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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. XV — No. 44

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1966

15c

Thousands View Victims In Double Slaying

King Address To Be Given Friday At Metropolitan

The fifth annual session of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. will reach its peak Friday night of this week when the noted civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, speaks at the convention's Civil Rights Night.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker at McDowell.

The convention president, Dr. T. M. Chambers of Los Angeles, is expected to discuss "black power" in his annual address Thursday night of this week at Metropolitan. He is scheduled to speak at 8:30.

Elections and a business session are slated for Friday morning and a memorial service and an executive board meeting will be conducted Saturday.



R. A. CROMWELL

The international convention, which has attracted more than 7,000 churchmen to Memphis,

will be brought to a close Sunday at 3 p.m. at Metropolitan with a mass meeting sponsored by the Foreign Mission Bureau. Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. D. N. Conner of Florida.

The mass meeting will feature hundreds of Baptist women, attired in white dresses, who will form the "processional of churches."

The processional hymn, "Jesus, the Light of the World" will be led by Mrs. Frankie McNeal of Greater White Stone Baptist church. Music for the program will be furnished by the Pre-Convention Chorus and the combined choirs of Greater White Stone.

Fourteen members of the convention who inspected the organization's \$250,000 hospital in Nigeria will be presented at the mass meeting.

Dr. R. A. Cromwell of Philadelphia is executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Bureau and Dr. C. C. Adams of Philadelphia is coordinator.

Dr. J. E. Kirkland, honorary chairman of the Bureau's board of directors, will make the financial appeal. The mass meeting is under direction of Mrs. Esther Smith of Atlanta, Southeastern representative for the Bureau.

Other national officers of the

Gammon Is Host To 25 African Visitors

John Gammon was the host for 25 French-speaking West African agricultural workers recently at a barbecue picnic held on his 500-acre farm near Marion, Ark.

Also sharing in the feast on the Gammon farm were their two interpreters and about 100 other persons from Memphis, Washington, D. C., and other sections of Arkansas, including Arkansas AM and N college at Pine Bluff.

The West Africans come from seven countries. Included were five from Malagasy (Madagascar) five from Togo, five from Dahomey, three from Mauritania, three from Niger, two from Senegal, and two from Upper Volta.

All of the 25 are government workers seeking to improve the agricultural status and economy of their countries and came to the United States under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

After arriving in this country on June 1, they spent 10 days in Washington at the Department of Agriculture offices. This was followed by a trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul in Minnesota for a week of studying

farm organization and cooperative programs.

Then the group went to the University of Wisconsin for four weeks of study and then the group was split up with 10 going

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Owen Campus Spruced Up By Volunteer Workers

Volunteer workers from several local Baptist churches were on the Owen college campus in a clean-up campaign, getting the school in shape for the fall term.

The group included both men and women, with the men painting Roger Williams hall and the women doing the cleaning in both Ribbis and Roger Williams halls.

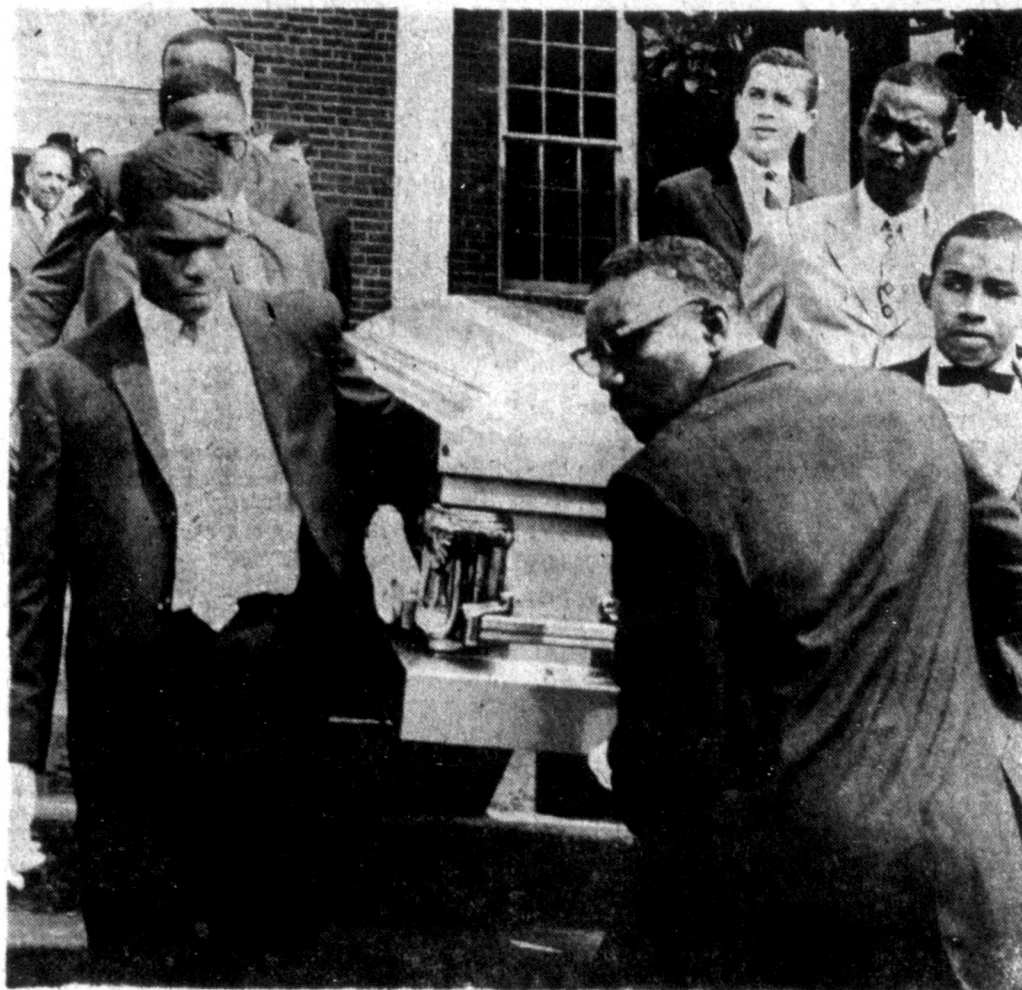
Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor of Greater White Stone Baptist church and chairman of the college's Building and Grounds Committee, said the school's buildings are old and in some respects beyond repair. "But this should not keep us from doing what we can with what we have."

ing what we can with what we have."

Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the college, praised the church members for their work and said that contributed service is money saved for the school.

"But even more important," he said, is the manifestation of interest and concern over the physical facilities in which our young people must attend their classes and reside on the campus."

Owen college is sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. More than 375 students are expected to enroll for the fall term in the two-year institution.



AT WARREN METHODIST—Youthful pallbearers bring the casket bearing the remains of Mrs. Aurelia Vada Williams from Warren Methodist church at 1606 Kansas st. following the eulogy given by Rev. T.

E. White, N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Three of the victim's four sons were present for the final rites held at the church. (Withers Photo)

Rites For Victims Draw Huge Crowds

Thousands of Memphians filed through Southern Funeral Home and the Warren Methodist church at 1606 Kansas st. last Tuesday night, Aug. 30, to view the bodies of Harold L. Strong, Jr., 34, and Mrs. Aurelia Williams, 40, who were shot and killed at a rooming house on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, at 448 Vance ave.

An attendant at Southern Funeral Home estimated that more than 3,000 persons had come by Mr. Strong's casket before it was closed for his funeral on Tuesday night, at 8 p.m., and later reopened.

The throng continued on to Warren Methodist church where a wake was being held for Mrs. Williams.

Mr. Strong and Mrs. Williams were slain by Mrs. Williams' husband, William B. Williams, 50, he then drove to the corner of Trigg and Florida, called police and surrendered.

Delivering the eulogy for Mr. Strong was Rev. Eugene Waller, pastor of Cummings St. Baptist church. Solos were given by Charles Jackson, who sang "When I've Done the Best I Can," and Garner Curry, who presented "I've Done My Work."

Giving remarks on behalf of Southern Funeral Home, Sherman W. Robinson, said, "We always found Mr. Strong to be a congenial person. He was always striving to improve himself."

"Out of every life there is some good, if we only look for it," Mr. Robinson commented.

Rev. Waller told the mourners, a number of them standing along the walls in the chapel, that a woman had called him early that morning and asked him: "Reverend, what are you going to talk about?"

"I told her," he said, "that I was going to preach just like I always did, and the only difference between this funeral and the others is that the persons just weren't caught."

The audience responded with a loud "Amen."

On Wednesday afternoon, Rev. T. E. White, pastor of Warren Methodist church, used a Bible verse, "So Teach Us to Number Our Days," as the subject of his eulogy for Mrs. Williams.

He said that he did not know much to say about Mrs. Williams because he had seen her only about four times since he came to the church, and this included an occasion when he heard her speak at a Founders'

Day program at a school. Rev. White said he invited Mrs. Williams, a fifth grade teacher at A. B. Hill, to come to church, and she replied, "Oh, I'll be there some time."

The minister said that he was of the belief that the impressions made upon persons are so strong that a true evaluation of his or her life would show that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

"If we would tell the truth when a person lives," Rev. White said, "we would not have to lie when he dies."

Giving remarks and offering to assist the family during its hour of sorrow was George D. Clark, principal of A. B. Hill Elementary school. A solo was given by Mrs. Annie L. Martin in the church which was packed for the service. Scripture was read by Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Wilson Chapel AME church.

Burial service for Mr. Strong was held in National cemetery. Mrs. Williams was interred in the Union Forever cemetery at the corner of Mitchell and Horn Lake rds. in the Walker Homes community, with N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

In the meantime, Mr. Williams, who last week told the Tri-State Defender how he was attracted to the scene when he saw his wife's car parked in back of the rooming house and how he shot Mr. Strong and then his wife, remained in the Shelby County jail.

A jailer said numerous calls had come in response to rumors that Mr. Williams had had a stroke, a heart attack or had hanged himself in his cell, all of which were false.

"He's upstairs and in good health," the jailer explained.

In an interview last week, Mr. Williams said he did not know how many times he had shot the victims.

It was reported last week that Mr. Strong was killed with one shot through the heart, while Mrs. Williams' death could have been caused by any one of three bullet wounds she received.

A spokesman for N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home said she was struck in the cheek, in an ear and in the back.

Mrs. Williams attended Owen college and was graduated from Memphis State university where she was completing work on a master's degree, which she expected to receive in January.

Grider Tells Congress Of Breakfast Program

Congressman George Grider, House unanimously, proposes a program in Memphis as he urged Congress to pass the Child Nutrition Act.

Two Die In Crash Near Highway Patrol Station

Two Memphis men were added to the holiday traffic death toll last Saturday night when they became victims in a head-on collision in front of the Highway Patrol Station on Highway 70.

Willie J. Randle, 52, of 1248 Greenwood, died at Methodist Hospital shortly after the accident from injuries received in the crash.

Charlie Jones, 38, of 844 Baltimore, a passenger in the car driven by Mr. Randle, was also killed in the collision.

State Troopers were still investigating the crash in front of the Highway Patrol Station over the weekend. Their first findings made it appear that a car driven by Billy Gene McCulley, 28, of Highway 79, crossed the center line into the path of the car driven by Mr. Randle. Mr. McCulley and his two-year-old son were listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Sunday night.

State troopers said they were still hunting the driver of a brown Oldsmobile who told an attendant at Mack's Truck Stop near the patrol station about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night that he accident happened just behind him as he drove down the highway.

Mr. Randle, a self-employed plasterer and painter, is survived by his wife, four children, and other relatives. He leaves two sons with the armed forces

and throughout the nation. The bill also extends the lunch program and the special milk program, which last year provided \$1,798,000 from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the Memphis and Shelby County schools.

At least this much money, possibly more, will be available to the schools next year, Congressman Grider said.

"If the statement 'You can't teach a hungry child' is true in the afternoon, it is also true in the morning," the Memphis congressman said. "That's why I am especially pleased to support the proposed new breakfast program."

In a speech before the House of Representatives, Congressman Grider told about a program at Grant Elementary School which provided breakfast for children who might have to go hungry to the classrooms. The local PTA developed the program last year and supplemented it with milk and foods donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Frank J. Lewis, principal at Grant School, said the breakfasts aided in giving the school its best year of attendance and that as many as 114 school

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GAMMON AND GUESTS—John Gammon, center, is seen with two of 25 West Africans entertained on his farm near Marion, Ark., last week. From left are Lamie N'Diaye, Senegal; Mr. Gammon, and Isadore DeSouza, Togo. The visitors were in

Crittenden County as part of four months of special training, sponsored by the Agency for International Development program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Price Named To Hospital Board

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoine College, has been named to the City of Memphis Hospitals Board, succeeding Sidney W. Farnsworth.

Dr. Price was nominated by James W. Moore, one of Mr. Moore's final acts as a City Commissioner. The nomination was approved by the City Commission.

Mr. Moore was later sworn in as Shelby County Commissioner.



BURIAL IN NATIONAL CEMETERY — For Harold L. Strong, Jr., was held on Wednesday morning, Aug. 31, and here leading the procession to the grave, as pallbearers carry the flag-draped casket are Rev. Eugene Waller, left,

pastor of Cummings St. Baptist church, and R. E. Woods, president of Southern Funeral Home. Mr. Strong was an attendant for the funeral home. (Withers Photo)



VOLUNTEERS AT OWEN—Women volunteers from Baptist churches in Memphis came to Owen college last week to give the two-year school a general cleaning before students arriving on campus this week for various tests. School officials seen on back row, from left, are Charles

Neal Rice, new dean of students; Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist church and chairman of the executive committee of the Owen College Board of Trustees, and Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the college.

INSURANCE NOTES

Know Your Insurance, Clip And Save Glossary

"Ius possessionis, Ius Fructu, Ius Dispositionis." In these three short Latin phrases the law fully describes the rights of the property owner. Translated they mean: "THE RIGHT OF POSSESSION, THE RIGHT OF ENJOYMENT AND THE RIGHT OF DEPOSITION."

Everyone should have a general knowledge of the technical and legal terminology of their insurance contracts... In this issue I am presenting a small glossary, which should be carefully studied and saved in your insurance portfolio for future reference.

ACCUMULATIONS — Accumulations consists of that income from the executor's or trustee's fund which is held or accumulated instead of paid out currently to the beneficiaries. Referring to policy dividends, it means dividends not paid out but held at interest by the company.

ADMINISTRATOR, ADMINISTRATRIX — A man or woman appointed by the court to settle an estate when the deceased left no will.

ADMINISTRATOR with the Will Annexed — A person appointed by the court to carry out the terms of a decedent's will.

AMORTIZATION — This is the process of adjusting bond values so as to bring the book value up or down from the purchase price to the maturity value.

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR — When an estate requires administration in a second state because the deceased had property in a state other than the one in which he was domiciled, the court in the second state appoints an ancillary administrator.

APPOINTMENT POWER — This is the right given a person in a will or a trust to designate who shall eventually receive a specified part of the estate fund.

ASSIGNMENTS — Personal property is assignable to others. This means that the right of the owner is waived and the assignee comes into control of the property within the limits allowed by the assignment. In a life insurance policy, if the company is given due notice of the assignment, the policy benefits will accrue to the person named as assignee. The insurance company does not guarantee the validity of an assignment.

ATTESTATION CLAUSE — When people witness the signing of the will they ATTEST, by signing this clause. They attest that he signed in their presence, and that they signed in his presence and in the presence of each other.

BEQUEST — This is strictly a gift by will of personal property as distinguished from a gift of real estate.

"Cestui Que" Trust — This is the income beneficiary of a trust.

Codicil — A paper intending to supplement an existing will and to effect some revision, change or modification of that will.

COLLATERAL ASSIGNMENT — This means the assignment of property as security for a debt.

CORPUS — The corpus refers to the principal or fund of a trust or estate.

CURTESY — Curtesy means the rights of a surviving husband at common law in the deceased wife's property.

DEVISE — A devise is a gift of real property under a will. The recipient is called the devisee.

DOMICILE — A domicile is a true and permanent residence as distinguished from ordinary or transitory residence.

DOWER — Dower refers to the rights which a surviving wife has in the property of her deceased husband.

GUARDIAN — A person who is appointed to represent the interests of minor children.

INTANGIBLE PROPERTY — Evidence of economic ownership.

Gammon

Continued From Page 1

to farms in Minnesota and 15 to farms in Nebraska for two weeks.

Reassembling as a group following the farm visits, they departed for Arkansas AM and N college for more classroom training.

While in Arkansas the Africans saw cotton gin cooperatives in Crittenden County, vegetable cooperatives in Forrest City and the rice cooperatives in Stuttgart before visiting federal and state agencies at Little Rock and inspecting pickle and poultry processing plants at Russellville and Danville. They are scheduled to leave the U.S. on Sept. 11.

Mr. Gammon is a member of the Arkansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and serves on the AID advisory committee.

King

Continued From Page 1

convention are Dr. L. Vencheal Booth of Cincinnati, executive secretary; Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, vice president at large, and Dr. S. S. Hodges of Ohio, secretary.

Metropolitan Baptist Church is headquarters for the convention and Sheraton-Peabody is the convention hotel.

Dr. S. A. Owen of Metropolitan is general chairman of the local entertainment committee. Co-chairmen are Rev. A. R. Williams and Rev. H. O. Cherry. Rev. W. L. Varnado is treasurer and Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, secretary of the entertainment committee.

The Pre-Convention Musical was held Tuesday night in the South Hall of the Auditorium. The convention was officially opened Wednesday of this week.

Grider

Continued From Page 1

children who would have otherwise gone without breakfast participated in the program. "We found attendance of these children improved, behavior better, and they are now more alert and receptive," Mr. Lewis said. "In addition, they are more prompt and are improving academically."

Congressman Grider added that more and more mothers are working and having to leave their children at home before the child leaves for school in the morning. He also noted that simple economic "bag woman" or graft collection often prevents a child from having breakfast.

Student Center Fund Drive On

A \$20,000 campaign to provide funds for furnishing and equipping LeMoyn's new Student Center was launched this week by alumni of the college.

Gifts from the alumni will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, said \$50,000 will be needed to furnish and equip the new building which is now under construction.

The half-million-dollar Student Center is expected to be completed next February.

The drive is being directed by T. R. McLemore, fundraising chairman of the college's General Alumni Association. Elmer L. Henderson of Memphis is the alumni national president.

LeMoyn has a little more than 2,000 alumni, 1,400 of them in Memphis.

First report to the Sloan Foundation for matching funds is due December 31 of this year.

Top Court Asked To Halt Invasion Of Powell Affairs

NEW YORK (NPI) — Odell Clark, chief investigator for the House Education and Labor committee headed by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt what he described as a "fishing expedition" into his financial affairs by the attorney of a Harlem (N.Y.) widow. Powell has been accused of defaming.

Clark also denounced the subpoenas served on him at the request of Atty. Raymond Rubin, representing Mrs. Esther James, as an invasion of his constitutional right to privacy.

A jury had found Powell guilty of defaming Mrs. James a home before the child leaves for school in the morning. He also noted that simple economic "bag woman" or graft collection often prevents a child from having breakfast.

Negro College Series Set

NEW YORK, — Radio listeners will have an unusual opportunity to hear a rarely performed work of Beethoven, "Elegy," Opus 118, on the ABC Negro College Choir series during September, the United Negro College Fund announced here.

The work will be performed during the week of Sept. 11 by the Fisk University Choir, assisted by members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Other ABC Negro College Choir broadcasts of the month include: the choir of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., during the week of Sept. 4; the Stillman College choir, during the week of Sept. 18; and the Philander Smith University choir of Little Rock, Ark., the week of Sept. 25.

Miss Agee To Be Wed Here On Sept. 24

Greater White Stone Baptist church will be the setting on Saturday, Sept. 24, when Miss Dorothy Agee is joined in marriage by Alfred G. Gates.

Miss Agee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Agee. She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school and is studying for a degree in fine arts at Memphis State university.

Lane Asked To Integrate MLG&W Working Crews

In a letter to Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., this week the Memphis branch of the NAACP asked that the working crews of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division be desegregated.

Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, chairman of the Labor and Industry committee, said there have been public announcements to the effect that racial discrimination has been eliminated in all city employment, and immediate segregated working crews.



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Open Kettle **49¢**
SORGHUM 2 1/2 Lb. Jar

Consists of 1 Lb. Sliced Bologna & 1 Lb. Sliced Luncheon Meat, ONLY **\$1.19**

VARIETY PACK **75¢**

CHOPPED SIRLOIN Choice, Per Lb. **75¢**

CUBED STEAKS Choice, Per Lb. **97¢**

BUTTER BEANS In Shell **10¢** Lb.

SWEET POTATOES
Large Size **9¢** Lb.

RIB STEAK U.S. Choice, Heavy Steer Beef Lb. **89¢**
BEEF TONGUES Fresh, Well Trimmed Lb. **55¢**
PORK CUTLETS Lean and Boneless Lb. **69¢**

SUPER KING SIZE
DOUBLE COLA Plus Deposit
6 BTL. CTN. **39¢**

Garden Grown **OKRA** **10¢** Lb.

STEAKS
USDA Choice Heavy Steer Beef
SIRLOIN Lb. **89¢**
T BONE Lb. **99¢**
PORTERHOUSE Lb. **\$1.09**

NECK BONES or pig feet Lb. **19¢**
KING COTTON FRANKS Pkg. **58¢**

SHORT RIBS Of Beef Per Pound **49¢** Boiling Beef Per Pound **29¢**

Medium Size **TOMATOES** **15¢** Lb.
POLE BEANS **15¢** Lb.

Red, Golden Delicious **APPLES** 3 Lbs. **39¢**

Fresh Green **BELL PEPPERS** **3¢** EA.

Garden Grown **EGG PLANT** Large **10¢** EA.

MOTOR OIL (6 Lb. Can) Space Lube Quart **22¢**
MOTOR OIL (6 Lb. Can) Ranger 10W30 Quart **25¢**

HY GRADE **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **59¢**

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Memphians Among A&I Summer Grads

Eleven Memphis men and women received degrees at Tennessee A. & I. State University's summer commencement exercises last week. Dr. W. S. Davis, President of the university, awarded 80 master's degrees among those conferred.

For the first time commencement exercises at the school were held under the lights of W. J. Hale Stadium. A summer shower, which began as Director L. L. Lusk and the university choir led the Alma Mater, sent new grads, diplomas and all, scurrying for shelter. There were more than 200 graduates participating.

The value of continued pursuit of education in a world where change is a constant factor was stressed by commencement speaker Clarence S. Carter, successful business man of Detroit, Mich. President Davis introduced Mr. Carter, who like the president is an alumnus of the University.

Dr. Granville Sawyer, executive assistant to the president, presided at the Commencement. Among the degrees conferred by Dr. Davis were those in Education, specific subject areas, and Agriculture.

Among the issues to which Carter invited the candidates to address their time and interest were the importance of education and employment trends in an industrial society, inter-related socio-economic

problems of a minority group; and the essential ingredient of preparedness.

A member of the Class of 1943, M. Carter is now assistant treasurer and branch manager of the American Savings and Loan Association, and Secretary-Treasurer of Swanson Funeral Home, Inc., and a newly-elected Precinct Delegate in Detroit.

In his final statements to the candidates, Mr. Carter pointed out that instead of spending valuable time criticizing, "The young educator must put his training and know-how to work to solve problems that plague society today."

Women Plan Tea And Fashion Show

The women of Travelers Rest Baptist church at 1641 Sydney st. will present their annual Tea and Fashion show on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The tea will be held at the church located at 1641 Sydney st. Mrs. Marie Love will be the narrator for the show. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Alice Wiley is chairman. Rev. J. B. Gooch is pastor of the church.



DEGREE WINNERS — Ten Memphians were among the more than 200 graduates at A & I State University's summer commencement in Nashville, Tenn., last week. More than 80 master's degrees were conferred by Dr. W. S. Davis. Shown on front row . . . left to right are Valeis

S. Perry, Annie L. Johnson, Rosie Turnipseed, Bobbie Jackson, Mattie Tate, Virginia Hall Bright and Jerdeen Jones Taylor . . . all of Memphis. On second row left to right are Sam Delk, James L. Green and Benny Miles, all of Memphis; and Thomas S. Currin of Union City, Tenn.



Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's arch segregationist, is shown here in a 1960 photo with his wife Betsy.

New DAISY

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DECORATED IN VIETNAM — Master Sergeant Henry A. Hooks III, son of Mrs. B. C. Hooks of 1817 Norfolk st., Memphis, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, and pinning the medal on him is Lt. Col. G. N. Collins. Sgt. Hooks received the medal for meritorious service as a radar technician at Stead AFB, Nev. He was cited for his outstanding skill, knowledge and job proficiency, the second time he has been given the award. A 1953 graduate of Manassas High school, his wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark of Reno, Nev.

Former TSU Student Heads Phi Beta Sigma

Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, chairman of the department of social studies at Grambling college, Grambling, La., was elected national president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at the conclusion of the 52nd Anniversary Convention of the national body which convened at the Statler Hilton hotel in Los Angeles, Aug. 14-18.

A member of the Distinguished Service chapter of Sigma, Dr. McNeil was initiated into the Zeta Alpha chapter at Tennessee State university in 1946. He was immediately elected president of that chapter and has been an ardent worker ever since. Under his leadership, Zeta Alpha became one of the largest undergraduate chapters in the fraternity.

Wherever he has moved or worked he has led the cause of Sigma. He has served as regional director of the Old Central Region; president of Beta Chi chapter; founder of Gamma Sigma chapter and its president. Dr. McNeil has also been president of Beta Epsilon Sigma chapter; director of the Southern Region; national director of education; advisor to Xi chapter for six years and first national vice president.

Other officers elected by the delegates were Dr. P. L. Moore, president of Coppins Teachers College, Baltimore, first national vice president; Fred G. Minnis, Jr., Miami and Howard Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the religious group, supposed to be the largest Negro organization in the world, will make a key address on Thursday, Sept. 8. He will preside over the meetings assisted by a cabinet of officers and a 90-member board of directors.

The Convention of some 15,000 delegates and visitors will be highlighted by speeches by Governor James B. Connally, a Texas; Dallas Mayor Erik Jones, Gerald A. Lanb, first Negro state treasurer to hold office, Connecticut; Claude W. B. Role in Promoting the Educational Foundation, O. V. Phil-Horton, Washington, D. C., le City Council, and Robert E. Lillard, a member of the Nashville City Council.

"United We Stand" is the theme of the Convention. Dr. a report on the American Baptist speaking to the delegates Jackson, who is pastor of Chi-

Local Red Cross Offers Free First Aid Courses

The Memphis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross last week announced that it is accepting registrations for a first aid instructor's course scheduled to begin Monday, September 12.

Class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of the week beginning September 18. Classes will be from 7 until 10 p.m. at the chapter headquarters building at 1400 Central avenue.

In order to enroll in the course, applicants must hold a current Advanced First Aid Certificate.

Persons completing the course will be authorized to teach Red Cross Standard and Advanced first aid classes in local industries, and to school, church and civic groups, boy and girl Scout groups or any

other group.

Persons completing the instructor's course are also eligible for membership in the Memphis Area Chapter's Disaster First Aid Detachment which provides first aid facilities at all multiple alarm fires and other potential disaster scenes in the Memphis area.

Instructors for the course will be Lt. Adrian Simmons of the Memphis Fire Department and C. P. Dail, Acting Director of Red Cross Safety Services.

Persons holding a current Advanced first aid card wishing to enroll in the instructor's course are asked to call the Memphis Area Chapter of the Red Cross at 272-9631.

'United We Stand' Is Theme Of Baptist Meet

Leaders of the 5 and one half cago's Olivet Baptist church, million member National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., be- "reflect and emphasize the Cong- gan their 86th annual meeting vention's basic philosophy in this week in Dallas, Texas, and first-class citizenship and civil the sessions will last through rights for all people."

The convention will pay tribute to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy as one of the most spirited champions of civil rights of the decade.

A special memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the site of the assassination.

Among the reports to be heard are "The Need for Building a National Baptist Convention Edition," E. A. Henry, Louisiana "Deacons' Role in Promoting the Educational Foundation," O. V. Phil-Horton, Illinois; "Report on Call for National Unity," and a report on the National Baptist Convention Freedom Farm, and a report on the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

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AT BOSTON BAPTIST — Rev. James C. Wade, Jr., left, pastor of Zion Baptist church in East Chicago, Ind., was the guest speaker at the morning service for Boston Street Baptist church when annual

Women's Day was celebrated there on Sunday, Aug. 28. Seen here with him are Mrs. Castella Clay, afternoon speaker, and Rev. Oris Mays, the pastor.

Boston Baptist Women Observe Annual Day

Annual Women's Day was observed on Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Boston Street Baptist church. Delivering an inspirational message was Rev. James C. Wade, Jr., pastor of the Zion Baptist church of East Chicago, Ind. His subject was "In Praise of the Court."

Mistress of ceremonies was Miss Lois Grady, a member of

Mr. Pisgah CME church. Devotion was led by Mrs. Susie Walton, a member of the New Bellevue Baptist church. Music was sung by the women's choruses of Boston Street and Greater Hope Baptist churches. Mrs. Etta Richie of Mt. Moriah Baptist church was guest soloist.

The speaker for the afternoon

21 Women To Be Honored At 'Golden Age' Program

Avery Chapel AME church will observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The guest speaker at the morning service will be Mrs. Frances D. Hooks, guidance counselor at Carver High school and wife of Criminal Court Judge B. L. Hooks.

Following the morning service, dinner will be served in the church fellowship hall.

A feature of the afternoon service at 8:30 p.m. will be a "Golden Age" program honoring 21 members who have served the church for a number of years.

Among those to be honored are Mrs. Nancy J. Lee, Mrs. Effie Washington, Mrs. Anna B. Allyne, Mrs. Sadie Guy, Mrs. Emogene Goodman, Mrs. Carrie Simmons, Mrs. Mattie Moore, Mrs. Mamie Lowe, Mrs. Lelia Hudson, Mrs. G. M. Johnson, Mrs. Willie Bell, Mrs. Leona Hicks, Mrs. Linnie Epps, Mrs. Edna Kittrell, Mrs. Veal

line Yerbrugh, Mrs. Fannie Grant, Mrs. Mamie Valliant, Mrs. Marie Taylor, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Chambers and Mrs. Maude Webb.

The guest speaker for the afternoon program will be Miss Harry Mae Simmons, principal of Magnolia Elementary school and a member of Collins Chapel CME church.

Miss Bertha Taylor will be mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Julia Newborne and Mrs. Matilda Whalum co-chairmen.

Rev. Miller Peace is pastor of the church.

Staple Singers Will Celebrate Their Anniversary

The famed Staple Singers will celebrate their anniversary at Mason Temple here Sunday night, September 11th, beginning at 8 p.m. Special features for the occasion, in addition to themselves, will be the appearance of Brother James Cleveland and singers, the Mighty Clouds of Joy, The Caravans, and the Williams Sisters.

Jackson's Group To Study Negro Anti-White Ideas

DALLAS, Tex. —(UPI) — Some 15,000 delegates to the 86th national convocation of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., will seek to find out whether the "majority of Negroes are anti-American and anti-white" when they gather Sept. 6-11.

Theme of the convention will be "United We Stand." Other questions for which answers will be sought are the following:

—Have Negroes turned from religion en masse?

—Do Negroes appreciate what they are and what they have produced?

—Are Negroes dedicated to understanding and goodwill?

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the convention, was to deliver the keynote address.

meeting was Mrs. Castella Clay, a member of Boston St. Baptist church. Her topic was "Modern Women Working Together in a Christian Society."

Overall theme for the day was "Modern Women Working Together in a Tense Society."

Serving as chairlady was Mrs. Vera Miller. Mrs. Ella M. Rooks was co-chairlady and Miss Mable McGowan church reporter. Rev. Oris Mays is pastor of the church.

Go West

It's no wonder that Hank Jones, who appears in Universal's "The Young Warriors," came West to seek his fortune. He came by his "Westward Ho" spirit naturally. Hank's great grandfather, Isaac Hillman, was one of the original 49'ers who came to California in search of gold.

Top Problems

Enterprising beer drinkers have found a new use for the pop-tops on cans of beer. They pull off the tops and use the rings in the city's parking meters.

A street department spokesman said the pop-top rings work in nickel slots and have cost the city a \$5,500 loss in revenue.

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Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., talks with newsmen just before the start of a closed meeting on "black power" in Washington. The meeting, designated as a planning parley for a national conference on black

power, drew grass-roots representatives from a wide range of Negro organizations but did not include any national civil rights leaders. (UPI Telephoto)



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SELF-HELP PROJECT—Women of the Leath School neighborhood joined sewing classes held at the school on Monday and Wednesday, and have learned to sew for themselves and their children, and standing in front row extreme right is Mrs. Charlsye Mae Heard, principal. The project was composed of teachers who donated time and the principal who taught an art class. The project was the outgrowth of the Food for Fitness committee, whose mem-

bers work closely with the principal and faculty of the school. Committee members participating in the project were Mrs. Marvin Pinsel and Mrs. Leland Atkins. Along with Mrs. T. Taber and Mrs. L. H. Sargent of the Leath faculty, others who volunteered to teach were Mrs. Lucille Wiley, Mrs. Jessie Lacey, Mrs. Ophelia McFaden, Mrs. M. M. Sims, Mrs. Elsie Mason and Mrs. Erie Rose.



Marshalyne Yeargin of Greenville, S.C. looks at the Sweet Briar College bulletin at her home after she was accepted at the exclusive Virginia school. Miss Yeargin is the first Ne-

gro to be accepted at the college. Officials said the girl will be admitted despite a racially restrictive provision in the will of the college founder.

New Officers Elected For Legion Post

New officers for the 1966-67 year have been elected by the Autress Russell Post No. 27 of the American Legion.

They are William T. Holt, commander; Nathaniel Robinson, finance officer; Henry F. Pilcher, finance adjutant.

Also William D. Callian, Sr., recording adjutant; William Thomas, chairman of the executive committee; Rev. C. L. Hooper, chaplain; Henry Pilcher, service officer; Nathaniel Robinson, chairman of Child Welfare, and Drayton Rias, sergeant-at-arms.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

"We are looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting," Commander Holt said. "We have wonderful plans for our post."

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 29th annual convention of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., which met Aug. 7-11, is being assessed by members as one of the most productive meetings in its history. Atty. Wylie Branton, of the U. S. Department of Justice, delivered the main address at the awards banquet.

A two-day educational seminar featured the sessions and was widely acclaimed. Subjects discussed included "How to preside and fully participate in a meeting," "Personnel Management-Securing Help," "Pricing and Casket Display" and "Sympathy and Empathy." Guest lecturers were Nelson E. Hooper, Sarasota, Fla.; John Burbodette, Detroit, and Albert J. Lelton, Philadelphia.

Ald. Robert H. Miller, Chicago, was re-elected executive secretary of the association for the 20th consecutive year. He was also the recipient of a surprise "This If Your Life" testimonial when the Women's Auxiliary of the association honored him. Also honored as "Women of the Year" were Mrs. Fannie Love Meek and Mrs. Olivia Watkins Shaw, both of Missouri.

The 1966-67 slate of officers elected were Perry J. Brown, North Carolina, 1st vice presi-

dent; Malverse H. Mack, New York, president; Charles Law, Baltimore; Carmie P. Bragg, Paterson, N. J.; James R. Weatherly, York, Ala., and C. E. Lightner, of Raleigh, N. C., vice presidents. Jennifer W. Renfro, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected executive committee chairman. Board vice chairman is Mrs. Catherine A. Payne, New York. E. Perry Palmer, Sumpter, S. C., is board secretary.

At the conclusion of the convention, a number of the delegates and friends flew from Houston to Mexico City, for a seven-day tour which included Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. Among the tourists were

the Robert H. Millers and Mrs. Fred L. Kirskey, Tupelo, grandsons, Robert Davis, Mes-Miss.; Mrs. Carl Thompson, Sr., and daughter, Ruth; and Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys, all of Port Gibson, Miss.; the H. S. Pierces, of Atlanta.

James R. Weatherly and Mrs. Rosie Bates, York, Ala.; Mrs. Gertrude Ford, Jackson, Tenn.; Mesdames Martha Lewis and ton, La.; Mrs. Dorothy Robeson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Bertha Miss Ida Reeves, New York; Mrs. Jessie W. Gundy, Ray-Poteat, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Birville, La.; the C. W. Lees, Montedie Anderson and grandchildren, gomery, Ala.; the Lacey Ken-Carol and Charles Wilson, all nedys and daughter, Winnie St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Handy Marianna, Ark.; the D. W. Jor-Beckett, Philadelphia; and others.

The 1967 convention of the association will be held at the Whindleton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sherman hotel, Chicago.

Rock 'n' Rollers Can Now Get Even

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Looking for something to brighten up your day? Well, see if this grabs you, darling:

I have here a press release from the National Association of Music Merchants reporting that rock 'n' roll bands will soon be able to double, triple or maybe even quadruple their noise levels.

This happy situation has been brought about by the development of some new types of instruments, including the "Vari-

tone," the "Pianotron" and the "Tubon."

The Varitone is an electronic saxophone, the Pianotron is an electronic piano and the Tubon appears to be a combination accordion and vacuum cleaner.

The new instruments, whose sounds are electrically amplified, were created to give other musicians a fighting chance against the guitar players.

As things now stand, amplified guitars in rock 'n' roll groups drown out the other instruments. The result is unbalanced cacophony.

When other instruments boost their volume electrically as well, that condition no longer will prevail. Then we will have balanced cacophony.

In other words, America is about to enter the era of the total electric orchestra.

It remains to be seen whether the gas companies will let that happen unchallenged. Being highly competitive, they may come out with a gas-powered glockenspiel, or something of that sort.

Heart Pump Patient Quits Texas Hospital

By DARRELL MACK

HOUSTON — (UPI) — Mrs. Esperanza Del Valle Vasquez, history's first recovered heart pump patient, walked beaming out of Methodist Hospital to return to her home in Mexico.

The petite, dark-haired Mexican City beautician stepped into a waiting car for a trip to the Houston Air Center, where she was to board a private plane owned by Romulo O'Farrill, Sr., a Mexico City industrialist and newspaper publisher.

O'Farrill was a patient at the hospital last month while Mrs. Vasquez was making medical history with the heart pump operation.

Mrs. Vasquez, 37, underwent surgery Aug. 8 to repair two valves in the left ventricular of her heart damaged by rheu-

matic fever. The revolutionary heart pump was implanted and took over up to 40 per cent of the work of her heart to allow the heart to heal.

The heart pump had been used in at least two other patients here and a similar device had been used elsewhere, in two other operations. But in all four previous cases the patients died without leaving their beds.

Mrs. Vasquez was able to get out of bed three days after the operation. Ten days after the surgery, the softball-sized pump was removed.

Prior to leaving, Mrs. Vasquez met newsmen and photographers and through an interpreter expressed her thanks to the hospital, the operating team and Americans who sent hundreds of letters wishing her well.

All-American Cheer-Leader

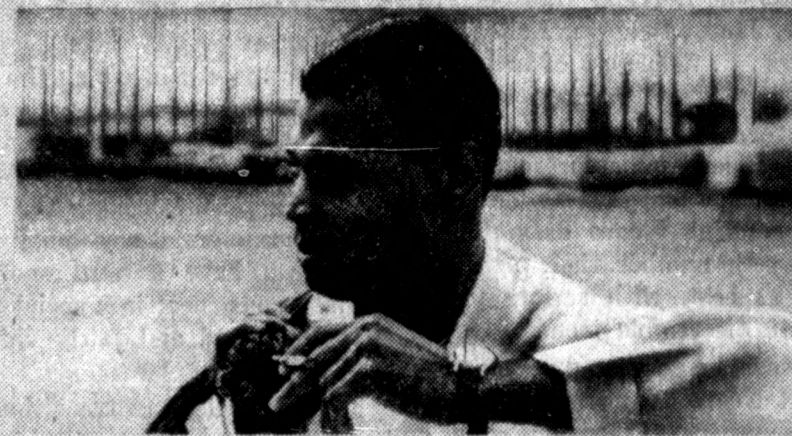


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White Power

The massive resistance to civil rights demonstrations in Chicago is mounted in the main by Americans of foreign extraction. Lithuanians, Poles, Danes and others who had neither status nor standing in the old country, who landed on these shores in search of freedom and opportunity, whose worldly possessions didn't amount to much more than the price of a bowl of soup, have now become so affluent that they can jeer, curse and spit at a native-born American black man in quest of the same freedom and opportunity that brought European migrants here.

As reprehensible and maddening as the behavior of these foreigners may be, it is the thought-and-action patterns of native whites which have spread the poison of racism among the newcomers. History does not often set forth so weird a paradox. The first and most vital contribution of the Negro was the labor which cleared the forests, carried the burdens, grew the staples which were the material foundation of the New World. The coming of the Negroes was dictated by the demand for labor and labor only.

It was this labor that paved the way for the machine, for the full flowering of the industrial age, for big business — of which the slave traffic itself was the first example. Negroes followed

Columbus and the conquistadores and worked the mines in the first impetuous search for gold after the Indians had perished by the hundreds of thousands. The Negroes did not die, but out of their brawn new wealth was created.

Now they are being pushed off, shot at, denounced and labeled as scum because they want decent homes and better education for their children. White power has massed all its might behind those who want to maim and murder the black man, whose sin is that he appeals to the conscience of America through peaceful demonstrations for his rights.

Firecrackers, beer bottles, rocks and home-made bombs will not stop the Negroes who are marching against uncorrected evils. However violent, bitter and unrestrained the opposition may be, the drive to redress grievances too long endured will continue until justice, equality and full citizenship are no longer an unfulfilled wish.

It is a grave error for wielders of white power to think that their numerical superiority and imposing wealth can weaken the Negro's will to the point of eventual submission. This is a new day; America is dealing with a new Negro for whom the threat of jail or death won't alter his conviction or his commitment to complete emancipation.

Negro Playwrights

The status of Negro playwrights was given a thorough analysis by Douglas Turner Ward, himself a dramatist of great talent and promise. In a lengthy article in a recent Sunday issue of the New York Times, he undertook to assess both the production and the plight of Negro playwrights of the present crop of writers.

During the last decade, says Ward, "coinciding with the explosion of Negro civil rights movements into public consciousness, a number of Negro playwrights have gained considerable notice, Louis Peterson, Lorraine Hansberry, Ossie Davis, James Baldwin, LeRoi Jones, and others... Collectors of awards and honors."

However, this flurry of attention, he says, has tended to misrepresent the real status of Negro playwrights. Despite an eminent handful, Negro dramatists remain sparse in number, their productions sporadic at best, with scripts too few to indicate discernible trends.

Last year, he reports, during a forum on "What Negro Playwrights Are Saying," not even panel members could cite enough plays to make the plural subject matter viable. Moreover, even when deemed successful, the critical and financial rewards reaped by the productions are not enough to recoup capitalization.

Except for a few gifted and lucky dramatists, playwrighting has never

been a very profitable commercial undertaking. Dramatists like Shakespeare, Moliere and Ibsen appeared at a moment in history when their plays met fully the taste of a cultivated public and were as well a true image of the desires, dreams and conquests of a society at its zenith.

Today's stage productions have no dependable, fixed patronage to sustain and inspire the modern playwright. It took George Bernard Shaw, by far the greatest of the modern playwrights, nine years to make his first \$60.

There are not many themes outside the experience of racial segregation and ghetto life out of which the Negro playwright can extract enough drama to arrest the attention of even a partisan Negro audience. And no dark angel is winging about, looking for Negro plays with commercial possibility. White playwrights have a hard enough time to make ends meet in a social milieu fairly sophisticated and fairly thirsty for esthetic elixir.

In a society in transition, the Negro dramatist's chances of achieving success on any scale are minute and not worth the gamble if he does not wish to be a candidate for public charity. As promising and brilliant a playwright as was Lorraine Hansberry, she probably had reached the height of her career with "A Raisin in the Sun."

Extremist Reagan

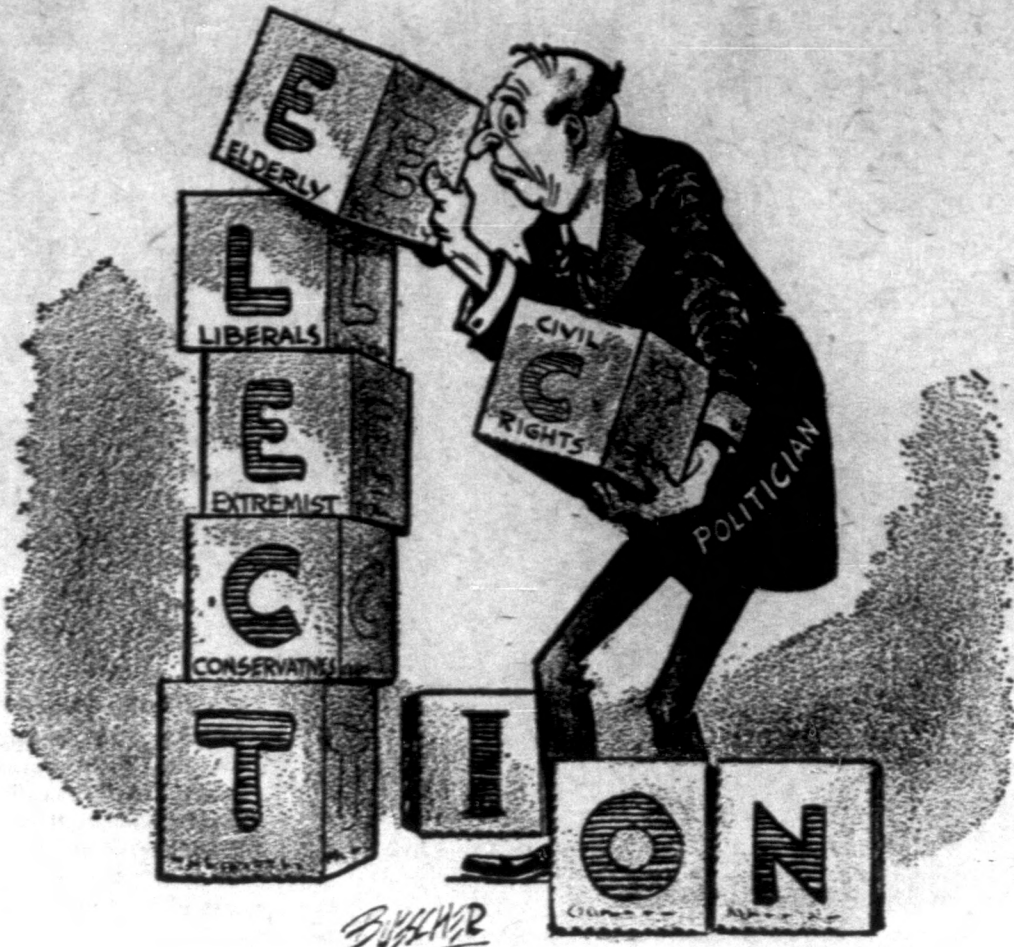
Even if we were to disregard the California Democrats' criticism of Ronald Reagan, Republican nominee for governor, as partisan propaganda, we cannot blink the fact that, to date, Reagan has refused to repudiate the John Birch Society and has not had a change of heart about his stand against open occupancy.

He is now being dubbed an extremist collaborator and "extremists' candidate." The California Democratic State Committee has listed a score of Regan supporters across the country variously connected with the John Birch Society plus an array of organizations extending as far right as Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade. It has also listed a half dozen instances of personal activities of the actor on behalf of right-wing groups between 1961 and 1965.

Like Sen. Goldwater whom Reagan warmly supported for the Presidency, Reagan is unwilling to denounce the extremists who are claiming him as their idol. He has said that he will not reject anybody who chooses to endorse his views. The Democratic report quoted him as saying in New Haven last October that he would "welcome" Birch support. There is no question but that Ronald Reagan is another Goldwater. He shares the same social philosophy, nurtures the same political objectives as does the former senator from Arizona. And he may be far more dangerous than Goldwater. He commands the loyalty of a group of fanatics who will stop at nothing to put him over as governor now, and President later.

This is the time for perceptive Democrats to stop him before his local popularity becomes a national cult with an overwhelming following.

ROAD BLOCKS,



The Dinosaur Syndrome In Modern Times

By HARRY GOLDEN

Some years ago — and I prefer not to recall how many decades are included in that "some" — four other fellows and I decided to fly to Montreal for the weekend.

There were no business conventions in those days and I rather think we invented the first of them — just a weekend off from the wives; an innovation copied now throughout the civilized world for men lucky enough to be employed as salesmen, account executives, controllers, and infinitum. Of course, we were also anxious to see how the world operates without a Prohibition Amendment.

To get Montreal from New York in those days we took a limousine out to the airport. The limousine was a real limousine, not a bus like the airlines dispatch today. This was a touring car, so immense it accommodated the five of us and a driver. We drove to Hasbrouck Heights which was outside Newark, New Jersey, over some bumpy roads, but I don't suppose it took us more than a

half hour to negotiate this distance.

Hasbrouck Heights has since given way to the Newark airport with its mammoth terminal but in those days there was just a jerrybuilt shack with a wind sock flying above it and a shiny two-motored airplane waiting for us and other intrepid passengers.

The flight took about two and a half hours. I remember the single pilot boarded the plane wearing a leather jacket, goggles, and a pair of dungarees. He was not the most authoritative figure I ever saw, nor for that matter was the aircraft.

Over Tarrytown, New York I noticed one of the wires which zigzagged all over the roof of the plane had snapped and was in my lap. I went forward and asked the ragged pilot about it and he replied tersely he would check it out as soon as we got on the ground. When we landed at Albany, New York, he relieved me of the wire and looped it once around some others and then helped board the new passengers. Two hours later we were in Montreal, among the first of the conventioners.

Now I fly all the time. Newark no more resembles the airport at Hasbrouck Heights than the Boeing 707 resembles the

old plane. But I am not sure about the improvement in the service.

Nor are the airlines. All of them are ordering the new jumbo jets which will carry from 300 to 900 passengers per flight. Since I fly frequently I was able to ask some of the airline clerks what their biggest headaches were and they told me when two jets with one hundred passengers each land at the same time.

Whatever will they do when 900 people disembark from each jet at the same time? It will take the folks as long to retrieve their luggage now as it did me and my pals to go from West 42nd Street to Hasbrouck Heights some years ago. The runways will be as long as California superhighways.

One cannot help but remember the poor dinosaur, the reptile of gigantic proportions who ruled the earth millions of years ago. The dinosaur went out of business precisely because he grew so big so he couldn't manage anymore.

He sank slowly and grudgingly into the primordial ooze until Sinclair Oil rediscovered his carcass and used it to fuel even bigger reptiles which will also choke themselves and us in time.

RECORD NUMBER

15-Million Trucks Moving In U.S.

DETROIT. — For the first time in history the United States now has more than 15-million trucks to serve its needs, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

In the 1965 edition of Motor Truck Facts, just released, AMA shows truck registrations climbed about 750,000 during the past year and nearly 50 per cent since 1955.

California led all states with 1,556,608 registrations, followed by Texas with 1,184,871, Pennsylvania 610,962 and New York 602,953.

The 55-page publication shows how the commercial vehicle industry affects the economy of the country and the daily lives of millions of people.

It estimates that over 9,250,000 persons are employed in the truck transportation industry. Thirty-nine per cent of all public school students, a total of 15.5 million, are carried to

school by bus. Sixty-six per cent of fruits and vegetables were hauled to 41 leading markets in 1965 by truck.

The new booklet, a statistical publication about the commercial vehicle industry, points out that factory sales of trucks and buses established a new record in 1965. The 1965 total of 1,751,805 units is 14 per cent above the old record set in 1964 when factory sales of trucks taxes increased by more than \$200 million in 1965 to reach the \$3.8 billion mark and a new annual high. Over \$1.5 billion of the tax was paid in federal excise levies.

The AMA publication shows that the number of trucks in rental and lease services is expanding rapidly with the 1965 estimate of 316,000 units representing \$666 million in revenue.

Inter-city freight transported by truck has increased by 66 per cent in the past ten years,

totaling 371 billion ton-miles in 1965.

The booklet displays a wide variety of statistics dealing with the trucking industry. Included in the book are figures covering such diverse subjects as the annual scrapage of trucks and the products of mines hauled by trucks.

Other information contained in the new edition includes:

— Total truck and bus exports of assembled and un assembled units in 1965 were valued at \$328,011,706. In addition, more than \$100 million worth of miscellaneous components for trucks, buses and trailers were exported.

— Thirty per cent of major toll road revenues were paid by trucks and buses although they accounted for only 10 per cent of the traffic.

— Fifty-nine per cent of new motor vehicles were shipped from the factory by highway.

A Point Of View

NAT D. WILLIAMS
GOOD MOVE

The merger of the Bluff City Parent Teachers Association with the Memphis Parent Teacher Council was a good move in the right direction in Memphis.

It means that Negro and white parents of the city's almost 125,000 children will get a good chance to get acquainted. It will mean the recognition of many things they have in common. Negro parents will learn that white parents face the same problems they face in rearing their children. At first sight it may seem that one set of children are bigger problems than others. But when it all boils down, most mothers and fathers are essentially alike, and most children are essentially alike.

Of more significance, the merger means that two large and important segments of Memphis citizens will meet and work together in a common cause. In so doing, they will develop mutual respect for each other individually and collectively.

One of the depressing developments of the current revolution in education, the desegregation of classrooms and school faculties, has been heretofore the failure of white and Negro parents to see eye to eye. Too many white parents have grabbed their children and run off to the outskirts of town to keep them out of contact with Negroes. Out there in the suburbs they have continued to feed and transmit the unreasonable and falsely-based prejudices of race which have kept this country disrupted.

The Negro parents, left alone in the core of the cities, have had to try and hold on to their children and keep them from being swallowed up by the ghetto. Negro parents have faced the even larger task of trying to teach their children to control their resentments and live with an unnatural situation which destroys hope, aspiration, ambition, and self-control. Both sets of parents... white and black, need help with their children... whether they realize it or not...

No doubt, there will be die-hard white parents who will not cooperate with the merger. There will also be Negro parents whose fears, resentments, and prejudices will cause them to be hold-outs in a cooperative movement. But, by and large, the majority of approximately 18,000 Memphis Negro parents who have been members of the Bluff City Association will realize the significance of the merger with the thousands of white parents affiliated with the Memphis PTA Council, and welcome a united front of parents in this city.

It will make classroom and faculty desegregation easier. It will help the children to learn to respect each other as human beings. It will be another milestone in the great Memphis dramatization of the fact that white and Negro citizens can live in the same community peacefully... when there is a clear-cut atmosphere of goodwill and desire to get along. Here's hoping that Memphis will be able to continue to set a fine pace in race relations for the rest of the nation.

Now, also is the time to pass a bouquet along to the fine men and women who have provided the leadership for the Bluff City Council of Parents and Teachers. As the Council members and leadership assume their places in the Memphis Council, they leave behind them shining example of united effort, dedication, growth, and understanding. They carry with them to the larger group an accumulation of experience in PTA matters which can prove of great benefit to all concerned.

A compliment must also be paid to the leaders of the Memphis PTA Council for the statesmanship displayed by the leadership of the group in initiating and following through on what might be called a revolutionary development in race relations which carries great promise of good for the entire community and the South... and the nation. The Memphis Council has proven that there are some mighty fine people in Memphis... some pretty smart people in Memphis... some people in Memphis who believe in what is right. Here's to the great success of the merged group!

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS:

Youngsters Needed To Ease Tensions

By JACKIE ROBINSON

I have been filling numerous speaking engagements in recent months. But one which I found most pleasurable was an appearance before a convention of Teen-Age Republicans held in Glens Falls, New York.

These youngsters do a remarkable job of organizing and conducting their workshops and discussions. They are enthusiastic and have obviously done a lot of homework.

For me to say how happy I was to have been invited to speak to them. I have a special kind of feeling for youngsters. Not only because of our three teen-agers, but also because, when I was starting out in baseball, they were a great source of inspiration to me.

I recall how often, when the pressures were greatest, the cries of encouragement that came from young voices in those bleachers. The bright future.

smiles and shining eyes seemed to give you that extra ounce of strength or endurance.

I believe most of those kids of all races couldn't have cared less about skin color. If you had ability, they were on your side.

We should all be "on the side" of our young people. I pointed out that they belonged to a minority group — that of teenagers — just as much as the Negro belongs to a minority. Like the black minority, the teen-age minority gets blamed in toto for the bad deeds of a few.

Only three per cent of teenagers get into crime or juvenile delinquency, yet many people condemn all teen-agers.

I told these young people the greatest contribution they could make is to try to help ease tensions between other youngsters of differing races and religions.

I told them it was not enough to be liberal-minded. They must spread the word as much as possible — the word — love of man for fellowman. (ANP Feature photo.)

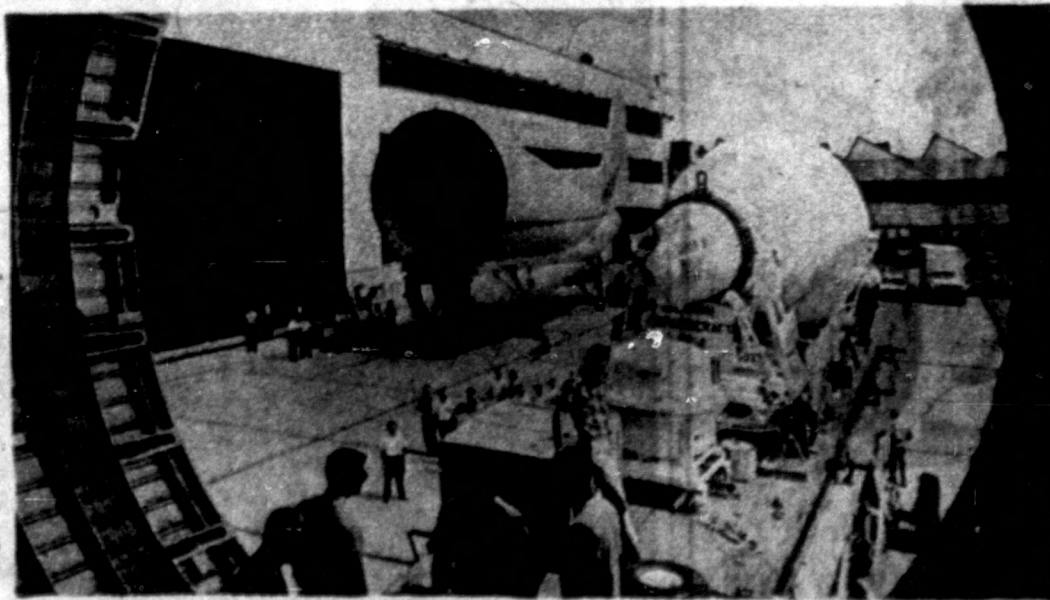
More Negroes Needed On Local Draft Boards

Governor Frank B. Clement boards rather than the token has been asked by the Memphis few that have been recently appointed." Mr. McWilliams complained.

It was also pointed out that no Negroes serve on the Appeal Board and only one Negro is employed in the entire Selective Service in Memphis.

The Appeal Board, Mr. McWilliams said, should be made of at least 50 per cent Negroes. Lack of employment of any Negroes by the individual draft boards, he said, is a "glaring example of racial discrimination."

"We urge an investigation of these complaints with the request that steps be taken to eliminate tokenism and discrimination from our local Selective Service System," Mr. McWilliams should serve on our local draft boards appealed to the governor.



Gemini 12, the last of the Gemini series, is made ready for its delivery to NASA. A "Super Guppy" airplane breaks apart in two sections to load the aircraft; the tail

section of the plane is resting next to the Gemini. Photo was taken from within airplane. (UPI Telephoto)



BIRTHDAY PARTY — Some 38 youngsters showed up on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1998 Cloverdale st. to help Reginald D. Williams, son of Mrs. L. W. Williams, celebrate his

birthday. Many gifts were brought by the children who helped him in the celebration. The honoree is standing just in back of the cake.

New Orleans The Birthplace Of Jazz

NEW ORLEANS — The costs were planned for years in advance. On the way to the cemetery, a band played slowly: perhaps "Nearer My God to Thee," or "Flee As a Bird to the Mountains."

Baby Dodds had the perfect sense of timing which told him when to break up the ceremony over the grave. He would march the cortege for several blocks to his snare drum, then the band would turn the hymns into ragtimes, adding "When The Saints Go Marchin' In." Huge crowds followed, dancing, laughing, pumping parades up and down to the music.

New Orleans is a town acutely susceptible to parody. It does not need reasons, only pretenses. But of the jazz parades here are fewer than there used to be. Enough to whet the imagination, but a long time ago bands would

meet in the middle of the street strength of places like Preservation Hall and Dixieland Hall, Dixieland of New Orleans in the 1910's has come back. The musicians who played as young men in the 1910's are elderly now and they are dropping off one by one.

Kid Howard, a trumpeter at Dixieland Hall, recently died. The funeral was held on a warm Saturday and several thousand persons followed Kid and the two bands, Eureka and Olympia. Because of the crowds the bands seemed to be completely out of contact with the black limousines behind them. The Eureka lead, playing dirges, their grand marshal Fats Houston stony-eyed, hat clasped to his breast. He walked slow-time in an exaggerated strut; a half dozen cameramen preceded him, walking backwards.

Howard's burial was in a suburban cemetery, so the bands separated from him. The crowds stood aside and Kid Howard passed through — a dignified, flowery island of insouciance amid the excitement of the band performing. The first number back to town was "Didn't He Ramble?"

Sweet Emma Barrett's jingle bell beanie and garters have long been accepted as a trademark in New Orleans jazz. Emma is in her 80's but she plays nearly every night; and it is almost too tragic to think that Emma's jingle bells toll for herself and the other musicians of her era. The nice thing to note about Kid Howard's funeral was that the number of young musicians in the bands outnumbered the old.

Inquiries can be made at the Jazz Museum, home of 10,000 jazz items, and a visit always is worth some of a visitor's time. The museum symbolizes the long way that jazz has come from its status as brothel music. A local paper in 1917 urged the suppression of jazz "as a point of civic honor." In 1961 a paper editorialized "Jazz has it made."

Along Bourbon Street and just off it, there is more Dixieland played today than in many years. Al Hirt and Pete Fountain in their night clubs a couple of blocks apart in a sense are squared off in a "carving contest" for the province of Bourbon Street.

In the past several years, though, several of the musicians who have figured in the present revival of Dixieland have died. Mainly on the



Shown above is Mr. Warren of Warren's Contemporary styles Barber and Beauty Salon pointing out the contours, shaping the hair and brow for the new mode natural look as worn by model Henri Arlene. Mr. Warren with his efficient and courteous staff of expert Barbers and Beauticians located at 887 Thomas Street, says "For the style becoming to you, you should be coming to us." For the very ultimate in hair care call 526-9203 for information or appointment.

Supporter Of Segregation Cut Down In Parliament

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (UPI) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was assassinated Tuesday in Parliament by a white messenger who stabbed him repeatedly in the neck and chest with two silver daggers.

Verwoerd, who would have been 65 on Thursday, was the architect of South Africa's apartheid policy of almost total segregation of the races. He had won the enmity of Black Africa and much of the world.

His assailant was identified as Dimitri Stafendis, a hulking six-footer of Greek descent who came here recently from Portuguese Mozambique.

Even as he was dragged from the chamber, Stafendis shrieked "Where is that bastard? I will get that bastard."

Verwoerd had just returned from lunch when Stafendis approached the government bench. Verwoerd rose as if to speak and Stafendis set upon him with the six-inch blades before the horrified eyes of Parliament.

The assassin then struck with his knife at Minister of Sport and Tourism Frank Waring, sitting near Verwoerd, but the blade only slashed Waring's trousers.

While a doctor tried to revive the dying Verwoerd with mouth-to-mouth respiration, other M.P.s seized Stafendis and pinned him to the floor. Stafendis kept striking back at Cas Greyling, a Nationalist M.P. who was sitting on his chest.

Verwoerd's wife Betsy was brought into the chamber after the stabbing but was led away immediately by a member of Parliament.

Verwoerd, blood gushing from his throat, was rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. It was the second assassina-

tion attempt against Verwoerd. On April 9, 1960, a white farmer named David Pratt shot him twice in the face from point blank range as the prime minister stood up in the distinguished visitors' box at an agricultural show. Pratt later committed suicide by hanging himself with a bed sheet in a mental hospital.

Pratt had said he was "shooting the epitome of apartheid." Verwoerd commented later he had been saved by divine providence.

Verwoerd's assassination sent mining shares tumbling throughout the world markets, and the South African Exchange at Johannesburg was closed. The gold mining section of the London stock market was plunged into chaos. Shares plunged on the bourse in Paris.

New Bethel Young Adult Program

The Senior Choir of New Bethel Church, 2215 Stovall Street, will present a Young Adult and State Drive Program, Sunday, September 11 at 3 p.m. at the church.

Rev. Coleman Crawford of Grace Baptist Church will deliver the main address. Guest musical groups will include the Grace Baptist Church Choir and the William Reed Singers. Special guest will be Coleman Crawford, Jr.

Miss Phyllis J. Taylor and Mrs. Ida R. Moore of Antioch Baptist Church will share mistress of ceremonies duties.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of New Bethel.

Realtors Battle For Unfair Housing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (NPI) — The nation's real estate industry used every trick in the book to defeat fair housing legislation and maintain segregated housing patterns across the nation.

The industry's "Code of Good Practices" in city after city was to keep neighborhoods lily-white and ghettos segregated or re-segregated, while reaping the fabulous profits of an uncapitalistic, dual housing market.

In Springfield, Ill., real estate men went into court in an attempt to get a statewide injunction against a fair housing order issued by the state's Gov. Otto Kerner.

But Judge Howard White of Jerseyville would not go along with the foes of fair housing.

Instead, he issued a temporary injunction against application of the anti-discrimination rule to the two men who asked for the action. "It will not apply to any other real estate broker," said Judge White.

An avalanche of suits by real estate men, each seeking an individual exemption from Gov. Kerner's fair housing decree, loomed as a possibility.

"Everybody is on their own," Robert E. Cook, executive vice-president, Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, said ungrammatically.

Gov. Kerner's order forbids discrimination by real estate men in housing sales. The governor's order was said to have been prompted by federal plans

to build a \$375 million atom smasher in Weston, Ill.

Federal officials have expressed concern about housing discrimination practiced in the area. Negro employees at the federal installation might have to commute long distances to work, they noted.

Real estate agents were accused of erecting a barrier to Negro occupancy in the area.

Some fair housing leaders have charged that real estate firms have refused to handle homes in the Weston area on a non-discriminatory basis even when the owner so desires.

The one area multiple-listing service that sells on a non-discriminatory basis gives the owner the option of deciding whether he "primarily directed" against real estate brokers.

James Curtis, president, Chicago Ethical Society, told of trying to sell a home in the Weston area on a non-discriminatory basis through a multiple listing service and being "denied the right to sell it that was."

In some cases, bankers refuse to grant a mortgage to prospective Negro homeowners or maintain different mortgage structures for Negroes and whites in the area, it has been charged.

In California, the real estate industry was leading opposition to the state's Rumford act, banning housing discrimination.

The industry had fostered enactment of Proposition 14, a state-wide initiative measure, which overruled the Rumford act and gave homeowners "absolute discretion" in deciding the buyer of their property.

But Proposition 14 was invalidated by the California Supreme court, and the Rumford act went back into effect.

Now the housing industry was behind a new effort to repeal the Rumford act. By getting 292,062 signatures, the California Property Owners and Tenants committee can force the legislature to consider a measure. If the legislature fails to act, the issue could go on a statewide ballot — as did Proposition 1.

In Oak Park, Ill., the Rev. James Bevel, urged real estate firms to "stop enforcing ghetto housing patterns, which are insulting to human dignity and problems."

Memphian Back From 5-Day Church Meet

Mrs. Jerry Longstreet of 1304 South Parkway East, a well-known leader in the Methodist Church, is back from Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, Tenn. where she attended the five-day Holston Conference School of Christian Mission.

Mrs. Longstreet was the only Negro attending this conference which was sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdiction.

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Society Merry Go - Round

By
erma lee laws



"Leisure is a beautiful garment, but it will not do for constant wear". Anon.

Folks have made it back from leisure vacations from far and near and among the returnees are VELMA LOIS JONES and ZERNIA PEACOCK who visited the WEST COAST. First stop on the itinerary of the travelers who left separately was SAN FRANCISCO where they visited with a classmate of theirs from MANASSAS HIGH, HELEN McAFEE who feted them with a cocktail party at which they saw another friend from Manassas days, BURL TOLER, son of MR. and MRS. ARNOLD TOLER on WOODLAWN. He's the only Negro professional football referee.

Other folks from home who're now living on the West Coast at the party were Helen's sister and brother-in-law, LOIS and ROBERT BROWN, RAYMOND WALLER, who's a policeman; and THOMAS HAWKINS.

VIVIAN BROWN who was vacationing out there was also at the party. From San Francisco Velma and Zernia went on to the City of the Angels which they deserted for the white sands of WAIKIKI BEACH where they spent a fabulous week seeing the HAWAIIAN ISLANDS before winging it in to the mainland where Velma Lois was elected regional director of the SOUTHEASTERN REGION of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY at the L. A. BOULE and Zernia was back to the BAY AREA for a few days before they both jetting it separately to the BLUFF CITY with a good time behind them. These schoolmarmes are really seasoned travelers. You remember they toured Europe together several summers ago.

Velma is going to be a gal on the go with her new post. She has speaking engagements in MONTGOMERY, TUSKEGEE and BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA; ATLANTA and also KANSAS CITY within the next few months.

JOHN GAMMON was host par excellent to 25 French speaking WEST AFRICAN agricultural specialists at his farm with a cook-out the other Sunday.

The African visitors along with two interpreters and about 100 others from WASHINGTON, D.C., throughout ARKANSAS and MEMPHIS were treated with a royal spread of a Southern barbecue — chicken, catfish, hush puppies, barbecue pork and corn on the cob.

Guests found the visitors very interesting and ATTY. A. A. LATTING who conversed with them in French was pleased to learn that several of them had known his daughter JEAN, when she visited their county with CROSSROADS AFRICA. Jean, who is one of those HONORARY CO-ETTES, is now a Social Worker in NEW YORK CITY. She's also the daughter of MRS. HARRY BASS of CHICAGO.

And speaking of Crossroads Africa, IKE HENTREL is back from a stint with the program. He was in LAGOS, NIGERIA, this summer. He's the son of REV. and MRS. P. GONYA HENTREL.

WEDDING BELLS rang Saturday evening for MISS GERALDINE GRAY and WAYNE CORDELL THOMPSON JR. at Second Congregational Church with the reception following at the TOP HAT and TAILS CLUBHOUSE. Gerri is the daughter of MRS. WILLIE E. GRAY on Englewood and the late MR. GRAY. She's a LEMOYNE graduate, a former "MISS LEMOYNE," an HONORARY CO-ETTE, a member of DELTA IGMA THETA SORORITY and a grad student at ATLANTA UNIVERSITY plus being a very lovely girl.

Her spouse is the son of MR. and MRS. WAYNE CORDELL THOMPSON of ATLANTA and is a student at GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE.

More happy talk. It's not every baby who can have a concert artist mommy singing lullabies to him as can little ANDRE FLOYD who made his debut July 5, in NEW YORK CITY as the first born son of ALPHA and ARTHUR FLOYD. Alpha, our world traveling concert singer, and her hubby are tickled pink over their son and the proud aunt, DR. CLARA BRAUNER went to get a peek at him after attending the MEDICAL CONVENTION in CHICAGO.

Visiting ETHEL and THOMAS PERKINS besides their niece and nephew, LaFRANCINE and DEWITT TATE and their little girls from BERKELEY was Ethel's sister MRS. ALBERTA FLOWERS from CHICAGO.

We were real happy to see LaFrancine whom we hadn't laid eyes on since grade school. Our mutual friend, VELMA LOIS JONES treated her to a sumptuous dinner at the EMBERS and we were happy along with MODEANE THOMPSON to be a member of the dinner party.

During the course of the conversation we learned that LaFrancine's uncle and ARNEDA JOHNSON's brother, TOM WEAVER is a Criminal Court Judge in New York City. It's rumored that the former New York City attorney will cast his hat in the ring for the NEW YORK STATE SUPREME COURT. Here's wishing him luck!

CLARA ANN and GEORGE MIMS were through here recently to pick up their little angel, CHERYL who had been visiting her grandparents the LEWIS H. TWIGGS. Before going back to their NEW YORK home they went on down to FLORIDA to visit George's grandmother.

MATTIE SENGSTACKE was talking with MARJORIE ULEN last week and our Congressman's secretary was readying herself to spend a week-end boating at CAPE COD. Marge is supposed to come down here before election to help in CONGRESSMAN GRIDER'S campaign.

MAXINE DRIVER and her little daughter SHELIA spent a week-end in ATLANTA visiting hubby and daddy EDWARD who is in the FEDERAL BUILDING MANAGEMENT PROGRAM down there.

DR. MARJORIE LEE BROWN left over the week-end to take her aunt, MRS. LAWRENCE LEE to NEW ORLEANS and then she was on her way back to her post at the NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE at DURHAM.

Now nice for CARLA THOMAS to have been named the most promising female vocalist of 1966 at the Disc Jockeys Convention in New York City. Her mother and father, MR. and MRS. RUFUS THOMAS visited ENGLAND earlier this summer where her vocalist and disc jockey father was working. This was his second trip to that country.

It was with a great deal of pride that we read the story in the COMMERCIAL APPEAL taken from the Chicago Sun Times and written by our friend BURLEIGH HINES who was formerly a TRI-STATE DEFENDER writer.

It's meeting time again and VELMA LOIS was hostess to the VIP BRIDGE CLUB Friday at the SHERATON-MOTOR INN. For her first and second member and guest prizes she gave gift certificates so that madame could decide what she wanted and get it for herself. Clever don't you think? The third prize winners were presented gifts from the boutique shops of HAWAII.

Lucky winners were these club members, JOYCE WEDDINGTON, EMMA STOTTS and FAYE LEWIS. Guest winners were MARIE BRADFORD, JUANITA CHAMBERS and EVELYN ROBERTSON.

Other members getting together for the first of the season were BERNICE COLE, MARTHA BROWN, MARY HELEN EZELL, MAUDE GILLISPIE, VERA SMITH,



HONEYMOONING IN NASSAU—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Toca of 3870 Dexter rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., were among the many August honeymooners who stopped at the Sheraton-British Colonial hotel in Nassau, The Bahamas Islands. The couple was

married Aug. 20 in Memphis at the St. Thomas Catholic church. The bride is the former Miss Olivia A. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Dandridge of 1659 S. Wellington st.

Some Tips, Suggestions For Fall's 'Leggy Look'

With the new short skirts and low heels, remember to swing along, sit pretty and wear the right kind of stockings.

Keep your head up and shoulders relaxed when you swing along in low heels; don't "put your shoulders back."

Don't cross your knees when you sit down. Cross legs at the ankles, putting feet straight ahead or a little to the side. Or put feet side by side.

Choose shoes that go with the

look and line of your clothes — are not too distracting and are slenderizing, especially in dark colors.

Neutral colors and non-bulky textures are also good for heavy legs. Thin legs can take bulky textures, bright contrasting stockings and skirts, wild and wooly patterns.

How high is up? Anywhere from the top of the kneecap to two inches above the knees is right for a hemline. Casual mini-skirts can go higher — up to four inches above the knees.

The most flattering length is probably about an inch to an inch and a half above the knee, but it varies depending on shape and length of leg and style of skirt. Flippy skirts can be a bit shorter than narrow ones.

If legs need reshaping, the best length is just at the top of the kneecap. But so-so knees often look better when the hemline is a little higher; short legs look best in higher hemlines, too.

There are also kimono models, shorty robes, regular lengths and Japanese-type "Happy Coats."

With all that fashion available for sleep and loungewear, there will be no reason for a man in his castle to scramble for cover if the doorbell should

verse. There are rough and ready terry cloth shave coats, luxurious silk lounging robes, wash and wear light-weights, warm wools, featherweights in envelopes for travel, tie print challs, paisley silks and tartans, plaids and checks.

There are also kimono models, shorty robes, regular lengths and Japanese-type "Happy Coats."

With all that fashion available for sleep and loungewear, there will be no reason for a man in his castle to scramble for cover if the doorbell should

Robe styles are equally di-

ERLINE MOBLEY, MARIE STINSON, SHELIA ROBERTSON and VALTINE ROBINSON.

Guests sharing summer talk about vacations and what have you were MODEANE THOMPSON, HELEN BURNS, BEATRICE JACKSON, GWEN POSTON, ZERNIA PEACOCK, MERTIS EWELL, DOROTHY EVANS, HATTIE SMITH, ELEANOR CURRIE, and LORETTA CRUTCHER.

And it's also sorority time and the AKAS picnicked Saturday evening in the back yard of GLORIA and WILLIE LINDSEY on WELLINGTON.

EVERY CHAPEL AME CHURCH is honoring 21 of their members with a "GOLDEN AGE" PROGRAM as a part of their Woman's Day Program Sunday at 3:30 in the afternoon in the church. The program will feature a wide variety of talent and the speaker will be MISS HARRY MAE SIMONS.

MISS ROSA ROBINSON is chairman of the Golden Age Planning Committee and the morning speaker will be MRS. FRANCES HOOKS. General Chairman of the day is MRS. HATTIE L. HARRISON and the Co-Chairmen are MRS. JULIA NEWBORNE and MRS. MATILDA WHALUM. REV. MILLER PEACE is the pastor.

Friends and relatives are invited.

The Labor Day holiday was celebrated in various ways, some in large gatherings such as the MEMPHIANS picnic at SIMPSON'S FARM; the back yard picnic of ALLIE MAE and BOB ROBERTS and also the home bar b que of DOT and WALTER EVANS who have a new indoor pit.



LEFT: Imported from Italy especially for fun and games, a checkerboard, turtle neck full fashioned sweater of 100 per cent Merino wool. Teaming with its textured mate for fashion points is this pencil slim tailored interlock knit skirt. Available in black-turquoise, grey-pink, red-black, brown-beige, kelly-black and camel-black. **RIGHT:** Fall's chic textured look is captured by this unique pineapple puff design, which encir-



cles neckline, sleeves, and skirt of this Austrian knit dress. Featuring short dolman sleeves, wide jewel neckline, and body-skimming shape, this exciting fashion entry will become a "must-have" in your wardrobe. Designed to be worn with or without the belt. In black, ruby red, forest green, cocoa brown, sand, orchid, gold and royal. All knits by Lorca.

Knits Are For Fall, 1966



Out of a designer's dream steps this stunning ensemble, once again illustrating the uniqueness of knitwear artistry. Ribbed feather stitching accounts for the elegant chic of its long torso top with peplum accent. A reed slim, lined skirt complements the fashion picture. In black, ruby red, champagne beige, apple blossom green, slate blue, French pink, cran-shaw melon and snow white.

Knits have come of "style" age and are indeed an ubiquitous fashion statement. They have assumed a firm position in every woman's wardrobe. Suitable for all occasions and climates, chic ladies everywhere have adopted the knit look as their very own.

Without benefit of crystal ball, Lorca, a trend setter in the imported knitwear field, has forecast a future of tactile textures and pulsating patterns.

In its presentation of fall fashion news, are a large range of coordinated knit tops with skirts, two and three piece ensembles, and dress and coat costumes.

Although Lorca's merchandise is designed in Italy and Austria, it is artfully translated into the American idiom in terms of perfect fit and taste.

Lorca clothes travel light and are always welcome companions on small jaunts or round the world jetting. Of course, if you intend "autumnning" in town, be prepared to enjoy this season even more, because you will be elegantly and appropriately attired in a Lorca creation.

Fashionably exciting and supremely wearable, Lorca knits are a superb blend of artistry, design and quality.

In order to maintain its position as an innovator, Lorca has concentrated its efforts in the area of textures and patterns. To keep one step ahead of the times, we introduce an unusual collection of unique designs. An apt illustration of artistry in the field of knitwear technology is the new pineapple puff design, ribbed feather stitching, and sculptured waffle pattern.

Memphis NAACP Sends Protest To TV Station

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP, through its president, Jesse H. Turner, sent a protest to local television station WMCT last week for its failure in not showing a popular TV program Sunday, August 21. The original protest read, "The Memphis Branch NAACP vigorously protests the action of WMCT in not showing the special 90 minute 'Meet The

WMCT's failure to carry the 90 minute special 'Meet The Press' with six civil rights leaders, including Roy Wilkins and Dr. Martin Luther King, Sunday, August 21.

"The race conflict is this country's number one domestic problem, and we feel that a program with that many leaders in the civil rights field should warrant the highest priority for public viewing."

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Miss Laws In Natchez For Uncle's Funeral

Tri-State Defender Society Editor Miss Erma Lee Laws, left the city last week to attend the funeral of her uncle, James M. Russell of Natchez, Mississippi. Mr. Russell, who was 77 years old died at his home, 40 Concord Avenue in Natchez Monday, August 29.

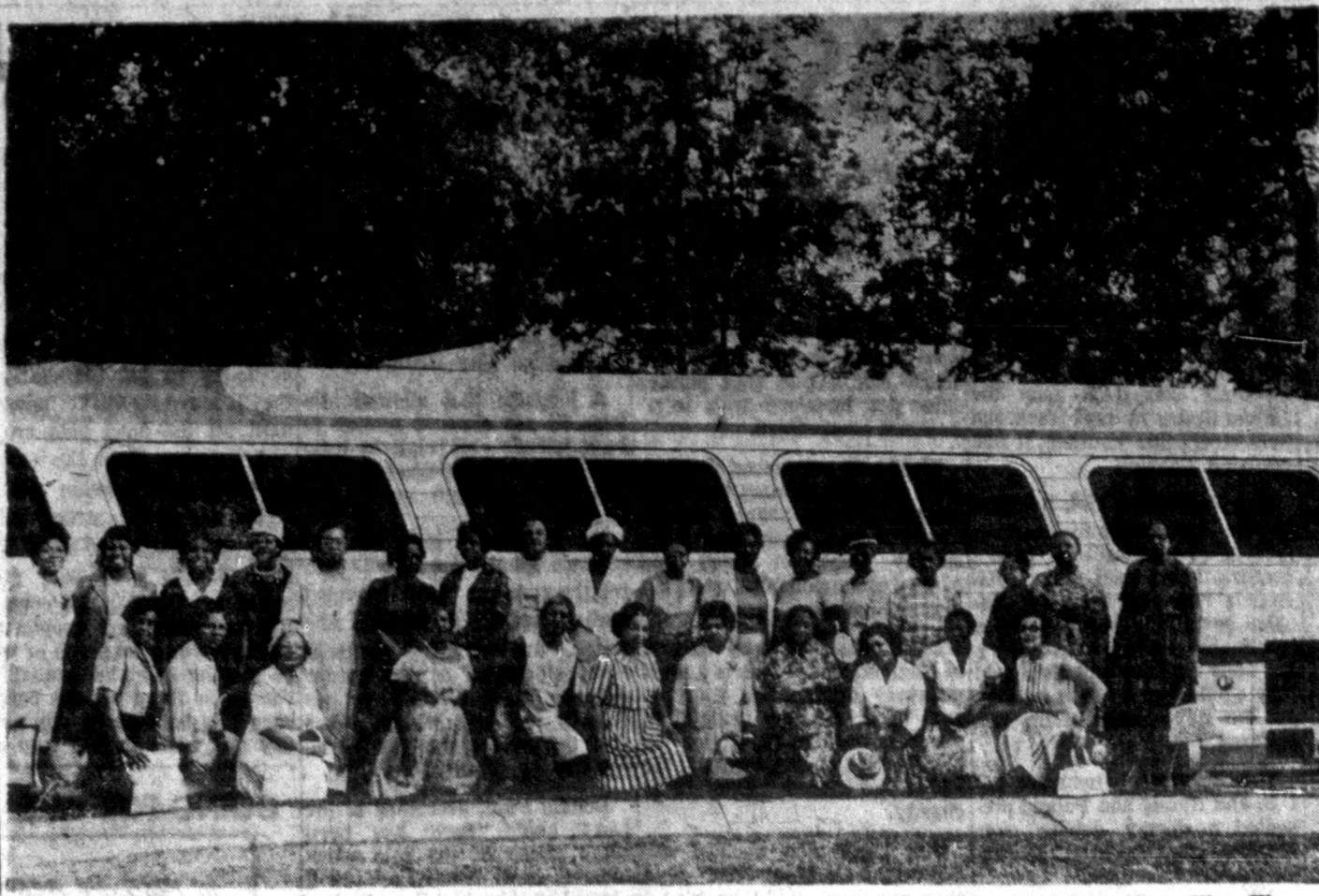
A native of Natchez, Mr. Russell was a life long Catholic and Requiem Mass was said for him Friday September 2, at his family church, Holy Family Roman Catholic. A staunch member of his church he was well-known for his service to the church. On the day of his funeral the children of the parish high school were dismissed from school after singing the funeral Mass.

Mr. Russell had been an active member of The Knights of St. Peter Claver since 1913. A veteran of World War I, he was interred in the National Cemetery at Natchez following the Requiem Webb Funeral Home was in charge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Russell, a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Detroit; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell of Natchez; three grandsons, George Scott of Natchez, Wade Graves, of Jackson, Miss., where he is a member of the staff of Radio Station WOKJ. Another grandson is Norman Bell, Jr., who is a student of mortuary science doing an apprenticeship in pathology at Yale University.

He also leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. Rhetaugh E. Dumas, director of Psychiatric Nursing at Yale University.

Another Memphis relative in addition to his niece, Miss Laws, is Rev. J. L. Kiernan, a retired Baptist minister.



BACK FROM WESTERN TOUR — Thirty-one members of the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA are back home after completing an 18-day tour of the Far West. Escorted by Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch director, the group included Mrs. Pocahontas Boykins, Mrs. Blondell Cross, Mrs. Celia Chaplin, Mrs. Willie M. Bailey, Miss Annie C. Cargill, Mrs. Lella Flagg, Miss I. Gleenden, Mrs. Mevina Hunt, Mrs. Mary I. Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Mildred Eggleston, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Ida Jackson,

Mrs. Mary Montague, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. Eliza Hims, Mrs. Helen Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Porter, Mrs. Irene Sanders, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lettie Porter, Mrs. Annette McFields, Mrs. Pauline Toney, Mrs. Willie Y. Tennyson, Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Richardson, Mrs. Ada Spraggins, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Miss Malinda Robinson, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Beatrice O'Banion, Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. Aresenia Johnson, Little Rock.

31 Tour Far West On YWCA-Sponsored Trip

Thirty-one members of Young Women's Christian Association recently made an exciting 18 day tour of the west.

Included in the comprehensive tour sponsored by the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA was an eight day stay in Los Angeles and San Francisco, California. In Los Angeles the ladies visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, Universal City Magic Movieland Studios, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Forestlawn Memorial Park, Dodger Park, Farmer's Market, and many other points of interest.

Among the places explored in San Francisco were Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, University of California, Berkeley and Oakland across the Bay Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge, Muir Woods, which is the home of the Giant Redwood trees, Japanese Tea Garden, Mission Delores, Telegraph Hill, Nob Hill and Seal Rocks.

The group traveled further north in California to spend a day exploring Yosemite National Park. Other points of interest visited by the ladies were: the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, the site of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, Juarez, Mexico, Las Vegas, and Boulder Dam.

Members making the tour escorted by Mrs. Addie G. Owen, YWCA Branch Director were Mrs. Pocahontas Boykins, Mrs. Blondell Cross, Mrs. Celia Chaplin, Mrs. Willie M. Bailey, Miss Annie C. Cargill, Mrs. Lella Flagg, Miss Irene Gleenden, Mrs. Mevina Hunt, Mrs. Mary I. Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Mildred Eggleston, Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Ida Jackson.

Also Mrs. Mary Montague, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Eliza Hims, Mrs. Helen Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Porter, Mrs. Irene Sanders, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lettie Porter, Mrs. Annette McFields, Mrs. Pauline Toney, Mrs. Willie Y. Tennyson, Mrs. Bernice Richardson, Mrs. Ada Spraggins, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Miss Malinda Robinson, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Beatrice O'Banion, Natchez, Miss.; and Mrs. Aresenia Johnson, Little Rock, Ark.

Children Fete Parents On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wrushen, Sr., were honored and surprised on Thursday, Aug. 25, by their children who fete them on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

James A. Bridges, son-in-law, pretended that he was taking the couple to the Rivermont, but then detoured to his home on Bullington. There to greet them were their children and other guests.

The reception rooms were decorated with floral arrangements. On the dining room table was a cake of several tiers, topped with two silver bells. At the end of the table were individual petits fours with miniature wedding rings. These were surrounded by delicacies prepared by other members of the family and friends and was described as gourmet's delights.

Among the numerous gifts received was a complete silver service set given by their children.

NINE CHILDREN
Mr. and Mrs. Wrushen are the parents of nine children: Lula, who is Mrs. Jerome Bullard of Atlanta, and a graduate of Morris Brown college there; Doris, who is Mrs. James A. Bridges and employed at RCA; David, Jr., who works at International Harvester; Gwendolyn, who is Mrs. L. Nelson and a U.S. Post Office employee; the latter three have attended Memphis State University.

Also Charlie, a 1966 graduate of Mitchell High School; and who will enter Memphis State this fall; Chester and Hubert, students at Mitchell High school; and Joseph and Vicki, who attended Ford Road Elementary school.

Their four grandchildren are James A. Bridges, Jr., Marjorie Elaine Bridges, Rodney

Bernard Nelson and Angela Terese Bullard, who was born as this article goes to press.

THE GUESTS
Among the guests in attendance were Mrs. Lula Walker, mother of Mrs. Wrushen; Mrs. Rosa L. Murrell, Mrs. Sera M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graham, and Kathy; Miss Ramelle Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Knight, II, and Mrs. Velma Scott.

And Mrs. Ruby Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lake and children; Mrs. Henry Dowery, Mrs. N. C. Nelson, Mrs. Mildred W. Hodges, Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. Ross with Millicent and Milford; Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Holmes, Mrs. Henry Lewis Mrs. J. M. Peter, Mrs. Clara Gordon, Miss Clarice Gordon, Miss Mattie B. Westbrook, and Hosea Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard joined in the affair by calling from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrushen are members of First Baptist Church Lauderdale. He is employed by the Purina company and Mrs. Wrushen serves with the Sheriff's school patrol and is a member of the War on Poverty Committee.

African To Introduce Sport Shirt Line

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
Some of the native printed fabrics sold in Africa would make a Grand Canyon sunset look like a foggy day in London.

Malcolm Arbita is turning them into sports shirts for men in hopes they'll replace the tame Hawaiian prints, Paisleys and Madras now in vogue.

Arbita, 31, a soft-spoken native of Lagos, Nigeria, is a Cambridge University graduate who did post-grad work at Columbia University in New York before opening a Lagos boutique that catered to American tourists.

They persuaded him to return to New York and go in business.

He was wearing one of his own creations when we talked with him — a sports shirt with a deep neckline of the type affected by Harry Belafonte. The front was bright red covered with yellow and black polka dots; the back was an enormous black and red rooster on a yellow background.

The Swahili words "SHIBA OSHUKURU" in black capital letters decorated both the back and two front pockets.

He explained this was some sort of slogan meaning long life and happiness and that the shirt was cut from one of the decorative banners that often hang in African homes.

Some of the sports shirts were in mild mannered batik prints but many were just plain dazzling block prints. A shirt in red and yellow horizontal stripes on the front had a picture of an African drum on the back, hanging from a jungle tree.

A number of big New York department stores and a few around the country have ordered some of these shirts but they are not likely to be on the open market much before next spring.

When they do they could well start an entire new trend in men's wear.

Arbita has taken two African garments and adapted them for American wear — the djellabah of northern Africa and the lapa of his native Nigeria.

They were designed originally for men but American women have started snapping them up for their own use.

Arbita thinks they could be worn with equal effect by either sex, especially as beach robes.

He said when he visited Puerto Rico recently he created a sensation when he strode through the lobby of a hotel en route to the swimming pool in his flowing lapa.

"It would be very good to wear in hot weather, especially at a beach bungalow, because you can run around in it without any underwear and feel very secure — you are completely closed in," he said.

"It gives you a feeling of freedom."

The djellabah (also spelled jellaba) is worn mostly by men in Morocco and is particularly loose and flowing. He has modified it slightly and women wear them around the house.

The lapa is made with sleeves that are cut all the way to the hem of the cloth and are peculiar to Nigeria.

Arbita learned to modify them when he was studying at Columbia. His wife refused to wear American, or western-style clothes, so he modified her clothes to make them look slightly more American.

If a woman wears one she should gather it at the neck. But if a man plans to wear one as a beach robe he should fold it at the shoulder so it drapes with all the dignity of an ancient Roman toga.

Arbita, who calls his firm L'Africana, has plans to import other African items — plaid silk kente cloth from Ghana for cummerbunds and ties to wear with summer formal; cotton kente cloth for resort sports jackets; African leather sandals which have a certain flair not seen in other sandals and raffia hats for beach and resort wear.

The last are woven with dazzling designs and need no bands around the middle. Some are wide brimmed like planters hats of the Caribbean.

Martha Jean To Narrate Fashion Show

Members of the Las Dole Amigas club are making plans for the third annual Benefit Fashion Show to be held on Sunday, Oct. 2, in the Venetian Room of the Sheraton-Peabody hotel.

Mrs. Denise Hawkins, chairman and coordinator of the show, says that Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, former disc jockey with Radio Station WDIA and presently one of the most popular women announcers in the city of Detroit, will be flying here as usual to narrate the presentation.

Profits from the fashion show will be donated to the future Pentecostal Temple Child Care Center at 220 S. Wellington st. The club is made up of members of Pentecostal Temple who are trying to help the church raise enough money to remodel the building before it is open to the community. Mrs. Lois Gilder is president.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Julia Atkins at 276-3761.



Headline News For Juniors

Sue Bretts' exciting dresses make daily "headlines" . . . a blazing story with a Junior by-line for Fall '66. The mood is refreshing . . . every fashion a renaissance of classic lines. The mood flows along a continuum, only to be enhanced by a delicate interplay of hues . . . bi-colors, tri-colors reverberating with extravagant excitement.

Diversity is the key to Fall . . . textures are weightier but less bulky with smooth surfaces — printed wools — corduroys with thick-and-thin ribbing . . . printed and plain double knits . . . checks, tattersalls, windowpanes run rampant . . . man-made fibers in performing fabrics.

Sue Brett authors the costume with a new perspective . . . everything harmonizing together in an individual way — arched waistlines, the new long torso culminating in a flurry of pleats . . . bias flares with wandering waists . . . easy little dresses with shape at the top . . . free from rigid forms — outlining but never binding — breaking into the mood of fluidity.

The story is "Junior Fashion" with the by-line signed "Sue Brett!"

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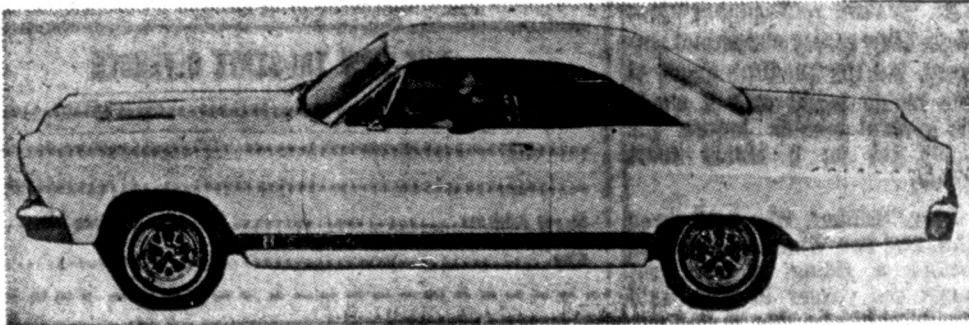
The Lawyer Referral Service, a public service sponsored by the Memphis & Shelby County Bar Association will introduce you to a lawyer if you don't know one.

His fee for first 1/2 hour consultation will be \$5.00. Charges for further service on your problem will be subject to your agreement with him.

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Special with the Fairlane GTA is new Sport Shift Cruise-O-Matic Drive, which permits both manual and automatic shifting. For manual gear changing, move shift lever back to Low (1) and upshift through 2nd (2) and into High or Drive (D). For fully automatic shifting, simply move lever to Drive and go!

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BULLETIN BOARD



Prep Schedule

Sept. 9—Monasos vs. Carver (M).
Sept. 8—Douglas vs. Frayor (C).
Sept. 9—Monasos vs. Carver (M). Washington vs. Father Bertrand (W).
Sept. 9—Monasos vs. Kingsbury (C).
Sept. 10—Monasos vs. Carver (M).
Sept. 10—Hamilton vs. Melrose vs. Carver (M).
Sept. 10—Melrose vs. Douglas vs. Hamilton (M).
Sept. 10—Lester vs. Mitchell (W). Douglas vs. Hamilton (M).
Sept. 10—Father Bertrand vs. Catholic (C). Carver vs. Messick (C).
Sept. 10—Father Bertrand vs. Melrose (W). Hamilton vs. Father Bertrand (M).
Sept. 22—Douglas vs. Washington (W).
Sept. 23—Lester vs. Bertrand (M).
Sept. 23—Lester vs. Melrose (M). Carver vs. Hamilton (W).
Sept. 29—Monasos vs. Douglas (M). Washington vs. Carver (W).
Sept. 30—Monasos vs. Douglas (M). Washington vs. Carver (W).
Oct. 7—Lester vs. Douglas (M). Father Bertrand vs. Carver (W).
Oct. 13—Monasos vs. Hamilton (M). Melrose vs. Washington (W).
Oct. 14—Lester vs. Carver (W). Douglas vs. Carver (W).
Oct. 20—Monasos vs. Hamilton (M). Douglas vs. Carver (W).
Oct. 21—Lester vs. Hamilton (M). Douglas vs. Father Bertrand (M).
Oct. 27—Lester vs. Washington (W). Melrose vs. Father Bertrand (M).
Oct. 28—Monasos vs. Lester (M).
Nov. 3—Monasos vs. Lester (M).
Nov. 3—Monasos vs. East St. Louis (M).
Nov. 5—Hamilton vs. Bishop Byrne (C, 2:30 p.m.).
Nov. 13—Father Bertrand vs. Bishop Byrne (C, 2:30 p.m.).
C—Denotes Crump Stadium; M—denotes Melrose Stadium; W—Denotes Washington Stadium
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Sports Horizon

SOUTHWEST GRIDDERS TOUGH

Booker T. Washington set the pace for the Southwest squads who won an easy 30 to 14 victory over the Northeast schools in the annual Prep League football Jamboree last Friday night before approximately 4,500 fans in Melrose Stadium. The game was a preview of the coming grid season. More important is that gate receipts will be used to defray insurance costs for about 400 players. Each player is covered under a \$17.50 policy.

Washington quickly turned the tables on Melrose after the Golden Wildcats had chalked up sizeable yardage on a series of pass completions early in the first quarter of play. Washington tackle Curtis Mayfield fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for the first touchdown. Moments later the Warriors' defense again cashed in with a score. Bobby Brooks picked up a Melrose fumble and raced 60 yards to give Washington a 12 to 0 edge against the stunned Cats.

Hamilton made its debut under its new head coach Robert Ledbetter in the second quarter against Manassas. After shaking off an early case of jitters Hamilton roared back to score late in the quarter when sophomore quarterback Billy Richmond climaxed a long drive with a one-yard sneak. The defending champion Tigers wasted little time in getting their 14 points on the scoreboard with All-Memphis quarterback Wilbert Trigg, halfback Melvin Barnes, and newcomer to the Tigers line-up Wesley Table playing key roles.

Trigg hit Table with two passes sandwiched between some fine ball lugging by Barnes to allow the latter runner to tally from the one. Curtis Broome, who developed into the best place kicker in the league at the end of the season, booted the first of two conversions. Of seven touchdowns made during the evening only the Northeast was able to make its extra points. Barnes scored again for Manassas on a 23-yard pass from Trigg.

Douglass and Father Bertrand squared off in the third quarter and the Thunderbolts scored once to increase the Southwest lead to 24 to 14. The only serious offensive surge by either team resulted into the lone score of the quarter. Quarterback Clarence Jones wiggled out of the arms of several would-be Douglass tacklers to set up the Bertrand TD. From the six yard line Jones fired a strike to end Derek Wagner for the payoff.

Carver's tall and lanky James Thaxton showed he is going to be a much improved signal caller now that he has a year of experience under his belt. The Cobras scored only once against Lester in the fourth and final period but Carver generally controlled the action against the Lions who were heavily hit by graduation. Thaxton passed to flanker Larry Stevenson for the Carver touchdown. The play

Bold And Brave
Aqueduct Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wheatley Stable's bold and brave, after outgaming undefeated Husband in a speed duel, coasted to a five-length victory Tuesday in the \$10,000 feature race at Aqueduct.

And after Husband, winner of four straight prior to the race, ran out of gas, he faded back to sixth in the field of seven. The fortunes of the "ten percenters" who bet on Husband heavily to show, faded just as rapidly.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Understanding took second place, six additional lengths ahead of Sparkling Johnny with Peo Bicho fourth. Then came Capotillo, Husband and Indian Brother.

With all the money bet on Husband to show available for the third-slot payoff, Bold And Brave paid a normal \$7.00 to win and \$4.20 to place. But show was worth \$11.60.

Understanding, \$7.20 to place, returned \$25.20 to show and Sparkling Johnny returned \$17.00.

N.Y. Giants Acquire
Jacobs From Packers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants acquired fullback Allen Jacobs from the Green Bay Packers to replace star runner Tucker Frederickson who is believed sidelined for the National Football League season.

A 6-foot, 1-inch, 215-pound second-year man from Utah University, Jacobs carried the ball only three times for the Packers last season and gained five yards. Frederickson, who gained 659 yards rushing for the Giants last season, was injured last Saturday night in an exhibition game with the Packers.

covered 40 yards and involved a pair of Cobras that opponents are going to have to contend with as Carver makes its bid to dethrone Manassas as league champ.

INTER-LEAGUE GAMES

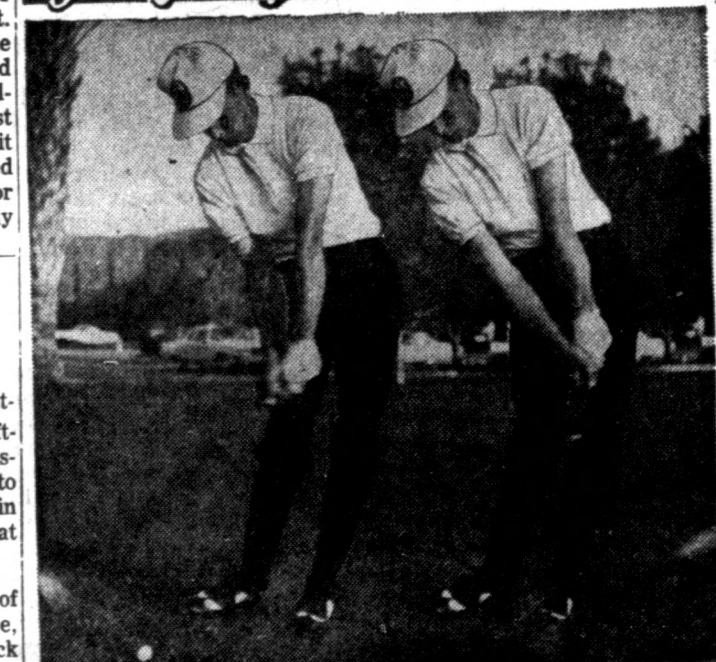
Regular league action is still a week away, however there are three prestige filled inter-league scraps on tap for this week. Thursday of this week Douglass was scheduled to collide with Frayser at Crump Stadium with Hamilton showing up the next night (Friday) at the same site against Kingsbury. Christian Brothers and Melrose will carry fine reputations in their battle tonight (Saturday) in Crump. Under the tutelage of Tom Nix the Brothers have consistently been a tough foe in the Eastern Division of the Prep League over the past decade. Their opponents with Eldridge Mitchell at the helm won the Negro Prep League title two years ago and barely missed last fall. Both CEHS and Melrose will have to fill key positions caused by graduation. This could develop into a free scoring battle with Melrose given a slight edge because of its diverse attack.

MSU HIRES IBA
Memphis State got a famous basketball name when Henry "Moe" Iba was signed to succeed Dean Ehlers as basketball coach for the Tigers. After four years as head coach at MSU, where he compiled a 53-47 record Ehlers called it quits in August to become the new director of Athletics at the Board of Education. Iba is the 27-year old son of famed Hank Iba, veteran coach at Oklahoma State University.

Moe comes to Memphis after serving as assistant coach at Texas Western in El Paso, Texas. Western was an upset winner over Kentucky in the NCAA finals last March at College Park, Md. It was predominantly an all-Negro team that started. Iba will have to go with the present MSU talent which is not supposed to be too bad.

The new MSU coach played for his father in 1957 as member of the freshman team. On that same team was L. C. Gordon who takes over as head coach mentor at Carver. Gordon was captain of the frosh squad and the 1960-61 varsity. Moe was red shirted a year after suffering a knee injury and didn't finish until after the 1961-62 campaign. According to Gordon, Iba has a mind of his own and local fans can expect to see the same tactics employed that were successful at Texas Western (now known as the University of Texas at El Paso.)

Golfing With ALEX MORRISON



Bruce Devlin affords good example of Left Arm-Hand Leadership swinging through the ball.

BRUCE DEVLIN sought a cure for difficulties about medium and short iron shots. In his native Australia Devlin worked years before winning championships. Yet, like most players, he expected a simple, easy and quick cure. His troubles involved slighting his left arm and hand.

After getting him to swing through the ball with the necessary Left Arm-Hand Leadership, illustrated above, he enjoyed extra good iron shots. I warned him, "This is just a demonstration of the advantage to be gained from this essential. It constantly requires your attention. Continually remind yourself to take care of the left arm and hand, then they will take good care of you."

All players greatly underestimate the advantages of this essential and the attention it requires.

The proper attention has not been given when action photos show the left arm or hand weakening before the clubhead strikes the ball.

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Men's Silk Finish Suits - \$24⁹⁵
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Poland, USSR Agree To
Pay For Track Boycott

BUDAPEST — (UPI) — Russia and Poland have agreed to pay about \$100,000 in damages for their refusal to face the United States in dual track and field meets this summer, it was revealed Monday.

Dan Ferris, the U.S. delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) meeting being held here, disclosed: "We told them we consider something like \$100,000 a reasonable compensation for their walkout and they said they would pay as soon as they get our full account of the loss suffered."

The agreement between the U.S. and Russia and Poland prevented a stormy debate over the censure of the two Communist countries.

Russia and Poland, protesting American involvement in the Viet Nam conflict, pulled out

shortly before they were supposed to face the U.S. in two dual meets during July. The IAAF has a rule that politics must not interfere with international competition.

The IAAF announced that two East German runners had been offered \$600 to wear a certain brand of track shoes during the six-day European track and field championships, which closed Sunday.

IAAF president Lord Exeter of England said, "This is a most unsavory matter. We want no part of it. We are grateful to the East German delegation for bringing it to our attention." He added the money would go to charity.

The IAAF also decided the European track and field championships will be held every two years instead of every four years in the future. The next European champion-

ships will be held in Athens, Greece, in 1969, the year after the Mexico City Olympics.

A loophole that allowed athletes to get expense money to have friends and relatives travel with them to foreign countries also was plugged up by the IAAF.

Many athletes were granted expense money for friends and relatives when they traveled abroad, but the new IAAF rule states, "no monetary payment or consideration of any nature may be made directly or indirectly for any person other than the athlete, whether friend, relative or otherwise."

Donald Pain, secretary of the IAAF, said, "there has been some abuse of the rule when athletes have been invited abroad. Some have said they did not want to go by themselves but with their wife or friend."

Scribes Look For Bills To
Repeat As AFL Champions

Look for the Buffalo Bills to win a third straight Eastern Division title, the San Diego Chargers and the Kansas City Chiefs to battle down to the wire in the West and Buffalo to prevail in the American Football League's championship game in December.

That's the word from the writers who cover the activities of the nine AFL teams on a day-to-day basis, based upon questionnaires provided by the AFL office.

Buffalo, the over-all AFL champ the past two seasons, will breeze into the championship game, according to the scribes. The powerful Bills, who feature MVP quarterback Jack Kemp fine receiving and a rugged defense, received all but a smattering of the votes east for the Eastern kingpin. Houston and New York each picked up a few votes. However, most balloting was completed before the Jets blitzed the Bills 34-17 in a pre-season

game last weekend . . . and the New Yorkers were without Joe Namath.

San Diego outphotoed Kansas City in the voting for the Western Division, but the writers feel that the Chiefs will give the Chargers, who have copied three consecutive Western crowns, a real run for the money. Oakland also has a few supporters among the selectors.

Based upon the balloting, the AFL title game, set for December 26 in the stadium of the Eastern champ, will find Buffalo hard pressed to make it three over-all crowns in suc-

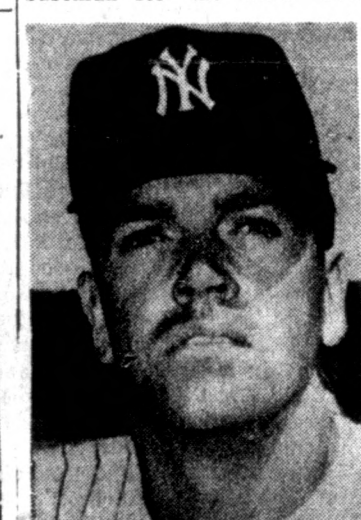
cession. San Diego and Kansas City received almost as many votes for the league championship, as did the Bills.

The scribes named Lance Alworth of San Diego as the best bet to wind up as Player-of-the-Year and to win the AFL passing-receiving title. Paul Lowe of San Diego was named to repeat as rushing leader, while New York's Namath was tapped as the prospective passing pace-setter.

The consensus:
AFL Champion: Buffalo
East: Buffalo, Houston, New York, Miami
West: San Diego, Kansas City, Oakland, Denver

This Season To Mark End
Of Road For Richardson

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Bobby Richardson, star second baseman for the New York



BOBBY RICHARDSON

Yankees, has announced officially that he is retiring from baseball after this season.

He thus confirmed reports

that had been current for sometime. Originally, it was reported that he planned to retire at the end of last season but consented to play one more year when Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek was forced to retire because of injuries. Kubek and Richardson had promised Yankee manager Ralph Houk that they would not retire the same year.

Richardson's disclosure came on a television show in New York City.

Asked by a panel member about reports that he was going to retire, Richardson replied:

"This rumor started several years ago, and this will be my last year as far as playing baseball for the New York Yankees. I will close out the year with 10 years and 56 days of real enjoyment spent in Yankee Stadium and the clubhouse and diamonds of the league.

Okay Now, You Guys,
This Is A Football...

NEW YORK — (UPI) — All right now, men, we'll soon be prying the old lid off a new grid campaign.

All the sports scribes are with us today to get the spirit so they'll leave no cliché unturned until all the bowl bids are in and we ring down the curtain on the annual pigskin parade.

Now we have a strong letterman nucleus of hard-nosed football players here who could make any team in the country. But you soft-nosed people are gonna have to get tough or we'll be playing catch-up football all season in those crucial conference tilts because on any given day any team in this loop can

knock your brains out.

This year we'll switch to the power "T" but we'll still fill the air with footballs the same as the other people. I want a big pass rush from the defense and leak-proof pass blocking from you bodies on the "Bomber Platoon."

We want to steam-roller right down there to pay dirt. If we run out of steam, you place-kickers are gonna have to split the uprights right down the middle from difficult angles even if the holder juggles the ball.

Aword to you holders. . . we have 32 Hungarian soccer kickers out for this squad so check in with the language depart-

ment for a cram course in basic Hungarian.

And don't forget those two-point conversions. We'll throw caution to the winds if necessary. A tie is like kissing your sister.

All you barrel-chested, rock-ribbed linemen with piano legs are to report to that line coach who's built like a fireplug. The glue-fingered ends, swivel-hipped halfbacks and pile-driving fullbacks stay with me while the heady senior quarterbacks practice their pin-point passing in our vaulted aerial attack.

We'll have a vaunted defense, too. Don't forget that.

All right, you wings and backs — we'll start at the beginning. This is a football.

Some of you may need handles on it to keep from fumbling particularly when they red dog the monster back or blitz the safety while we're on a pass-run option.

You have to protect that ball like it's your baby brother. Turnarounds will kill you whether it's a bobble or an interception picked off in mid-air.

The only wide receivers we'll look at must have a great pair of hands and can execute all the moves that make the scouts drool. You starting backs will be the ones who learn to pick the holes. Run to daylight pro and you're home free if you pick up your interference en route and the blockers mow 'em down like tenpins.

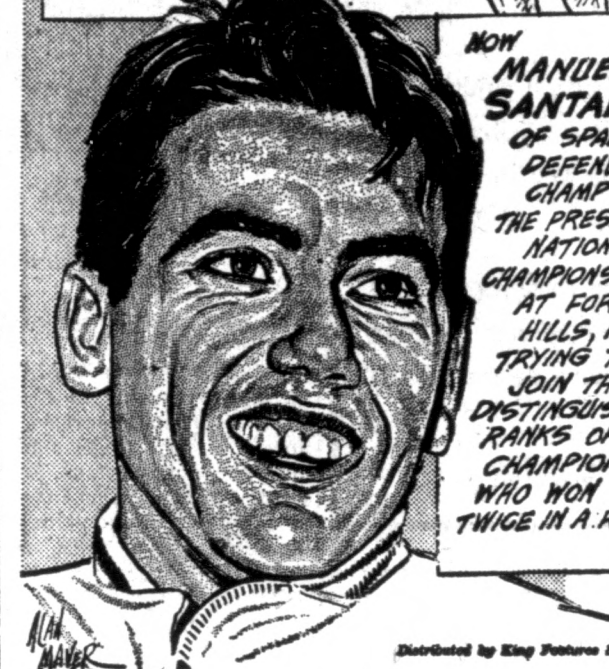
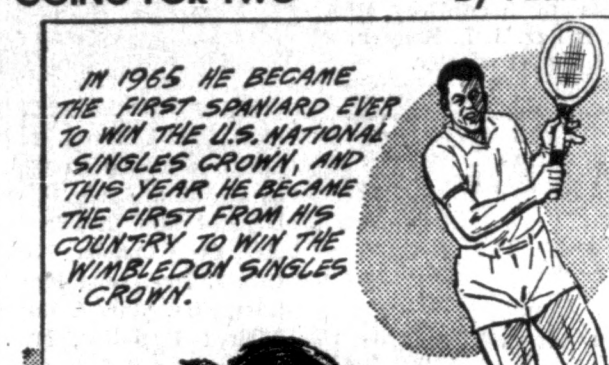
The track-types that can do the 100 in 9.6 with muleskins on will run the sweeps. On those plays the tackles will have to eagle the enemy ends while the ball-toter scoots straight out and tight-ropes down the sidelines.

Remember, up front at all times is plenty of 300 pound Heisman trophy timber without an ounce of fat and agile as cats.

One warning: we don't want any scholastic casualties. You've got to crack the books and crack 'em hard to get over the academic hurdle.

Now that the sports scribes have enough ammunition to last all season, let's get down to business. But remember this: win or lose, we're still No. 1!

GOING FOR TWO - - - By Alan M.



NOW MANUEL SANTANA, OF SPAIN, DEFENDING CHAMP IN THE PRESENT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT FOREST HILLS, IS TRYING TO JOIN THE DISTINGUISHED RANKS OF CHAMPIONS WHO WON TWICE IN A ROW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'Little Mo'
Feelin' Good
After Surgery

DALLAS — (UPI) — Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly Brinker was "feeling real chipper" five days after major abdominal surgery, but the one-time queen of the tennis world said it would be several months before she could get on a tennis court again.

Mrs. Brinker, who held three U.S. and two Wimbledon crowns before a riding accident cut short her career in 1955, said she hoped to be able to go home from Baylor Hospital by this weekend.

"I'm feeling real fine, but it's still pretty painful," she said. "It will be early next year before I can hope to get on a tennis court again," she said. "But that won't be too bad since school and the holiday season with the kids will keep me pretty busy."

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Trenton News

Thompson Johnson of Flint, Mich., is here visiting his brother, Bob Johnson, and sister, Mrs. Virgie Balentine.

Mrs. Patricia Belts and son, Derek, are here from Los Angeles visiting relatives.

Mrs. Anna Winfrey left last week for an extended visit in Los Angeles.

The Brownsville - Dyerburg District Lay Department will serve tea at the Rosenwald school in Dyer on Sunday, Sept. 11, starting at 3 p.m.

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Martin Tabernacle CME church with Mrs. Sharr as the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnette are the proud parents of a son, their third.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bobbitt was completely destroyed by fire recently.

Homer Barnes underwent surgery a few weeks ago and is still on the convalescent list.

Mrs. Cora Harper is still on the shut-in list.

Willie Barnett has returned from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Bertha Burrus and Mrs. Mattie Reid are recovering from brief illnesses.

Miss Mary Pitts, Mrs. Eliza Cox and Mrs. Mary L. Moore

attended the revival at Friendship Grove on Sept. 1. Rev. Willie Emery was the guest speaker.

Three young men have returned from summer jobs to enter school. Nero Lawrence, Jr., has returned from Evansville, Ind., where he was employed with Whirlpool corporation.

Westley D. Williams is back from Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting his grandmother.

Richard Bryant is back from St. Louis, Mo., and visiting with his brother, James Bryant, Jr. Ephraim Manare spent the weekend in the city visiting relatives.

Spider Doctor

Movie special affects men are often called upon to do some pretty unusual things but nothing compares to "Punky" Chiniquy's recent task as special effects man on Universal's "Let's Kill Uncle." "Punky" was called upon to tape the stinger of a tarantula to its body so that the deadly spider could crawl about on Nigel Green without harming him.



SPECIALIST — Airman Second Class Richard J. Peete, son of Mrs. Christine Peete of 513 Leath st., Memphis, is now in Vietnam in the fight against Communist aggression. Airman Peete is an inventory management specialist in the Pacific Air Forces which provide offensive-defensive airpower for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia. The airman attended Manassas High School.

Credit Corporation Names Former Teacher To Staff

By DORIS BROWN

Last year Congress established a National Teachers Corps to provide specially trained teachers for slum areas. Training now in 42 universities across the country are 1,600 internes, as well as 300 experienced "master" teachers who will guide the internes during the regular school year.

The internes have agreed to teach at least two years in areas where some 50 per cent or more of the families have annual incomes of less than \$3,000. It is hoped that many of the internes will remain much longer.

As part of their training, the new teachers began graduate work this summer for master's degrees. They also read books like James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" and "Manchild in the Promised Land" by Claude Brown. They met parents and community leaders, visited schools, police stations, narcotics clinics, jails, hospitals and youth centers — and work part

Airman From Humbolt Is Promoted

Airman Second Class James L. Haynes, son of Mrs. Mattie Lee Fly of 206 Mitchel st. in Humboldt, was promoted to that rank recently at the Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

In a letter to Mrs. Fly, Robert S. Fleming, commissary officer at the base, wrote: "You are to be congratulated on your son's accomplishments, for they reflect the manner in which a sense of values was instilled in him as a child. We know you are as proud of him as we have become since his assignment to Bergstrom Air Force Base."

He told Mrs. Fly that her son's promotion came as a result of having spent a number of off-duty hours studying the commissary operation.

Airman Second Class Haynes was named "Supply Service Man of the Month" back in May.

NOTICE!

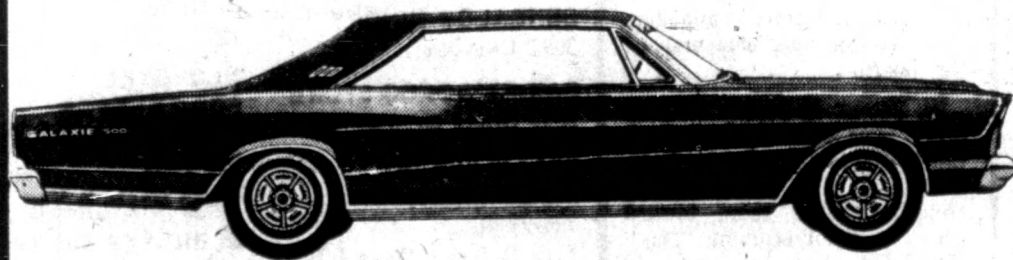
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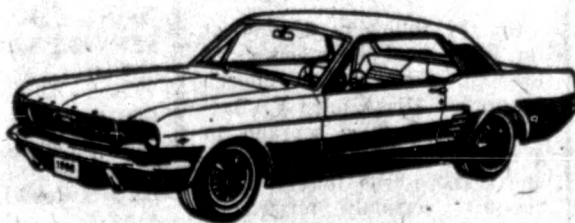
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Win Trophy At Convention

Three majorettes from Lester High school brought back a third place trophy which they won recently at the National Association of Letter Carriers Convention held in Detroit, Mich.

Accompanying the Memphis Letter Carriers band, the trio competed in baton twirling and marching with girls from a number of states.

The majorettes were Misses Patricia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, 1063 Roma; Carolyn Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Rhea, 3038 McAdoo, and Melberta Meadow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meadow, 3035 Forrest st. They were trained by Mrs. Evelyn B. Griffin.

The Letter Carriers band of Memphis won the prize for "best musicians." Directing the band was Matthew Thornton, with Charles McTherson as assistant director.



BRING BACK TROPHY — These high stepping majorettes from Lester High school accompanied the Memphis Letter Carriers Band to Detroit for the National Letter Carriers Convention and won

third place trophy in competition with girls from a number of cities. From left are Misses Patricia Clark, Carolyn Rhea and Melberta Meadow.

Shimmer Hose

Pattern's become standard in the hosiery field, and now it looks as if shimmer will too. Belle-Sharmer for fall is featuring the side of the knees. More glitter comes in stockings all over silver or gold, sparkled by means of lurex woven in.

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Humboldt News

All paths lead to buildings where children assemble to learn courses that will help them in their plans for a better way of life in days to come. And in these buildings will be teachers who are dedicated to give assistance in this learning, and with their influence, help mold characters.

The senior high school, under the leadership of Principal A. P. Nunn, has 324 on roll to date with many more expected. The Stigall Elementary with principal Joe Clarke at the wheel, has passed the 700 mark at this early stage.

Gillespie Day Care Center, where the babies are trained in play and sharing, has gotten off to a good beginning with a most efficient instructor, Miss Elizabeth Mathis. They have pushed out to the walls, and at the board meeting, it was decided to finish the building, thus enabling more children to come in so parents may find work or attend school.

The building committee, with chairman, Baskerville, Revs. Burnett, Purham and Mathis and Atty. J. Frank Warmath in the harness, will get the work started at once under instructor Fields of Stigall High. More will be said about the plans later. Mrs. Louise Petti-

grew is dietician, and Miss Lila Northcross and Co-chairman Vance have been assisting with the —heavy load each day. The shelves are bare, and a little help from friendly neighbors would greatly help.

ANNUAL TEA

The three Stewardess Boards of the Lane Chapel C.M.E. church observed their Annual Tea, at the church last Sunday, in the Education building of the church under a Japanese setting Mrs. Mary Marable served as princess for Board No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice Barnett, for Board No. 2 Mrs. Ada Buckley for Board No. 3. Mrs. Marble was crowned princess "Lane Chapel" by popular vote.

A lovely program was rendered by Misses Kandania Garrett, Erna Fay, Brenda Burnett, Erlene Jacobs, Alverna Yarbrough; Tommie Barnes, Mrs. Helen Cyrus and Mrs. Vivian Ridley. Mrs. Jewell Ridley was general chairman. Rev. L. T. Purham, minister.

Rev. A. J. Campbell of Memphis, pastor of the Cumberland Baptist church in Jackson was the Evangelist for the Morning Star revival, that closed with 19 converts and a very "spirit inspired" week of revival. Rev. Campbell spent the week in Humboldt and was the recipient of many lovely dinners served by members of the church.

Rev. J. H. Mathis is minister, and Seeman Reid chairman of the board. St. James is rapidly shaping into a very beautiful edifice, as the pastor, Rev. J. T. Freeman, a pier in building churches, leads them toward their "Homecoming Day" scheduled for sometime in October. This city will ever remember this minister, for he leads Morning Star into their beautiful building, and now he is trying to outdo his other effort with St. James.

Although summer is mostly for vacationing, Humboldt was able to show the desire for better music as Morning Star Ministers and Deacons Wives presented Mrs. Vivian Elaine Ridley in recital at the church to a most appreciative audience including the Mayor of the city the honorable Ernest Griggs.

On the following Sunday at the Fly School the members of the Mt. Zion C.M.E. church presented Miss Helen F. Barnett also a lyric soprano, to a large and appreciative audience. Those who missed these recitals certainly missed a treat. They both were accompanied by Jennie Brodnax Vance, Piano teacher.

Miss Geneva Nesbitt has returned from Holly Springs where she went to attend the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Emma Dennis, who passed in Chicago and buried in Mississippi.

Thirty-six young people gathered at the Shantell Restaurant last Wednesday night to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of Miss Deborah Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

A table overlaid with a beautiful birthday cloth was laden with open face sandwiches, peanuts, mints, and

cookies along with a beautiful birthday cake and punch.

Mrs. Thomas was assisted by Mrs. Nelda Williams and Mrs. Stella Townsend. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

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