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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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



Vol. XIV — No. 50

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965

15c

First Negro Prelate Praised At Installation

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Difficult Post In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States, presided as Hannan received the crozier, the traditional symbol of pastoral authority.

The moving two-hour ceremony was highlighted by the concelebration of a pontifical high mass by nine priests. Scores of other clergymen, including Protestant and Jewish representatives, and laymen filled the basilica of St. Louis King of France.

Archbishop Hannan, who appears much younger than his years, delivered a short address. He spoke of Pope Paul's speech to the United Nations, saying the Pontiff "has become the spokesman for the whole human family in its aspirations and hopes for peace."

"For the first time in the memory of man, the Holy Father was the accepted spokesman for almost the whole family of man. This could be a turning point in the history of man."

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Simmons said he took a pistol from his pocket and fired once before the woman picked up a coke bottle and smashed him between the eyes with it.

He said he then fired the other five rounds at her. Bullets struck her in the arm, face, chest and stomach. Carried to John Gaston hospital, she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Simmons has been charged with murder, and is being held for the action of the Shelby County Grand Jury.

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See NAACP, Page 2

Father Of 10 Released From Mississippi Jail



BACK WITH HIS FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Davis, Sr., are seen with four of their children following his release from the Coahoma County Jail at Clarksdale, Miss., and his return to Memphis. Mr. Davis was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for "taking mortgaged property out of the state." Since he did not have money for the fine, he remained in jail for 11 months and 17 days.

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Family Was Destitute After Father Jailed

After serving a sentence of 11 months and 17 days in the Coahoma County Jail at Clarksdale, Miss., Sammie Davis, 41, and the father of 10 children is reunited with his family. He vows that he will never set foot in the Magnolia state ever again.

"I want to thank everyone who helped my family while I was in jail," he said. "What you did for them, you did for me, and I appreciate it with all of my heart."

Mr. Davis was arrested in Memphis last November, about five days after Mrs. Davis gave birth to their tenth child, on a warrant charging him with having taken mortgaged property out of the state.

A plantation owner had charged that Mr. Davis still owed him money borrowed on a car. He had ordered the Davises off his farm after Mr. Davis voiced resentment over the man's having knocked a hoe out of his wife's hand because she had taken time off to visit a maternity clinic.

OPENED HEARTS
The family moved out without taking anything but their car and came to Memphis where Mr. Davis worked for a construction firm until his arrest. They said they left four rooms of furniture on the man's place when they left.

After an anonymous caller informed the TRI-STATE DEFENDER about the destitute condition of the family and a story appeared in the paper, hundreds of persons in Memphis and other areas where the paper is circulated came to their aid with food, clothing and money.

They were assisted by churches, social clubs, organizations and individuals. Benefit programs were given to assist them as the family had not been in Memphis long enough to qualify for public assistance.

Since her husband returned home, Mrs. Davis said, "I want to thank everyone who helped us, and especially the TRI-STATE DEFENDER, Mrs. Lillian Warford, Mr. Harry Strong, of the Mallory Knights, Mrs. Lucille Douglas of East Trigg Baptist church, and Mr. Stiggers of Mt. Zion Baptist. The persons I have named helped me the entire time my husband was in jail."

How did Mr. Davis fare while his family was back in Memphis?

"That jail was terrible," he said, "and after someone sent a paper back down there telling about how I had been sent to jail for nothing, they accused me of having written letters to the paper."

"It was only after they sent for my wife and she convinced them that I had nothing to do with the article that they let up in their harsh treatment. Before the paper arrived, they would let me stay in when I was sick with a stomach ailment. But after then, I had to get out and work regardless of how sick I was."

HAD TO PAY MORE
Mr. Davis had to work in the jail for 11 months and 17 days to do his sentence of six months in jail and the \$500 fine. When his wife arrived there last Thursday to get him, one of the officials demanded that she pay \$51.35 for his court costs. When she could not pay that, she was told that her husband would have to stay in jail 17 more days if she didn't hand over \$23.35. She paid it.

Mr. Davis said that he went to trial before an elderly judge, who was said to be deaf and the prosecutor determined the punishment. He said the high sheriff had told him to keep his mouth shut, and not wanting to receive any longer time in jail, he did as he was directed.

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LIKE A CHILD
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The father of 10 said that he was never flogged while in the jail, but he heard the cries of other men as they were lashed by the "captain."

Persons who broke "rules" one day, he said, were beaten early the next morning by the captain, who demanded that all Negro prisoners "hit their back pockets with their caps whenever he came."

"Good morning, cap. in. Blessing!"

Hundreds At Rites For Young Soldier

By DEBORAH ANN THOMAS

Hundreds of Mourners paid their last respects to the late Pfc. Claude Talbert, Jr., Memphis' latest victim of the Viet Nam conflict. The services were held at the East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of the church, and Dr. Peter G. Crawford, pastor of Avery AME church officiated. The Hamilton High School Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie M. Winston, and the East Trigg choir rendered the music.

Private Talbert was a 1964 graduate of Hamilton High School and was a member of the band.

Upon his enlistment in the U.S. Army in July, 1964, the young private served with the 101st Airborne Division in Fort Campbell, Ky., and later in Viet Nam.

During the services, U.S. Army chaplain, Captain Ambrosio S. Granda, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, recalled the night that the gallant private and other soldiers left for Viet Nam.

He said, "The night that the brigade left for Vietnam, the chaplains were up late passing out New Testaments."

Captain Granda added, "Private Talbert was one of the young men who received a Testament, and he received it gladly."

Wilburn Baker, remembered Talbert as "a good Christian man."

An so does Miss Wanda Bogan, who said, "This lost will leave an unforgettable scar."

Major G. L. Robinson, of the Memphis NDCC, remarked, "All of us feel this loss very keenly."

He added, "As sad as this occasion is, it serves to show that our Negro boys are making a sacrifice for democracy. And I don't feel that they are dying in vain."

HIGH STANDARDS
Young Talbert, whose unit had stopped to rest when the Viet Cong attacked, lived very highly in the minds of his pastor and friends.

The family broke down with tears and friends wept helplessly when Miss Violetta Austin sang, "He'll Understand and Say Well Done."

Both Dr. Crawford and Dr. Brewster lauded Talbert for his high standards of Christianity.

Dr. Brewster commented, "Everyone of us must have died a little bit when he did."

As the scores of friends, including Hamilton High School NDCC Unit, filed by the coffin, the cries were echoed throughout the building.

Pfc. Talbert, whose body was escorted to Memphis by Sp 5 Herman L. Mitchell of Oakland Army Terminal, was buried in New Park Cemetery in the family plot.

He leaves his mother and father, nine sisters and three brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

Mayor Ingram Denies Conflict With NAACP

Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., recently, denied any conflict with the Memphis Branch of the NAACP.

According to Mr. Ingram, one of the major objectives of having State Representative A. W. Willis and Rev. James Lawson on the Community Action Committee was, the former had presented the NAACP in various lawsuits, therefore speaking for the people, and the latter "spoke out for NAACP in front of the Commission."

These men, asserted the Mayor, seemed to be the "men for the job."

Since Mr. Willis and Rev. Lawson are no longer members of the Committee, "Mr. Turner does not want to name anyone to the Committee," said Mr. Ingram.

In its complaints, the NAACP (Memphis Branch) has accused the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program of not following the guidelines of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Mayor said he "went to Washington to talk to OEO officials" concerning the matter.

In the process of reorganizing the Program to follow the guidelines presented by the OEO files have been sent to Washington, according to the Mayor.

See MAYOR, Page 2



VIET CONG VICTIM — The body of Pfc. Claude Talbert, Jr., is being brought from East Trigg Baptist church following rites held there last Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers came to Memphis from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. Talbert was killed in Vietnam on Oct. 8 during a surprise attack by the Viet Cong on the First Brigade of the 101. In rear is Elias Williams of Williams Funeral home, which was in charge of final arrangements. Burial was in New Park cemetery.

Singers To Honor Manager At Program

Bro. Theodore "Bless My Bones Wade" of W.D.I.A. Radio Station will serve as master of ceremony for the United Singing Union's Thirteenth Appreciation Day Services for its booking manager, Mrs. J. W. Warford, at the New Pilgrim Baptist Church, Sunday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants on the program include The New Hope Special, North Memphis Singing Union, Morris Special, Seventh Street Choir, Christian Spring, M. N. Singers, and the United Singing Union.

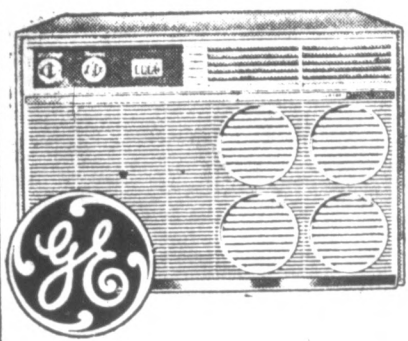
Also Miss Ophelia, Miss Bernice Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Betty Pickin, Nathaniel Hendrix, Will Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Rev. M. Sexton, and the First Baptist Choir Millington.



TEEN TOWN COLLEGIATES—More than \$1,800 in cash scholarship awards were given to these members of the Teen Town Singers to be used at the colleges of their choice. On front row, seated from left, are Lolita McKissack, Dyanne Horner, Earline Birt, Mrs. Cathryn Johnson, directress; Juanita Mason, Willie Mae Jennings and Julia Thompson. Standing, same order, are Nancy Stewart, Willie Collins, Marshall Randolph Freda Farner, A.C. Williams, director; Phyllis Pluckett, Harold Thomas, Mary Montgomery and Florence Bradford. (Withers Photo)

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Bishop Uses A Motel To House Students

Baptist church at 2215 Stovall on Sunday, Oct. 17, and the Annual Women's Day will be observed at the New Bethel Christian Women Keeping and

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Increasing Their Faith in Times Like These.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Katherine Leach, a member of Macedonia Baptist church, and wife of Rev. D. S. Leach. Her pastor is Rev. L. M. Morganfield.

Mrs. Leach is the instructor in the Missionary Society of the church.

Mrs. Ruby Henderson is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Annie Taylor, co-chairman.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the church.

CINCINNATI — (UPI) — Jerry Lucas, star forward for the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, became a father for the second time when his wife, Treve, gave birth to a daughter.

CAN YOU USE MORE CASH? CITY FINANCE
7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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Ask Your Lawyer

QUESTION: Tina Jones was having difficulties with her husband, Thomas who was staying out consistently at night, and then steadfastly refusing to tell her where he was spending his absent hours.

Tina and her daughter, Tracey, left the home and moved into an apartment with her mother in the same city.

Thomas continued to live at his home, but he failed to send any weekly support money for Tina and Tracey. After six months, Tina filed a bill for a divorce against Thomas, claiming that he had refused to support his family.

His answer was that Tina

had never asked for any weekly support, and since she was living with her mother she did not need any support from him.

ANSWER: Yes. The mere fact that Tina is living with her mother and obviously gaining some assistance does not relieve the husband of supporting his wife and family.

The law requires that the husband pay temporary support during separation, and the amount is generally determined by (1) the ability of the husband to pay, and (2) the need of the mother and family.

Consequently, it is a relative matter, depending on the particular income, status in life, etc. of the parties involved, and it is always an obligation of the husband to support his family whether they are separated or not, pending the lawsuit.

Rights Leader Held For Grand Jury Probe

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., (UPI) — Oscar Bright, a civil rights leader and key figure in racial demonstrations, was held for the Hampden County grand jury on a narcotics charge.

The 39-year old founder and chairman of the Springfield chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) appeared Tuesday before district court Judge Edward J. Dobiacki.

The judge found probable cause, raised Bright's bail from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and ordered him held for the grand jury for a hearing.

Police alleged that a packet of morphine powder fell out of Bright's wallet after he was arrested in a demonstration here Aug. 13.

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Bibles, Sheet Music, Histories, English, Fiction, and all kinds of new and used books.

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(Male and Female) Linotype operators, proofreaders and floormen. Only experienced personnel should apply. Write, Personnel Dept. C-0 Chicago Defender, 2400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 36616, Illinois.

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WOMEN OF CHARACTER. Guaranteed income, educated, refined, 25 to 60. Experienced in teaching, club, church or community work. Not employed, unencumbered, the type that does not usually answer advertisements but desires integrating, full-time position rendering services of natural importance and being well paid for same.

Write to: TRI-STATE DEFENDER BOX 311 Memphis, Tenn.

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3 salesmen wanted at E & L Sales Company 306 South Main Street \$100 a week guarantee. Call Mr. Leroy Tatum at 525-3705.

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HOME FOR SALE SEE AND COMPARE Lovely Piedmont, nr. Pine Hill School, \$375 down incl. all. Note \$65. No qualifying. Neva Bostick, 337-5621, nights. Mary Myers Realty, 337-0361

APTS. FOR RENT 2 LARGE 3-ROOM & BATH APTS. for rent. 1025 and 1031 Ethelyn. Phone 324-7898

Autos For Sale 1959 Edsel Six cylinder engine, 25,000 miles, New Carburator, Brake Linings, Excellent condition. Automatic Transmission. \$475. 683-1605 Between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m.

For Sale Misc. SPECIAL MAYBERRY BOOK STORE 129 Beale

Bibles, sheet music, histories, English, fiction, and all kinds of new and used books.

RUMMAGE SALE BETH RHOLOM Synagogue, 432 S. Mendonville Rd. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Clothing, materials, draperies, housewares, furniture and toys.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my brief confinement in the hospital. May God bless all of you.
Mrs. Jessie Mae Wilkes

Notice

100 ACRES GOOD FARMLAND \$210 TOTAL PRICE \$25 DOWN, \$15 PER MONTH FREE COLORED BROCHURE vegetables, rice, wheat, corn, fruits, and most anything planted thrives. Annual rainfall 55". Temperatures range 100 acres of good farmland where from a low of 50 degrees to a high of 85 degrees. Pioneers from all over the world are pouring into this country seeking their fortunes. Some of the largest companies in the world are building factories throughout the land. We have 600 farms of 100 acres each to sell. They are located within 75 miles from the capital of Brazil, South America. In Brazil, there is no segregation, and the only discrimination is against Communism. Each farm has been fully surveyed, staked and clear. Free booklets showing pictures and giving complete details sent upon request. Selig Bros. Real Estate Company, Dept. 412, W. South Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Telephone area code 317, ME 4-8325, AT 3-1256. We are members of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

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Wigs 100% Human Oriental Hair Handmade. Value at \$180, our price \$90. Machine made, value at \$90, Low as \$45. Cash and Layway plan. Agent Wanted. Hudson Barbee Import & Export. 5108 Horn Lake Rd., Memphis, Tenn. Ph. 398-1068.

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Persons who broke "rules" one day, he said, were beaten early the next morning by the captain, who demanded that all Negro prisoners "hit their back pockets with their caps whenever he came up and say, 'Good morning, captain. Blessing!'"

HIT BY BOARD
Mr. Davis said he was struck by a board at one time, but was never "busted down" as they threatened to do him if it were learned that he was responsible for the newspaper articles.

Mr. Davis said the turnkey became exasperated by the

Hundreds At Rites For Young Soldier

By DEBORAH ANN THOMAS

Hundreds of Mourners paid their last respects to the late Pfc. Claude Talbert, Jr., Memphis' latest victim of the Viet Nam conflict. The services were held at the East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of the church, and Dr. Peter G. Crawford, pastor of Avery AME church officiated. The Hamilton High School Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie M. Winston, and the East Trigg choir rendered the music.

Private Talbert was a 1964 graduate of Hamilton High School and was a member of the band.

Upon his enlistment in the U.S. Army in July, 1964, the young private served with the 101st Airborne Division in Fort Campbell, Ky., and later in Viet Nam.

During the services, U.S. Army chaplain, Captain Ambrosio S. Grandea, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, recalled the night that the gallant private and other soldiers left for Viet Nam.

He said, "The night that the brigade left for Vietnam, the chaplains were up late passing out New Testaments."

Captain Grandea added, "Private Talbert was one of the young men who received a Testament, and he received it gladly."

Wilburn Baker, remembered Talbert as "a good Christian

man." An so does Miss Wanda Bogan, who said, "This lost will leave an unforgettable scar."

Major G. L. Robinson, of the Memphis NDCC, remarked, "All of us feel this lost very keenly . . ."

He added, "As sad as this occasion is, it serves to show that our Negro boys are making a sacrifice for democracy. And I don't feel that they are dying in vain."

HIGH STANDARDS
Young Talbert, whose unit had stopped to rest when the Viet Cong attacked, lived very highly in the minds of his pastor and friends.

The family broke down with tears and friends wept helplessly when Miss Violetta Austin sang, "He'll Understand and Say Well Done."

Both Dr. Crawford and Dr. Brewster lauded Talbert for his high standards of Christianity.

Dr. Brewster commented, "Everyone of us must have died a little bit when he did."

As the scores of friends, including Hamilton High School NDCC Unit, filed by the coffin, the cries were echoed throughout the building.

Pfc. Talbert, whose body was escorted to Memphis by Sp 5 Herman L. Mitchell of Oakland Army Terminal, was buried in New Park Cemetery in the family plot.

He leaves his mother and father, nine sisters and three brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

Mayor Ingram Denies Conflict With NAACP

Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., recently, denied any conflict with the Memphis Branch of the NAACP.

According to Mr. Ingram, one of the major objectives of having State Representative A. W. Willis and Rev. James Lawson on the Community Action Committee was, the former had represented the NAACP in various lawsuits, therefore speaking for the people, and the latter "spoke out for NAACP in front of the Commission."

These men, asserted the Mayor, seemed to be the "men for the job."

Since Mr. Willis and Rev. Lawson are no longer members of the Committee, "Mr. Turner does not want to name anyone to the Committee," said Mr. Ingram.

In its complaints, the NAACP (Memphis Branch) has accused the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program of not following the guidelines of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Mayor said he "went to Washington to talk to OEO officials" concerning the matter.

In the process of re-organizing the Program to follow the guidelines presented by the OEO files have been sent to Washington, according to the Mayor.

Since that time, Mr. Ingram said he "asked Mr. Turner if he would be willing to ask OEO to review the files so that there will not be any time lost during the interval that it takes to reorganize the CAC."

He added, "Neither Mr. Turner nor Dr. Vasco Smith would do it."

"We have done everything we can to develop a good program and we have endeavored to find out what OEO wants us to do," said Mr. Ingram.

He asserted, "And we are trying to do it."

The committee will be elected by the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners.

According to the Mayor, "They will serve a definite and staggered term, for about four years and one year in between they will be laid off."

The Committee will set up its own rules and by-laws.

The projects included in the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program are the Day Care Center which provide an opportunity for 100 children to be cared for; Pre-School Reading Program which will accommodate 500 children; the Family Care and Planning which will provide approximate-

See MAYOR, Page 2



VIET CONG VICTIM — The body of Pfc. Claude Talbert, Jr., is being brought from East Trigg Baptist church following rites held there last Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers came to Memphis from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. Talbert was killed in Vietnam on

Oct. 8 during a surprise attack by the Viet Cong on the First Brigade of the 101. In rear is Elias Williams of Williams Funeral home, which was in charge of final arrangements. Burial was in New Park cemetery.

Singers To Honor Manager At Program

Bro. Theodore "Bless My Bones Wade" of W.D.I.A. Radio Station will serve as master of ceremony for the United Singing Union's Thirteenth Appreciation Day Services for its booking manager, Mrs. J. W. Warford, at the New Pilgrim Baptist Church, Sunday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants on the program include The New Hope Special, North Memphis Singing Union, Morris Special, Seventh Street Choir, Christian Spring, M. N. Singers, and the United Singing Union.

Also Miss Ophelia, Miss Bernice Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Betty Pickin, Nathaniel Hendrix, Will Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Rev. M. Sexton, and the First Baptist Choir Millington.



TEEN TOWN COLLEGIATES—More than \$1,800 in cash scholarship awards were given to these members of the Teen Town Singers to be used at the colleges of their choice. On front row, seated from left, are Lolita McKissack, Dyanne Horner, Earline Birt, Mrs. Cathryn Johnson, directress; Juanita Mason, Willie Mae Jennings and Julia Thompson. Standing, same order, are Nancy Stewart, Willie Collins, Marshall Randolph Freda Farner, A.C. Williams, director; Phyllis Pluckett, Harold Thomas, Mary Montgomery and Florence Bradford. (Withers Photo)

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Bishop Uses A Motel To House Students

Baptist church at 2215 Stovall on Sunday, Oct. 17, and the Annual Women's Day will be observed at the New Bethel Christian Women Keeping and

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The guest speaker will be Mrs. Katherine Leach, a member of Macedonia Baptist church, and wife of Rev. D. S. Leach. Her pastor is Rev. L. M. Morganfield.

Mrs. Leach is the instructor in the Missionary Society of the church.

Mrs. Ruby Henderson is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Annie Taylor, co-chairman.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the church.

CINCINNATI — (UPI) — Jerry Lucas, star forward for the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, became a father for the second time when his wife, Treve, gave birth to a daughter.

CAN YOU USE MORE CASH?
CITY FINANCE
7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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Ask Your Lawyer

QUESTION: Tina Jones was having difficulties with her husband, Thomas who was staying out consistently at night, and then steadfastly refusing to tell her where he was spending his absent hours.

Tina and her daughter, Tracey, left the home and moved into an apartment with her mother in the same city.

Thomas continued to live at his home, but he failed to send any weekly support money for Tina and Tracey. After six months, Tina filed a bill for a divorce against Thomas, claiming that he had refused to support his family.

His answer was that Tina

had never asked for any weekly support, and since she was living with her mother she did not need any support from him. Is Thomas obligated to pay anything while Tina is staying with her mother under these circumstances?

ANSWER: Yes. The mere fact that Tina is living with her mother and obviously gaining some assistance does not relieve the husband of supporting his wife and family.

The law requires that the husband pay temporary support during separation, and the amount is generally determined by (1) the ability of the husband to pay, and (2) the need of the mother and family.

Consequently, it is a relative matter, depending on the particular income, status in life, etc. of the parties involved, and it is always an obligation of the husband to support his family whether they are separated or not, pending the lawsuit.

Rights Leader Held For Grand Jury Probe

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., (UPI) — Oscar Bright, a civil rights leader and key figure in racial demonstrations, was held for the Hampden County grand jury on a narcotics charge.

The 39-year old founder and chairman of the Springfield chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) appeared Tuesday before district court Judge Edward J. Dobiacki.

The judge found probable cause, raised Bright's bail from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and ordered him held for the grand jury for a hearing.

Police alleged that a packet of morphine powder fell out of Bright's wallet after he was arrested in a demonstration here Aug. 13.

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2 LARGE 3-ROOM & BATH APTS. for rent. 1029 and 1031 Ethelwyn. Phone 324-7898

Autos For Sale
1959 Edsel Six cylinder engine, 25,000 miles, New Carburetor, Brake Linings, Excellent Condition, Automatic Transmission, \$475. 583-1605 Between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m.

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I would like to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my brief confinement in the hospital. May God bless all of you.
Mrs. Jessie Mae Wilkes

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Histories, English, and Fiction 25 cents and 50 cents

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Vol. XIV — No. 50

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965

15c

First Negro Prelate Praised At Installation

**Bishop Perry Takes Over His
Difficult Post In New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States, presided as Hannan received the crozier, the traditional symbol of pastoral authority.

The moving two-hour ceremony was highlighted by the concelebration of a pontifical high mass by nine priests. Scores of other clergymen, including Protestant and Jewish representatives, and laymen filled the basilica of St. Louis King of France.

Archbishop Hannan, who appears much younger than his years, delivered a short address. He spoke of Pope Paul's speech to the United Nations, saying the Pontiff "has become the spokesman for the whole human family in its aspirations and hopes for peace."

"For the first time in the memory of man, the Holy Father was the accepted spokesman for almost the whole family of man. This could be a turning point in the history of man."

The 52-year-old prelate former auxiliary Bishop of Washington, D.C., was installed as the 11th Archbishop of the 115-year-old jurisdiction as his 84-year-old mother and six brothers looked on.

Mrs. Patrick Francis Hannan and her sons flew to New Orleans to witness the solemn yet colorful installation of the bishop, only the third native-born American to hold the post.

Father Of 10 Released From Mississippi Jail



BACK WITH HIS FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Davis, Sr., are seen with four of their children following his release from the Coahoma County Jail at Clarksdale, Miss., and his return to Memphis. Mr. Davis was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for "taking mortgaged property out of the state." Since he did not have money for the fine, he remained in jail for 11 months and 17 days.

The mother and 10 children subsisted in donations from individuals and organizations while he was in jail, as they had not been in Memphis long enough to get public assistance until recently. Mr. Davis plans to look for a job as soon as he receives medical attention for his stomach. (Whithers Photo)

Ex-Convict Slays Man Who Helped Family

A woman who smashed a soft drink bottle in a man's face was shot five times and killed last Friday night, and a man who had been supporting her man's wife and seven children since the husband and father was sent to prison in 1960, was slain on Sunday, bringing the year's homicide total up to 39, four more than had been killed for the same period in 1964.

Mrs. Alice Ringo, 42, of 394 Able, was shot five times with a .22 revolver in front of a cafe at 275 Hernandez about 9:35 last Friday night by Leander Simmons, 30, of 79 N. Rembert.

After his arrest, Simmons told police that he had met the woman only two weeks before, and had been giving her money.

GRABBED HIM
Last Friday night, he said he invited Mrs. Ringo and another woman into the cafe for beer, and when she asked him for more money, he left the cafe. He said the woman ran out of the cafe and began pulling at him violently, insisting that he give her money.

Simmons said he took a pistol from his pocket and fired once before the woman picked up a coke bottle and smashed him between the eyes with it.

He said he then fired the other five rounds at her. Bullets struck her in the arm, face, chest and stomach. Carried to John Gaston hospital, she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Simmons has been charged with murder, and is being held for the action of the Shelby County Grand Jury.

VAIN EFFORT
Roosevelt Davis, 32, of 1444 Washington St., was fatally shot in front of his home by Lawrence Jefferson, 39, of 364-

L. S. Fourth about 4:30 P.M. Sunday, and died about an hour-and-a-half later at John Gaston hospital as doctors operated in a vain effort to save his life.

According to Homicide Insp. E. C. Swann, after Jefferson was sent to prison in 1960, leaving a wife and seven children, the wife and children moved in with Davis.

Jefferson was paroled early this year, and he went by the Davis home and picked up his clothes, which his wife had been keeping for him.

MORE ARGUMENTS
On a second visit to the home, Jefferson got into an argument with Davis and was expelled from the house. On last Friday night, the two got into another argument and Davis beat Jefferson with a board.

On Sunday afternoon the two men argued about Mrs. Jefferson living with Davis, and as Davis reportedly reached for his pocket, Jefferson pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired a shot which severed Davis's wind pipe and the main artery.

The victim ran back into his house before he was taken to John Gaston hospital. He died at 6:05 P.M.

SPOTTED IN LINE-UP
Jefferson was arrested later Sunday night in the vicinity of Beale by Homicide Lt. W. Robinson and T. Marshall and Detective B. Whitney. He was still armed when taken into custody.

Since his arrest, Jefferson was identified as the man who beat a woman while committing a burglary.

Jefferson has been charged with murder, assault to murder and burglary, and is being held for action of the Shelby County Grand Jury.

Family Was Destitute After Father Jailed

After serving a sentence of 11 months and 17 days in the Coahoma County Jail at Clarksdale, Miss., Sammie Davis, 41, and the father of 10 children is reunited with his family. He vows that he will never set foot in the Magnolia state ever again.

"I want to thank everyone who helped my family while I was in jail," he said. "What you did for them, you did for me, and I appreciate it with all of my heart."

Mr. Davis was arrested in Memphis last November, about five days after Mrs. Davis gave birth to their tenth child, on a warrant charging him with having taken mortgaged property out of the state.

A plantation owner had charged that Mr. Davis still owed him money borrowed on a car. He had ordered the Davises off his farm after Mr. Davis voiced resentment over the man's having knocked a hoe out of his wife's hand because she had taken time off to visit a maternity clinic.

OPENED HEARTS
The family moved out without taking anything but their car and came to Memphis where Mr. Davis worked for a construction firm until his arrest. They said they left four rooms of furniture on the man's place when they left.

After an anonymous caller informed the TRI-STATE DEFENDER about the destitute condition of the family and a story appeared in the paper, hundreds of persons in Memphis and other areas where the paper is circulated came to their aid with food, clothing and money.

They were assisted by churches, social clubs, organizations and individuals. Benefit programs were given to assist them as the family had not been in Memphis long enough to qualify for public assistance.

Since her husband returned home, Mrs. Davis said, "I want to thank everyone who helped us, and especially the TRI-STATE DEFENDER, Mrs. Lillian Warford, Mr. Harry Strong, of the Mallory Knights, Mrs. Lucille Douglas of East Trigg Baptist church, and Mr. Stiggers of Mt. Zion Baptist. The persons I have named helped me the entire time my husband was in jail."

How did Mr. Davis fare while his family was back in Memphis?

"That jail was terrible," he said, "and after someone sent a paper back down there telling about how I had been sent to jail for nothing, they accused me of having written letters to the paper."

"It was only after they sent for my wife and she convinced them that I had nothing to do with the article that they let us in their harsh treatment. Before the paper arrived, they would let me stay in when I was sick with a stomach ailment. But after then, I had to get out and work regardless of how sick I was."

HAD TO PAY MORE
Mr. Davis had to work in the jail for 11 months and 17 days to his sentence of six months in jail and the \$500 fine. When his wife arrived there last Thursday to get him, one of the officials demanded that she pay \$51.35 for his court costs. When she could not pay that, she was told that her husband would have to stay in jail 17 more days if she didn't hand over \$23.35. She paid it.

Mr. Davis said that he went to trial before an elderly judge, who was said to be deaf and the prosecutor determined the punishment. He said the high sheriff had told him to keep his mouth shut, and not wanting to receive any longer time in jail, he did as he was directed.

His first two months in jail were spent on the road, he said, where one had to work in mud and water in ditches, regardless of the temperature, without boots and without fire.

LIKE A CHILD
"If one complained of being sick," he said, "they would give the prisoner some castor

oil and 666, let him remain in for one day and make him get out the second day."

"In jail, you are just like a child," Mr. Davis said, "and if you want to stay out of trouble, you have to do what they tell you."

The father of 10 said that he was never flogged while in the jail, but he heard the cries of other men as they were lashed by the "captain."

Persons who broke "rules" when a prisoner became ill, he said the local veterinarian would call on him, as regular doctors were considered too good for prisoners.

Mr. Davis said he will never return voluntarily to his native land.

When released, Mrs. Davis purchased a one-way ticket to Memphis for him, and they boarded the bus to freedom.

The family has moved from the house at 289 Adolphus st. to 953 Porter st.

Mr. Davis is still having trouble with his stomach and was to go to the hospital this week for a physical examination, according to the Mayor.

Mr. Davis said the turnkey became exasperated by the

number of persons calling to inquire about the length of time he had to serve, and shouted, "You are going to be here a thousand years, so it ain't no need of them calling!"

Whites sentenced to terms equal to his were allowed to sit in their cells, he said while only Negroes had to serve on road gangs.

ONE-WAY TICKET
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Hundreds At Rites For Young Soldier

By DEBORAH ANN THOMAS

Hundreds of Mourners paid their last respects to the late Pfc. Claude Talbert, Jr., Memphis' latest victim of the Viet Nam conflict. The services were held at the East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of the church, and Dr. Peter G. Crawford, pastor of Avery AME church officiated. The Hamilton High School Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie M. Winston, and the East Trigg choir rendered the music.

Private Talbert was a 1964 graduate of Hamilton High School and was a member of the band.

Upon his enlistment in the U.S. Army in July, 1964, the young private served with the 101st Airborne Division in Fort Campbell, Ky., and later in Viet Nam.

During the services, U.S. Army chaplain, Captain Ambrosio S. Grande, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, recalled the night that the gallant private and other soldiers left for Viet Nam.

He said, "The night that the brigade left for Vietnam, the chaplains were up late passing out New Testaments."

Captain Grande added, "Private Talbert was one of the young men who received a Testament, and he received it gladly."

Wilburn Baker, remembered Talbert as "a good Christian

man."

An so does Miss Wanda Bogan, who said, "This lost will leave an unforgettable scar."

Major G. L. Robinson, of the Memphis NDCC, remarked, "All of us feel this lost very keenly..."

He added, "As sad as this occasion is, it serves to show that our Negro boys are making a sacrifice for democracy. And I don't feel that they are dying in vain."

HIGH STANDARDS

Young Talbert, whose unit had stopped to rest when the Viet Cong attacked, lived very highly in the minds of his pastor and friends.

The family broke down with tears and friends wept helplessly when Miss Violetta Austin sang, "He'll Understand and Say Well Done."

Both Dr. Crawford and Dr. Brewster lauded Talbert for his high standards of Christianity.

Dr. Brewster commented, "Everyone of us must have died a little bit when he did."

As the scores of friends, including Hamilton High School NDCC Unit, filed by the coffin, the cries were echoed throughout the building.

Pfc. Talbert, whose body was escorted to Memphis by Sp 5 Herman L. Mitchell of Oakland Army Terminal, was buried in New Park Cemetery in the family plot.

He leaves his mother and father, nine sisters and three brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

Mayor Ingram Denies Conflict With NAACP

Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., recently, denied any conflict with the Memphis Branch of the NAACP.

According to Mr. Ingram, one of the major objectives of having State Representative A. W. Willis and Rev. James Lawson on the Community Action Committee was, the former had represented the NAACP in various lawsuits, therefore speaking for the people, and the latter "spoke out for NAACP in front of the Commission."

These men, asserted the Mayor, seemed to be the "men for the job."

Since Mr. Willis and Rev. Lawson are no longer members of the Committee, "Mr. Turner does not want to name anyone to the Committee," said Mr. Ingram.

In its complaints, the NAACP (Memphis Branch) has accused the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program of not following the guidelines of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Mayor said he "went to Washington to talk to OEO officials" concerning the matter.

In the process of re-organizing the Program to follow the guidelines presented by the OEO files have been sent to Washington, according to the Mayor.

Since that time, Mr. Ingram said he "asked Mr. Turner if he would be willing to ask OEO to review the files so that there will not be any time lost during the interval that it takes to reorganize the CAC."

He added, "neither Mr. Turner nor Dr. Vasco Smith would do it."

"We have done everything we can to develop a good program and we have endeavored to find out what OEO wants us to do," said Mr. Ingram.

He asserted, "And we are trying to do it."

The committee will be elected by the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners.

According to the Mayor, "They will serve a definite and staggered terms, for about four years and one year in between they will be laid off."

The Committee will set up its own rules and by-laws.

The projects included in the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program are the Day Care Center which provide an opportunity for 100 children to be cared for; Pre-School Reading Program which will accommodate 500 children; the Family Care and Planning which will provide approximate-

See MAYOR, Page 2

NAACP Voices Protest To Proposed Committee

In a letter to Theodore Berry, director of the Community Action Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, dated Oct. 16, and signed by Jesse H. Turner, president of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, stated it was opposed to the formation of a permanent Community Action Committee, because the branch said "the mayor would continue to control the operations of the organization," should the resolution be adopted.

The branch listed six reasons for support of its position:

1. "Organizations, groups and areas concerned with the problems would have no opportunity to elect... contrary to your letter their own representatives to Mayor Ingram on Oct. 1, 1965.

2. Key officials of the committee would not be elected by the committee, but would be appointed by the Mayor, and the persons suggested as director has questionable qualifications.

3. The CAC would be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Administration and Health, which is under the mayor's supervision.

See NAACP, Page 2

Womanless Wedding To Be Presented By Washington PTA

The Booker T. Washington High School PTA will conclude its annual membership enrollment at a "Womanless Wedding" to be presented in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium at the school on Monday night, Oct. 25, at 8.

At the same time, a "Mrs. PTA" will be crowned along with a first and second princess.

Proceeds from the program will be used to buy uniforms for members of the band. The public is invited.

Mrs. Edna H. Webb is PTA president, and J. D. Springer principal of the school.



VIET CONG VICTIM — The body of Pfc. Claude Talbert, Jr., is being brought from East Trigg Baptist church following rites held there last Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers came to Memphis from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. Talbert was killed in Vietnam on

Oct. 8 during a surprise attack by the Viet Cong on the First Brigade of the 101. In rear is Elias Williams of Williams Funeral home, who was in charge of final arrangements. Burial was in New Park cemetery.



NEW YOUTH FIELD DIRECTORS . . . Dr. John A. Morsell, NAACP assistant executive director, left, welcomes two of three newly-appointed youth field directors following recent completion of their orientation at the Association's National Office in New York City. Pictured with Dr. Morsell are Miss Carolyn D. Quillen of Savannah, Georgia, who will have headquarters in Memphis and will supervise units in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisiana; and

William H. Hardy of Indianapolis who will be based in his hometown and will supervise units in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Miss Sherrill Marcus who is not pictured, is a native of Birmingham and will be assigned to the NAACP Southeast Regional Office in Atlanta. Her area will include Georgia, South and North Carolina, and Florida.



VISTA SPEAKER . . . Mrs. Vera Foster, wife of Tuskegee Institute President L. H. Foster, is pictured exchanging greetings with Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers of Alabama following his recent speech at Tuskegee for Volunteers in Service to America trainees commencement speaker. He saluted the trainees for "truly not asking what

your country can do for you, but you have stepped up and asked to do what you can do for your country." Dr. Russell Brown (left) is vice-president of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. John Hutchinson (second from right), chief of evaluation and placement for VISTA, presented certificates to the trainees.

Trip Offered To Winner Of Contest

The young lady crowned "Miss Social Belle" in addition to her financial prize will also receive a trip to Los Angeles, California as a delegate to the National NAACP Convention to be held in Los Angeles, June 1966.

The "Miss Social Belle" Committee met Wednesday Night, October 13, at 8:00 p.m., at the Memphis Club House, 639 Vance Avenue, to finalize plans for its "kick-off" affair to be held at the home of Mrs. Lois Tarpley 1429 So. Parkway East, Monday Night, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The Committee is still urging any interested organizations and/or prospective contestants to contact "Miss Social Belle" contest headquarters, 234 Herndon (525-6057).

NAACP

Continued From Page 1

vision.

4. The CAC's financial and purchasing policies would follow that of the City of Memphis, and Negroes are presently excluded from employment and representation on fiscal boards, commissions and departments of the city.

5. Negroes are not employed in policy-making jobs, although 38 per cent of the city is Negro and a third of the registered voters are Negro.

6. Since only one CAC needs to operate in a county such as Shelby, the county government should be co-equal with the city in the formation of a Community Action Committee.

Mayor

Continued From Page 1

ly 10,000 women with family planning advice and medical consultation; and the Health Care Program which will be implemented in the schools and poverty area, serving 30,000 or more people per year.

Mr. Ingram said the Day Care Center project will "eventually be expanded to accommodate 5,000 children."

With reference to complaints about the Memphis Program, the Mayor said, "The Labor Council did not complain, but one of its members complained."

"In the process of reorganizing the Committee, we hope that we'll come up with a Committee that will satisfy," said Mr. Ingram.

He added, "We are more interested in getting some help for poor people than we are in the red tape and politics of it."

"We want to see some of the red tape cut out and get some of the green tape down," concluded the Mayor.

Church To Observe Annual PTA Sun.

Annual PTA Sunday will be observed Sunday, October 24 at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, 978 Mississippi Blvd., at 3:30 p.m.

The Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the church, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus is program chairman and Mrs. Bernice Ballard is Bluff City Council President.

Mrs. Christine D. Hill is publicity chairman.



TOTS AT PARTY — Miss Shelia Driver celebrated her fifth birthday party on Oct. 10 and forty of her young friends came by to help her celebrate. The young lady is seen under

balls at left, cutting the cake. Shelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driver of 1547 Alcy Road.

History And Habits Of Wine Drinkers

By BETTY WASHINGTON

"Wine whets the wit, improves its native force, and gives a pleasant flavor to discourse," said English poet John Pomfret, hundreds of years ago.

Although wine is as old as civilization, Pomfret's sentiment is as true today as it was when Dionysus lifted his cup to the Gods.

The uses of wine are many. It is a food complement that may be consumed daily because of its low alcohol content, it enhances even the most economical dishes when used in cooking, eases tension, can be consumed cool, or warm as a winter punch, is used in religious services and is of definite beneficial nature to the sick. Many hospitals even include wine on patient's menus.

Don W. McColly, president and general manager of the Wine Institute, San Francisco, Calif., explaining some of the history and habits of wine drinkers pointed out that the last ten years have seen a remarkable increase in the consumption of table wines. Americans, he said, prefer a slightly higher degree of sweetness in their wines than do Europeans. But the variety of wines produced in America allows for the satisfaction of each individual taste.

Many people, McColly said, suffer under the misconception that wine drinking is for special occasions only, and that wine should only be served with the proper stemware. This just isn't so, he says. "Even

up starting your own do-it-yourself wine cellar (doesn't necessarily mean basement). Sample the aroma (fragrance of the grape) and the bouquet (fermentation fragrance). And start a scrapbook of all the labels you collect."

As for those who remain squeamish for religious reasons we hasten to point out that wine is mentioned 163 times in the Bible. "Eat thy bread with joy and drink thy wines with a merry heart." — Ecclesiastes 9:7.

To the relief of those who may feel guilty about serving the popular brands that leave no dent in the pocketbook, McColly counsels. "It's what you like that is important. When you buy a California wine, you automatically buy quality. We produce all kinds of wines, all kinds of flavors. Just because a certain kind of wine does not cost a lot does not mean it isn't good. All California wines are fermented from grapes, and the California production laws are stringent."

Wine is special. It's fun. It's economical. And that's only three of the many good reasons why a personal taste test is a good idea. You may even end

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Intermarriage Improves The Breed

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Racial intermarriage leads to healthier children, a Soviet biologist said.

"The less similarity there is in the hereditary makeup of the parents, the greater chance their children have of healthy growth and development," Prof. Vladimir Vlastovsky wrote in an article to be published soon in the English Language magazine, "Soviet Union."

There are few Negroes in the Soviet Union, Vlastovsky, a doctor of biological sciences, used studies of intermarriage between the blond, blue-eyed northern Europeans and the darker, more Asiatic peoples of the southern and eastern Soviet Union in reaching his conclusion.

"I rather think," he wrote "that the frequent intermingling of various groups of people is the decisive factor in the biological acceleration" going on now.

"Two world wars and other upheavals have led to people scattering in all directions of the globe," he said.

Vlastovsky charged the "biological acceleration" with studies of Russians 40 years before the 1917 revolution and 40 years after it.

After 40 years of intermarriage, he said, northern Russian children reach sexual maturity 12 to 18 months faster than their parents did.

In addition, he said, the average 15 year old Moscow boy stood only 4 feet 9 inches in 1882. In 1923 he was 4 feet 11 inches and in 1963 he was 5 feet 6 inches.

At full growth, Moscow today are an inch and a half taller and 20 pounds heavier than men of 30 years ago.

Library Subscribes To 210 Periodicals

The Hollis F. Price Library at LeMoyn College subscribes to 210 magazines, newspapers and other publications, it was announced this week by the college's head librarian, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald.

VANISHING ACT

LONDON — (UPI) — Author J. B. Priestley wonders where the magicians have disappeared.

He told a banquet audience here, "I remember the winter afternoons when I took my children to watch magician shows. Surely we can bring them back."

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DAISY STARTS SAT., OCT. 23
ONE BIG WEEK!

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"

ANNETTE FUNICELLO
DWAYNE HICKMAN
BRIAN DONLEVY - BUSTER KEATON
MICKEY ROONEY

HOW TO STUFF WILD BIKINI

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JAMES BROWN
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MARVIN GAYE
THE PACEMAKERS
LESLEY GORE
JAN AND DEAN
BILLY J. KRAMER
THE DAKOTAS
SMOKEY ROBINSON
AND THE MIRACLES
THE SUPREMES
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DRAMA IN LOS ANGELES

Tim Riley, 19, was shot and critically wounded in Los Angeles seconds before this photograph was taken. The shooting took place in front of two policemen and the photographer who were in the area in answer to a call of shots being fired. As police were wrapping up their investigation, they heard shots and saw Riley stagger out of a door and drop at their feet. (UPI Telephoto)

COUPON

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GOOD FOR ONE FREE JET WAX

COUPON

News About Scouting

COUNCIL-WIDE SHOWANDO

Every Boy Scout has a right to expect good leadership, and good leadership can only be developed through training. The North, Central and South Districts are combining to put on a council-wide Showando. This will be an all-day training event to show off scouting skills and to provide on-the-spot practice for adults only.

The event will feature Harry Haysbert of the national training staff who is Assistant Director of Training of the Boy Scouts of America. He has lived in Memphis for a number of years and feels that one of the chief needs of this area is trained leaders for the boys.

The program, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 will include 10 a.m.: Registration; 10:45, General Assembly; 11, Showando Trail; 12:15, lunch; 1 p.m.: Complete Showando Trail; 4: Showando Rally; 6: Cookout; 8: Showando Campfire.

Members of the Showando Committee are Lucius Gibson, chairman; James Stokes, promotion and registration; William Henry, Showando Trail; William Lamar, Worth Trying; Jesse Sinclair, Showando Rally; James Watson, cookout, and Willie Horton, campfire.

SOUTH DISTRICT CAMPOREE

Winners have been announced for the South District Camporee held at Barbee's Lake Oct. 8 and 9 for troops and patrols. They are "The Flaming Arrows," Troop 198, first place; "The Rattle Snakes," Troop 198, second place; and "The Rattle Snakes," Troop 116, third place.

Other winners, sponsors and scoutmasters are: First Place: Troop 198, Golden Methodist, William Henry; Second Place: Troop 116, Mt. Zion Baptist, Harold Hughes; and Third Place: Troop 121, Lincoln Junior High, Lawrence Yancey.

Officials of the South District are N. J. Ford, district chairman; Whittier Sengstacke, vice chairman; D. K. Rogers, commissioner, and N. B. Powell, district executive.

October is Operation Ready month in the South District. Every effort will be made this month to get all troops, packs and posts ready to do a better job of reaching the boys. More adult participation is needed to improve the program.

LUNCHEON

Invitations have been sent to all community leaders in the South Memphis area inviting them to a Relationship Conference Luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn at 889 Union on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 12 noon.

The affair will be Dutch Treat and will feature Chickasaw Council officers who will give first-hand information on council operation and organization, and future plans for increasing Boy Scout membership and Council needs.

'SCHOOL NIGHT' RESULTS

The results of "School Night for Scouting" have been stupendous. Observe the following:

1. The Alcy and Norris rd. areas are in the process of organizing a Boy Scout troop and a cub pack. A. A. Johnson is serving as organizer. The first meeting was held at the Norris Baptist church on Friday, Oct. 15.
2. The Lakeview Gardens area is also organizing a pack and troop under the leadership of Morris Gray. Two meetings have already been held.
3. The Prospect School area is organizing a pack and troop under the leadership of James Tipton and B. W. Sims.
4. Pine Hill school area has organized a pack. The PTA is serving as sponsor, but pack leadership will be announced later.
5. Similar efforts are being made in the Kansas school area.

Writer Will Speak At Annual Honors Dinner

The annual honors dinner sponsored by LeMoine College and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will be held in the Universal Life Insurance company cafeteria this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, starting at 2:30.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. David Yellin, a free lance writer who has served as an associate editor of The Reader's Digest and written under the name of Carol Lynn Gilmer.

Ill upperclassmen who have been a LeMoine for more than a year with averages of 'B' or better will be honored at the dinner.

Students invited are: Georgia Anderson, Maxine Barnes, Mae Alice Brewer, Anita Curry, Mary Erby, Mary Maxine Gray, Louis Harvey, Barbara Hence, Mary Holmes, Alene Ingram, Gloria Knox, Louis McGowan, Leon Mitchell, Brenda Pryor and Patricia Scurlock and Dorothy Thompson, Claudia Walton, Patricia Williams, Howard Averyhart, Cathelia Barr, Patricia Cotton, Roderick Diggs, Anne Ford, Dorothy Harris and Dennis Hayes, also Mary Hill, Eleanor Houston, Jacqueline Johnson, Myron Lowery, Vivian Ma-

Fire Destroys

S. Side Building

A three-alarm fire completely destroyed an empty warehouse and a liquor store on the corner of 39th and Vincennes Ave. Sunday afternoon.

The fire, of undisclosed origin started at about 4:50 p.m. at 555 W. 39th St. in a mattress company in the rear of the L&M Liquor store.

Police said the company manufactured leather-bed mattresses.

Three snorkel units were called to the scene. No injuries were reported as both the mattress company and the liquor store were closed. No estimate of the damage was available.

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GIFT FOR OWEN COLLEGE—A gift of \$400 was made to Owen college by the Progressive National Baptist Convention during its recent annual session in Los Angeles, and presenting a check to Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, center, president of the college is Dr. S. A. Owen, left, and Judge

Ben L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist church and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Owen college. Dr. Owen, for whom the college is named, is pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church and president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. (Hooks Bros. photo)

Owen College Gets \$400 From Young Convention

A gift of \$400 has been made to Owen college of Memphis by the Progressive National Baptist Convention following its recent annual session in Los Angeles.

The check was presented by Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church of Memphis, and Judge B. L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist church and attorney for the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

Judge Hooks is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college.

The gift was the third made to the two-year college by the Convention. Primary support for Owen college is provided

through the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, of which Dr. Owen is president.

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president of the Progressive National Convention, said that the gift was evidence of the interest of the Progressive Baptists in furthering the work of educational institutions which have made significant contributions to humanity through their service.

Owen college, now in its twelfth year, has an enrollment of 372.

The Progressive National Baptist Convention was organized in 1961. The 1966 annual session will be held in Memphis.

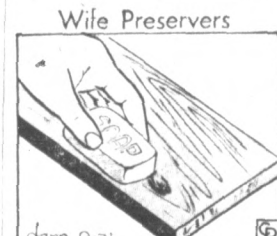
Rust Receives Pledges On Centennial Building

A Centennial Thrust campaign for Rust college at Holy Springs, Miss., was launched with a series of rallies in Mississippi and Alabama October 4-8, 1965. Fifteen thousand dollars in pledges were reported by those present for the rallies.

The campaign is being sponsored by the Central Alabama Upper Mississippi, and Mississippi Conferences of The Methodist Church. The funds will be used to complete the last phase of the Centennial Development Program at the college.

A major item in this program is the construction of the Centennial Building which is a Gymnasium-Auditorium. The building will cost approximately \$425,000. Bishop M. L. Harris, resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast area and Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of Rust college traveled with the team promoting the campaign.

Among the Districts pledging, Holly Springs reported the highest pledge of \$2,470. The other Districts reported as follows: Greenwood - \$1,870; Jack-



Wife Preservers
Knots in wood are easier to saw through if you first rub them thoroughly on both sides with soap.

Porter PTA To Sponsor Clinic For Parents

Porter PTA will sponsor a series of Parent Clinics starting on October 21 in an effort to preserve the family unit and improving the quality of family life in the community.

Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, case-worker of the Family Service of Memphis will conduct the family life education sessions, which will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the school's cafeteria.

Each person who will attend these sessions will gain a new insight into the principles of daily living.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Russell is vice president. A. B. Owen Jr. is principal.

Ex-Con Kills Cleric, Shoots Woman

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — A Negro minister was shot and killed and a woman was seriously wounded by an ex-convict who escaped from police custody at City Hospital where he had been confined.

The dead man was identified as the Rev. Theopolis Wilson, 40, shot three times in the chest. The woman seriously wounded with bullets in the chest and arm was identified as Mrs. Beulah Davis, in whose home the shooting took place.

The man being sought was 31-year-old James W. Wallace who police said had escaped from Homer G. Phillips hospital. Wallace had been held on burglary and criminal assault charges. He had asked a deputy sheriff guarding him to release him from a leg iron in order to go to the washroom.

Wallace grabbed the deputy's revolver and fled the hospital. No motive was given for the shooting.

Couple To Show Slides Taken During Trip

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Ouellette, newcomers to the LeMoine College faculty, will tell about and show slides of their recent trip to Europe at a meeting of the Women's Fellowship of 2nd Congregational church.

The meeting is to be held at Love Hall at 762 Walker at Porter st. on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Alma Joyner is president of the Women's Fellowship, and Rev. John C. Mickle is pastor of the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eva Little, Mrs. Claudia Joyner, Mrs. Mary McWilliams and Mrs. Sadie Mickle.

Women of the community are invited to attend the meeting.

Memphian Gives Sermon During Layman's Day

Pfc. Bertrand B. Neely, former Memphian, was among the speakers giving sermons for the recent Layman's Sunday services at a chapel of the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, on Sunday Oct. 10.

Private First Class Neely is the son of Mrs. E. J. Neely of 1600 Lake Grove St. and the late Mrs. Lonnie Neely.

He is a graduate of Douglass High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Arkansas A & M College at Pine Bluff.

Before entering the Army, Pfc. Neely was a physical education teacher at Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago and a driver with the Chicago Transit Authority.

He was awarded a Highway Safety Citation for driving for three years without an accident.

Free To Public

Junior and senior high school students who are musically inclined have been invited to attend a piano recital at LeMoine College this Friday morning, Oct. 22, beginning at 10:30.

The college is presenting Samuel Dilworth-Leslie, promising young artist of Brooklyn, N.Y. He has studied in this country and in France and appeared last year in Carnegie Recital Hall and Town Hall in New York.

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Former Army Dentist Opens Memphis Office

Dr. Arthur Gipson II, a former dentist in the U.S. Army, has moved to Memphis and is now practicing at 2344 Park Ave.

Dr. Gipson received his bachelor of science degree from Tennessee A&I State University and his degree in dentistry from the Howard University School of Dentistry in Washington, D. C., where he did post graduate study in periodontia.

While an honor student in the School of Dentistry, he received a Scholastic Excellence Award from the Mosley Book Company and a second award from the American Academy of Dental Medicine.

He is presently a diplomat of the National Board of Dental Examiners. He has attended several European dental conferences.

Dr. Gipson entered the U. S. Army in 1961 and served as the commanding officer of the 61st General Dispensary and was later commanding officer of preventive dentistry at Rocheford, France. After nine months in military service, he was promoted to captain.

STATIONED IN PARIS
In 1963, he was transferred to Paris, France, where he served as chief of operative dentistry at the 196th Station Hospital. He also served on the staff of the 28th General Hospital at Croix Chapeau, France.



ARTHUR GIBSON II

He returned to the United States in 1964 and was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as chief of operative and oral surgery at the DeWitt Army Hospital.

Dr. Gipson is the son of the late Dr. Arthur Gipson, Sr., of Clarksdale, Miss., a nephew of Dr. Charles Smith, Hattiesburg, Miss., Dr. Luther Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. William Smith, Los Angeles, and the late Dr. Edgar Gipson of Carruthersville, Mo.

He is a cousin of Dr. Grover Smith, who plans to intern in Memphis.

Dr. Gipson has traveled extensively in Europe. His hobbies are race car driving and listening to classical and jazz music.

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Church Notes

VERSE OF THE WEEK

And this commandment have we from Him, That he who loveth God love his brother also.—1 John 4: 21.

The beloved disciple is here stressing the great virtue in love and has us to know that we cannot love God and hate our brother.

The love John is referring to has nothing to do with the erotic passions which carry the name. Not even the noblest of human affections are sufficient to claim the honors of our passage for this week.

We are here dealing with the love of God, whether as expressed directly by Himself, or as suffused into the hearts of men to reach others mediately.

Love will solve all of our problems and misunderstandings.

200 VOICES ENTERTAIN

Thursday night, October 14, over 500 well-wishers and lovers of good singing were entertained by a group consisting of 200 voices, and the writer does mean "voices" because this group sang from their souls at Mason Temple.

The program was sponsored by the Good Neighbor Youth Foundation of which Rev. J. L. Netters is the hard-working president.

For the benefit of those who do not know, this organization along with Radio Station WLOK are the supporters of the Good Neighbor Shelter Care Home for needy children located at 571 Walker Avenue.

This musical program was one of their efforts to raise funds for the operation of the home.

MISSIONARY DAY

Sunday, October 24, will be observed as Annual Missionary Day at the St. Peter Missionary Baptist church located at 1416 Pillow street. The pastor, Rev. C. J. Gaston will preach during the morning service.

A special program will be rendered at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Inez Brooks, president of the Missionary Society serving as principal speaker. Mrs. Laura Booker is chairman of the program committee.

OUTSTANDING MINISTERS TO SPEAK

Thursday, October 21, 1965 will be observed as special Homecoming Day during the annual session of the Tennessee Missionary and Educational Convention which is being held this year at the Greater White Stone Baptist Church of this city. Dr. W. W. Taylor of Chicago, Illinois will preach at 2:30 p.m. and Dr. C. L. Franklin of Detroit, Michigan will preach a special sermon at 10 p.m.

GREATER NEW SALEM

The Greater New Salem Baptist church at 1189 Mississippi Blvd. will honor its pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Brown on their fifth anniversary with the church in services from Thursday night, Oct. 21 through Sunday, Oct. 24.

The guest speaker at the 3 p.m. service on Sunday will be Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor of Progressive Baptist church, Rev. J. W. West will be the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Maggie Palmer is chairman of the observance, Mrs. Lottie Smith the co-chairman, and Mrs. Daisy Harris, chairman of the program committee.

MONUMENTAL BAPTIST

Monumental Baptist church at 704 S. Parkway east will observe its sixth annual Men and Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 24, and the public is invited.

Guests for the afternoon will be Rev. J. L. Netters and his congregation from Mount Vernon Baptist church.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor is chairman of the observance, and Mrs. Lonnie Chilton co-chairman.

Rev. Samuel B. Kyles is pastor of the church.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST

Annual Youth Day will be observed at Mt. Nebo Baptist church at 555 Vance on Sunday, Oct. 24, and young people will be in charge of all activities.

The guest speaker will be Miss Hortense Spillers of St. John Baptist Church Deadrick.

Other participants will be the Youth Choir of Union Valley Baptist, Miss Jessie Faye Shaw, Trinity Church; Eugene Collins, Morning View; Miss Johnetta Johnson and Joe Purdy.

Miss Betty McGhee is chairman of Youth Day, and Miss Willie Mae Griffin co-chairman. Sponsors are Mrs. Jessie Perrino, Mrs. Annie Mae Hunter, Mrs. Betty Mims and Charles Dickerson.

Officers of the Youth Fellowship are Mark Siggers, president; Miss Jean Johnson, vice president; Miss Laverne Hill, secretary; Miss Sandra Richardson, treasurer, and Miss Alice Johnson, chaplain.

The public is invited to all services. Rev. Roy Love is pastor of the church.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church at Lucy, Tenn., on Sunday, Nov. 7 and the theme for the day will be "The Faith of a Woman."

Guest speaker at the morning service will be Mrs. Bertha Walker, a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church in the James Subdivision.

At 3 p.m., the guest speaker will be Mrs. Archie M. Pratcher, a member of Greater Middle Baptist church in Memphis. The goal for the day has been set at \$1,000.

Mrs. Lois Armstrong is chairman of the observance, Mrs. Dona Redie co-chairman, and Mrs. Ruka M. Bonds, secretary. Rev. J. W. Hurley is pastor of the church.



OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY — First Baptist Church Beale, one of the oldest churches in the city of Memphis, and which was organized by newly-freed slaves, is observing its 102nd anniversary during services to be held this weekend, and a number of

prominent ministers and their congregations will participate in the observance. Painters are seen in this photograph applying a new coat of paint to the historic building, which cost its original worshippers some \$100,000 to erect.

First Baptist Beale To Observe 102nd Anniversary This Week

By C. J. GASTON

Beale Street is not only noted for its blues and notoriety but also for the first church that was organized by Negroes in the great city of Memphis. This church was first known as the Beale Street Baptist church and is presently known as the First Baptist Church, Beale Street with Rev. J. A. Jordan serving as pastor.

It was organized in 1863 by one Rev. Morris Henderson, a great preacher, pastor and builder. He was ably assisted by many of his recently-freed brothers and sisters who bore the marks of slavery upon their bodies.

It is said that they had more burning than learning. In spite of their handicaps they had a mind to build a house second to none for the glory of God, therefore, they prayed together, worked together, and paid together. As a result they erected a beautiful building on Beale Street at a cost of over \$100,000. This was indeed a herculean task and exemplified a Christian spirit on their part. When one considers that \$100,000 at that time was equivalent to a million dollars in our time we must rise up and call Rev. Henderson and his supporters blessed indeed.

OUTSTANDING PASTORS

Rev. Henderson was followed

by some of the most outstanding preachers and pastors that the Baptist family has produced. Among them were Revs. Countie, Taylor, Nightingale, R. J. Jackson, Henry Clemons, Hurst, J. L. Lewis, J. C. Bowlers and others whose names are not available.

Some of the recent pastors known by this generation are the late Revs. B. J. Perkins, nationally-known evangelist and preacher who often baptized more than 100 converts at the foot of Beale Street in the Mississippi river, and G. A. Long, a fearless preacher as well as a great organizer who modernized the facilities of the church and put new life in a dwindling membership before his call to another congregation in Detroit.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

In connection with the observance of the 102nd anniversary of the church a special program will be rendered Friday night, October 22, 1965 with many of the pastors and churches of the city participating.

Among them will be the Keel Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. P. Moody, pastor and the New Salem Baptist church of which Rev. W. G. Williams is pastor and speaker for Friday night. The program will climax Sunday, October 24, 1965 at 3 p.m.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of East Trigg and Pilgrim Baptist churches, will deliver the sermon.

Mayor W. B. Ingram, Jr., along with the rest of the commissioners have been invited as special guest along with Charlie Walton, president, is Mrs. Frances Hilliard, Dr. Gordon Crocker, Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Dr. Ralph Moore, Dr. David J. Irby and Dr. William

New Testament Women To Hear Dr. C. Burgs

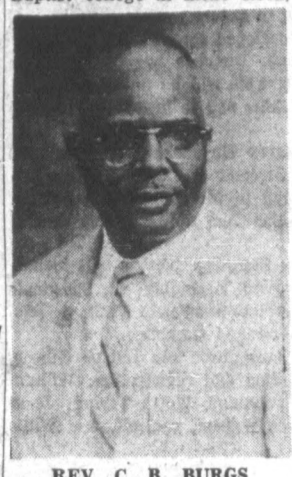
The women of New Testament Baptist church at 963 Florida st. will present their first annual Women's Day program on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Burgs, pastor of New Hope Baptist church. Dr. Burgs is a graduate of Bishop college in Dallas, where he received his bachelor of science degree.

This past summer, he was granted an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Arkansas Baptist college in Little Rock.

Mrs. Addie Fleming is co-chairman of the program, and Mrs. Lucille Hassell, co-chairman.

Rev. M. E. Pleasure is pastor of New Testament Baptist. The public is invited to all services of the day.



REV. C. B. BURG

Mrs. Katherine Leach Speaks On Women's Day

Annual Women's Day was observed last Sunday, October 17 at the New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall.

The theme for the day was "Christian Women Keeping and Increasing Their Faith In Times Like These."

Guest speaker was Mrs. Katherine Leach, member of Macedonia Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. L. M. Morganfield. She is the wife of Rev. D. R. Leach and the daughter of Mrs. Marie Blanks of this city.

Mrs. Leach is the instructor of the Women's Missionary Society of her church and member of the Senior.

Mrs. Ruby Henderson was chairman of Women's Day.

Mrs. Annie Taylor was co-chairman. Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the church.



MRS. K. LEACH

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Supervisor To Speak On Women's Day Program

Beulah Baptist at 2407 Douglas will observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 24, and the theme for the occasion will be "Growing Toward Christian Maturity."

The morning worship hour will feature a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Holmes. The guest soloist will be Mrs. Louise Robinson, a member of St. Matthew Baptist church.

The guest speaker at the special Women's Day program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Mattie Crossley, a supervisor of secondary education of the Memphis City School System.

Mrs. Crossley holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of North Dakota. She is a member of Metropolitan Baptist church, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and belongs to other professional and civic organizations.

Mrs. Crossley will speak on the subject, "Growing Toward Christian Maturity."

The general chairman of Women's Activity Month is Mrs. Luvenia Bailey, with Mrs.

Bessie M. Edwards as co-chairman. Mrs. Josephine Winbush is program chairman.

Prospect Park Baptist Plans Women's Day

The Prospect Park Baptist Church, 2376 Mississippi Blvd. at Whitmore will observe Annual Women's Day, October 24, 1965.

Speaker for Friday night, the pre-opening, will be Mrs. Faye Gentry Lewis of Martin Temple CME church.

The speaker for the 3 p.m. services on Sunday will be Mrs. Annie Mae Moore of the Greater Open Door Baptist church.

The public is invited to hear these dynamic speakers.

Mrs. Ethel Rya Murphy is chairman. Mrs. Lillie Foster is publicity chairman. Rev. Claude Smith, Jr., is pastor.

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Ward Chapel To Honor Pastor And His Wife

Ward Chapel AME church will honor the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. McRae, during an Appreciation Day service to be held at the church on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m.

The McRaes are closing out their fourth year at the church located at 1125 S. Parkway East.

Since Rev. McRae has been pastor of the church, the building has been completely renovated, air conditioned, and the membership increased from 183 to 243.

During 1965, the members have raised some \$25,000.

Two days following the Appreciation Day, Rev. McRae will attend the West Tennessee Annual Conference to be held in Jackson, Tenn., on Oct. 26.

The public is invited to attend the service for Rev. and Mrs. McRae.

Wirtz Predicts Full Employment In U.S. ... Soon

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said the nation was moving closer to the day when there will be a job for every person who wants one.

Commenting on September payroll figures released last week, he said that although the country's employment was in excellent health, there was still too much unemployment among Negroes and teen-agers.

Last month's figures, Wirtz said, "show that we are moving closer toward that day of full employment — when there will be a job for every person who really wants one and is able to work."

As an example, he said: — Unemployment is being reduced at the rate of 40,000 persons a month.

— Ninety-eight per cent of the nation's married men who are available for work have jobs.



'JUNIOR MISS' CONTESTANTS—One of the special features leading up to annual Woman's Day at Ward Chapel AME church was a Junior Miss Contest with winners receiving U. S. Savings Bonds. Contestants and winners shown here are on bottom row, from left, Misses Gail Copeland, Peggy Brooks, Ingrid Hancock, and inset, Miss Deborah Elizabeth Buckner, first prize winner of Indianapolis, who was sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Celeste Phillips. On second row, same order, are Misses Gwendolyn Strong, Patsy Tooles, second place winner, who was sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Tooles; and Carolyn Broome. On rear row, from left, are Misses Gail Harris, Charlotte Diane Walker, third place winner, who was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Walker; Veida Bowen and Jeanette Gary. Not shown is Miss Anne Davis. The first place winner is the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Della Thomas of Indianapolis and Wilbert Buckner of Memphis, and a freshman at Broadripple High school there.

U.S. Money Keeps South African Blacks Suppressed

Special By ANPI Reporter

The minority group — some four million caucasians — are trying to turn back the clocks of time and progress as they attempt to strengthen their hold over the lives of some 20-million non-caucasians in South Africa.

Most white people admit that majority rule will come eventually, but they are trying to hold it back as long as possible. Portugal will never give up her "overseas provinces" of Angola and Mozambique which together measure some 25 times the size of metropolitan Portugal.

Prime Minister of Rhodesia Ian Smith, now in his forties, has stated that he does not expect to see a black government during his lifetime. The Republic of South Africa has evidenced no change of heart in its determined policy of white domination.

Violence on the part of the non-caucasians is the only way they see left to them for achievement.

ling majority rule. The use of more force on the part of the ruling minority to maintain "law and order." The threatening cloud of violence is growing and could well make Viet Nam seem only an April shower by comparison.

Something needs to be done immediately to change the climatic conditions. Without material aid and moral support from America and other western nations, Portugal could not continue to suppress indefinitely the voice of the majority group in her "overseas provinces."

Through continued support for Portugal's military operations, the American public becomes a collaborator with a dictatorial regime which is repressive, and insensitive to the basic needs of fifteen million Africans.

The economy of the Republic of South Africa is also currently very sound, largely due to private and corporation invest-

Insurance Executive Opens A New Station

Otis Lightfoot, 33-year-old, former district manager of Union Protective Life Insurance company, has gone into business for himself with the opening of a new Snell station at the corner of S. Third and Mallory streets last Friday.

Mr. Lightfoot, who had worked for Union Protective for 11 years, was district manager of the East Memphis district until he resigned last week.

A native of Nesbitt, Miss., he moved to Memphis in 1949 and was graduated from Bookman High School in 1953. After studying the insurance field through correspondence courses, he joined Union Protective as an agent in 1954.

He was assistant manager of the Beale Street district until 18 months ago, when he was transferred back to the East Memphis office as district manager.

Mr. Lightfoot is married to the former Miss Flossie Anderson of Whitehaven. They are the parents of one daughter, Valerie Gail, eight.

He is a member of Halliburton Baptist church at Nesbitt, Miss.



OTIS LIGHTFOOT

Christian Club Plans Program

Plans for a November program were discussed when the Christian Service Club met last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Mitchell at 1648 Gill.

Hostesses for the previous meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Walton also included Mrs. Addie Merrieweather.

Mrs. Bettie Dotson is club president, Mrs. Enestine Roberts secretary, and Mrs. Willa Ada Clark club reporter.

SKUNKSVILLE

DUBOIS, Wyo. — (UPI) — How do you get a skunk out of a hide pit without the skunk getting mad and soiling the hides?

Workers at the Dubois locker plant thought about the problem for a day, then decided to tempt the skunk out with food. It worked.

160 Delegates Attend Meeting At Melrose

The West Tennessee District Meeting of Colored Parents and Teachers met at the Melrose High School Thursday, October 7, with the coordinator, Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, presiding.

There were 160 delegates registered.



ETHIOPIAN CREW

The first Ethiopian Airlines crew consisting entirely of Ethiopian nationals prepares to leave Seattle for Addis Ababa aboard their Boeing 720B jet. Shown in the cockpit are: Captain Alemayehu Abebe (left), flight commander Captain Desta Haile, second officer; and second officer Habte Tesfamicael (foreground). Other Ethiopians in the crew were Ayalew Kassa, flight purser, and Miss Achamelesh Yetaew, hostess.

Through a revision in organizational structure the office of Coordinator is discontinued as of the close of the 1965 annual session of the West Tennessee District Meeting of Colored Parents and Teachers.

A token of appreciation was voted upon for to Mrs. Bumpus who has served us so well.

Election was held and officers elected were as follows: president, Mrs. Polly Walker, Memphis; vice president, Mrs. Ola Mae Johnson, Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Mary Wrushen, Memphis; Mrs. Joyce Allen, assistant secretary, Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. Lillie B. Cole, Jackson.

Dr. Dalene Hudson of the State Department of Education. Also in attendance was W.E. Turner and other persons from the State Department of Educa-

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Jackie Robinson Says A Real Tragedy



The rumors were running riot. Some people swore they were true. Others reacting with: "Who're you trying to kid?" Then, both the Associated Negro Press and New York Amsterdam News confirmed the rumors.

After thirty-five years as pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church, Adam Powell had announced he was retiring as of January 1. This was not such an unusual thing. Several times, in the past, Adam has announced his upcoming resignation or retirement.

This time, it appeared, things were different.

According to rumors, there had been a shattering division within church ranks. Some of the young people and many of the women were up in arms, the stories went, because Dr. Powell had fired his preaching assistant, brilliant, young Wyatt Tee Walker — because Wyatt had had the temerity to publicly disagree with the boss.

Adam had been quoted as saying that Martin King should stay out of Harlem on civil rights business. Wyatt had been quoted as retorting that, with all due respect to Adam, he or no one else, had the right to tell Dr. King to stay out of every community.

The division in the church seemed serious. It was even stated that the deacons board had issued an ultimatum — that Adam bring Walker back or submit his own resignation. Chuck Stone, Adam's top aide denied this.

At any rate, the newspapers verified that there was a fight and that Adam was — in one breath angry — in the other — saying that he felt his thirty-

five year pastorate rated deeper loyalty than this.

When Adam could not come to New York due to legal difficulties, he had appointed Wyatt to fill his pulpit. It was an admirable choice. Wyatt is a brave and dedicated young man, now on leave as top aide to Dr. King. His devotion to the civil rights cause is evident in the scars and wounds on his body, resulting from brutality and beatings he has experienced in the South.

He is a man who has had the courage to see his wife beaten and the lives of his children jeopardized. He has learned how to accept the Martin King non-violent philosophy. I salute him as a man with more intestinal fortitude than I will ever have.

So when I learned there was a revolt in Abyssinian, a break in the staunch loyalty of many years which has been given to Powell, I thought it was an indication that the Negro people in Harlem were maturing.

I thought they were ready to serve notice that they were no longer magnetized and fascinated with good deeds of yesterday which have been replaced with words and empty promises. I thought they were going to free themselves of demagoguery and oratory and stand up for a dedicated man.

However Powell came back into town and worked his own peculiar magic. The last word is that Abyssinia has now said to its pastor: "Okav, you can have your way again."

This is a tragedy — that a man of Wyatt's calibre and dedication should be made a scapegoat. But it is not as much a tragedy for him personally as it is for the church and community.

Only In America

By HARRY GOLDEN



Oh, To Be A Writer

A friend of mine, a more than successful and better than good writer, asked me for a favor. His son, who had completed his freshman year at one of our Carolina universities, had decided not to return to school. The boy had wangled a job on a Charlotte daily and had aspirations of becoming a writer.

A man will dispense nothing quicker than he will dispense his own advice. So this young fellow stopped at my office and we discussed school and writing.

"Do you think you're a genius?" I asked.

"Oh, no," he said.

We were on the right track.

"If you're not a genius the chances of becoming a writer as good as your father are slim indeed whether you go or do not go to college. But if you're not a genius, you've got a better chance with a formal education."

"Newspaper work is very exciting," he said.

"Is covering the Trade Fair really that exciting? Charlotte has, at best, two murders a year. With the exception of auto racers who kill themselves with regularity, what else happens? Most of your work will be covering the Chamber of Commerce luncheons and you know as well as I do the reporters don't get the free drinks.

They're lucky if the management saves them a couple of sandwiches."

"Didn't save us anything last week," he agreed.

"If you want to be a reporter, you should work on a newspaper. You want to be a writer, you should read books, Plutarch, Madame Bovary, Don Quixote, Balzac, Hardy, Dickens, and Dostoevsky."

"But what about life?" he asks.

"At 19, you are going to have no trouble about the quality of life. Life is wonderful for the young. It's not always so hot when you reach my age because you're running out of tomorrows."

He went back to college.

THE LONG DISTANCE CALL

The long distance call is perhaps one of the most exciting events of the day. Bad news usually comes by mail and telegram and good news by telephone. My heart leaps up when I behold my secretary announcing, "Long distance," I always figure I will hear how I inherited the estate of some long-lost relative or that some important editors, director or agent needs my services immediately.

No suspense is equal to that which is generated when you have missed a long distance call. If they call back, you know it's important. And if they don't, what made them change their minds?

Britain And Rhodesia

The unresolved issues that have been troubling the relations between Britain and the self-governing colony of Rhodesia seem to be moving to a climax. Reports from Africa underline mounting public pressure on Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith for a clear break with Britain.

Smith, however, is not eager to carry out the people's demands. He believes that a break with Britain now might create a crisis far beyond his government's power to withstand. Especially after Britain's Prime Minister had warned him that a unilateral declaration of independence would legally be an act of rebellion. Britain has the necessary military means to crush such a rebellion.

At the core of the problem is the Rhodesian government, which is controlled by whites, who are unwilling to call an election. They fear the results of such a step. The native blacks outnumber the whites almost 20 to 1. And the government does not want the ruling power to pass into the hands of the native population. In the meantime many Africans from Rhodesia are migrating to England complicating the economic and social conditions in London. Liverpool, Manchester and other industrial centers.

Prime Minister Wilson's decision to restrict colored immigration into Britain is a factor in the Rhodesian equation. He told the Labor Party Conference at Blackpool:

"There are towns and cities in Britain which are being asked to absorb a degree of immigration beyond their social capacity. I want to say to you with all the emphasis at my command that the government take the view that we have a duty to act here and failure to fulfill that duty might lead in a very short time to a social explosion in this country of the kind we have seen abroad."

Rhodesian independence under white rule would increase the pressure on the Wilson government to relax its immigration policy and allow a larger quota of Africans from Rhodesia to establish themselves in the British Isles. This is, at the moment a red hot political issue that may spell defeat for the Wilson Administration and the Labor Party.

The sentiment in Britain is overwhelmingly against Rhodesia's independence. The reasons are both economic and social, but more social than economic. White Rhodesians do not want to be ruled by blackmen. The blackmen are in the majority and are entitled to govern their own country. Thus, the political and racial questions are the main ingredients of the boiling racial stew.

others were peacefully pursuing their labor in the field of civil rights. They wanted to see human dignity and equality raised to meet the requirements of full citizenship in a democracy.

In the light of these tragedies one is constrained to inquire whether the American people are becoming so callous as to be frigid and indifferent to the indefensible slaughter of human beings.

In the Daniels case, Alabama's attorney general contended that Coleman should have been tried for murder rather than manslaughter. It would have made no difference; Lowndes County was not conducive to a fair trial. It is very well to say that the county made a spectacle of itself before the civilized world. The tragedy of the situation is that the people there don't care. Their sense of justice does not extend to civil rights workers and Negroes.

Since this attitude is common to many other communities, it leaves the country with a grave question of whether equal justice can be imposed in Dixie without federal intervention.

The question suggests the advisability of Congressional intervention. It should be obvious to everyone that unless moral enlightenment can be brought to the communities below the line, rivers of blood will flow in reprisals all over the South.



Langston Hughes Says

On Angel Equality

"When friends younger than you are up and die," said Simple, "it makes you wonder how you have lived so long. Boddidly were a young man, but he is gone. I am still here. Listen, in the old days, wasn't what they call cancer of the lungs now just plain old consumption then?"

"I don't know," I said. "In fact, when I was a kid," said Simple, "you could even have galloping consumption — which took away quicker than the ordinary kind. And in them days wasn't arthritis just plain old rheumatism? Wasn't a virus just a bad cold?"

"All you say might be true," I said. "Terminologies change over the years. For example we used to say, to push the war. Now we say, to escalate a war."

"In the old days when a man went off his rocker, folks said he had gone crazy," said Simple. "Nowadays, they just say he is disturbed. Disturbed used to mean worried. Now it means crazy. And certainly there is enough crazy doings in this world to make a disturbed man lose his mind. Worried over the happenings! Sometimes I think I am going crazy myself. Over what?" I asked.

"Over not being able to solve the race problems," declared Simple. "I have been studying it ever since I been black — and it still disturbs me."

"How a man of your habits and beer drinking facilities can expect to go to heaven, I do not know," I said.

"I am always ready to meet my Maker," declared Simple. "but I do not want to go before my time. You know that tale about the old lady who was a Methodist, but went visiting at the Baptist church one Sunday in Savannah? The sermon was all about hell fire and damnation — but how true Christians was always ready to meet their Maker. The old lady declared when the shouting got going that, Yes, bless God she was ready! 'Ready! Ready! Ready!' she shouted. 'Yes ready now to face my Lord.'"

"Just at that point into the window flew one of them macie-crows that can talk. The old black crow lit on the rafters where nobody could see him. When the old lady shouted that she was ready to go to Glory, the crow said in a high voice, 'Come on, Come on, Come on sister, Come on.'"

"That old woman hollered, 'Lord, I know you don't mean

me — I'm just visiting this church."

"But as to myself Jesse B. Simple, I am not afraid to die. Everybody dies, so it must be natural. I just don't want to die by being shot, run over by a car, cut, robbed, mugged or kidnapped. I want to die natural with my wife weeping at the bed side and my buddies in the corner bar saying, 'I wonder do Simple need a collection taken up to bury him.'"

"Then somebody would say, 'His wife had a budget, and I know she would break the budget for his funeral. If we intends to take up a collection in the bar, let it be for flowers only.'"

"Then the boys would get to arguing about who to give the money to so as to make the purchase. Fact is, if I was living, I doubt if they would trust me with the money for my own funeral."

They know I would rather have a few drinks. Let us drink now to Boddidly who is gone from our midst this evening. He was a good man who tried to do right, but often slipped by the wayside and backslid on the road, and I doubt if tonight he is washed whiter than snow."

"Do you mean to say that you think Boddidly might have gone to hell?"

"He may be," said Simple. "but I hone not, because if Bo has gone to hell, he will be sure to meet Mack down there. Him and Mack was mortal enemies all up and down Lenox Ave. If they meet in hell, they would sure start a fight and I do not want Negroes disgracing themselves in front of the Devil."

"You mean you carry your race pride so far as to not even wish Negroes to fight in hell?"

"I do not want Negroes to misbehave no place," said Simple. "That Negro who went to heaven and acted like a fool just because he had new wings and wouldn't stop flying until he flew into the Golden Gate and knocked it down — he were a disgrace to our race. He should have set down cool."

"But no that Negro was so excited his first day in heaven, he had to go flying BAM! into the Golden Gate. Neither in heaven nor hell do I wish any of my people to disgrace the race."

"I once heard you say that Negroes have as much right to be wrong as anybody else." I argued.

"Not when you are an angel," said Simple.

Travesty Of Justice

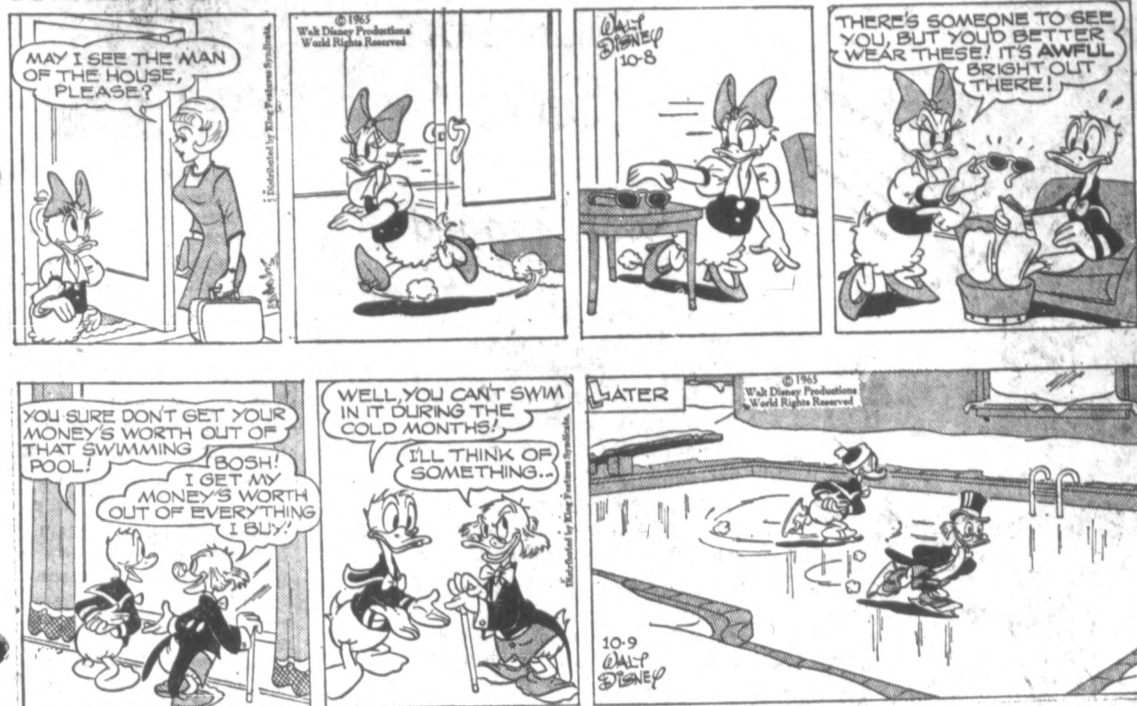
Editorial condemnations in the white press of the jury's verdict at Lowndes County, Alabama, have been few and aggravatingly mild in tone. The jury found Tom Coleman, a part-time deputy sheriff who admittedly killed a young Episcopal seminarian, not guilty of manslaughter. The victim was Jonathan Daniels, felled by a shotgun at close range.

The silence of some of the nation's most powerful dailies on so grave a miscarriage of justice is just as dispiriting and distressing as the jury's verdict. One is thereupon left with the desperate feeling that criminal offenses of this character have the sanction of a goodly number of American people.

If the findings of the Lowndes County jury were an isolated instance in the dispensation of justice below the Mason-Dixie Line, these would be some mitigation of our distress. But the verdict in the Daniels case is merely one of a renetitious series in the long catalogue of Southern injustice. In quick succession there followed the cases of Evers in Mississippi, Penn in Georgia, Liuzzo in Alabama, and Chaney, Schwerner, Goodman in Mississippi again — and others in which the killers were set free.

With the exception of Penn, who was a retired Army officer and assistant regional supervisor in the public schools of the District of Columbia, all the

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BIG BEN BOLT



FELIX THE CAT



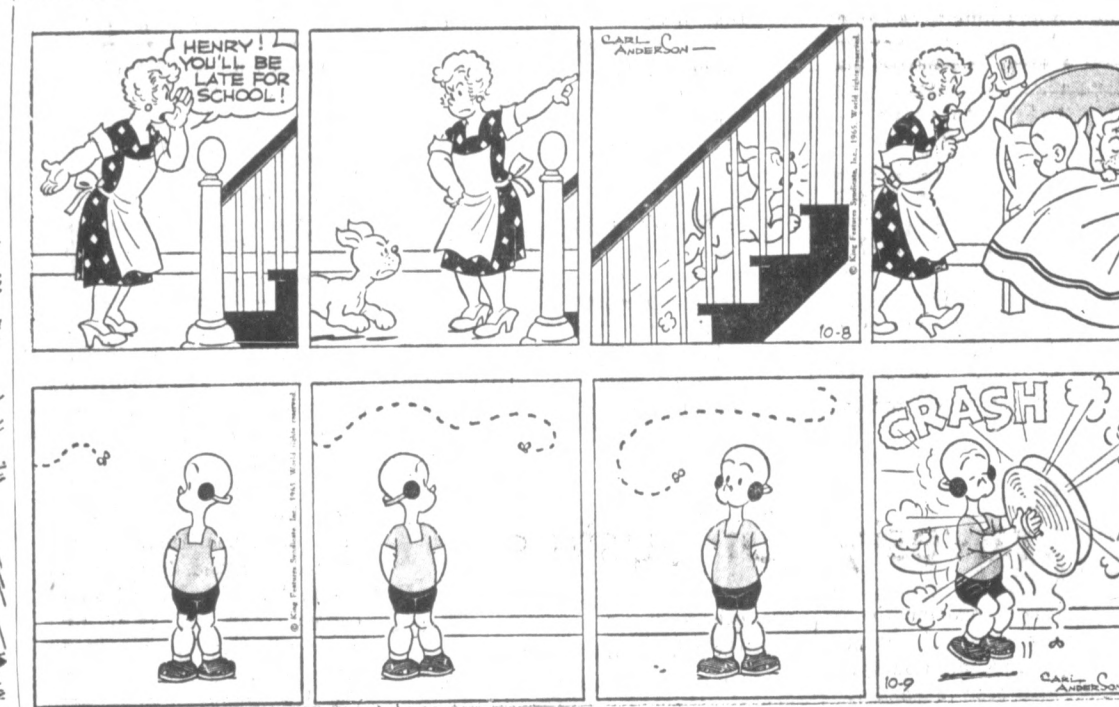
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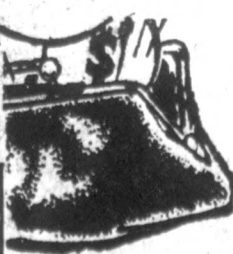
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MINISTER ENTOMBED—Final rites for Rev. Mose Brunson were held recently at Mt. Moriah Baptist church with military honors, and her sailors carry the body to a vault as others prepare to fire final salute. Rev. Brunson died at Kennedy VA hospital after a lengthy illness. The World War II veteran had pastored the New Salem Baptist church

at Stateline, Miss., and Providence and Mt. Moriah Baptist churches in Memphis. Eulogies were delivered by Revs. H. Robinson, pastor of Mt. Moriah, and H. H. Harper, moderator of the Riverside District Association, S. W. Qualls company was in charge of final arrangements. (Withers Photo)

Scouts Increase Enrollment At Lincoln University, Pa.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa., es from the cobblestone streets of Philadelphia onward to the Rock Mountains of Colorado as he talks to prospects for Lincoln.

Lincoln's admissions office is currently sending scouts throughout the country to interest intelligent young students in pursuing their educational careers at the Chester County institution.

David L. Kent, a Lincoln alumnus himself and the director of the admissions office, is traveling through various states talking to high school students. His itinerary stretch-

his trip in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Kent will be extensively covering Pennsylvania. He will speak to students in Chester, Sharon Hill, Darby, Yeadon, Drexel Hill, Haverford, Norris town, Philadelphia, Lancaster, and Columbia. Mr. Kent will then visit the sections of Delaware and New York not visited by his assistant.

NEW ASSISTANT
Mr. Kent is assisted in his "Odyssey" by another Lincoln alumnus, Jonathan Young, who graduated last June. He will be covering the Chester County area first; then he moves to New Jersey, covering Camden, Trenton, Glassboro, Hammonton, Pleasantville, Paulsboro, Swedesboro, Penns Grove, and Carney's Point. After Jersey, Young will be in Delaware; then parts of New York.

While Mr. Young is ending

Africa's Shattering Drought

By JACK ENSOLL

NAIROBI, Kenya — (UPI) — The small girl sat listlessly at her classroom desk. She seemed almost to be dozing. The visitor put out his hand and touched her on the shoulder and

she slid to the floor. She was weak from hunger.

She is the victim of drought — one of 230,000 people in Kenya who are believed to be starving as a result of crop failure.

It is here in East Central Africa, and it covers vast stretches of southern Africa. In its human dimensions, it makes the drought in the northeastern portion of the United States look like a mere inconvenience.

In the British high commission territory of Bechuanaland, the incredibly hardy bushmen, who manage usually to live comfortably off the inhospitable Kalahari Desert, are having to seek government handouts.

Summer is just getting underway in South Africa. For thousands of black Africans, the winter has been miserable. In the Orange Free State, South Africa's "Maize Triangle," farmers do not bother to reap their withered crops.

In northern Transvaal areas of South Africa, where rainfall normally averages up to 20 inches, there has been no rain at all for three to four years.

Forty miles from Johannesburg is the giant Hartbeespoort Dam. It used to be a favorite haunt for water skiers. They've deserted it. One explained, "The water level is so low that it's covered with a thick green scum."

At one stage, the army was called out to harvest dying crops in South Africa. In Zululand, the water supply in the capital, Eshowe, was cut off for 11 hours a day. On the Natal north coast, millions of gallons of water were carried by rail to a new sugar mill.

For the first time in many years, South Africa, which traditionally exports sugar and butter, had to import both. In the first four months of this year it spent nearly 250,000 pounds importing butter from the U.S. and Australia.

The drought threatens economic ruin to South Africa's white farmers, but it threatens much more hundreds of thousands of black Africans. Few, if any whites, go hungry. But most Africans in the rural districts are subsistence farmers in the best of times.

Failure of their crops can mean hunger, malnutrition and the threat of starvation. Pneumonia is one of the country's biggest killers.

The plight of the African is receiving attention from the government and from outside organizations like the International Save The Children Fund and Oxfam — the British Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, which has launched an appeal in the United Kingdom.



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Sengstacke Named To State Group

Chicago Daily Defender Editor and Publisher John H. Sengstacke has been named to the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, Gov. Otto Kerner announced.

The sesquicentennial unit will plan events geared to celebrate the state's 150th anniversary.

Also appointed to serve are: John DeButts, president Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 1200 White Bridge Hill, Winnetka; Lenox Lohr, director, Chicago Museum of Science and Industry; Virginia Marmaduke, Pinckneyville, SENGSTACKE

who also served as special events coordinator for the Illinois Pavilion at the New York World's Fair; Ralph G. Newman, Abraham Lincoln Book Shop, 18 E. Chestnut St.; and Patrick H. Hoy, president, Material Service Corp.

Also, Geoffrey Hughes, president, Southern Illinois, Inc. Caterville; Walter Schwimmer, 2801 N. Sheridan Rd., president of the firm bearing his name; Glen H. Seymour, chairman, Department of History, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston; and Burnham Spahn, President, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 18 Country Club Dr., Quincy.

Harvard Value High

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UPI) — The value of Harvard University's investments on June 30, the end of the fiscal year, was \$1.13 billion, Treasurer George F. Bennett reported.

Bennett said investments last year totaled \$550 million. Expenses during the 1964-65 school year were \$119 million compared with \$42 million 10 years ago and \$15 million two decades ago.

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Leslie Uggams Marries Australian Businessman

Singer Leslie Uggams is shown with Australian businessman Graham Pratt after they were married in New York, culminating a trans-Pacific romance which began two years ago. The 22-

year-old bride met her husband while she was performing at a club in Sydney, Australia in 1963. (UPI Telephoto)

U. S. Panel Hands Victory To Crawfordville Negroes

Declares County School System Bankrupt, Gives State Power To Open White School

BY AL KUETTNER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel handed Crawfordville, Ga., Negroes a victory in their efforts to halt the busing of white students to non-integrated schools.

The action was the first step toward a temporary injunction that will not become effective until orders, orally dictated from the bench, are completed and signed.

As a prelude to implementing the orders, the federal judges declared the Taliaferro (Crawfordville) County School system bankrupt and named the State Superintendent of Schools, Claude Purcell, as receiver.

Under the sweeping plan — believed by court sources to be unprecedented — Purcell becomes boss of Taliaferro schools as trustee of the federal courts, which is retaining jurisdiction over the matter.

Purcell will have the power to reopen Taliaferro county's white school, allegedly closed to avoid integration; order other counties to accept Taliaferro Negro students, or come up with some other solution acceptable to the court, presiding judge Griffin Bell held.

Bell directed opposing attorneys to draw up the formal

orders that, in addition to putting the school system into a receivership, would:

— Halt all racial demonstrations in Crawfordville on school buses, at the Murdin Negro School and in schools of surrounding areas.

— Prevent the trials next week of Negro leader Calvin Turner and six others charged with disturbing church services.

Lawyers were to spend the weekend drawing up the orders which likely will be signed early next week.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) has been directing the racial protests at Crawfordville, immediately called off further demonstrations upon hearing of the court action.

But he said the judges has not solved the problem completely. "There is still the issue of five teachers and a principal fired for participating in a voting drive," King said. "And there is the whole issue of economic reprisal, eviction and firing of Negroes who have given leadership to make democracy a reality in North Georgia."

However, King praised the court, saying the three judges "spoke directly to the issue of school desegregation in Georgia and spoke with justice for the deprived Negroes of Taliaferro County."

Jack Greenberg, director of Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the action "should be a signal for the country."

"Tokenism and evasion in school desegregation are a top item on the agenda of the Negro community," Greenberg said.

Purcell said he may call on U.S. Education officials in Washington to help him untangle the racial problem at Crawfordville.

"I think the first thing we need to do is to have U.S. Office of Education officials to come down and see what can be worked out," Purcell said.

He said he also intends to confer with State Atty.-Gen. Arthur Bolton and Assistant Atty.-Gen. Al Evans, who is assigned to the State Education Department.

"This is a new experience to me," Purcell told reporters. "It has always been customary for local people to have control and management of schools."

"To supplant this local control is a new experience."

Hunger Striking GI Ordered To Viet Nam

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(UPI) — Pvt. Winstel R. Belton, 26, who went on a hunger strike to keep from going to Viet Nam, was under orders to re-join his old outfit, the 1st Cavalry Division, now fighting in the Vietnam central highlands.

Belton, a former football player and civil rights worker from Milwaukee, was convicted by a court martial Oct. 6 on a charge of neglect of duty and handed a 5-year prison term.

But in the pre-arranged deal, the Army suspended the sentence in return for a guilty plea by Belton. The Army said Belton had implied a willingness to fulfill his duty by serving in Viet Nam.

Belton received no penalty except loss of rank from Private First Class to Private. He will be honorably discharged if he successfully completes his remaining eight months of his hitch, the Army said.

Lt. Gen. R. W. Colglazier, commander of the 4th Army, issued the order after studying the pre-negotiated court martial sentence against Belton.

Belton went on a hunger strike at Ft. Benning, Ga., last Aug. 13-18 when the 1st Cavalry Division was shipped out to Viet Nam.

Belton, a studious-looking Negro who holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Arizona State University, asked to be tried in the 4th Army district.

At the trial, one of Belton's military lawyers, Capt. Joseph Canaba Jr., said Belton realized he made a mistake but took "the first step toward rehabilitation by pleading guilty."

Belton was drafted in May, 1964 for two years. He was a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in Milwaukee and was once arrested while picketing on behalf of civil rights.

The Army declined to elaborate on the "deal" with Belton, but one officer said "the whole idea of this was to play it as low key as possible and avoid publicity."

Belton pleaded guilty after his civilian lawyer abandoned his argument that the U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam was illegal.

The charge of malingering by starvation carried a maximum sentence of seven years. Belton also was originally charged with disobeying an officer who ordered him to eat, but that was dismissed.

Klan Reported Backing Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(UPI) — Ku Klux Klansmen are working actively to help pass a bill to let Gov. George C. Wallace succeed himself in office, Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers reported.

Flowers said direct pressure has been brought to bear by Klansmen against members of the state senate, where the succession proposal is locked in filibuster.

Ed Ewing, Wallace's press secretary, denied the Flowers report, contained in a 26-page "white paper" containing information on the Klan which the attorney general obtained from an investigation.

Ewing said Wallace had "nothing directly to do" with pressure against stubborn lawmakers in the state senate.

The "white paper" stated: "Alabama Klansmen have recently devoted most of their political activity to supporting Gov. George Wallace's succession bill, now before the Alabama senate."

"This admission was made to this office by numerous Klan members known to this office and also from other investigative sources who have contacts within the Klan."

The report also alleged that during 1965, Klansman Asa E. (Ace) Carter had served as a special assistant to Wallace.

It named Carter as a leader of the Original Ku Klux Klans of the Confederacy, a Birmingham splinter group of the U.S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Flowers said that Carter was a Klan leader in Birmingham in 1957 at the time Negro Edward Aaron was mutilated by members of the hooded order.

Ewing denied that Carter had served Wallace "on or off the state payroll."

Flowers' document criticized Wallace for refusing to lend a hand with Klan probe, stating, "this investigation has had absolutely no support of high state officials in Alabama."

It was Wallace who was asked to help in April, but never replied to the plea, or to the suggestion that the legislature or Wallace's own office conduct the probe if Wallace felt Flowers' office was not equal to the task.

The report revealed the five members of the state Klokann Committee, the panel Flowers said orders bombings, beatings and slayings.

Klansmen call this committee "the headknockers." Flowers said. He alleged one of its members was Eugene Thomas of Bessemer, one of three men indicted in the nightrider slaying last March of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, Detroit housewife and civil rights worker.

The report said that the Klan's influence is much greater than its membership would suggest. In Alabama, it said, the United Klans of America can claim only 1,500-2,000 members, although the public believes its strength to be much greater.

Georgia Grand Dragon Calvin Craig was quoted in the report as saying, "I can take five men in a city of 25,000 and that is just like having an army. That five can almost control the political atmosphere of that city."

Flowers said this was especially true "where in isolated areas of Alabama we find evidence that certain sheriffs, policemen and state highway patrolmen belong to the Klan or are sympathetic to Klan action in these areas."

The report said much of the investigation has centered on Birmingham, where "no less than 45 bombings and attempted bombings have occurred since 1951... most during the last five years."

Of that number, the report said, 40 show signs of racial motivation and are thought to be the work of the Klan or its associates.

Billy Eckstine Rests After Serious Surgery

LOS ANGELES — Famous singer Billy Eckstine endured a two-hour abdominal operation Tuesday.

His condition was diagnosed as "diverticulitis" — which surgeons agree is serious when it reaches the stage requiring surgery.

But Eckstine's physician, Dr. Symore Meyers said he was confident the singer will recover, and "be up and around in a month or so."

He went under the knife at Midwayland Community Hospital, in the San Fernando Valley, at about 11 a.m. Chicago time — and it was well after one before reports trickled down that the operation had been completed.

Diverticulitis is a condition where "bubbles" or "out-pouchings" on areas of the intestines become inflamed, causing great abdominal pain.

It is necessary to cut away sections of the affected intestines, often as much as 10-20 feet, and to sew the ends together.

The fatality rate for a diverticulitis operation is reportedly low, approximately 1%.

Eckstine, according to his agent, Milton Deutsch of Hollywood, had two serious attacks in the last year and one half prior to the latest which necessitated the surgery.

All of Eckstine's appearances have been cancelled, stated Deutsch, including club dates at Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe, Nev.; the Edgewater Beach in Seattle and two or three stints where Eckstine was to have entertained U.S. troops.

The stricken star last appeared in Chicago on July 26 at Mister Kelly's. He is scheduled to return there for a three-week engagement, May 30.

For the past few years, Eckstine has been appearing in the nation's more elegant night clubs.

His entertainment career was launched with the winning of second prize in an amateur contest at the Howard Theatre in Washington. The following week in the continuing contest, he won first prize and was awarded with \$10 and a week's engagement.

He liked show business and left school, working in various clubs in the Washington area.

Encouraged by Duke Ellington and other band leaders, he went to Chicago and joined the Earl "Fatha" Hines band at the Club DeLisa. During this period he played valve trombone and trumpet as well as holding down the featured vocalist spot.

Later, after opening a small club on East 52nd St. in N.Y. which failed, he formed his own band featuring top personnel like Sarah Vaughan and Dizzy Gillespie. Band depression hit and the group disbanded 3½ years later.

A single again, Eckstine was promptly signed by MGM records (1949), gained a Paramount Theatre (NYC) booking with Duke Ellington, and was established as a major singing star.

Eckstine was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 8, 1914.

VIOLENCE MUST BE QUELLED

Leaders Urged To Back Arms Curb

WASHINGTON — Dr. Maurice Dawkins, assistant to the director of VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America), Office of Economic Opportunity and a past president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, urged civil rights leaders to join with the Police Chiefs Association in calling for passage of arms controls legislation.

Speaking before a Manhattanville College seminar on "Christian Responsibility In The Civil Rights Struggle," at Westchester, N.Y., Dawkins asked representatives of more than 70 colleges to urge A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins, Martin Luther King, Whitney Young and other national civil rights leaders to throw their support behind the bill.

Dawkins has long been active in the civil rights movement and in religious affairs within the Negro community. He is minister-at-large of the People's Independent Church of Christ in Los Angeles and president of the First Community Church Home for Senior Citizens, a \$4-million apartment building now under construction in Los Angeles.

"Violence must be denounced and denied as a tool of civil rights activity," Dawkins said. "The Black Muslim 'hate' program must be repudiated as incipient Nazism. The rifle club suggestion of Malcolm X and even the defensive pistol-packing of the Deacons in Bogalusa must be rejected."

"The end does not justify the means. The dream of brotherhood and peace cannot be realized unless brotherly and peaceful strategies are adopted by America's 20 million Negro citizens."

Free Trade Seen For S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG — (NPI) — Economic control over the entire white-ruled southern portion of Africa is seen as a distinct possibility by Dr. Franz Cronje, chairman, Netherlands Bank of South Africa.

Last week, Cronje said that close economic cooperation could link South Africa and its League of Nations-mandated area of South West Africa, into a strong economic grouping with neighboring British territories of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland, plus Rhodesia, and Portuguese-held Angola and Mozambique.



'JUST LIKE IT'S ALWAYS BEEN,' EH, COPPER?

A highway patrolman sits on a bench in Crawfordville, Ga., to keep him from boarding a school bus which carries white school children to classes in other counties.

Negro leaders had said they would not try to board buses and would only picket. About 10 made a dash for the picket line and were rounded up but not arrested. (UPI Telephoto)



FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor of the church, is shown presenting a card of congratulations to Miss Roxie Crawford, the only living founder of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

for the occasion, and Mrs. Johnetta W. Hozay, Chairman of the program. In the back is Mrs. Ann Weathers, co-chairman of the program.

Society Merry Go - Round

By ERMA LAWS



Driving along the streets and winding roads we notice falling autumn leaves — Mother Nature's way of ridding herself of dead leaves. This brings to mind Ruskin's philosophical saying pertaining to faults. "You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves when their time comes."

Gladys and William "Beate" Brodnax winged off last weekend to Clark College in Dubuque, Iowa, to spend "Parents Day" with their daughter Jackie. It was an especially happy occasion for Jackie as she was also celebrating her birthday.

Jackie, who is one of those fortunate combinations of beauty and brains, has served as president of her dormitory and this year was elected a Student Government representative. Possessing a warm outgoing personality she is quite popular at the Catholic girls college which has only one other Negro student.

This was Gladys' second time to participate in "Parents Day." Jackie's Grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance visited her for the occasion during her freshman year. Jackie's a Junior this year and we're proud to say, she's a past Co-

ette president as well as a "Miss Co-ette."

Dr. and Mrs. Leland L. Atkins are back from Miami Beach, where he attended the meeting of the American Heart Association.

Lance Corp. John Johnican brought many smiles to the faces of his wife, Gwen, his sisters Jane Johnican and Annie Sue Burford when he came home from Viet Nam and Okinawa. He and Gwen have motored to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in their new Volkswagen.

It was a mission of sadness that brought Mrs. Ann Coleman of Los Angeles and her brother William Thompson of Cleveland to their old hometown. They came for the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Annie Hayes.

Mrs. Thompson who recently moved to Cleveland from Los Angeles is the new administrator of the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. He holds a Ph.D. in Public Health Service from St. Louis university.

Helen and Edwin Prater have Los Angeles houseguests, Mary and Cassell Morris. Mary is a Central Ticket investigator for the Pacific Telephone Company and Cassell is with the Los Angeles Sheriff's department.

The Praters had just last week honored their pretty young daughter, Peggy, with a "Sweet Sixteen" party at the Top Hat and Tails club where sixty young misses and swains were all decked out in their best bibs and tuckers making it a gala affair long be remembered by Peggy.

Peggy, a junior at Father Bertrand High School chose a melon-colored dress which highlighted the golden tints in her brown tresses.

"Did you ever see a man sitting in his own orchard with the trees which he planted with his own hands pouring down their ripened fruit upon him and he and his children and his grandchildren rejoicing in its beauty? That is the picture of a man who took the truth and planted it, and now he is sitting under the boughs that overarch him. His days are happy and his life is full of joy and usefulness."

Words from the "Leaves of Gold" which best seem to describe centenarian Willie Bosley as he posed for the photographer surrounded by his children, grandchildren and great

grandchildren when Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Malunda, Sr. entertained him Saturday night with a birthday party in honor of his one hundredth birthday.

Coming down to help make it a joyous occasion for the wise sage were his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Reynolds from St. Louis, her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas and their little daughter, Susan from Muncie, Indiana; his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosley of Indianapolis, Indiana and many relatives and friends from home sweet home.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas were also able to renew friendships with the A. N. Walkers with whom they journeyed to Puerto Rico this past summer as guests of the Chicagoans. They also visited with Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson.

Mrs. Harry Cash feted her mother, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite on her birthday by taking her to dinner at the Passport Room. In the party honoring the very effervescent lady were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, and Mrs. Peter M. Jones whom she fondly calls her other daughter.

The evening was topped off with bridge at the Rivers' home. Sunday was a very busy day for Mrs. Pauline Allen. First she was guest speaker at the Founders Day Program at Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church then later on in the day she entertained the members of Eta Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in absentia for her late husband, Dr. James L. Allen who was a member of the Columbus, Mississippi, chapter of the fraternity.

Equally as busy as Mrs. Allen, Sunday, was Mrs. Emmitt O. Hozay, Jr., who was chairman of the program and then assisted her in entertaining the Mississippians and Memphians many with Mississippi backgrounds.

Both ladies played their roles well and were stunning pictures on the rostrum of the magnificent church, Mrs. Hozay in all white and Mrs. Allen in black.

Mrs. Pearl Kimbrough was chairman of the beautifully executed luncheon of the Tennessee School Food Service Association Group 11, at the Dobbs Luau.

Highlight of the well planned affair was the program in which members honored a worthy and most gracious lady, Mrs. Dorothy E. Greene with a "This Is Your Day" program. Mis-

tress of ceremony was Mrs. Johnnie E. Weathers. And Mesdames Emma Wilson, Ronald Powell, Ardella McGhee, Nettie McNurty and Agnes Hoosman gave interesting and noteworthy accounts of Mrs. Greene's life from 1942 to 1965.

A standing ovation was given the honoree. After receiving a beautiful white orchid, Mrs. Greene was presented a sterling silver charm bracelet depicting the important years of her life. Red roses were presented the honoree by Mrs. Veanna Christian and Mrs. Eloise Loggins. Mrs. Greene was completely surprised and most elated.

Ladies enjoying the cuisine of the fashionable restaurant were: Mrs. Willie H. Ryans, President; Mrs. Marie Austin, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Sally Hines, Mrs. Queen A. Jeffery, Mrs. Bernice Warshaw, Mrs. Hattie Chambers, Mrs. Ruth Biggs, Mrs. Margaret Woods, Mrs. Bessie Dennis, Mrs. Joan Artry, Mrs. Emma Nunally, Mrs. Dora Perkins, Mrs. Janelle Lewis, Mrs. Eleanor G. Lyons, Mrs. Janie Hunt, Mrs. Laura Ephrian, Mrs. Ida B. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fendren, Mrs. Lula Mason, Mrs. William M. Warren, Mrs. Lillie Young, Mrs. Cuneria Cooper, Mrs. Justine Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Barbee.

Still other enjoying the Polynesian fare were Kenneth Cade, Mrs. Mai Hall, Mrs. Maggie Wigginton, Mrs. Margaret Toler, Mrs. Rosie Rodgers, Mrs. Corine Hughes, Mrs. Rosie Parrott, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, Mrs. Vera Peterson, Mrs. Marie Banks, Mrs. Sam Ella Bowden, Mrs. Geneva Telford and Mrs. Moseale Williams.

Dorothy Aiknes chose to entertain her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Turner from Sacramento, California at the Shadow-lawn home of her good friends, Cora and Elbert Beteet.

Enjoying the cozy atmosphere and partaking of the sumptuous food were Cora's mother, Mrs. L. C. Patterson, Sr. Mrs. Celestine Roberson and Mrs. Toni Veasy.

Mrs. Annabelle Alene was the charming hostess to the Phyllis Wheatley Club at her Boyd Street home at which time election of her officers for the new club year was held.

Mrs. Harry T. Cash, was re-elected president and Mrs. Hollis F. Price was re-elected secretary.

Other ladies enjoying the buffet dinner with its Halloween motif were: Mrs. C. M. Rouillac, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. E. C. Craiglen, Mrs. E. L. Crittendon, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Mrs. P. M. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. C. F. Oglesby, Mrs. Clarence Pope, and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr.

Guests were Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, and Mrs. H. H. Johnson. Mrs. Alene was assisted in entertaining by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk and her niece, Miss Ann Kirk.

Mrs. Thelma Brown hosted the Dacord Bridge Club at her South Parkway home Saturday night and club members winning prizes were Mesdames Warren Hawkins, Sadie McCoy, Annie Simpson, and Elizabeth Shaw. Mrs. Hiawatha Harris came close to the winning area. Guests were Mesdames Arlene Fleming and Willie Lou Tillman who also won prizes.

The LaBelle Tounjors are raffling away a \$25 United States Savings Bond and toaster November 13, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Miles. Proceeds will benefit the club's charity project.

Members who may be contacted concerning the raffle are: Mesdames Juanita Beasley, President; Lee Eleanor Benson, Treasurer; Sophie Ware, Mabel Gooden, and Miss Maggie Dukes.

Squire and Mrs. Hosea T. Lockard were among the elected officials attending the Memphis State Homecoming Luncheon at the Memphis Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Espied at the Front St. Theatre's production of "The King and I" were Anne and O'Ferrell Nelson, Kathryn Perry, Dr. Clara Brawner, Velma Lois Jones and Zernia Peacock.

The high schools have included the Front St. Theatre as a part of their cultural program which methinks is a good idea.

YW-Wives Hear Report On A Trip To Hawaii

Members of the YW-Wives of the Sarah Brown Branch Young Women's Christian Association enjoyed a delightful Hawaiian Luncheon recently and heard Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr., tell of her trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Willette Humphries presided, and Mrs. Hattie Braithwaite introduced Mrs. Sugarman who gave a vivid description of her trip and displayed articles she purchased in Hawaii.

Shaw U. Adds Horace Small

Horace Small of Jacksonville, Fla. has been added to the football coaching staff at Shaw University. His appointment was announced by the University's athletic director, James E. Lytle.

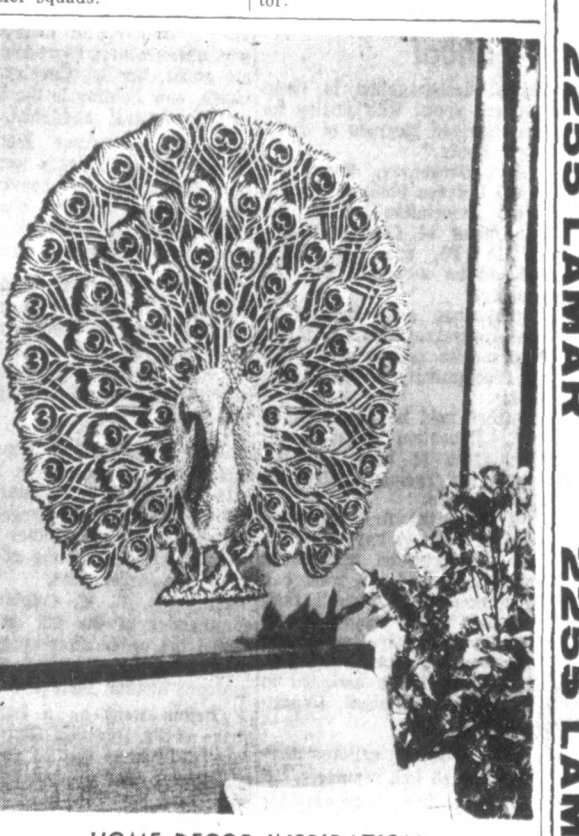
As an assistant football coach, Small will work with the Bears' ends and handle the scouting assignments for the team.

A former teammate of the Bears' coach, Lee Royster, at Florida A & M University, Small was an outstanding end on three of Jake Gaither's Rattler squads.

What's New?

A-kind of helmet first seen on skiers is available for little girls now. Orlon helmets with openings only for eyes and mouth will keep off the winter winds and the Orlon makes them easily washable.

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HOME DECOR INSPIRATION

Outdoing even Mother Nature, Arabesque gilds a stately new peacock wall plaque with a crest of sparkling Aurora Borealis jewels. The intricate openwork fan measures 30x34 inches, while the three-dimensional body projects 5 1/2 inches from the wall. A detailed reproduction of an original hand-carved masterpiece, the simulated wood plaque is finished in a choice of Roman gold with white highlights or smoked walnut tone with life-like color accents to complement either a traditional or transitional decorating scheme.

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Ice-Breaker To Open Fall YW Program

The Sarah Brown Branch Young Women's Christian Association will open its fall and winter program with the annual Autumn Ice-Breaker on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Jacques Wilmore, field representative of the Memphis office of the Civil Rights Commission. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Il Cantorium, a local ensemble.

The program is sponsored by the Membership Committee and is a community service program. Mrs. Bernice Callaway, active member of the Membership Committee is chairman of the event.

There is no admission and the public is urged to attend.

It's Not A 'Stepchild'

For many years bathrooms have been the "stepchild" of home decorating. Either ignored or minimally attended to, they were with few exceptions, functional and cold.

Today's home designers recognize the health benefits to mind and body of relaxing in a warm bath in pleasant surroundings, and the bathroom has come into its own. Domestic ceramic tile is playing a strong role in this trend.

Available in a breathtaking range of more than 250 colors and an infinite number of patterns, ceramic tile combines a feeling of elegance with the

Peacock Plaque Inspired By Tradition Of Centuries

One of the world's most beautiful birds has inspired one of today's most popular new wall accessories.

The bird, as most readers can easily guess, is the stately peacock. And the wall accessory is a minutely detailed reproduction of a hand-carved peacock, a large-scale dimensional plaque introduced recently by Arabesque of Traverse City, Mich.

According to Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant to the company, the 6 x 34-inch plaque with its realistic body and lace-like fan has already been spotted by many homemakers seeking "something different" in the way of wall decor.

"Though the peacock plaque is new, the idea of portraying the male of the peafowl species through various forms is centuries old," she said.

"Next to the dove and possibly the eagle, the proud peacock has been used a more than any other bird as a symbol, though not always as the symbol of pride we know today," she added.

In ancient Indian and Malaya, the bird's native habitat, the peacock was — and still is considered a bird of magic or even the embodiment of some god of the forest. There it is protected, not by any laws, but by custom.

"There are two logical reasons for such beliefs," Miss Wills explained. "To Asian village people, the jungle peacock was a sort of watchdog, loudly announcing the approach of a tiger, leopard or big snake."

"He also had an uncanny ability to forecast rain, dancing about and crying with delight when he sensed a coming down-pour."

Recent research, according to USG, indicates the majority of the nation's homes have too lit-

Insulation Pays Off Summer Or Winter

NEW YORK — (UPI) — If you've just gone through a hot, uncomfortable summer at home, watch out! You're probably in for a chilly, drafty winter.

If your house is hot and uncomfortable in summer, inadequate insulation and ventilation probably is the root of the problem. And these inadequacies will make a house hard to heat in winter, according to United States Gypsum Co., building materials manufacturer.

This "R" rating takes into account all influencing factors — thickness, density and conductivity, permitting easy determination of the correct amount of insulation for ceilings, walls and floors over crawl spaces.



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WILLIE BOSLEY CELEBRATES ONE HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY—Mr. Bosley is shown with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren who helped him celebrate his one hundredth birthday Saturday, October 16. Shown seated on the couch are his great grandchildren, Sonja Malunda, Melvin Malunda III, Janise Jones, Mr. Bosley, Rhonda Jones and Susan Thomas from Muncie, Indiana. Standing left to right are: Melvin Malunda, Jr., grandchild; Mrs. Harvey Thomas, grandchild from Muncie, Indiana; Mrs. S. L. Reynolds, daughter from St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Melvin Malunda, Sr., Neville Jones, Jr., great grandchild; Mrs. Mildred Jones, grandchild holding her son and Mr. Bosley's great grandchild, Todd Jones.—(Withers Photo)

23, 1965

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CONTEST WINNER—Miss Mattie Walls, a Booker T. Washington High school student, won the state-wide "Hair-Styling" contest held in Jackson, Tenn., on Monday, Oct. 11, and here she is shown holding a trophy presented to her as 1965 winner. Miss Cathy Johnson, standing to her right. The winner is a student of Mrs. Myrtle White. Other contestants,

from left, are Misses Jewel Pryor, Johnnie Clayborn and Fannie House. Standing, same order, are Misses Loretta Ward, Verberlean Green, Sadie Reed and Ernestine Harper. Mrs. White and Mrs. Clovece Exum, cosmetology instructors at Washington, accompanied the contestants to Jackson.—(Hooks Bros. Photo)



FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS was the topic of discussion when Tennessee State university students were visited by Foreign Service Officer Eddie N. Williams. A Department of State film on the Foreign Service Corps' work in Ecuador was shown. Interested seniors chatting with Mr.

Williams, left, are Miss Brenda Mayberry, Nashville; Fleetwood Price, Miami, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Harbour, Piedmont, Tenn., all history majors. Mr. Williams, a former Memphian, was at one time a member of the staff of the Tri-State Defender.—(Joe Zinn Photo)

NATCHEZ BATTLE

Must Mississippi City Leaders Start Again?

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Puzzled appearance of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, delivering the guest sermon in the Atlanta Church of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The mayor of Atlanta and other dignitaries greeted Rockefeller on his arrival. And meanwhile, more than 600 Negroes marched through Natchez streets over the weekend, while white crowds and a small army of known Ku Kluxers watched.

The Natchez Negroes filed out of Bethel Baptist Church turned through a residential section toward town. They picked up additional volunteers as they moved toward the business section and lost a few on the route back.

The parade route carried them down busy Main Street where white shoppers and store clerks stared from windows. One tiny, gray-haired white woman said:

"If they can't turn a Gatling gun on them, they ought to use water."

City police were out in force and a number of state highway patrolmen stood guard to help insure against violence.

As the marchers — walking two abreast and stretched out more than a quarter of a mile — circled City Hall and the County Building, KKK leader E. L. McDaniel parked his car on Main Street and stood on a Negro community.

corner silently watching. McDaniel, of Natchez, is Grand Dragon of the Mississippi branch of the United Klans of America.

His car was covered with Klan decals and a white helmet with the letters "KKK" was on the rear shelf.

Many of the demonstrators were teenagers but there were several elderly persons in the crowd and a few whites. A group of staff workers for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) arrived from Crawfordville to join the protest.

Demonstration came in the wake of a disagreement which broke out Wednesday night after a Negro delegation met with city officials to discuss a petition of grievances by the Negro community.



STUDENT NEA CONFAB—Present and former officers of the Student Tennessee Education Congress are shown at their state meeting held last week on the LeMayne college campus. Students attending the meeting represented Knoxville, Lane, LeMayne and Tennessee State. Seated, left to right are Evelyn Lewis, LeMayne, assistant state secretary;

Arbrie Griffin, LeMayne, state treasurer; Kathleen Moffett, Lane, state vice president; Irene Turner, LeMayne, state president, and Clayton Hayes, Lane, state chaplain. Standing left to right are Robie Shaw, Queen Turnipseed, Emily Pettigrew, Robert White, Dorothy Rogers, Forrestine Wadlington, Geraldine Nelson, Jacqueline Bruce and Janice Hall.



TEEN BIRTHDAY PARTY — Miss Debra Anita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Smith of 1010 Tully st., cutting cake, celebrated her seventeenth birthday anniversary at a party given in her honor on Friday, Oct. 8, at Oates Manor Youth Center. Among those helping the Manassas High school senior celebrate the occasion were Fred Alexander, Haroldine Bailey, Janis Black, Alma Barnum, Helen Barnum, Bobby Bridges, Chiquita Bridges, Willie Barnes, Calvin Cleaves, Hilton Cannon, Matthew

Davis, Walter Flagg, Edith Green, Charles Hall, Carl Hayslett, Sandra Hill, Robert Hendrix, Alvin Hentzel, Elizabeth Hunt, Fred Leatherwood, Brentwood Lott, Mary McGhee, Anthony Morris, Athelene Norwood, Alvin Perkins, Lenora Reed, Sandra Smith, Faye Shaw, Phyllis Taylor, Noble Thompson, Melvin Watkins, Sylvester West, Norquial Wellington, Venora Wellington, Nathaniel Walker, Geraldine Watts, Evelyn Weems, Patricia Weems, Ann T. Williams, Larry Yates and Mary Robinson.—(Withers Photo)

Concern For Civil Liberties Has Drawn More Students Into Law

DURHAM, N. C. — The quest, erally being manifested in criminal procedures. Gains in civil rights, he continues, "may also account in no small measure for this increased interest."

Sampson, beginning his first year as dean after 14 years on the law school faculty, declares NCC is making efforts to see that this heightened interest is sustained.

"We are also attempting," he indicates, "to show that there are career opportunities in law for women the same as for men." He reveals that the school has one junior and two freshman female students and states that a long range student recruitment program is beginning.

Sampson said the school will continue its forum series, beginning this month under the direction of Henry Frey, also a newcomer to the faculty.

In existence since 1940, the NCC School of Law currently has 35 graduates practicing in North Carolina — a sizeable percentage of the Negroes practicing in the state.

The school's Student Bar Association, under the presidency of Rogers Davis, has, among other items on its agenda for this year, plans for trips to the North Carolina State Supreme Court, according to Milton Johnson, the group's faculty advisor.


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RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Academy Award-winning actress Dorothy Malone, weak but happy, is shown on her release from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood. The actress spent three weeks in the hospital recovering from a seven-hour operation for near fatal blood clotting. (UPI Telephoto)

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MRS. ELIZABETH RELTHERFORD
PROPRIETOR

Proposed Bill Would Control Catnapping-And Dognapping Too!

By Cong. George Grider

One of the most horrible practices going on in the country today is the kidnapping of cats for sale to research laboratories and medical schools.

Some of my colleagues tell me that a nationwide scandal is in the making because these crimes are on the increase.

Stepped-up activity directed toward finding a cure for cancer and other catastrophic diseases has naturally led to an increase in the need for additional research, but no research can justify the stealing of a dog or cat that brings joy to some youngster or companion-ship to an elderly person.

CATNAPPING?

I have joined with several other congressmen in introducing a bill to put a stop to this practice and to insure that experimentation is humane. My bill would empower the Secretary of Agriculture to license all dog and cat suppliers as well as research institutions receiving Federal grants.

We have heard shocking testimony from persons who admit going through neighborhoods luring dogs and cats into

their trucks, then selling these animals to a laboratory.

Officials at most universities make no effort to determine the origin of the dogs or cats. Some colleges even purchase these animals by the pound or by the dozen.

FIVE-DAY DELAY

My bill also authorizes the Department of Agriculture to license and govern the handling and transportation of dogs and cats by dealers and to require dealers to house each animal for five days.

This delay, plus another provision requiring dealers to keep records of the source of the animals, will help pet-owners and police to check the dealer's records against lists of stolen pets.

Many of the dealers keep the animals in a crowded, unsanitary pens and give them improper food and water before taking them to the laboratory. Unfortunately, a few of our research institutions are guilty of similar practices.

NO CONTROL

Although the Government is dispensing millions of dollars for research and we have pre-

viously good controls over food and drug manufacture and distribution, there is no control over research animals.

Already arguments are being raised that this is an invasion of state's rights and that no legislation is needed in this field. Some persons even contend that my bill will hinder research.

I have supported all legislation geared to waging all-out war on heart disease, cancer and stroke. I will continue to support the work of the National Institutes of Health which are probing the mysteries of disease.

Many of their grants are awarded to institutions in Memphis such as the University of Tennessee Medical Units and Saint Jude Research Hospital.

I fully realize that this research requires the use of animals. But I also feel that we need strict controls guaranteeing that these animals are not stolen pets, and that civilized standards are adhered to in their treatment.

Let me have your opinions on this matter.



U. S. Congressman George Grider of Tennessee's Ninth Congressional District is shown participating in a demonstration of the new Bell System Picturephone service, which enables telephone callers to see as well as hear the party on the other end of the line. Congressman Grider of Memphis is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Civil Rights Action This Week

FIGHT MEETING

WASHINGTON, (NPI) — A conference on the problem of equal rights and opportunities has been called by President Johnson on Nov. 17-18. A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and an AFL-CIO vice president has been named honorary chairman.

The meeting will bring together experts in the housing, employment, education and social welfare fields to "point the way toward new efforts to include the Negro American more fully in our society."

TROOPER DEMOTED

WILMINGTON, Del. (NPI) — Because he failed to aid a Negro couple when they tried to report a rape attempt on their daughter by a white youth, an unidentified Delaware state trooper was demoted from detective to uniformed ranks.

Neither Col. Eugene B. Ellis, superintendent of state police, who ordered the demotion, nor the girl's father, the Rev. Anthony W. Baker, would identify the trooper. Rev. Baker said he and his wife were abused and the detective "would not let them sign a warrant for attempted rape." The rape suspect is now under psychiatric treatment.

SELF HELP

LOS ANGELES, (NPI) — Robert Lee Hall, 38, a militant civil rights worker who got more than burning feet on the picket line, put them back under a desk to try a new technique in solving the problems of south Los Angeles.

Hall borrowed \$1,000 — with no collateral — from a Negro businessman to open a job-training center. Patterned after the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Philadelphia, which pulled unemployables up by their bootstraps into paying jobs, Hall's "Operation Bootstrap" requires its enrollees to take a course in Negro history.

It also will attempt to enlist industrialists, merchants and other businessmen to sponsor classes and to provide instruction.

BIAS CONCERN

WASHINGTON, (NPI) — Grave concern was expressed by a federal civil rights official as to whether white suburbanites can adjust quickly to changing racial relations required by the national commitment to equality.

Calvin Kytte, acting director, Community Relations Service, predicted that Negro rights pressure would shift increasingly to the North. "The need now is for every institution in this society to open its doors, no less than it is for every man to open his heart, and give the Negro a chance to exercise his rights."



Mr. Thomas Craig, long time Tailor and Clothier, is now with Lansky Bros. Men's Shop. Says Tommy, "when it comes to Tailor Made, see me. Also in our regular stock, we can fit any size man. From 34 to 64 regular and toll men. From 38XL to 54XL. Formal Wear rental. We welcome your charge account."

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Jurors Voice Bias At Liuzzo Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — (UPI) — Collie Leroy Wilkins, a young Ku Klux Klansman on trial for his life in the civil rights murder of a Detroit motorist, heard a prospective juror say Monday he would never vote for the death penalty in such a crime.

The chunky 21-year-old defendant, on trial for the second time in the night rider slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, heard other prospective jurors — including a former Klan official — say under questioning that: — Whites are superior to Negroes.

— The Klan is not a terrorist organization.
— The Klan serves a useful purpose.

Not a single juror had been selected when the trial recessed at noon. The line of the early questioning indicated it would take hours, if not days, to select the 12-man jury.

The first trial of Wilkins, an unemployed auto mechanic, ended in a hung jury last spring after an all-white jury divided 10-2 for conviction.

Wilkins and two other Klansmen to be tried later are accused of pursuing Mrs. Liuzzo, a mother of five and wife of a Teamsters Union official, in a

Is Negro Talented Tenth Leading Or Laying Down?

By G. C. ODEN

It was W. E. B. DuBois who wrote, "Can the masses of the Negro people be in any possible way more quickly raised than by the effort and example of their aristocracy of talent and character? Was there ever a nation on God's fair earth civilized from the bottom upward?"

Posed in 1900, these questions are still debated today. But one man thinks the future of the Negro in this country would be brighter if the people on the bottom were given more opportunity, is Claude Brown.

Brown is the author of Manchild in the Promised Land, recently published by The Macmillan Company and reviewed

in this column.

In an interview with him and Helen, his gracious wife, he discussed how his low opinion of the educated Negro (set out in his flabbergasting autobiography) had been reinforced by his experience at Howard University, often referred to as the "capstone" of Negro education.

Simply put, Claude Brown had contracted to write his book but could not find any faculty member who would give him advice or show any interest.

He was not as you might suspect, interested in writing the book out of an aspiring ambition to be a writer but he was using writing as a

means to finance his education. I am sure that there were all kinds of reason why he was ignored: Why should any published or unpublished Ph. D. believe that same inconspicuous undergraduate student of this has contracted to write his life's story for a white publishing firm? Whatever the reason may have been, he did ask and he should have a least received the courtesy of interested attention.

From such experience Brown has come to realize that something bewildering happens to our "Talented Tenth" — as DuBois designated the college educated American Negro. Instead of becoming "leaders of thought" according to DuBois' forecast, they have become leaders in racial thoughtlessness. Institutions of higher Negro learning have become "tombstones" of Negro education.

Education beyond high school has created a Negro middle class who continuously fail to provide genuine leadership for the majority of our community. A greedy, complacent, racially negative class, these black mandarins channel their energies almost exclusively into ways and means of acquiring prestige and power for themselves.

At the expense of our impoverished majority, they have so succumbed to notions of infallibility that the dialogues taking place between them and the whites they emulate sound like an immortal echo.

Claude Brown feels strongly that our Negro colleges and universities should search out and claim the many bright, troubled young in our ghettos to aid them towards a happier and more productive life for themselves.

Extra legal way of life as a part of Negro community existence, I submit, should be understood and dealt with less from the point of church-going self-righteousness than from the practical point of view of the participant.

Certainly, if a boy can neither read nor write, lacks an employable skill or has any offense at law, his chances of legitimate productive employment have been virtually choked off.

Sammy Davis OK After Stage Mishap

NEW YORK — Fear that Sammy Davis, Jr. may have been permanently blinded disolved, late Monday, with his release, in good health, from a hospital here.

Davis, star of the Broadway smash musical, "Golden Boy," was hospitalized Saturday night after a freak accident in the play's celebrated fight scene put his eye in danger.

A substitute actor accidentally clipped Davis behind the ear with a judo chop.

According to Hillard Elkins, the play's producer, Davis was resting comfortably and scheduled to appear in the play's Monday night performance.

After the on-stage accident, Elkins said, Davis lost consciousness momentarily, "and complained that he couldn't see."

He was rushed to the Guggenheim Pavilion of Mount Sinai Hospital where specialists put the star through a series of tests to determine if any damage was done to optic nerves.

Earlier in the season, Davis had been knocked out during the same fight scene by another substitute actor. In that episode, the actor forgot to "pull" a punch.

Elkins said the fight scene "is going to be rearranged."

17 Women Win Trips In N.C. Mutual Insurance Contest

DURHAM, N. C. — The Agency Department of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company concluded a seven weeks sales contest in honor of Mrs. V. C. Turner, financial vice president and a member of the Board of Directors.

Seventeen women employees of the home office served as sponsors of two or more districts in each of the four zones. The district which reported the highest average production record in each zone enabled the sponsors to win a trip to the city in which the district is located.

The winners accompanied by Mrs. Turner, will be extended

many courtesies by the local district personnel who will serve as hosts. They will be joined by the clerical staff from the runner-up district in each respective zone.

Winning sponsors and their districts are: Mrs. Roger Burthey, stenographer, home office operations, Albany, Ga.; P. F. Blackburn, manager, located in Zone A; Mrs. Bernice Marsh, secretary, medical department, Charlotte, R. C. Robinson, manager, Zone B;

Mrs. Ruby Bagley, stenographer, legal department, Newark, L. W. Reeves, manager, Zone C; and Mrs. Arnette S. Robin-

son, mortgage loan assistant, Chicago, Englewood, N. L. Payne, manager, Zone D.

The winners and runners-up were announced at a special luncheon meeting in the home office, at which time the gifts from the honoree and from the Agency Department.

Mrs. Turner will retire on Dec. 31, after completing 45 years of service with the company. She began her career in the Oklahoma City district office as a clerk.

A native of Macon, Ga., Mrs. Turner was graduated from Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. In 1962 this institution conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The first sponsor to make the trip as a winner was Mrs. Bernice Marsh, who visited Charlotte. Mrs. Roger Burthey, visited Albany Oct. 14 and 15; Mrs. Arnette Robinson will visit Englewood Oct. 27 and 28; and Mrs. Ruby Bagley will visit Newark, Nov. 18 and 19.

Madame Chante's
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Dear Mme Chante:
I am interested in male pen pals between the ages of 40 and 50. I am divorced and have children. Will give more information when answering letters received. Will also exchange photos.

Mrs. Lois Waters
726 E. Pennsylvania Ave.
South Bend, Ind.

Dear Mme Chante:
I am writing this letter in hopes that you can help me. I am 48 years old, 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches tall, light brown complexion, 155 lbs.

I would like to meet a nice girl between 30 and 40 years old. I am a hard working man — so if there is a lonely girl who wants to write a lonely man, please write to me.
Robert L. Thompson
415 Columbus Ave.,
Apt. 5, Rear

Rochester, New York
Dear Mme Chante:
I would like to correspond with Christian gentlemen between the ages of 65 and 70. Color or race does not matter. I am a Christian lady, 65 years of age, medium brown complexion 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 140 lbs.

Mrs. E. Collins
4917 S. Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60615

Dear Mme Chante:
I would be very grateful to you if you would publish my name in the Chicago Defender as a pen pal seeker.

I am 28 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Would like to correspond with nice gentlemen over 30 years old.
Miss Hazel Allen
412 Waterloo Road
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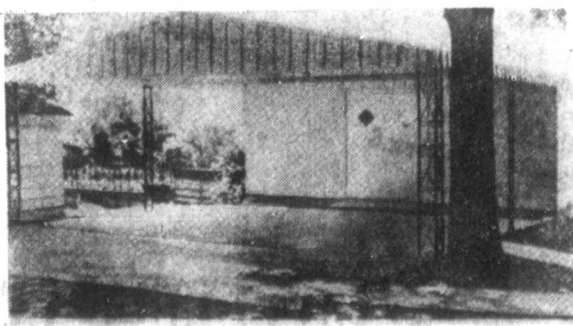
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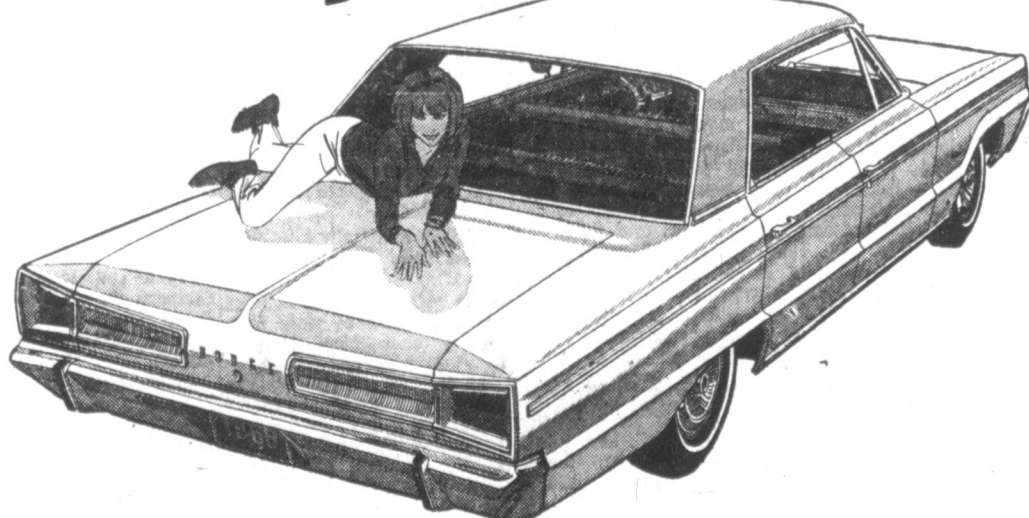


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WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

The Fast Gourmet

BY POPPY CANNON



Men with a new-found interest in cooking are sometimes endearing. They can also be insufferable. There is one I know who, to all appearances, thinks, dreams, and talks food constantly. He is, I must admit, fast becoming a desperado at the cook stove. Last season he took a seven-day cruise to the Caribbean on the M.S. Victoria, where they have a famous North Italian chef. Whenever possible, this man haunted and waylaid the chef. He was determined to learn the secret of a certain lightly cooked diced tomato sauce, served on pasta. It was rather like the Amatriciana, so popular in Rome. Here it was called Scarpara. How he managed to extract the recipe he never tells, but ever since the cruise our gentleman gourmet makes a production of tossing the sauce together in an electric skillet at the table. It cooks in less than 8 minutes and is as different from the usual tomato sauce as night from day.

Following the pasta dish, in authentic Italian style, he serves Paupiettes of Veal M.S. Victoria as an entree, which are beaten-thin cutlets rolled around a delicious cheese stuffing scented with oregano. Instead of a salad... finocchio, which is fennel — like a solid, licorice-flavored celery, most often munched raw with coarse salt.

This particular gentleman insists that his recipes are designed to serve not the usual 4 or 6, but 5!

PASTA SCARPARA*

Cook 1½ pound medium width spaghetti, fettuccini, or egg noodles in the usual manner. Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. Fry 2 large cloves finely chopped garlic in 1 cup olive oil until lightly gilded. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and slowly add 1 tablespoon white wine or vermouth. Dice about 3 large, peeled and seeded ripe tomatoes into small sections (but don't lose too much juice). Put these into the olive oil. Allow to cook gently about 5 minutes... not long enough to rob the tomatoes of their pristine nature. At the last, add salt and pepper to taste. Serve as a topping for the cooked pasta but let each person do his own mixing.

THE GENTLEMAN GOURMET'S MENU

Pasta Scarpara*
Paupiettes of Veal M.S. Victoria
Raw Finocchio with Coarse Salt
Pears to Preen By

PASTA SCARPARA*... See starred recipe.

PAUPIETTES OF VEAL M.S. VICTORIA... Beat 10 thin small veal cutlets until they are very flat and very thin. Dip into 2 eggs beaten with 2 tablespoons warm water, then into flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. For the filling, mix together 2 cups finely chopped ham, 1 cup grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese, 15 pitted black olives, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (preferably Italian), 1½ teaspoon dried oregano. Place a large spoonful of this filling on each cutlet. Roll up, tie with strings. Sauté in about 4 tablespoonfuls butter. Add ¼ cup hot chicken broth: cover and cook about 20 to 25 minutes, or until the veal is blissfully tender. Keep adding a little more hot broth from time to time.

PEARS TO PREEN BY... On the M.S. Victoria, they insist upon the pears of St. Martin's, but any good, sound, well-flavored pear will do. Peel, then halve and core if you like, but they are more unusual if left whole. Bring to a boil 2 cups sugar, 2 cups red wine, the peel of 1 lemon, 4 whole cloves, 1½ stick of cinnamon, ½ cup water. Cook 3 minutes. Add the pears and cook about 15 minutes or until the pears do not resist the piece of a fork. Serve warm or chilled.

Teaching In Suburban School A 'Challenge'

The first day of the 1965-66 school year was a red star day for second grade teacher, Bonita Williams, and the Pocantico Hill, New York, school system. For Mrs. Williams it was her first day on an exciting new job. For Pocantico Hills, it marked her years, in many cases, the first time a Negro teacher had ever conducted a class in this small, predominantly white school district in Westchester County, one of the best-known suburbs of New York City.

Mrs. Williams is one of thirty Negro teachers who found their jobs in seventeen Westchester school districts this year through the Teacher Registry of the Urban League of Westchester. Most of these teachers have been appointed to schools whose faculties were integrated in earlier years, in many cases through the efforts of the League's Teacher Recruitment Committee. Only one new teacher besides Mrs. Williams is the first Negro teacher in his particular school.

NYU GRADUATE
A native New Yorker, Mrs. Williams attended Boston university and was graduated from New York university in June, 1964. Currently, she is working towards her master's degree in Remedial Reading at Teachers College, Columbia university. Last year, she taught second grade in a New York City school. "Teaching in a suburban school such as Pocantico Hills promises to be a fascinating challenge," Mrs. Williams believes, "I'm really looking forward to this year."

The twenty-two year old teacher is an accomplished musician; she plays both the piano and the cello. She also speaks French fluently. She was married last year to Keith Bates Williams.

BIG INCREASE

Bonita Williams' talents and background are typical of Negro teachers whose appointments to local faculties have been the result of efforts of the Westchester Urban League's Teacher Recruitment Committee. Since it began operations twelve years ago, this unique Committee has helped bring about substantial changes in employment for Negro educators in Westchester.

In 1953, there were only thirty-four Negro teachers in eight of the County's forty-seven school districts; today approximately three hundred and fifty teach in forty-one districts. The Teacher Recruitment Committee has been directly responsible for the placement of one hundred and thirty-five teachers. Committee consultation with local school boards and administrators has also helped to create a new employment climate which has enabled a large number of Negro teachers who applied independently to find jobs.

SALARIES HIGH

Teaching salaries in Westchester County are high. Teachers with thirty points beyond a master's degree can earn as much as \$14,275 a year in one school district, up to \$13,000 in five systems and between \$11,000 and \$13,000 in other districts. The median salary for Westchester teachers during the 1965-66 school year will be over \$8,000. A beginning teacher with a bachelor of arts degree may earn between \$5,400 and \$5,800. All teachers must be certified by the State of New York. Additional information on teaching in Westchester may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Mark, Director of Teaching Recruitment, Urban League of Westchester County, 6 Depot Plaza, White Plains, New York.



ENTERTAINS ALPHAS... Mrs. James L. Allen, formerly of Columbus, Mississippi, and wife of the late Dr. Allen entertained members of the Eta Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Sunday at her Memphis home. Seated left to right are: C. D. Brown, Columbus; Robert Magby, Columbus; Mrs. Allen, Eddie Irons, First President of

the Columbus Chapter and now a Memphian, Willie L. Edwards, Columbus. Standing left to right: Berley Pruitt, West Point, Mississippi; Otis Barry, Columbus; B. H. Cooper, Memphis; G. D. Hollis, Helena, C. R. Houston, Columbus and Squire H. T. Lockard, Memphis Tennessee.



DOCUMENTARY FILM AT A&I—President W. S. Davis, left, of Tennessee State university in Nashville, is seen being given last minute instructions by KSD-TV Program Manager Keith Gunter of St. Louis, Mo., as N. A. Sweets, Sr., of the "St. Louis American" looks on. The program manager of the St. Louis "Post-Dispatch"-owned station flew into Nashville last week with a staff of writers and

cameramen. They filmed a documentary of Tennessee State featuring highlights of the University's academic program including research as well as facets of its athletic program and the marching band. The film is to be released in early November in connection with the Tennessee State-Lincoln football game.—(Joe Zinn Photo)

Rights Leaders Reject Plan To Start Deacons

Two Chicago rights leaders gave a short shrift to the announcement that the gun-carrying Deacons for Defense and Justice was planning to establish its first Northern chapter in Chicago.

Earnest Thomas, Deacons' vice-president, had said over the weekend in Chicago that his group, dedicated to meeting force with force, has 62 chapters in Dixie.

The Chicago chapter was planned because the Ku Klux Klan, which the Deacons were formed to fight, is "moving North and we are going to try to curtail some of its activity," he said.

Timuel Black, president of the Negro American Labor Council, said the people's frustrations had called such a group into existence.

"But I am personally not in

CORE Says Dems Exclude Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. George Wiley, associate national director of CORE, charged the Democratic Party, "nationally and locally," with the "major responsibility" for exclusion of Negroes from the entire political process.

Speaking before a special committee of the Democratic National Committee, assigned to investigate instances of exclusion of Negroes from Democratic Party activities, Dr. Wiley stated that "The single most important factor in the exclusion of Negroes from participation in the activities of the Democratic Party has been the exclusion of Negroes from the entire political process."

Wiley then went on to point out that in every state where Negroes are being blocked from registering to vote, a Democrat sits in the State House and the Democratic Party controls the state legislature.

Wiley, while giving credit to the national Democratic administration for its leadership role in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Bill of 1965, noted that



Mr. Prince (Gabe) Kirby, who has the experience of 20 years in Clothing and Haberdashery is now with Lansky Bros. Men's Shop. Says Gabe, "When it comes to selecting a new wardrobe, see me. We handle a complete line of Famous Brand Hats, Shoes, Sport Coats, Suits, Slacks; Formal Wear rented. We welcome your charge account."

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MRS. BONITA WILLIAMS

SEES NEGRO GHETTO

Why Did Pope Peep At Harlem?

By C. GERALD FRASER
ANPI United Nations
Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
Why Harlem?

What caused the Pope, or his Vatican representative, to ask that the Papal motorcade on its ride through New York City swing through the City's low income areas including Harlem?

Could the Pope be a typical foreign visitor?

White New York consistently fails to recognize—or more accurately to acknowledge recognition of — the yearning of most foreigners to see the world's most famous Negro ghetto. There are no organized walking tours through Harlem. Sightseeing buses whip the passengers at the mercy of a probably ill-informed guide. Sightseeing boats that circle Manhattan Island devote only a few meaningless lines to Harlem. Foreign visitors are usually told here, "Stay out of Harlem. It's dangerous."

But what if Papa wants, if Papa gets.

To find out why the Pope rode through Harlem you ask questions of those who should know. And you get answers. The answers are contradictory, so you take your choice.

Downtown. At the Papal Visit News Center, in two huge glass and steel office-apartment buildings at the northern headquarters district, a spokesman said the motorcade route was worked out by the N. Y. Police department. No social comment was intended. The Pope's only desire was to see (and be seen by) large numbers of New Yorkers.

The cops agree, but they add that the route was worked out by them in cooperation with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. And the police spokesman would not tell how Harlem got into the act.

Uptown. A high Harlem police official pointed out that "a good deal of the tour was through Central Park which is far less crowded" than other parts of Manhattan.

Roman Catholic priests in Harlem who understandably don't want their names used said they believed the Harlem Jaunt was the Pope's way of personally involving himself with race relations and poverty. They point out that it's no accident that the Pope came to the United States with two nonwhite Cardinals — Japanese Cardinal Doi and African Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanzania.

"I think the Pope is indirectly reaffirming his previous

Girl For Ingrams

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn Ingram of 1845 Kingsview drive are the proud parents of a baby girl, Vaunda Maria Ingram, born Sept. 23, 1965.

Also elated over the arrival is big sister Diane Ingram.

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statements on peace, equality and justice for all," said Msgr. Robert Fox, who is coordinator of Spanish Catholic Action of the N. Y. Archdiocese, and willing to be quoted.

Another Harlem priest said that in his areas Negro Catholics are 5% of the population. And he felt that the presence of Cardinal Rugambwa with the Papal party would indirectly aid the growth of Catholicism among Negroes here. Another probable aid was the Pope's appointment on the eve of his U.S. visit of the nation's first Negro Auxiliary-Bishop, Harold Perry of Louisiana.

"The Pope passed up the traditional New York welcome—the up-Broadway, tickettape hoopla in keeping with the Ecumenical spirit and seemingly as a reminder to local and national bigwigs both clerical and political that the Papal eyes are wide open.

U.S. Eyes Draft Dodgers

U. S. Attorney Edward W. Hanrahan said Sunday his office will investigate a Chicago-based students organization which allegedly has launched a national beat-the-draft movement.

Hanrahan said he will meet Monday with his staff, Selective Service officials, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and heads of the police intelligence unit to look into the activities of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Hanrahan said the Justice Department has been watching the draft evasion drive closely and pointed out it is a violation of federal law to encourage draft evasion.

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A. S. Doc Young GOOD MORNING SPORTS!



Confessin' A Goof

A funny thing happened to me on the way to a column's end:

While considering the World Series of 1965, I picked the Twins to win.



YOUNG

On hearing about it, Mr. Thomas Picou almost committed suicide by laughing. When he'd finally reacquired a modicum of equilibrium, he so much as said, "Man, you must be out of your mind."

"Look," I said, "just put it down the way I said it: Minnesota in six and can all the editorial comment."

The laughing started all over again.

How in the name of sanity, Mr. Picou so much as said, could a man pick the Minnesota Twins to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Maury Wills?

Looking back, I now wonder myself. And it's all so ridiculous that I want to confess the goof.

In actuality, I started out to pick the Dodgers. I remembered 1959, when they exposed the White Sox; and 1963, when they whitewashed the New York Yankees. I was, as I am, convinced that the National League was superior to the American League. I knew cussword well that in a short series, Koufax and Drysdale could dominate. And I certainly was aware of the competitive genius of Captain Maury Wills.

But, just prior to reaching the punch line of the column, I switched.

I switched because . . . well, basically, I don't cotton to the type of "pitty-pat" baseball the Dodgers play and I have a tendency, speaking personally, to go for hitting in preference to pitching.

In all honesty, I felt that, excepting Koufax, Drysdale, and Wills as a base thief and team captain, the Twins were superior to the Dodgers on a man-for-man basis. They possessed power and aggressiveness, balance fair pitching, and a fine winning record for the year. They had won the pennant early enough to rest up and plan their Series with leisure.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, had been forced to scramble on the "last minute." Nothing had come easily for them. They had to be tired. And they were due for a let-down based on the law of averages.

To put it like it was: I got cute. I was bedazzled, too, by the fact that in '63, I had picked the Dodgers to wipe out the Yanks; had, in 1964, picked the Cardinals to beat the New York Pinstripes down again. And, so . . . what am I gonna do for '65? Go with the crowd? Or be unique?

Funny, isn't it? Surely not scientific. And, to be frank, not all that professional either. Of course, that doesn't mean that I was all alone in that context. The guys who picked the Dodgers on sentiment were no better than I.

But . . . that's what happened. I thought you'd like to know. The Twins, of course, forced the Dodgers down to seven games and there is no telling "what might have been" . . . if Sam Mele had left Camillo Pascual at home.

Leave us not get into that, though. The better team won. And I'm glad for the guys.

Lions To Face Golden Wildcats Friday Night

Manassas, idle last week, returns to action this week in an important clash with Father Bertrand. The Tigers are once tied in four league outings as they head toward a dramatic finish with Melrose in November.

After chalking up wins in their first two games the Thunderbolts have dropped three in a row. Manassas can't let up in Thursday's clash at Melrose Stadium for Bertrand is at its best playing the underdog role.

Two games are scheduled for Friday night. At Melrose, the undefeated Golden Wildcats are favored to nail down victory number five when they do battle with Lester.

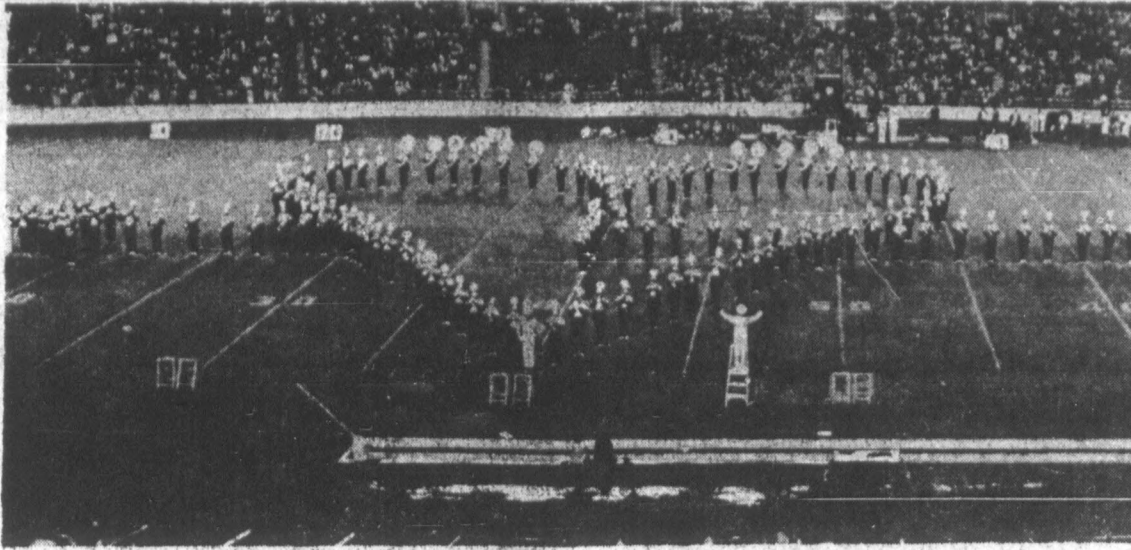
The Lions have scored five touchdowns in their past two games but have only a tie to show on the positive side for their efforts.

Coach Herman O'Neil has one of the league's top ground gainers in Fred Alexander, but the Lions' passing has suffered as scrambler quarterback Slyvester Hayslett has been bothered by the rush of high charging opposing linesmen.

Douglass will attempt to rebound against Carver at Washington Stadium after dropping its first decision last week to Melrose. The Red Devils, (2-1-1) are still not out of the title fight.

A Carver victory would practically eliminate Douglass from contention.

The Cobras are (1-3) on the season, taking last week off after defeating Bertrand the week before for their lone win. Carver's attack is built around Larry Stevenson who can beat you in about a half dozen ways.



FAMU MARCHING '100—The famous Florida A&M university marching band will accompany the Rattlers to Nashville on next Saturday for the gridiron contest with the unbeaten Tennessee A&I State University Tigers, and put on a demonstration like the one executed here at the

Orange Blossom game. Aside from having one of the "marchingest bands" in the lands, Florida claims it has one of the "winningest" football teams. Since 1945, the Rattlers have won 165 games, lost only 25, and tied in only four games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Melrose	4	0	0	8
Manassas	3	0	1	7
Douglas	2	1	1	5
Bertrand	2	3	0	4
Washington	2	3	0	4
Lester	1	2	1	3
Hamilton	1	4	1	3
Carver	1	3	0	2

Unbeaten Teams List Down To 36

NEW YORK -- (UPI) — Only 36 colleges had perfect records after last weekend's games with North Dakota State, top-ranked small college, at the head of the list with six victories.

North Dakota State ruined the perfect mark of North Dakota, the eight-rated small college, with a 6-3 victory to be the only college in the nation with six victories this season.

Major colleges on the list with five victories are first-ranked Nebraska, third-ranked Arkansas, fourth-rated Michigan State, West Texas State and Utah State. Princeton and Dartmouth are the only major colleges with four victories.

Arkansas came from behind to beat Texas 27-24 and ruin the Longhorns' previously perfect record.

Arkansas also extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 17 games.

The list of unbeaten teams:

SIX VICTORIES

North Dakota State 228 58

FIVE VICTORIES

Arkansas 141 57

Nebraska 183 31

Michigan State 114 29

West Texas State 112 32

Utah State 163 60

Bethany (Kans.) 119 47

Findlay (Ohio) 120 20

Hofstra (N. Y.) 168 68

Xavier (Ohio) 113 76

Ithaca (N. Y.) 91 57

Springfield (Mass.) 129 49

Maine 135 40

E. Stroudsburg (Pa.) 116 25

Ottawa (Kans.) 248 21

Youngstown (Ohio) 113 47

Michigan Tech 106 38

Long Beach (Cal.) State 187 52

Sul Ross (Texas) 87 56

Lakeland (Wis.) 123 28

E. Washington State 161 42

Ball (Ind.) State 149 76

Western (Colo.) State 163 44

Fairmont (W. Va.) State 94 33

FOUR VICTORIES

Dartmouth 142 40

Princeton 126 33

Washington U. (Mo.) 99 19

Hamilton (N. Y.) 83 42

Florida A & M 95 46

Northwestern Wis. State 98 25

Ripon (Wis.) 95 20

Lawrence (Wis.) 88 46

Bethany (W. Va.) 130 25

Kalamazoo (Mich.) 65 27

Santa Clara (Calif.) 81 27

Northwestern (La.) State 74 36

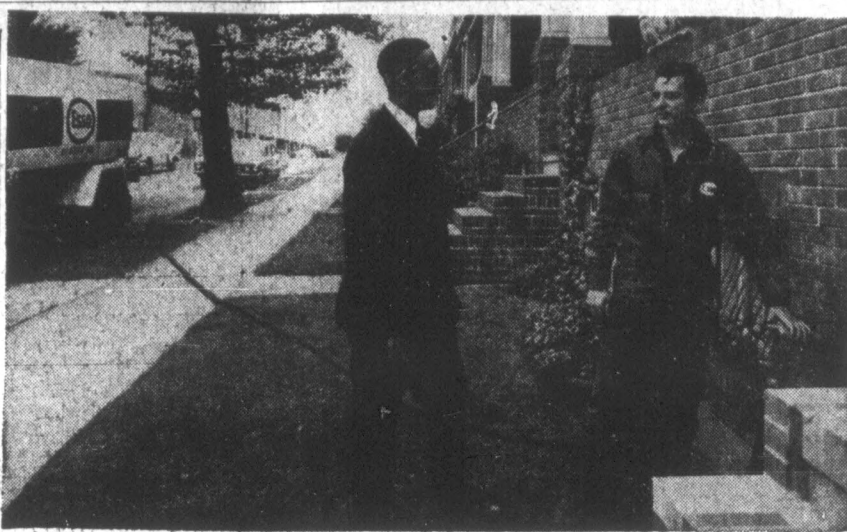
THREE VICTORIES

Central Connecticut 84 0

SPORTS FILLERS

Dolph Shayes who recently was re-hired as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, is the only man in League history to play more than 1,000 games.

Dolph was selected for the League All-Star Game 12 straight years and was voted to the All-NBA Team twelve times. In one stretch of eleven years, NBA competition, Dolph missed only three games.



ON THE JOB IN BALTIMORE — Milton M. West of Humble Oil and Refining company's Eastern Esso Region, left, is one of the newest members of the company's oil heat sales staff in Baltimore, and here he discusses one of his residential accounts with Esso motor tank salesman Dewey McGreevy.

A 1964 graduate of Morgan State college in his native Baltimore, he joined Humble there and was promoted oil and heat salesman about six months later. An Air Force veteran with service overseas, he is married and has one daughter.

FAMU Remains Undefeated

By D. C. COLLINGTON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida A & M's Rattlers blundered to a 23-7 SIAC victory over Morris Brown Wolverines from Atlanta, Ga. The Rattlers have got "four opponents on a wing and a prayer this season. Nearly 10,000 homecoming fans witnessed the game.

It was the wing that sent the Rattlers to the lopsided victory over the Georgians. The Rattlers took their opponents by surprise and took the air lanes for the first time this season.

Coach Jake Gaither used four quarterbacks to complete 11 of 19 pass attempts for 166 yards. Gaither started his second string quarterback and called upon his ace signal caller Ervyn Morand in the third period.

Rudy Jamison, starting his first game of a three-year career, sent the Rattlers out front in the first period on a 47-yard pass play.

Jamison threw to his right to end Andre White on the Morris Brown's 33. White bobbled the ball, and halfback Rudy Cambridge picked the ball out of mid-air and raced 33 yards to score the Rattlers' first touchdown. Fullback Eugene Thomas was stopped attempting the points after TD.

FAMU also sent two points on the scoreboard in the first period. End Al Scott stepped out the end zone attempting to punt and A & M was ahead at the end of the first period, 8-0.

Cambridge returned to the scoring scene the second play in the second period on a 1-yard

plunge right up the middle. David Daniels kick from place was wide. This ended the scoring in the first half as A & M led, 14-0.

Daniels booted a 27-yard field goal in the third period. It was his second attempt of the afternoon. His first attempt went wide to the right. This gave FAMU a 17-0 lead. This lead was cut a few minutes later when the Wolverines went 95 yards for their lone tally of the day.

The climaxing play was a 67-yard pass and run play from quarterback George Brown to end Renard McNeil. McNeil took the ball on the FAMU 47

and out-ran the Rattlers into the end zone. The Wolverines made one other threat, but it fizzed one other threat, but it fizzed yard marker.

Johnny Holmes ended the scoring by blocking a Morris Brown punt and retrieving it in the end zone for the TD. Al Scott was the goat again as he attempted to punt the ball out from deep in Wolverine territory. FAMU quarterback Willie Powell fumbled the PAT attempt.

The 63 yards rushing racked up by the Rattlers were their lowest grand yardage in nearly a decade.

SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

JACKSON, Miss. — In a city where tension and upheaval in recent years have come to be the rule rather than the exception thousands of people came to witness two football struggles, the whites were in town to see their yelping Ole Miss Rebels engage the Green Waves of Tulane while nearly 9,000 Negroes crowded into their separate but not equal wooden stands to see Jackson State College protect its unbeaten record against Southern University on the campus located Alumni Field.

"WELL BURY YOU"

It was homecoming for Jackson and things had worked up to a fever pitch by the time the parade entered the stadium near kick-off time. Southern fought the Tigers tooth and nail to emerge 24-21 victors. The Jaguars made their first victory celebration activity a raid on the JSC burial ground. Southern had learned that the Tigers had dug out a plot and reserved it for bayou boys from Baton Rouge. The area was conspicuously laid out near the entrance to the stadium. The eulogy was given for the fallen Tigers as the happy Jaguars laughed it up over the graves of some of Jackson's past victims.

Ironically, one of Jackson State's most heroic victories this season was by the same score that the Tigers were defeated by on this hot Saturday afternoon.

Jackson downed Arkansas 24-21 in the last 20 seconds on Oct. 2nd. James Hartfield, who kicked a field goal to beat Arkansas, missed a 25-yard kick in the last minute to deprive Jackson of at least a tie. Hartfield's boot was from an angle and the little specialist, who has "The Toe" printed down the seat of his pants, failed to make the allowance.

TWO POINT CONVERSION

The two teams matched each other with first quarter scores and then Southern took the lead with two TD's before the half 21-14. The Jaguars scored a two-point conversion after the third score. Jackson, so sure Southern was going to kick, failed to notice that the place kicking team hadn't been brought into the game. The holder passed for the two points.

Jackson found that skirting the Southern ends could pay off as the Tigers worked the enemy flankmen overtime with pitch-outs on virtually every play.

However it was the passing of Jerry Jones to Harold Jackson that allowed JSC to tie the score moments after the star of the

second half. The 168 pound split-end was elusive after receiving short passes from Jones. It was also in the third period that Southern broke the 21-21 tie with a 18 yard field goal.

The rib cracking tackling of the two Southwest powers kept the trainers on the field with the ammonia pellets. The unusual humid weather took its toll on the players also.

Mrs. Angie Mitchell, a former sales lady in the Advertising Department of the Tri-State Defender, was pulling hard for Jackson. She is employed by JSC as an assistant director in one of the girls' dormitories. Dr. A. A. Branch and his wife were also among the Jackson Homecoming throng. Dr. Branch, a Memphian who is a Tougaloo College administrative official, is an avid sports enthusiast.

LOCAL RESULTS

Douglass had all the fire to upset Melrose last week but the Red Devils' costly mistakes allowed the Golden Wildcats to remain undefeated 12-7. Ricky Tate, contained until he got inside the Douglass 20 on two occasions, scored both of Melrose's touchdowns on runs of 15 and 18 yards from almost the same spot. Odell Thomas ran 65-yards with a final quarter interception and kicked the point to account for all of Douglass' points.

Hamilton won a nip and tuck battle from neighborhood rival Father Bertrand, 21-19. It was the Wildcats' first win of the season after four losses and a tie. It was the third loss for Bertrand, all coming after two straight wins. A fourth quarter gamble on their own 26 by the Lester Lions set-up Washington's third and decisive touchdown in the Warriors' 20-13 triumph. The six-pointer gave Washington a 20-7 margin mid-way the fourth quarter.

Lakers High On 4

The Los Angeles Lakers are very high on a quartet of first-year hopefuls after observing them in action in nine officiated intra-squad scrimmages. The four deadeye shooters are Jim Caldwell from Georgia Tech, Gail Goodrich from UCLA, John Fairchild from Brigham Young and DeWayne Cruse from Idaho State.

Caldwell proved to be the hottest shooter on the team with a .567 average, making 34 out of 60 attempts in nine scrimmages. Fairchild shot at a .519 clip. Goodrich came up with a .849 and the smooth ball-handling 6' 8" Cruse had a .472 mark.

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LANE MATH INSTITUTE—Pictured are forty-two junior and senior high teachers from the West Tennessee area who are enrolled in the In-Service Institute in Mathematics which are being held on Saturdays at Lane College. The institute, which is supported by a \$12,580 grant from the National Science Foundation is directed by Dr. Herman

Stone, Jr., fifth from left, dean and professor of Biology. Professor John Douglass, Jr., fourth from left, head, department of Mathematics, and (sixth from left) Mrs. F. R. Porter, Director of Testing and Professor in the Mathematics department are the instructors.

School Boycott Hits Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Thousands of pupils ignored pleas of school officials and threats of prosecution of their parents and stayed away from public and parochial schools Monday in protest against alleged racial segregation.

One and possibly more Roman Catholic Priests in the Milwaukee Archdiocese ignored admonitions of their leaders not to take part in the boycott.

The boycott did not appear as successful as a one day boycott in the spring of 1964. School officials said preliminary figures indicated that absenteeism ran about 7,400 higher than usual out of a total school population of about 118,000. In the 1964 boycott an estimated 11,000 took part.

There was picketing but no incidents. The boycotting students went to special "Freedom Schools" where they were taught by volunteers and professional teachers, with the emphasis on their heritage.

Boycott leaders said a decision would be made late Monday night after the first day's efforts were assessed, as to whether the boycott would continue. It has been speculated the protest could last a week.

The boycott was being felt mainly in the inner city, where 98 per cent of the city's 100,000 Negroes live. It was organized by the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee (MUSIC), which contends racial imbalance in the schools is robbing Negro children of top-grade education.

The school board and school officials have denied there is racial segregation in the schools or inferior education in the predominantly Negro schools. The school board last week, however, agreed to a study of the school system, with attention to the ethnic makeup of enrollments.

Dist. Atty. Hugh O'Connell

said he planned to prosecute boycott leaders and possibly parents. School officials assigned 49 welfare counselors to get names of children in the "Freedom Schools" as possibly truancy cases. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction did not accredit the Freedom Schools and said the boycott was in violation of state school laws.

O'Connell said the counselors would check with parents of absent children and if they didn't have valid excuses they could be subject to prosecution. He said he definitely would prosecute boycott leaders.

The boycott caused dissension in Roman Catholic ranks, particularly among some priests running parish schools in Negro areas. They wanted to take part in the boycott, either by having Freedom Schools in their facilities, or teaching in Freedom Schools elsewhere.

Father James Groppi, Assistant Pastor of St. Boniface Parish, went against the wishes of the Diocesan officials. He led a group of 100 to 150 boycotters in song in front of the church, and then dropped out of sight. Boycott officials said he was working in their behalf.

Only 35 of 350 students showed up at St. Boniface. Three other Catholic parish schools in the Negro areas said they were observing "under protest" the Chancery order. Their enrollments were about normal. Father Matthews Gottschalk, Pastor of St. Francis, said the curriculum had been changed "a bit" for Monday emphasizing Negro culture and history.

There was confusion over the stand of the Archdiocese. Bishop Roman R. Atkielski said his written order applied only to using church property for the boycott and that he had not specifically told the priests they could not take part if they were off church property.

Magicians Will Rely On Freshmen Power

LeMoynes' Magicians, faced with a tough 1965-66 cage schedule, began practicing Friday on the Bruce Hall floor under the watchful eyes of Coach Jerry C. Johnson.

Only three veterans are back from last season's squad — Captain James Sandridge, a junior who starred at Melrose; George Fed, a dependable advanced sophomore from Central High in Pontiac, Mich.; and Franklin Shelton, a sharp-shooting junior from Douglass.

Coach Johnson isn't shedding any tears because he has a talented aggregation of freshmen:

Samuel Bachelor, 6-3 forward from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Richard Davis, 6-2 All-Cincinnati (Ohio) high school guard.

Richard Thompson, 6-3 forward from New York City.

William Meggett, 5-11 All-Manhattan guard from New York City.

Warnsby Stegall, 5-11 guard from Father Bertrand in Memphis.

Leon Mitchell, 6-2 All-Regional guard from Capleville (Tenn.) High.

William Haynes, 6-6 All-State from Central High in Louisville, Ky.

Willie Taylor, 6-7 center from Henry High in Byhalia, Miss.

Bobby Todd, 6-4 forward from Father Bertrand in Memphis.

SEVEN GONE
Graduation wiped out four of Coach Johnson's starters — James Gordon, Monroe Curran, Paul Lowery and Jimmy Charlton.

Marian Brewer, another veteran, is spending the first semester in Washington, D. C. on a special study program.

Grades detoured two of last year's outstanding freshman who were expected to be a big wheels, this season — Sidney Weather and McKinley Jones. LeMoynes opens the season at Bruce Hall against Lane, Dec. 1, followed by a tussle with the Alumni on Dec. 3.

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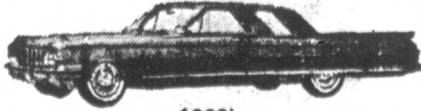
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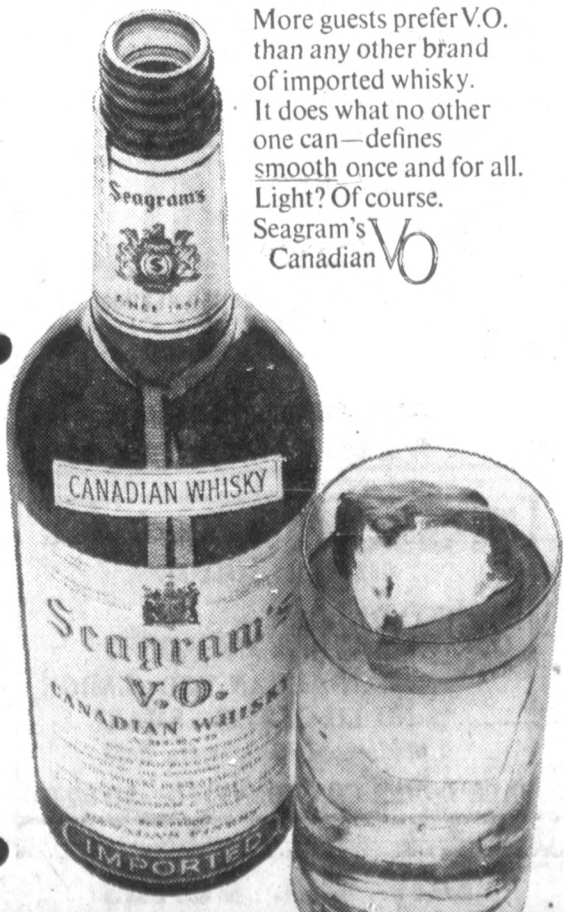
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Tenn. Homecoming Planned For Weekend

KNOXVILLE — Knoxville College's Homecoming activities are set for Oct. 29-31, reports Dr. Herman B. Smith, Jr., Director of Development and Assistant to the President, who is serving as chairman this year.

The Knoxville chapter of the National Alumni Association, as usual, is assisting Knoxville College in planning to host many expected alumni and guests.

"Building Up A Storm" is the Homecoming theme. Dr. Smith, a 1948 KC graduate who returned to his newly created post this year, said, "Knoxville College is literally 'building up a storm' in student body, academic program, outstanding faculty and staff, physical plant, endowment, operating

budget, and many other areas too extensive to list here."

Activities will include a dinner-dance at 8 p.m. Friday, alumni breakfast at 8:30 a.m., prior to the National Alumni Association meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Homecoming Football Classic with Fisk University at 2 p.m. on the K C Athletic Field Saturday, the Annual Homecoming Dance in the College Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday, and the culminating Homecoming Worship at First United Presbyterian Church (McMillan Chapel) at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Classes of '57 are having special reunions this year. "These classes are being featured and urged to participate in Homecoming activities," Dr. Smith said.



MRS. GREENE HONORED... Mrs. Johnnie Weathers is shown presenting a charm bracelet to Mrs. Dorothy E. Greene at the Annual Luncheon of the Tennessee School

Food Service Association at the Dobbs Luau. Mrs. Greene was honored with a "This Is Your Day" program. The bracelet depicts the important years of her life.

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Problems Of Poor Is Library Topic

The Memphis Public Library will present four programs beginning October 26 and continuing on November 2, 9, and 16 which are designed to inform the ordinary citizen on the life and problems of the poor throughout the United States and in Memphis.

These programs are developed with the cooperation of the Memphis and Shelby County Health and Welfare Planning Council.

On October 26, a panel discussion will be held on Michael Harrington's "The Other America: Poverty in the U.S." Members of the panel will include, Daniel A. Powell, director of AFL-CIO-COPE Area 5, Julien J. Hohenberg, president

of Hohenberg Brothers Company; and Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, minister of Parkway Garden Presbyterian church. The November 2 program will include a CBS film entitled "Superfluous People." A reactor panel composed of Miss Betty Foley A.C.S.W., Medical Social Worker, Child Development Center; Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., minister of Centenary Methodist church; and Thomas E. Welan, director of Current Planning, Memphis City Planning Commission, will lead the discussion.

"Agencies View Memphis" will be the topic for the November 9 discussion. Participants will include Geo. Latham, county Director, Tennessee Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, director, Visiting Nurses Association; L. B. Dow, Jr. manager, Tennessee Department of Employment Security; and M. E. Roach, Coordinator of Federal and State Projects, Memphis Board of Education.

The final program which will be presented November 16, will be South Memphis: A Unified Attack. Panelists will be Miss Elizabeth Jones, Assistant Director, Shelby County Health and Welfare Planning Council; Mrs. Addie Owen, Executive Director, Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA; and James B. Wray, president, Tenant's Association of LeMoine Gardens.

Audience participation is planned for all meetings. Mrs. Margaret J. Barr, Community Relations Librarian, Memphis Public Library will serve as moderator.

NAACP Sues A&P; Charges Hiring Bias

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has filed a suit on behalf of a Wilmington, N. C., Negro woman against the A&P food chain, charging discriminatory hiring practices, it was announced.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, Wilmington, was the first resulting from Fair Employment Practices provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which went into effect last July 2. A spokesman for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said between 60 and 100 similar suits will be filed within the next four months.

The action was filed on behalf of Annie M. Brinkley, who said she was an experienced cashier, after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, which is sifting 700 similar complaints, ruled "probable cause of discrimination" in Miss Brinkley's case.

The woman complained that she applied for a cashier-checker job at one of Wilmington's five A&P stores but her application was not accepted. She said she was told there was no vacancy and that applications are not accepted or kept on file unless there is a vacancy.

The NAACP said an investigation showed that A&P has a practice of hiring Negroes mainly as stock boys and occasionally as part-time cashier checkers. It uses Negroes as



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