choices include station wagons, sedans, hardtops and the sporty Dart GT Convertible, shown above. Front wheel disc brakes are an option on the 1966 Dart.

Providence AME Women To Hear Evangelists

The Providence AME Church, 384 North Decatur St. will observe annual Woman's Day, Sunday, October 10.

Speaker for the morning worship service will be Evangelist Lola M. Siggers of Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church.

The 3 P.M. speaker will be Mrs. L. V. Reser of Progressive Baptist Church.

The public is invited to hear both dynamic speakers.

Mrs. Alvers Lee is chairman, and Rev. E. Paul Beavers is pastor.



CHAPLAIN AT TUSKEGEE—Rev. Andrew L. Johnson, a retired Army chaplain, is the new associate chaplain at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Rev. Johnson, who retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel after 24 years of military service, is a native of Memphis, Tenn. He holds degrees from John Carroll university, the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and the Yale Divinity School. He has pastored AME churches in Cleveland, Ashtabula and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ga. City Negroes March As 102 Jailed In Miss.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. — On the strength of Dr. Martin Luther King's promise to lead them, Negroes marched again Sunday in this troubled town where the Ku Klux Klan has threatened to "go into action."

Meanwhile at Natchez, Miss., police jailed 102 more civil rights marchers Sunday in a continuing protest against segregation in the historic river city.

The Natchez march began shortly before noon at a Negro church, the starting point for a demonstration Saturday in which almost 300 were arrested.

"We intend to make Natchez a symbol of the civil rights movement," said Charles

Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

About 300 marchers here were led by Hosea Williams, one of King's top lieutenants in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Williams, sweating profusely under the glare of television lights at a church rally, said King had told him "to pull out all the stops" in Crawfordville, which has been a racial trouble spot for the past four months.

At the rally at Friendship Baptist Church before the march started, Williams sharply criticized Gov. Carl Sanders, who earlier in the day was the target of a verbal blast by Grand Dragon Calvin Craig of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan.

"Gov. Sanders is a fool," Williams said. "He has proved he is an illiterate (Alabama Gov.) George Wallace."

Sanders had threatened last week to use the state's school Attendance laws to break the boycott of a Negro school here. "If he puts one Negro in jail we will turn out every damn school in Georgia," Williams shouted.

Williams told the Negroes King would come here this week but he did not say specially when the Nobel Peace Prize winner would arrive.

Craig, the top Klan leader in Georgia, issued his statement criticizing the governor in Atlanta. He did not say what action the Klan would take but he said he would go to Crawfordville Monday "to look the situation over."

Saturday night, 200 Negroes marched to the courthouse where they sang and prayed inside a cordon of state police. There were no incidents.

Earlier, Negroes marched to the courthouse and staged a sit-down demonstration in front of a private restaurant to protest the busing of white students to an out-of-town segregated school. Seven Negroes were arrested and Negroes

were dragged from the streets by state troopers.

One demonstrator was thrown to the ground and kicked by one of 25 whites who gathered at the restaurant. A white man was arrested in connection with the incident.

It was at the restaurant that the town's racial troubles started four months ago. The owner closed to the public rather than serve Negroes, but reopened as a private club.

Since then another dispute has arisen over the closing of the only white school in Tallapoosa County and the transporting of white students to schools in surrounding counties.

All-Time All-American

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Famous. Smooth. Mellow.

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Your name _____
Address _____ Numbers of papers wanted _____
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Mail the above to the Tri-State Defender, Box 311, 236 South Wellington Street Memphis, Tenn.

New Look At Juries Asked

NEW YORK — (UPI)—The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding Bishop of the American Episcopal Church, said that jury reform was needed.

He commented on the verdict freeing Thomas Coleman of responsibility in the death of Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopal seminarian from Keene, N.H. in Alabama.

A jury in Hayneville, Ala., found Coleman, a "citizen deputy," acted in self defense when he shot and killed Daniels, who was in the south working for Negro civil rights.

Bishop Hines said the process by which juries are selected must be reformed to reduce "to an absolute minimum the subjective element now hostage to cultural and emotional pressures in localized areas."

Dodgers To Win-6 Or Less

Wills Chief Twins' Worry

BY LEE D. JENKINS
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. Paul — It's a matter of where you stand in the controversy as old as baseball — pitching or hitting?

Walt Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers have made more converts to the pitching side of baseball than a century of well-intended and well documented arguments. The Dodgers won the National League flag on the strong arms of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen and the legs of Maury Wills.

Add one more convert... the Dodgers will beat the Minnesota Twins in six games or less.

Even in admitting that Dodger pitching was possibly the main ingredient in their pennant push. It's just plain silly to try to ignore the skills

of Koufax, the world's greatest pitcher, and Drysdale. But it's interesting to note that Twins manager Sam Mele expressed his first fear as that of controlling Wills on the base paths. Mele changed his pitching rotation in fear of Maury as a result of researching all avenues for a solution that will prevent the Dodger shortstop from stealing the world's championship.

Camilo Pascual has been pulled as the Twins' second game starter for lefthander Jim Katt. Pascual has been further shuffled out of the Twins immediate pitching picture with the possible choice of rookie southpaw Jim Merritt in the third contest.

As Mele puts it "Kaat and Merritt pay more attention to the base runners than Pascual." This is in keeping with the advice from former A. L. base

stealing champ, Luis Aparicio, some strength and accuracy. Luis told Mele that the only way to control Wills and company was to "have your pitchers tight."

To further prove that the word around the American League is that Twins National League champions' catcher Earl Battey has lost speed about comes from Twins

president Clark Griffith. With our league and our pitchers held them on." Griffith's early comment was "I'll guarantee that they (the Dodgers) are not going to run us out of the ball park. We have

some pretty good runners in our league and our pitchers held them on."

"I'm talking about guys who can really run like Campaneros (Bert), Aparicio and Jose Cardenal," Griffith said.

What might have been slated as a battle between pitching and power has been rather blunted by the sudden absence of fence-busting tendencies on the parts of the Twins during the latter stages of the A. L. race. True, the Twins have four with 20 or more homers in Harmon Killebrew (25) Bob Allison (23), Don Mincher (22) and Jimmie Hall (20), but the vaunted Twins' power has not shown itself recently.

Tony Oliva, last year's Rookie of the Year is the only 300 or better hitter closing out the his sophomore year with the A. L. bat championship for the second straight year with a .321 average. Battey came close at .297.

The Dodgers' pitching has won over the likes of power mad aggregations representing the Cincinnati Reds, the San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Braves in the N.L. warfare. So why shouldn't they be favored over the Twins.

The N.L. champs won't get many runs — but pitching is suddenly the name of the game. And how many runs do you think that Koufax, Drysdale and company need?

The probable lineups for the opening games for the World Series.

LOS ANGELES
Wills SS (.286)
Gilliam 3B (.280)
Davis CF (.238)
Fairly RF (.274)
Johnson LF (.259)
Lefebvre 2B (.251)
Parker 1B (.238)
Roseboro C (.233)
Drysdale P (.23-12)

MINNESOTA
Versalles SS (.273)
Hall CF (.285)
Oliva RF (.321)
Killebrew 3B (.269)
Mincher 1B (.251)
Battey C (.297)
Allison LF (.233)
Quilici 2B (.208)
Grant P (.21-7)
Umpires: Hurley (AL) plate; Venzon (NL), 1B; Flaherty (AL), 2B; Sudol (NL) 3B; Stewart (AL) left field foul line; Vargo (NL) right field foul line.

Sport Briefs

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The late Connie Mack, one of baseball's most revered figures, began his baseball career in 1886 as a catcher with Washington of the National League.

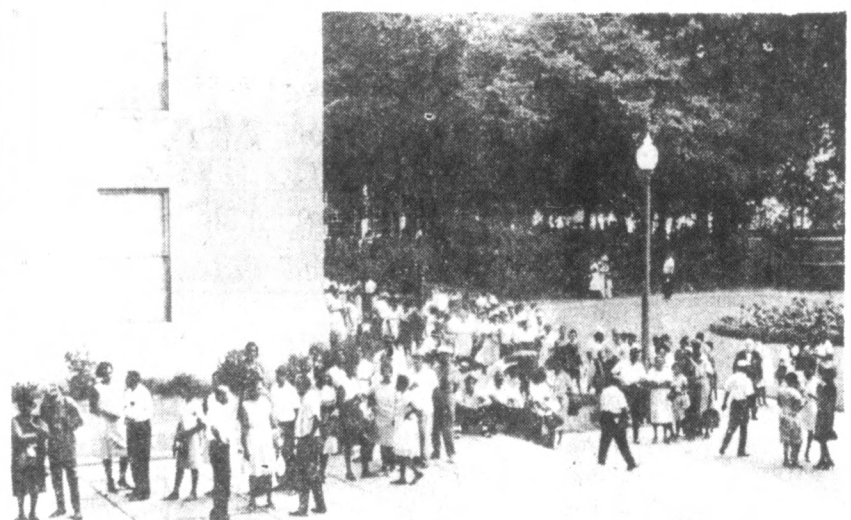
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — (UPI) — The first Little League baseball team was organized here in 1939 by Carl E. Stotz.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Babe Ruth used a 42-ounce bat during his record-filled career—considerably heavier than any bat used by Major Leaguers today.



MANASSAS ON PILGRIMAGE—William R. Mitchell, Jr., left, a teacher, and Sylvester West, center, a student, represented Manassas High school in the annual Valley Forge Pilgrimage conducted by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., and here they are shown chatting with Rev. Dr. Francis Brown Harris, U. S. Senate chaplain and national chaplain for Freedoms

Foundation. The Valley Forge Pilgrimage was a three-day all-expense educational tour which Manassas won for its exceptional programs encouraging a better understanding of the American Way of Life. Only 38 schools in the United States received the Principal School Award, which included the Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal.



A PROMISE FULFILLED—After many, many years of being denied the right to vote, Negro citizens in Birmingham, Ala., wait their turn in long lines to become registered voters in one of the many voter registration campaigns conducted by the NAACP

this summer. More than 50,000 new Negro voters were registered in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina in the intensive 12-week campaign conducted by the NAACP.

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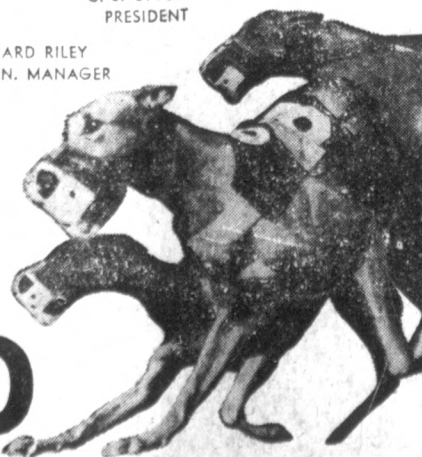
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GOOD MORNING
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The Vital Mr. Wills

In the spring of the year, when a baseball writer suggested that shortstop Maury Wills was the key to the Los Angeles Dodgers' offense, one of the team's great pitchers very nearly laughed himself to death. This was, it seemed, the biggest joke since "Who was dat lady I seen you wid last night?" In effect, the pitcher said: "If we've got to depend on Maury Wills for our offense, we're dead."

What that pitcher said later when Maury Wills was appointed captain of the team has not been published prominently in the prints. But the fact is that this appointment, made officially by manager Walt Alston, was the one stroke of genius that transformed the Dodgers from a second division team into a pennant winner.

Publicly-wise, Wills probably runs third to pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale among the super-star Dodgers. But anyone who wants to disagree successfully with the above contention must first hurdle this fact: Koufax and Drysdale were pitching for the Dodgers last year when, coming off their pennant-winner of 1963 and their total wipe-out of the fabled New York Yankees, they tumbled from filet mignons to cacophonous grits.

It is easier to understand Liz Taylor than it is to completely dig the Dodgers. This is a team capable of tumbling from glory to goof faster than any other team in the sports business.

But the one thing that motivates Wills more quickly and more decisively than all other forces or factors is victory.

Maury is a hard-nosed little man of brilliant mind and gigantic courage who would rather win than eat. If victory could be achieved via a fast, he would eat nothing more than stale bread and warm water for a year. He'd gladly sacrifice an arm or a leg for a pennant.

The Dodger brass knew that. They knew that Maury was so completely dedicated to winning that he would make any sacrifice necessary to its achievement, that he would never be intimidated by criticism, that he didn't give a good cussword whether or not his teammates liked him, as long as they put out 110 per cent. They knew that he would embarrass any loafers on the club by his spirit of never-give-up. They capitalized on his pride.

In the parlance of Las Vegas, the appointment of Maury Wills as Captain of the Dodgers paid off "like a slot machine." Given the responsibility of a leader, he led. He went out there and stole 90-odd bases, beat out dozens of high-hopping hot-hits, harassed opposing pitchers and catchers into mass epilepsies, and played the finest shortstop of which he was capable.

It was one thing to make jokes about his lack of power and another to contribute less than he to the winning effort. It was one thing to be blasé about victories and losses and another to see him out on the field actually making a soil test in the interest of team benefit via a stolen base. It was one thing to think of personal aggrandizement, something always big with certain Dodgers, and another to see the Mouse out there digging for one and all.

Maury Wills, more than Koufax, more than Drysdale, made the Dodgers what they are today: National League champions, World Series competitors. He's the most valuable player in his circuit. And that pitcher who almost laughed himself to death in spring training has just enjoyed his greatest year.

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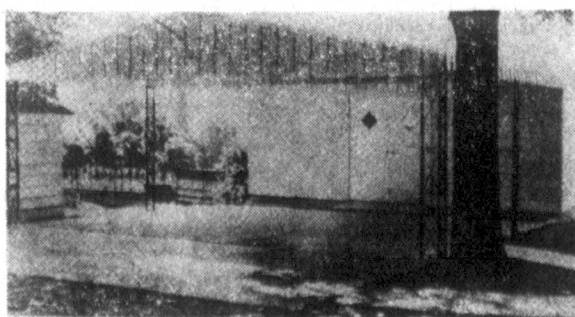
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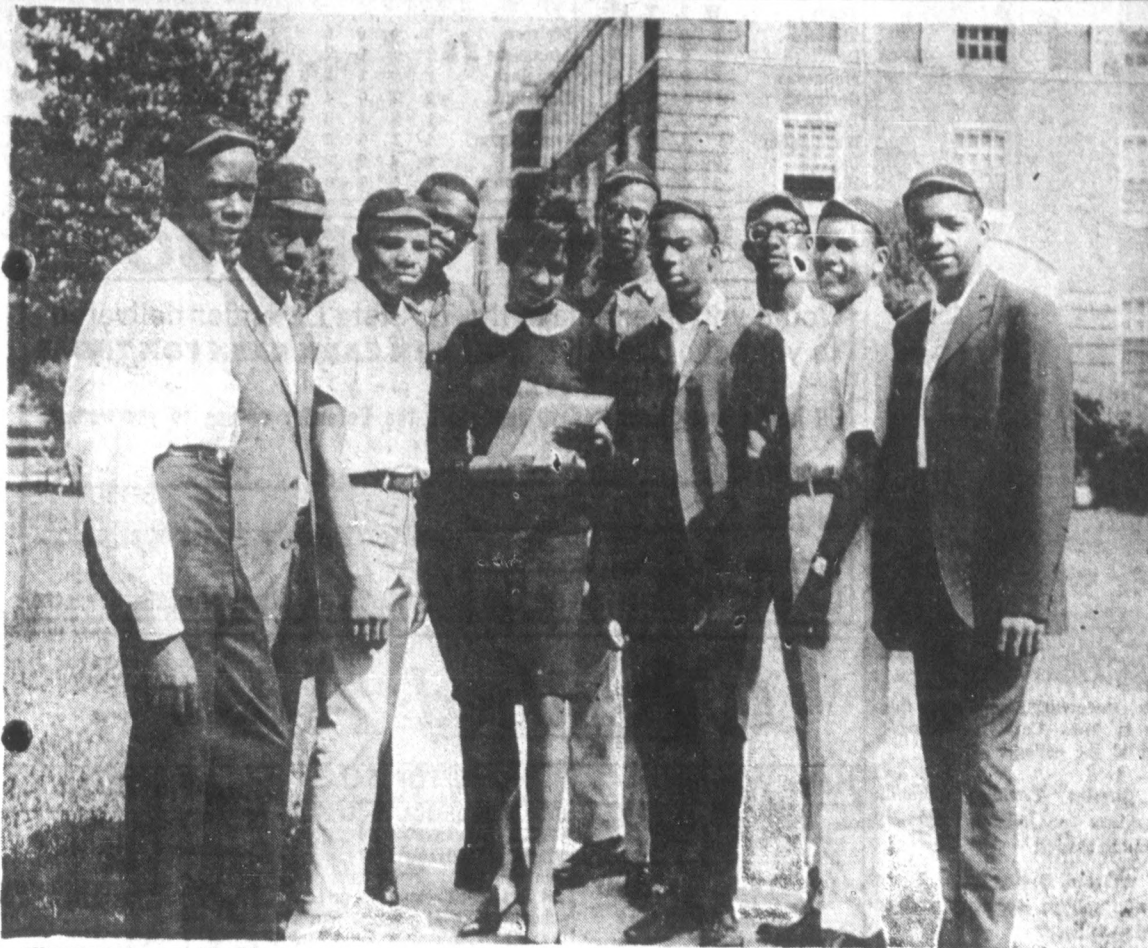
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MEMPHIANS AT CLARK COLLEGE—Ten graduates of Memphis area high schools have enrolled at Clark college in Atlanta, and here nine of them are seen posing with Miss Lillie Harden of the registrar's office. Wearing the traditional "crab cap" for freshmen, from left, are George Roberts and Columbus Hale, Melrose High school; James Holmes, Mitchell High; George Johnson, Melrose; Miss

Harden, Richard Rose, Melrose; John Rankin, Carver High; and Larry Mattax, James Taylor and Jerome McQuin, all of Melrose. Also attending Clark is George A. Roberts of Melrose. The major fields of study of these students are political science, biology, mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Champ Seeks To Gain WBA Recognition

CARSON CITY, Nev., — (UPI) — Cassius Clay, the man in the middle of the muddled heavy weight title picture, has taken the first step to regain the good graces of the World Boxing Association.

In a telegram to WBA president James E. Deskin, Clay asked the group to lift its 13-month ban against him. The WBA set Clay down on grounds he had signed a contract for a return bout with Sonny Liston before their first fight. The organization opposes return bout contracts.

In his telegram, Clay said his reinstatement would "facilitate the clearing up of the dispute in the heavyweight division." The WBA recognizes Ernie Terrell

champion. Clay is merely asking for reinstatement which may make it possible for him to eventually regain the WBA title.

Last month, the WBA unanimously passed a resolution which invited such a request for reinstatement from Clay. The resolution called for Clay to meet Patterson while Terrell fought George Chuvalo, with the survivors then meeting for the WBA championship.

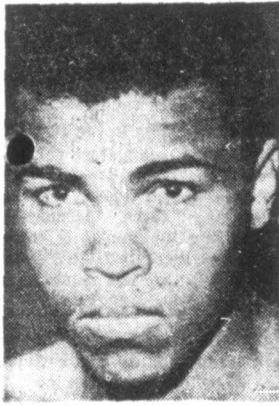
As things now stand, that plan can take effect because on Oct. 25 Terrell will fight Chuvalo in Toronto.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission has approved the

Clay-Patterson match although commission chairman John Trayner of Reno said formal contracts as yet have not been signed.

If Clay's request for reinstatement is approved both he and Patterson will be required, according to WBA rules, to post a "substantial bond" to guarantee that the winner will agree to meet the winner of the Terrell-Chuvalo fight within six months for the title.

Patterson beat Chuvalo last spring in what then was regarded as part of a round-robin tourney to determine the WBA champion. At the same time, Terrell defeated Eddie Machen.



CASSIUS CLAY

of Chicago as heavyweight champion and doesn't even list Clay among the top 10 contenders for the crown.

Clay took the heavyweight title from Liston two years ago when Sonny quit in his corner in the seventh round. In their return bout earlier this year, Clay stopped Sonny in the first round.

Deskin said Clay's request was not totally unexpected, but

Stampe Takes Fourth Major Pin Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Bob Stampe of Detroit captured his fourth major tournament of the year when he won the Professional Bowlers Association \$25,500 Northern California Open at Castle Lanes.

Stampe totaled 9,131 pins for 40 games — a 55 pin margin over Jerry McCoy of Fort Worth, Tex., whom he defeated 195-179 in the last game of the tournament.

Stampe's total included 500 pins for winning 10 of 16 games in the match game finals. Going into the finals, Stampe had trailed McCoy, who had topped the list of 16 finalists.

But the Detroit bowler overhauled McCoy in the first eight games of the finals and was never headed.

Stampe won his first major tournament in last year's All-star before he took second in the PBA national championships. For these conquests, he was voted 1965 "Bowler of the Year."

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Christy Mathewson, who won 372 games as a National League pitcher from 1900 to 1916, was a football star from Bucknell Col-



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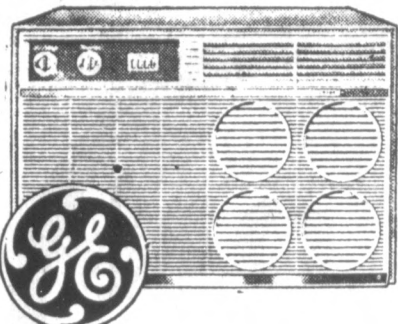
BTW-Manassas Rivalry To Highlight Weekend

The traditional feud between Washington and Manassas highlights Prep league action as the two rivals clash Friday night at Washington. Manassas rates as two touchdowns favorites, bolstering a strong passing attack to go along with an adequate running game.

Quarterback Wilbert Trigg is what makes the Tigers go. He passed for three TDs last week against Hamilton and ran for a pair in the 51-0 rout of the Wildcats. Washington will have a busy afternoon, however, this long series has produced its upsets.

In other games Lester will engage Hamilton at Melrose, and Douglass is scheduled in a non-league battle against Mitchell Road at Washington.

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NEW FACE AT LeMOYNE—Joining Le-Moyne's health and physical education department's teaching staff this semester is Miss Lula Skinner (seated) of Tuskegee and

Tennessee State. Receiving advice from the new instructor is Miss Carolyn Hollingsworth, a junior at the college.

Five New Teachers Join LeMoyne College Faculty

Five new faces are on LeMoyne college's faculty this year. The list includes:

Charles Levine, Columbia college and Indiana university, mathematics.

Edward F. Ouellette, Evansville college, sociology and social science.

Miss Lula Skinner, Tuskegee Institute and Tennessee State university, health and physical education.

Joseph Smith, Lincoln university (Missouri) and Indiana State U., art.

President Hollis F. Price announced that Hagop G. Ghazarian of Baghdad, Iraq, is now a full-time chemistry instructor and laboratory assistant. Mr. Ghazarian came to LeMoyne last year as a part-time instructor.

LeMoyne has a faculty and staff of 54.

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Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Melrose	3	0	0	6
Douglass	2	0	1	5
Manassas	2	0	1	5
Bertrand	2	0	0	4
Lester	1	1	0	2
Washington	1	2	0	2
Carver	0	3	0	0
Hamilton	0	4	0	0

ALL GAMES

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Melrose	3	0	0	6
Manassas	3	0	1	7
Douglass	2	0	1	5
Bertrand	2	2	0	4
Lester	1	2	1	3
Washington	1	3	0	2
Carver	0	4	0	0
Hamilton	0	4	0	0

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Joe Morrison of the New York Giants entered the 1965 season with five-year totals of 1,411 yards gained on the ground, 1,513 yards as a pass receiver and 640 yards in kickoff returns.

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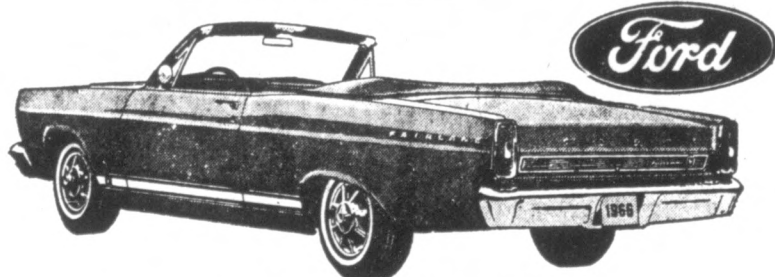
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