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Thunderbolts Shock Catholic Hi 14-12

By W. O. LITTLE

The Father Bertrand Thunderbolts knocked off the high riding Catholic Terriers 14-12 last Sunday afternoon in a game marred by intermittent showers. The Thunderbolts roared back from a 12-2 half-time deficit to overtake the defending champions of the white Prep League.

Clarence Jones unleashed a slippery pigskin that exploded into an 84-yard scoring bomb to end Charles Bolden with just under five minutes left to play in the final quarter. Bolden pulled in the ball with a Catholic defender hanging on near mid-field, regained his balance,

and outdistanced one other pursuer who was cut down with an unneeded block as the touchdown erased the 12-8 edge held by Catholic.

Just before the big play it appeared that the Terriers, ranked as the top team in the state earlier in the week by area sportswriters, would score again themselves as the last of a series of punt exchanges had hemmed Bertrand close to its own goal line. The Thunderbolts put the ball in play on the 20 after the punt was fumbled and the receiver was downed inside the five.

However, the runback was nullified when the officials ruled

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Publishers Lobby For CR Bill, Anti-Poverty

Frank L. Stanley, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, issued a call on behalf of his Board of Directors at the end of a one-day meeting in Washington Friday, for the enactment of the Civil Rights Bill now pending before the U. S. Senate and continuation of the Anti-Poverty Program. In a statement issued at the close of a full-day session with Vice President Humphrey, Sargent Shriver and other officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity and at a luncheon session at the United States Senate, Stanley said:

"There are many issues confronting our country today. At the moment, we are greatly concerned with the needless delay of action to the 1966 Civil Rights Bill in the United States Senate and the failure of the House of Representatives to act forthwith on authorizing and financing the Anti-Poverty Program.

"We feel that efforts to date are an important beginning on the war on poverty and we urge Congress to immediately enact legislation that will assure continuance of and broaden the Poverty Program.

"Failure of the Senate to stop the filibuster blocking the civil rights act of 1966 will result in the ultimate defeat of this needed legislation. Influential party leaders of Congress are suggesting that continuing racial disorders accompanied by the nebulous concept of 'black power' which has created an unfavorable mood in Congress.

"NNPA fully supports the right of every citizen to protest against racial injustices. Use of the ballot, the courts and every other lawful method of effecting social change constitutes the essence of our democratic system.

"However, NNPA rejects the use of violence to redress our grievances just as it rejects

violence to thwart our demands. Those who preach violence play into the hands of our enemies and give support to bigoted forces in our society.

"Failure of the Senate to enact the 1966 Civil Rights Bill will serve only to increase the frustrations which are the root of current racial disorders."

Vice President Humphrey breakfasted with the NNPA Directors and initiated a continuing governmental affairs program. At the Philadelphia June Convention of NNPA, the Vice President suggested that a committee be named by his office. The initial program centered around the Office of Economic Opportunity.

NNPA was briefed on Community Action Programs by Theodore Berry, director of C. A. P.; on Neighborhood Youth Corps by Jack Howard,

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Mrs. Mitchell

Joins Staff At Rust College

Mrs. Angie Mitchell, former advertising salesman with the Tri-State Defender, has joined the staff of Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss., as a resident counselor.

Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Mississippi Industrial college at Holly Springs, Miss., and has held similar positions at M & I and Jackson State college at Jackson, Miss.

She is a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church and has served as president of the Women's Fellowship there.



BRICKS FLY AT STADIUM

A Booker T. Washington High school student Miss Tony Jordan of 735 Roanoke st. was struck and injured by a flying brick on Friday night while watching a game between Washington

and Mitchell Road High school, and here she is being carried to an ambulance by policemen, a student and a member of the faculty. The brick was tossed indiscriminately into stadium by someone from the Welling-

ton street side into area occupied by BTW spectators. Students and others watching game fled from Washington stadium following the incident. (Withers Photo)

Doctors Giving Up Smoking, Says Surgeon General

The report that lung cancer is connected with cigarette smoking has not made an impression on the general public, Dr. William A. Stewart, Surgeon General of the United States said at a press conference in Memphis on Monday, but it has resulted in a large number of doctors quitting the habit.

"It has gotten to the point where you scarcely see any doc-

Memphian Elected For Eighth Time

Rev. A. E. Campbell, Sr., president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention, was reelected a vice president of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., during the organization's annual meeting held in the Dallas Memorial auditorium in Dallas, Texas.

It was the eighth consecutive year that Rev. Campbell, who is also pastor of the Columbus Baptist church in Memphis, was elected to the position.

The National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., has a membership of five and a half million members, with some 27,000 churches and some 27,600 ministers.

Among the highlights of the meeting was the address by Governor John Connally, who praised the Convention for the rejection of militant racial views in the struggle for civil rights.

The Texas governor also told the gathering that he was against the philosophy of "black power."

A memorial service was held on the spot where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 and was led by Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the Convention. Music was furnished by the band of Bishop college and a color guard furnished by the Boy Scouts.

While in Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Campbell visited their two sons, Rev. A. E. Campbell, Jr., a 1966 graduate of Bishop college and pastor of the New Zion Baptist church at Palestine, Texas, and John Campbell, who is employed by the Small Business Administration in Dallas.

Bias Not Eliminated At Post Office, NAACP Says

Few Negroes

Supervising

At Local PO

Despite the denial by Postmaster A. L. Moreland that discrimination exists in the local U. S. Post Office, the NAACP's Memphis branch said there is evidence of bias in several areas.

"Though grievances were aired out in a meeting on July 11 with the Postmaster General's Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunity, there has been no evidence of change," according to Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis NAACP office.

The areas with which the NAACP is concerned, Mrs. Smith said, are: 1. The absence or very limited number of Negroes in the accounting section, administrative service, mobile unit, personnel division, route checkers, supervisory positions superintendent of mails office. Training and Safety and transfer office.

2. The scarcity of Negro promotions on supervisory levels.

3. Charges that many Negroes are pressured into resigning. A review of all resignations and dismissals within the past 10 years.

4. The discriminatory method of detailing employees.

5. The Motor Vehicle Service, which is all-Negro with the exception of one white employee.

6. Working conditions and consideration given mail

handlers, a job classification which is more than 95 per cent Negro.

7. Racial prejudice on the part of many in supervisory positions.

"The NAACP is always suspicious of racial discrimination in job categories when all of the vast majority of the employees therein is of one race as is the case with mail handlers and the motor vehicle service," Mrs. Smith said.

Father Of Eight Is Beheaded In Collision

James Felton Harris, 45, of Route 4, Lucy Road, in Millington, Tenn., was decapitated when his car rammed into the rear of a truck, while allegedly going at 90 miles an hour, last Thursday evening.

According to witnesses, Mr. Felton was southbound on U. S. 51 about a mile north of the Memphis city limits about 7:55 p.m. when the collision occurred.

A state highway trooper said, "Blood on the truck indicated he was killed instantly when he hit the back of the truck. The

Medic ambulance attendants found his head off in the grass near the telephone pole."

Witnesses noted that his lifeless body remained behind the steering wheel as the car roared on down the highway for 750 feet, left the road and slammed onto the highway, finally coming to a halt in the middle of the road.

The driver of the truck, Mrs. James Swift of 5611 Rust Road said she had pulled to a turn lane crossing the highway median and was stopped, waiting to turn left into a service station. She said she did not hear or see anything until the car struck the truck.

She said her truck was knocked completely off the highway and he went right on down the highway, with his headlights still on. The impact peeled the top off the 1958 Cadillac sedan, Mr. Harris was driving.

Funeral services for the crash victim were held Tuesday at Southern Funeral Home. He was a laborer at the Thomas Steel Works. He is survived by his wife, eight children, his father, and other relatives in Memphis and elsewhere. Interment was in Remberton, Tennessee.

Young Wife Charged In Death Of Husband, 25

A 25-year-old man was stabbed to death on Sunday night, and police have arrested his 21-year-old wife and charged her with the murder.

The victim was Bobby Lee Guy of 822 Dallas st. Arrested was Mrs. Dorothy Jean Guy of 1880 Carver ave., Apt. 1.

According to police, the two had been together during the day and had argued.

Mrs. Guy was being driven home about 11:05 and was in

front of 1489 Airways blvd, when the victim drove up behind the car in which she was riding and began blowing his horn.

After the car stopped, Mr. Guy reportedly pulled his wife out of the vehicle and began beating her. She plunged a knife into his left chest, and he died at the scene.

Mrs. Guy was being driven home by Walter Britt of 859 Josephine st., who was not involved in the incident.



JAYCEE INSTALLATION — Ernest Owens, right, was installed as president of the Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce during a dinner meeting at Tony's Inn on Tuesday

night Sept. 13, and here he is shown presenting a plaque to Freeman Lester, outgoing president. Other officers installed were Otis Lightfoot, executive vice president; W. H. Higgins,

vice president of internal affairs; Harrell C. Moore, secretary; Mayor Haywood, treasurer, and Norval B. Powell, public relations chairman. (Henry Ford Photo)

Porter PTA Will Begin Drive For New Members

Porter Junior High School's PTA will hold its first meeting of the current school term, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Majorie Goodman, co-chairman of Division Four of the Memphis Council of the Parent Teacher Association, will be the guest speaker.

The association will open its membership drive at the meeting, with Mr. N. Blanchard, serving as membership chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Russell is President of the Porter School PTA. A. B. Owens is principal, and C. Thompson, assistant principal.

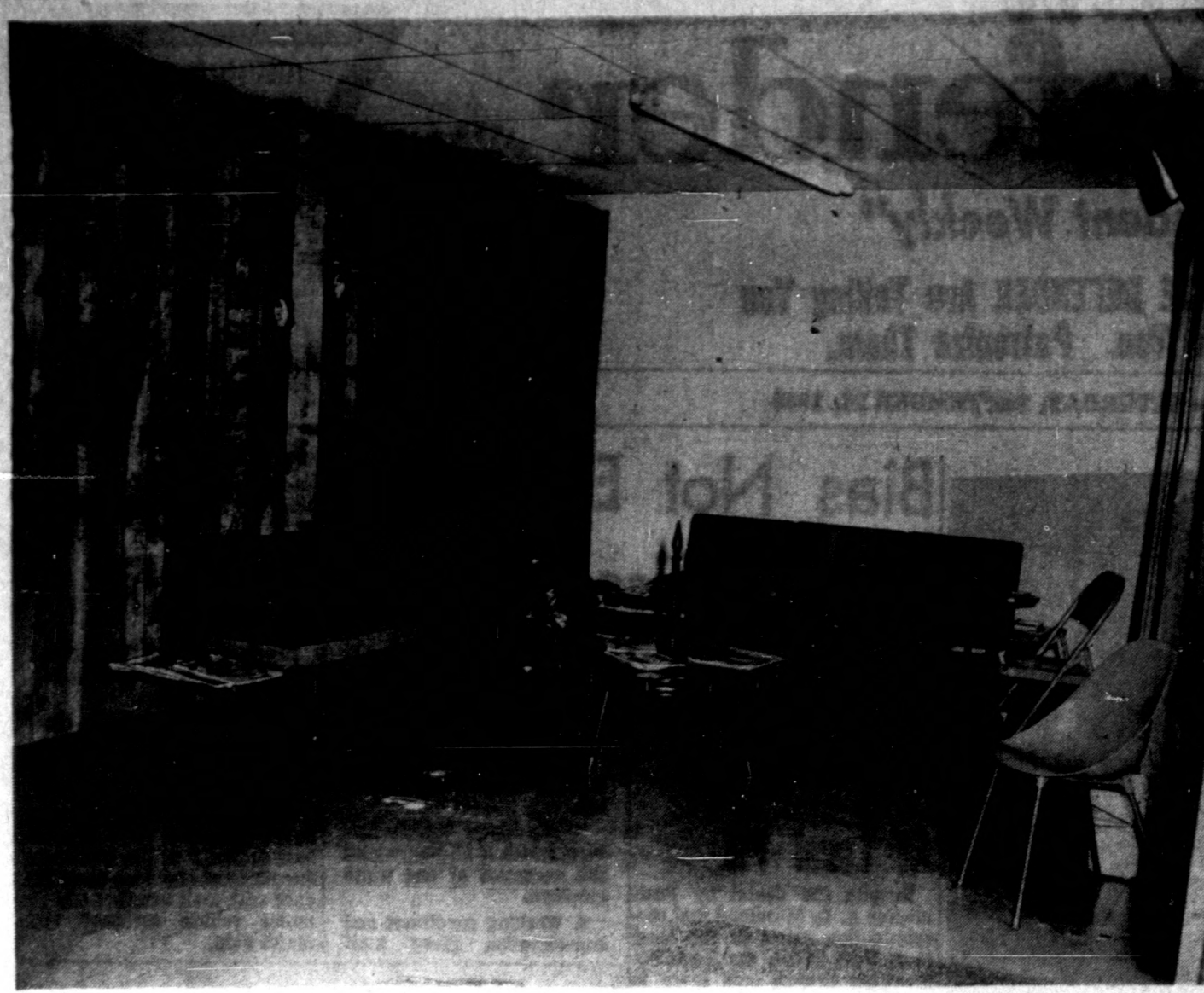


FINAL PAYMENT ON CHAPEL — Officials of the J. L. Campbell School of Religion made the final payment for the construction of a chapel added to the school

to G. A. Nabors, the contractor, during a service held here last Monday morning. Standing in foreground, from left, are Revs. B. T. Fuller, E. Moody,

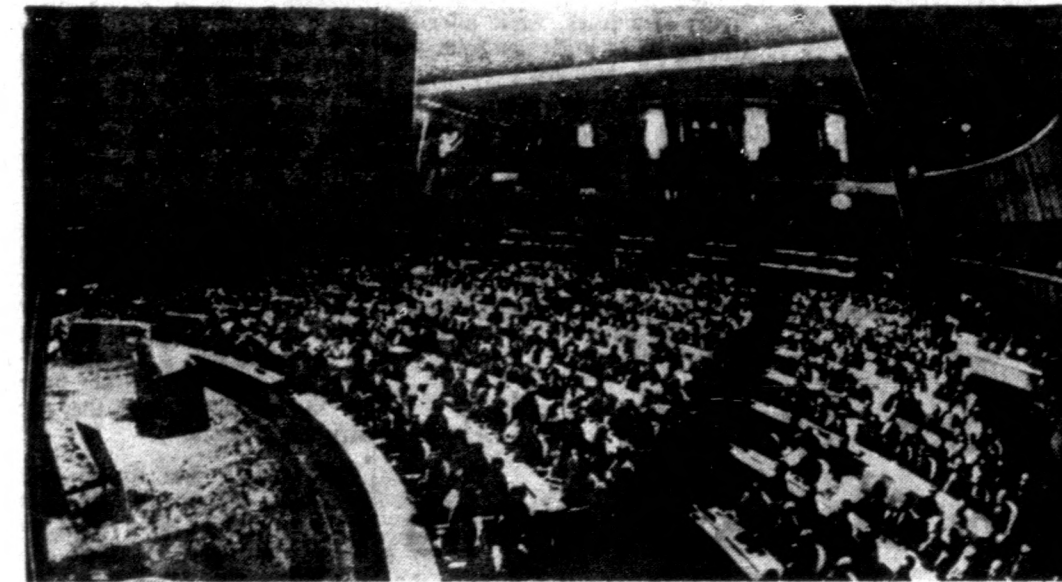
Mr. Nabors, W. C. Jackson and C. J. Gaston. On top row, same order, are Revs. C. M. Lee, L. R. Donson, A. E. Campbell, president

of Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention, and A. J. Campbell. The chapel was constructed at a cost of \$62,700.



MODERN WAITING ROOM — Here is the waiting room of Dr. Robert J. Howse who opened his office recently at 191 S. Wellington st. Howse came to Memphis after serving on the staff of Meharry Medical college in Nashville. He is a graduate of Tennessee A&I State University and Meharry Medical College and was a resident physician in the George Hubbard hospital in the department of obstetrics and gynecology for three years. He served the Tuskegee community in Alabama seven months following the death of Dr. M. Mitchell.

Delegates Open 31st Annual Meet Poverty



The U.N. Assembly comes to order

South Africa, Rhodesia Policies Are Under Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations spotlighted the glaring controversy over South West Africa late Tuesday at the opening of the 21st General Assembly Meeting.

African, Caribbean and other non-white as well as liberal white nations were bitterly disappointed at a recent World Court decision to the effect that the status of the South African mandate over South West Africa was legally none of their business.

The nearly 40 Negro lead or predominated nations that share U.N. membership with some 79 others are expected to exert strong pressure throughout the session for sanctions against Fascist controlled South Africa.

Portuguese controlled Angola, and the British record on Rhodesia, sources said, might also expect to have a rough sailing.

Other key factors influencing the meetings include:

The admitting of Guyana, the former South American colony of British Guiana, to the world organization. Guyana's Negro Prime Minister, Forbes Burnham was expected to attend.

Along with the return of Indonesia, announced Monday, the admission of Guyana will raise U.N. membership to 119 countries.

Joan's cooking dinner, calling the drug store, stirring the gravy, telling her guests to make it 7:00, turning down the peas, calling her husband, and tossing the salad. Joan's doing all this in one spot. Thanks to her handy kitchen phone.

(What else that costs so little lets Joan do so much so easily?)



Thunderbolt

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that the ball went into the end zone making it a touchdown. Bertrand still couldn't move the ball up the field and had just been penalized five yards on a motion infraction that made it second down 14 yards for a first down when Jones brought the rain drenched crowd of a few hundred to their feet with his pay-off strike to Bolden.

New DAISY



SON OF A GUNFIGHTER



Steve Leech, rated as one of the top quarterbacks in town, gave Catholic followers one last gasp of hope when he found his right end in the clear but the lanky Terrier couldn't hold on. Bertrand ended any hopes the deflated Terriers had of pulling the game out of the fire when a Leech pass was intercepted.

Bertrand ran out the clock to insure its first victory over Catholic after two meetings. The Terriers won last year as white and Negro grid teams played for the first time. Only Melrose's one point loss to CBHS blots the Negro Prep-league contests with the here-leaguecon tests with the here-before white circuit. Several of the laer leguet teams have integrated this season. Kelvin Milam, all-Memphis player in the Junior High League, is an offensive backfield starter for Catholic.

Humes, White Station and South Side also have Negro players for the first time. Bobby Drain, starting fullback for the Scrappers at South Side, played football and basketball last year at Booker T. Washington.

Carver and Messick were scheduled to collide in the final inter-league game of the season Thursday night at Crump Stadium. Bishop Byrne, a non-league affiliated team this season, has a November 13th son, has a November 13th Crump date with Bertrand.

Doctor

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tors smoking at these medical conventions," Dr. Stewart told reporters.

The press conference was held in the Federal Building of office of Congressman George W. Grider.

Dr. Stewart was in Memphis to address a luncheon meeting of the Health and Welfare Planning Council of Memphis and Shelby County held at the Sheraton-Peabody hotel.

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LeMoyne Gets Money For Student Loans

President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne announced this week two additional Federal grants along with a gift of \$1,000 from Congressman George Grider (D., Tenn.).

One of the grants amounts to \$79,124 under the National Defense Student Loan Program. It will provide loans for 361 needy students. The Government allocation provides 90 percent of the fund and the college puts up the other 10 percent.

The second grant for \$1,875 comes under the Government's

Title I program for community service and continuing educational programs. It was given to LeMoyne for continuance of its race relations conference.

The \$1,000 check from Congressman Grider is for scholarships. He gave checks totaling \$7,500 to the scholarship fund of 8 Memphis colleges and universities. The money was the amount of the pay raise voted by Congress two years ago. During his campaign, Congressman Grider promised to raise the raise for scholarships.

Red Cross Seeks Items For Men In Vietnam

The Memphis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross today offered Mid-South families and businesses the opportunity to show in a tangible way that they are solidly behind our fighting men in Viet Nam.

Milton H. Smith, Jr., Memphis Area Chapter chairman, said today that the American National Red Cross plans to distribute "ditty" bags filled with small Christmas gifts to every serviceman or woman in Viet Nam.

He explained that the bag is a small, nylon net bag given to the servicemen to hold personal gear such as shaving equipment, letter writing materials, letters from home, etc.

Mr. Smith explained that Red Cross chapters throughout the country have been asked to make and fill the bags, some 360,000 in all, to be shipped to Viet Nam before October 15. The Memphis Area Chapter has agreed to fill 1,000 bags, Smith said.

The Memphis Area Chapter has appealed to local businesses who wish to donate items to fill the bags.

Items include: ballpoint pens, writing paper, address books, plastic cigarette cases, cigarette lighters, terrycloth wash cloths, nail clippers, plastic soapdishes, playing cards, games, paper-back books,

small recording tapes, comic books and plastic snapshot holders. All items should be in new condition.

Business firms or individuals wishing to donate items for the "ditty" bags are asked to contact the Memphis Area Red Cross at 272-9631.



FUEL SPECIALIST — Airman William C. Sarden, son of Mrs. Hattie T. Hudson of 4844 Ortle drive, Memphis, has been selected for training at the Amarillo AFB, Texas, as an Air Force fuel specialist. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.



WINS GOLDEN WINGS — Albert R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thompson of 579 Arrington

ave., has his naval aviator wings pinned on by Capt. K. R. Town, USMC, during ceremonies at the U. S.

Naval Auxiliary Station at Chase Field, Beeville, Texas.

Ensign A. R. Thompson Wins Aviator Wings

Naval Reserve Ensign Albert R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thompson of 579 Arrington ave., received his naval aviator wings recently at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Station at Chase Field in Beeville, Texas, and had them pinned on in a ceremony by Marine Capt. K. R. Town, USMC.

His designation represents 18 months of flight training at Beeville and at the Naval Air Station in the Pensacola, Fla. area.

The first part of his instruction covered basic studies in engineering and navigation, simulated flights in the Link Trainers, familiarization of the type of aircraft used, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights and landings aboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington.

Upon completion of that part of his training, he was assigned to Training Squadron 26 for Phase Two.

Phase Two consisted of six weeks of flight instruction in

the United States' only single seat supersonic jet trainer, the Grumman F-11A "Tiger."

He received instruction in fighter tactics and air-to-air gunnery.

A graduate of the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, Ensign Thompson entered the service in November 1964.

His father is the principal of Carver High school.

Civic Club Gives Awards To Grads

The 50th Ward Civic club recently presented scholarships to two students who will be entering college this fall, and receiving the awards from Rev. Albert Frison, Sr., second from right, are Albert Frison, Jr. and Miss Vernell Thurmond. Beaming with pride at right is Otha Thurmond, vice president of the 50th Ward Civic Club and father of Miss Thurmond. (With-ther Photo)

Troops Pullout Of Dominican Area Tuesday

SANTO DOMINGO — (UPI) — The controversial six-nation Inter-American Peace Force (IAPF) finally disbanded Tuesday. Its few members still remaining here depart for home, leaving the Dominican Republic to face an uncertain future on its own.

The Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, has a population of 3.5 million of which an estimated 65 to 75 per cent are of African or mixed descent.

The peace force was formed at the height of the Dominican Civil War nearly 17 months ago. The Organization of American States (OAS) on May 5, 1965, authorized the sending of troops — an unprecedented step of direct collective intervention in the affairs of a sovereign American nation.

Proposed Bill Would Aid The Handicapped

Representative George Grider (D., Tenn.) today introduced a bill to permit parents of handicapped children to deduct expenses for special training and education.

This bill, intended to provide relief for parents who incur burdensome expense because of the special education required for a handicapped child, permits the parent to deduct private institutional expenses.

Parents could deduct expenses necessary for "securing of such education and training

through projects or classes conducted or special tutoring or other arrangements made for such purpose . . . such as "tutoring; required fees and charges; books, materials, supplies, equipment and special devices necessary" for the education of the handicapped child.

"The amount of money is very, very small as far as the Government is concerned, but it is a heavy burden for those families which have a handicapped child who must be sent to a special school at a thousand dollars a year or more," Mr. Grider said.

"I can think of no group more deserving than this. I will do everything I can to get them the broadest possible relief."

British Briefs

EAST HORSLEY, England — (UPI)—Dr. Anthony Watson has decided that the arrival at his office of two men who asked to be treated for sore fingers they had pricked with roses was his cue to emigrate to Australia.

"The abuse of the Health Service (specialized medicine) has reached a point where people passing my office think up a complaint and pop in to waste my time," said Watson.

ILFORD, England — (UPI) Jimmy Gerard heard a rattling sound when his dog, Jason, moved about. He brought the animal to a vet for an emergency operation. Seven ball bearings—each an inch in diameter—were found in Jason's stomach.

Defender Praises Local Young Democrats Club

The Tri-State Defender joined in extending congratulations and commendation to the Shelby County Young Democrats Club on the success achieved by the organization in a report meeting held last week.

Practically all Democratic nominees, including Gov. Frank Clement, were present at a meeting attended by representative leadership of both the Negro and white community. Each of the candidates present pledged to support the Democratic nominees.

The Defender saluted the candidates and the Young Democrats in this pledge of party unity. A spokesman for the paper said, "We cannot stress strongly enough the need for party unity if the member of both the Negro and white races are to join together hand in hand and march ever forward to achieve the same level of progress in Tennessee as we expect to see achieved in this great land of ours."

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He started out by renting a room over the old West Lynn Mission. There, using scraps of wood, old cigar boxes and im-

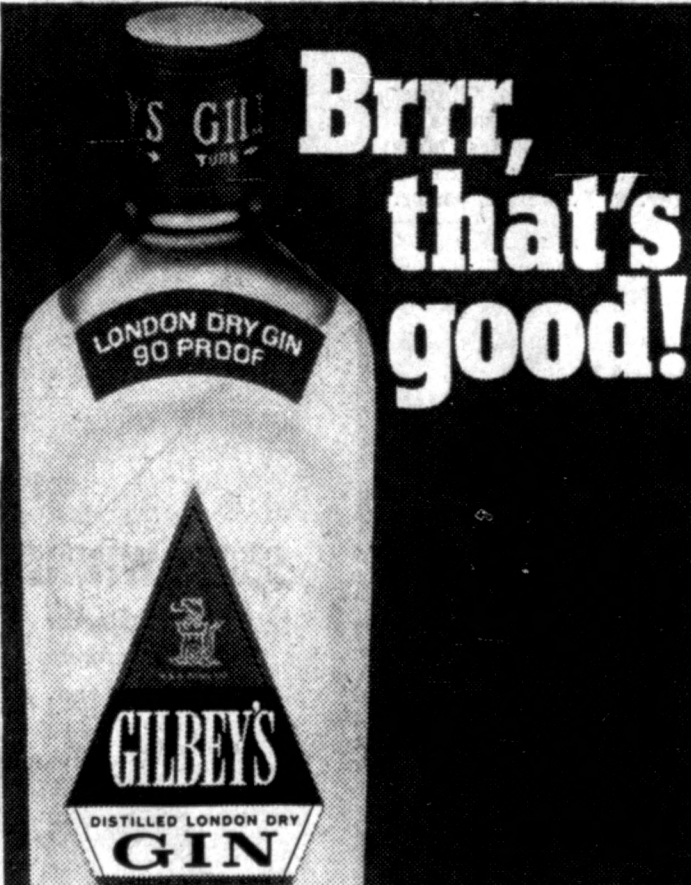
proved tools, he fashioned models of his idea. Finally, when he felt that he was on the right track, he used an old forge to mold the gears and cams that went into his working model.

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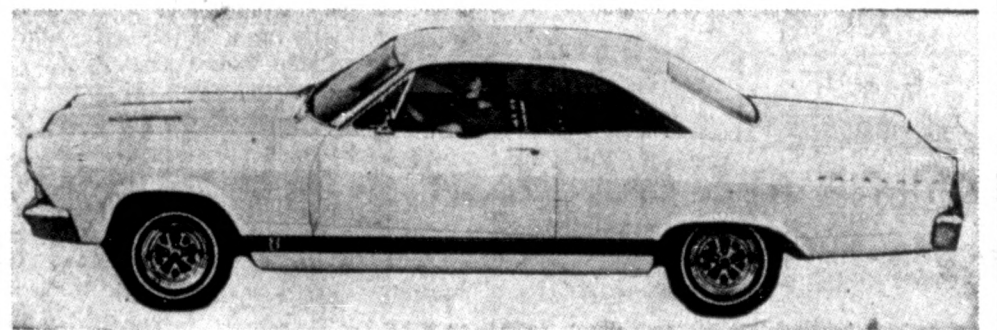
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Congressman George W. Bruce Hall on the LeMoine college campus. Grider is slated to be the guest speaker on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m., when the Loyal Educational club presents its sixth annual scholarship drive in Willis, the alternate for Congressman Grider. Other platform guests will be

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., Eric Anderson, Atty. Henry Sutton, Dr. Hollis Price, Rev. S. B. Kyles and Fred Davis. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Donations will be accepted. Mrs. Anna Wood is president of the club, Mrs. Juanita Coleman, secretary, and Mrs. Maggie Kelly, supervisor.

Mrs. Frances Coe Will Review Book On Ghetto

Mrs. Lawrence Coe, member of the Memphis Board of Education, secretary of the Memphis War on Poverty Committee, and long active in civic affairs, will review the much-discussed book "MANCHILD IN THE PROMISED LAND" for the Cossitt Library's "Lunching with Books" program Thursday, September 21 at noon.

The book is the autobiography of the Negro ghetto author, Claude Brown.

In view of the educational and social disadvantages members of minorities face in urban centers, Mr. Brown's experiences of moving through serious delinquency to a college degree and study for the legal profession give a pertinent picture of

how one man survived the crime and violence of the ghetto to with honor.

He recently testified before the Senate sub-committee dealing with the problems of big cities and chaired by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (Democrat from Connecticut.)

Mrs. Coe will bring her experiences with members of poverty areas in Memphis to bear on those reported by the author.

"Lunching with Books" is taped live for broadcast over WMPS-FM during the eight o'clock hour Thursday evening.

Open to the public, the noon program encourages those who come to bring their lunches. Coffee is available.

Sunday School Night Planned At New Harvest

Sunday School Night will be observed on Sunday night, Sept. 25, beginning at 7:30 at the New Harvest Baptist church at 2532 Warren st. The program is being sponsored by Mrs. Joe Adair.

Guest from about 30 churches are scheduled to be present and participate. A flannel board demonstration will be presented by Mrs. O. C. Crivens of St. Stephens Baptist church.

The guest superintendent in charge of the service will be Ananias Boyd of the New Pilgrim Baptist church. Devotions will be conducted by Jine N. Gardner of St. Andrews AME church.

Rev. Robert Allen will be the presiding superintendent of New Harvest Baptist church. The public and the congregation are asked to support the program.

Rev. R. S. Pamphlet is pastor of the church.

Woman's Day At Union Baptist

Union Baptist church at 208 Turley st. will celebrate annual Woman's Day on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The featured speaker at the morning service will be Mrs. J. W. West, wife of the pastor.

Speaking at the afternoon program will be Mrs. R. W. Cooper. Mrs. Carrie T. Anderson is chairman of Woman's Day.

Rev. J. W. West is pastor of the church.

Auxiliary To Present Fashions And Tea

The Bertha Evans Auxiliary will present its program of fashions and tea on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 4 to 6, at Walker Memorial church, and the public is invited. The church is located at 483 Flynn rd.

Mrs. Rose Lifford is president of the club, and Mrs. Mary Jackson in charge of publicity.

Legion Post 27 Begins Its Membership Drive

Spokesmen for Autress Russell Post 27 of the American Legion announced a concentrated membership drive to extend over a period of weeks. The drive began last week.

Post members are meeting on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 401 Beale Avenue in the Elks Rest, at 8 p.m. On the night of September 20th special attention was given to plans to distribute funds from the discontinued Eleventh District. All veterans are invited to attend this meeting.

H. F. Pilcher, Post Service Officer said, "There's room for you in the Legion, because the American Legion offers a variety of appeals in virtually all fields of human endeavor. There is room for the fun-lover as well as for the serious-minded veteran, for the sports enthusiast, the entertainer, the hobbyist, the civic-minded, and the devout church-goer."

Addressing himself to veterans, Mr. Pilcher said, "You are eligible for membership in the American Legion if you served honorably at any time between these dates: World War I, April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918; World War II, Dec. 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945 the Korean Conflict, June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953; and also the Vietnam War."

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Picnic Held On College Lawn

A "get acquainted" picnic was held Saturday afternoon at LeMoine for the college's faculty-staff members and their families. The picnic was held on the lawn in the rear of Sweeney Hall.

Faith Day To Be Observed At Pleasant Green

The Senior Choir of Pleasant Green Baptist church will observe "Faith Day" Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. at the church.

Guests will be the Rock of Ages Baptist Church, Shady Grove, Macedonia (Boxtown), and Prof. Samuel Spann and the Pentecostal Male Group. Mr. Leonard Mitchell of Columbus Baptist Church, Mr. George Yancey, Mrs. Josephine Jackson, and many other outstanding choirs, soloists and groups of the city will also be present.

The featured sermon will be delivered by the pastor of Pleasant Green, Rev. E. L. McKinny. Miss Nina Jai Daughtery will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. Sponsor of the program is Charles Parker, along with Mrs. Clara Matthews, president of the Senior Choir.

Next Sunday Is Women's Day At Ward Chapel

The women of Ward Chapel AME Church, 1125 South Parkway East, will celebrate their Annual Day Sunday, September 25. Miss Erma L. Clanton of St. John Baptist Church (Vance Avenue), and a member of Melrose High School faculty, will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

A panel will discuss the theme, "Woman in A Rapidly Changing Society" at 4 p.m. Participants will be Mrs. Mattie R. Crossley, supervisor in the Memphis City Schools, Mrs. Selicia Sartain, guidance counselor at Lester High School and Mrs. Rutha Stong, counselor at Melrose High School.

Mrs. Julia Pleas is general chairman for the "Annual Day", along with Mrs. Ira L. Wells, co-chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Cox, publicity chairman and Rev. R. L. McRae, pastor.

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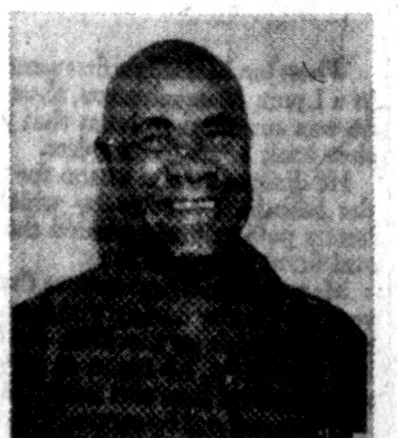
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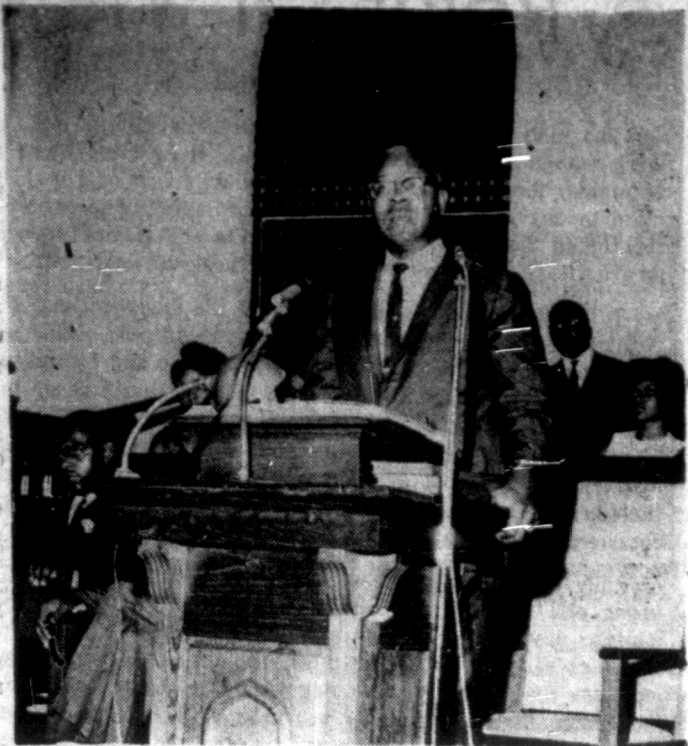
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New School Reps

Hold Meet Here

The School Community Representative's held their first regular meeting at 1 P.M. at the District Office. A lively discussion of problems of each S.C.R. followed with suggestions for solutions.

Many materials were distributed relative to news items in school, an inventory of parents talents and job description of S.C.R.'s.

The S.C.R.'s feel that they have been of invaluable service in their schools. Some of the duties performed during the past week were assisting in registration, house calls and first meeting with many parents, tie about it work and wants to express its appreciation for the reception and cooperation of school administrators and citizens of Lawndale.



ON SHOPPING PREE — Miss Gladys Freeman, arms loaded with three large hams, paced herself well as she headed for the Del Farm checkout counter as the Pepsi-Cola Shopping Spree got underway.

By walking fast instead of running, the members of the Freeman family were going strong when the whistle blew and the 15-minute dash for groceries came to an end.

Trenton News

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Vera Christmas and Losie B. Barnett are here from Detroit visiting relatives. They are also visiting in Dyersburg.

First Baptist church celebrated annual Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 18. The pastor is Rev. A. H. Rice.

Mrs. Lillie Coffy of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Florence Bradford of Cairo, Ill., were in the city last week visiting Mrs. Alma Wells and Ware Sanders, and attending meetings of the Primitive Baptist Association in Humboldt.

Mrs. Emma T. Terrell of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Lillie M. Campbell of Kansas City, Kans., Miss Eula Andrews of Chicago and Mrs. Lena Watson spent the past weekend in the city.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., visited the city last weekend. Mrs. Phyllis Powell is here from Muncie, Ind.

Earnest Ward was here from St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Mrs. Pauline Reid was here from St. Louis to visit her brother and sister, Roosevelt Elam and

Mrs. Louise Carnes. Luke Stanley was here from Milwaukee. Naamon Cole left last Sunday for Tamms, Ill. He will visit his brother and sister.

DEATH

Mrs. Lessie Howard passed suddenly at her home on Monday night, Sept. 4. Her funeral was held last Sunday afternoon at the first Baptist church.

OTHER EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris are the proud parents of another baby girl.

Russell McLin was in the city last week on business.

Dr. J. T. Seat is out again following an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Humboldt, Tenn. were in the city last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clacks have moved from the farm to the Booker Homes on Lexington st.

Mrs. Christine Robinson is having some repairs made on her house.

Elder Nathaniel Ward was here from Kansas City, Mo. to visit his mother, Mrs. Sanderford.

News ... Briefly

SAIGON — U. S. troops appeared to have squeezed the 7,000-man North Vietnamese 324 B Division into a 10-mile wide circle of the demilitarized zone near the coast. Planes, artillery, ships and ground forces were battering the elusive division. A few miles to the South, U. S. Marines seized the fortified village of An Dinh from Communist regulars in heavy fighting.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI urged all Catholics to pray during October for an end to the war in Viet Nam. The Vatican made clear the Pontiff shares the U. S. view that talks to end the war must be quick and unconditional.

WASHINGTON — The House voted to repeal so-called "Coolie Trade Laws" — designed to regulate the flow of Oriental servants into the United States.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — Nearly half of all battle casualties in Viet Nam are wounds of the limbs, according to Vice Adm. R. B. Brown, surgeon general of the Navy.

Addressing the 1966 meeting of the Society of Military Orthopedic Surgeons, Brown reported on 4,388 Navy and Marine casualties hospitalized during the first six months of this year.



COMPLETES BASIC — Marine Private Ray Gregory, son of Mrs. Elnora Montgomery of 312 Linden st., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp LeJeune, N.C., consisting of more than 200 hours of instruction in guerilla warfare, the use of infantry weapons, combat patrols and squad tactics and is being assigned to four weeks of basic specialist training for a job in the Marine Corps.



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The Girard Case

A struggle that raged for almost a year has at last ended in victory for the forces that dared stand up for elementary human rights. When a Philadelphia federal district judge ruled that Pennsylvania law prohibits Girard College from excluding Negroes, a legal question that had often been raised in other segments of the country was settled perhaps once and for all.

In a 70-page opinion, the judge held that the 118-year-old elementary and preparatory school "is an educational institution under the supervision of the commonwealth and is not in its nature distinctly private."

This ruling establishes a precedent in an area in which the application of the law on school integration had been challenged with impunity. A number of educational institutions had harped upon the argument of privacy as a convenient means of escaping integration.

Girard is a freeboarding school at the hub of an underprivileged North

Philadelphia neighborhood. It was established by Stephen Girard, a Philadelphia financier who died in 1831 and whose will stipulated that admission to the school be limited to "poor white male orphans."

The school's 13-member board of trustees refused to admit Negroes on the ground that they did not meet the provisions of the Girard will. The court held that such a refusal violated the U.S. Constitution, the laws of Pennsylvania and public policy.

The moral character of the contest transcends its legal aspect. In a civilized society men should not have to have recourse to the judicial process to establish their claims to common justice and elementary rights. Human equality is an obligation from which a free society cannot disengage itself without endangering its own foundations. Right should prevail without the need for a resort to the force of law.

Puerto Rican Housing

A step with unquestioned beneficial social consequences was undertaken by the executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union when it voted to provide \$25-million in mortgage money for workers' housing in Puerto Rico.

The financing will come from the union's general fund and from welfare and retirement funds to which employers contribute. This is the largest single investment the union has thus far made.

The new program calls for the construction of individual homes for approximately 2,000 families. The homes, which will have two, three or four bedrooms, will be built in six areas. The areas are being chosen with the cooperation of Commonwealth of Puerto Rico authorities in Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, and in and around San Juan. The homes are expected to sell for \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The new homes will be within the

financial reach of garment workers and other workers on the island. More than three-fifths of the union's membership is outside the New York metropolitan area, and about 14,000 members are in Puerto Rico. Sales, however, will not be limited to garment workers.

We can think of no more inspiring way of helping the working class than to provide the means which can ease life's burdens and at the same time help them to maintain their dignity and self-respect. Ownership of a home in Puerto Rico is a badge of respectability to a far greater extent than it is on the mainland. It invests the common man with a sense of responsibility and independence that wins for him and his family a social standing for which there is no equivalent in the islanders' concept.

The ILGWU makes it possible for its workers to attain great goals. To this we say: "Peace, it is truly wonderful."

Is Apartheid Dead Too?

There is a great possibility that Prime Minister Verwoerd's forced exit may bring in its wake political developments of a far reaching character throughout the Republic of South Africa. The liberals, who have been obliged to mute their voices, may emerge as a powerful political force to be reckoned with in the next Parliamentary elections.

Apartheid, which was originated and kept alive by Verwoerd, did not have the backing of the Liberal Party. And there were significant pockets of resistance to this racial policy even among some of the leading daily newspapers in South Africa.

Daily indictments of prominent white men who dared to air their opposition to racial separation and ruthless persecution of native leaders have all contributed their share of discontent with the country's present policy of segregation of the races.

There are enough real and potential antagonists to the Verwoerd regime to unseat it in the next elections. If the signs of change in political and racial climate are not deceptive, we should soon see a new breed of politicians in power that may transform South Africa into a racially viable republic.

These are the portents of the assassination of the prime minister and the

predicted collapse of the regime into which he had breathed the most destructive spirit of racism that has ever cursed the African continent.

Verwoerd was responsible for the failure of the British sanctions against Rhodesia. That African country has now more oil than it has place in which to store it. Both the South African and Rhodesian prime ministers are opposed to the black man coming to power in his own country.

As a result of the unstinted support given by South Africa to the runaway government of Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith, the Rhodesian economy is today in far better shape than even that of Britain where a deep crisis is in the making.

Verwoerd's death came while the prime ministers of the British Commonwealth were desperately searching for punitive means that would either force Prime Minister Smith to honor the constitutional requirements of the British Crown or bring his regime down.

Thus Verwoerd's anti-black policy complicated matters not only at home but also in international waters. So, black Africa and her friends should not be censured should they see in Prime Minister Verwoerd's removal from this world an act of God.



YOUTHARAMA WINNERS — Winners of the quadrennial contest sponsored by the AME Zion church at its General Convention on Christian Education and General Youth Assembly are seen here during recent meet at Livingstone college Salsbury, in North Carolina. From left are Sandra Terry, Chattanooga; Patricia Adams, Little Rock; Curtis Crockett, Hamtramck, Mich.; Jacqueline Hankins, Hubert, N.C.; Lillian Payne, Montgomery, Ala.; Rita Scott, Bronx, N.Y. Contestants were divided into three groups; oratory, piano and vocal music. The contest was held in Varick auditorium.

ONLY IN AMERICA . . .

Burros And The Evil Of Self-Hate

What made Daniel Burros a singular psychopathic study was not that he was Jewish and a member of Norman Rockwell's Nazi Party, a Klan organizer, and an anti-Semitic agitator, but that he committed suicide when his Jewish background was revealed by the NEW YORK TIMES.

Apostates are rarely suicidal. Self-hate is usually all-consuming. It leaves little room for shame.

Shame, not before Jews, but before Nazis made Burros take his life. But then, he had no historical perspective.

Pierre Laval, the traitor who HARRY GOLDEN GOVERNED Vichy France, counted off every third an open court to determine if the Jews were subverting Christians, all the rabbis appeared and showed the Archbishop the Talmud and asked his Eminence to find there if he could, the evidence of their subversion.

The Archbishop admitted he could find no evidence in these books. Upon which Pfefferkorn spoke up and said, "The blank pages in the volumes are the subversive pages, the pages upon which Jews take their secret orders from the demon."

Self-hatred exists among all people. All of us move through a hostile society. There are Jews who can not bear the word "Jew" in their presence.

There are Negroes who hate the fact they are black. There are Catholics who spend their life reading and re-reading THE BIBLE UNMASKED.

A Daniel Burros who could commit suicide is not as dangerous as a Pfefferkorn who is issued libelous pamphlets and set up as a theological expert and in Sixteenth century Germany set the friends of knowledge and the humanists to work.

According to Raul Hilberg who wrote the definitive study, "The Destruction of European Jewry," there were two or three Jewish clubs in Germany before Hitler took power whose members would rise to attention as the future Gauleiters entered and sing, "We Hate Ourselves."

Self-hatred reaches an intensity that mere avarice, mere greed, mere envy never dreams of. Self-hatred possesses men in a way that anger never can. Literally, self-hatred strangles men.

Civic Club To Sponsor Tea

The 14th Ward Civic Club will present its Annual Tea at the LeMoine College Library, 407 Walker Avenue, Sunday, September 25th from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Everyone with tickets is asked to bring or mail donations to 1089 Beach Street by September 22nd.

Odell Watson is president of the 14th Ward Civic Club. The public is invited to the annual tea



THE SLAUGHTER PEN

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER
 (Washington Bureau National News Service)

Civil Rights And Senate Nonsense

WASHINGTON — (NNS) — Watching the Senate operate can be a real humorous experience, especially if you are not depending upon the Senate to do anything special for the country—like pass a civil rights bill.

The activities of this august body during the first week after Labor Day can only best be described as an exercise in futility.

Hardly any Senators even bothered to come to the floor of the Senate to do any work to earn their \$35,000-a-year salary. It got so bad until some of the Senators present who wanted to work threatened to send the sergeant-at-arms out to first locate the absent Senators, arrest them and bring them back to the Senate chamber and force them to do some work.

Of course, as you know, the issue which is trying to become the pending business of the day is the civil rights bill of 1966.

That's the bill which the House passed last month and which contains a section on discrimination in housing which is causing most Senators to rue the day Negroes ever stepped on the North American continent.

The problem is that basically facing our great northern and western Senators in this election year is a simple one: They either have to pass civil rights bill that says Negroes ought to be able to purchase homes and live anywhere in this country (or something reasonably close to it), or else kill the bill.

If they pass it, they have to explain to their constituents that this is the just and noble thing to do—and probably get crucified on election day.

If they don't pass it, they have to say to the Negro and the world: "We talk a great deal about truth and justice, but it was all just a game. We really don't mean any of it."

There is, however, a third alternative, the one most Senators appear to be taking. It is don't do anything now. Wait for a brighter day—preferably after elections in November, or better still, after hell freezes over a bit.

Since no through-going, honest, dedicated, truth loving senator is going to walk up to you and admit that he is a chicken, the easiest thing to do is just don't show up. And that is why Senate leaders cannot get a quorum, e.g., 51 or enough Senators to legally do business.

The Southern Senators, however, are having a field day. They are almost rollicking in the aisles watching the northern and western Senators run from the housing provision of the civil rights bill.

They spend their days and nights preparing "great" speeches to be delivered on the Senate floor, hoping to filibuster the civil rights bill into premature extinction.

For instance, last Friday venerable James Eastland of Mississippi was raring back in his seat waiting for his colleagues to finish with the morning business so he could deliver an "I-told-you-so" speech.

Unfortunately, however, John Williams (D-Del.), was angry at William Proxmire of Wisconsin because Proxmire earlier had objected to Williams taking more than his allotted three minutes during the "Morning Report" to berate the President's economic policies.

Proxmire, a friend of the civil rights bill, just did not want Williams using up a lot of the Senate's time to talk about Mr. Johnson's economic report when they should have been getting a quorum together to discuss the civil rights bill.

So the quorum was called for. Midway through the clerk's calling of the roll (to see if enough Senators were present to do business) Sen. Long of Louisiana got up and moved that the roll call be cut off and the Senate be allowed to proceed with the business of the day.

If all the Senators present agreed (unanimous consent), the roll call would have been stopped and it would have been presumed that a quorum was present.

But Williams who obviously must have decided that this was the proper time to get even with Proxmire objected, and the clerk was forced to call the entire roll. Once he went through the entire roll, he was obligated to keep calling the roll until he got a quorum.

Now everybody knew that on this Friday afternoon there probably weren't 51 Senators left in the whole District of Columbia, much less in the Senate chamber.

Sen. Long knew this, too. But he wanted the roll call stopped so Eastland could get up and make his speech which was attacking the civil rights bill and northern senators.

When the clerk discovered he did not have 51 senators present, he had to keep calling the roll until one of two things happened: Either 51 Senators answered their names or the Senate would call it quits for the day. And after more than two hours, that's exactly what it did.

Since most of us were not expecting the Senate to accomplish anything anyway, it was both humorous and pathetic to watch these "great" legislators play boyish games at the public's expense.

A Point Of View

NAT D. WILLIAMS

The mob rule that prevailed in Grenada, Mississippi, last week was a most unfortunate incident. It was too close (to Memphis) for comfort. In fact, any mob action or riot is too close to any adjacent community, or community anywhere in the United States, for comfort. Mob rule and riots are threats to everybody . . . those involved and those not involved.

It's tough to face the ugly fact that too many citizens of his country are living ghettos individually. Their minds and souls are eaten out by the cesspools of prejudice and hatred, the pits of frustration and hopelessness, the blind corners of rage, and the back alleys of viciousness characteristic of the ghetto. They, (such individuals) are the stuff of which mobs are made and with whom riots are fomented. Such individuals, so afflicted, are easily turned into savage animals on the least provocation concerning real or imagined wrongs.

Only persons moved with animal savagery could beat young children with ax handles and chains . . . stomp them into the ground and even turn on their own kind (in the matter of race). Such action by otherwise normal looking persons indicates that there is something wrong in the moral fiber of the United States. Somebody has missed the boat in teaching them the fundamentals of American citizenship, the principles of Christianity, and the age-old tradition of humane treatment of fellow beings. Even stray dogs merit better treatment than was accorded those Negro school children in Grenada.

But this is no time to cry or rant. This is the time to think plan, and improve our teaching methods . . . If the American dream is to survive . . . and to utter a prayer for forgiveness and compassion for both the aggressors and their victims.

True, it is easy to understand the passion of those who so deeply resent what went on in Grenada that they find it difficult to find any place in themselves for prayers or forgiveness. But if they will pause a minute they will gain a lesson from the Grenada incident . . . and from all the other panicky mob actions which have taken place in this country over the summer now closing.

One phase of that lesson will be a clearer insight into how hard it is for men to change their hearts . . . how hard it is for so many people to change old ways and old attitudes. Every ounce of common sense, every tenet of Christianity, every pronouncement of democracy, every facet of decency blazon to the high heavens around the clock, how foolish it is for people to give over to their emotions, and allow rancor to claw reason to death. Every time feelings run away with logic and common sense . . . destroy self restraint and decency . . . everybody suffers. The town of Grenada has been hurt. The South has been hurt. The nation has been hurt. Humanity has been hurt.

The same sentiment that moved the mob also governed the law officers who were so slow in carrying out the duties of their office. They were as scared of the forces of hate and violence that the mob unleashed as the Negro children who were abused. The children suffered physical injury. The policemen's souls and hearts were seared by the hot blasts let loose. They weren't men enough to face up to the challenge of the situation.

But they are not alone. Too many so-called decent Americans are also afraid to stand up and be counted when the hour of decision arrives. Too many Americans do the "Pilate" . . . privately admitting that they see no harm in the Negro's petitions for justice and equality . . . but publicly "washing their hands" and declaring that they "have nothing to do with the whole mess".

Someday the majority of Americans are going to have to stand up for economic, political, and social justice . . . and not permit the "sick souls" among them to carry the whole nation down to perdition.

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS:

2 N.Y. Senators Rate Our Praise

By JACKIE ROBINSON

A controversy is raging in New York City the outcome of which can have serious national implications. What with race riots erupting throughout the nation, with charges echoing from a score of ghettos that police brutality is one of the root causes of riots and with a growing white backlash directed against black people, the New York City fight over a Civilian Review Board for the Police Department assumes gigantic proportions.

All the country knows that colorful, young John Lindsay gave the lie to that old warning that "you can't beat city hall". He also gave the lie to the belief that all Negro votes are in the Democratic basket in New York City. For Mr. Lindsay received some forty-three percent of the Negro vote, a higher percentage than any ever accorded any Republican candidate.

One of the reasons that Mr. Lindsay received overwhelming support from minorities was his stout promise to set up a civilian-dominated Police Review Board. It is now obvious that many people who oppose such a Board believed Mr. Lindsay was simply mouthing campaign talk. He wasn't.

One of the heads which rolled under the new administration belonged to a Police Commissioner who didn't want to go along with the Mayor's intention to keep his promise.

It has been quite interesting to note the heretofore suppressed intolerances which came to the fore; intolerances expressed by opponents of the Board. John Cassese, head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, who, in the past, has spoken like a moderate and reasonable man, got so indignant over the idea of a civilian review board that he vowed some thing to the effect that he was getting tired of the catering being done to minority groups.

Mr. Cassese said PBA would commit a large sum of money toward seeking a public fight and repeal of the Board. William Buckley, an Eastern Goldwater type, and the Conservative Party which hardly ever wants anything which would benefit minorities, are all screaming against the Board.

To his credit, Mayor Lindsay has stuck to his guns. He has named the board and given its membership an ethnic balance. We must also give credit to a courageous Negro leader, Officer William Johnson, President of The Guardians, the Negro contingent on the New York City police force.

Johnson has made it quite clear that Mr. Cassese could not be speaking for the Negro police and further, that Mr. Cassese failed to consult not only the Negro people but any other members of the Department.

Credit is also due to the two New York Senators, Republican Jacob Javits and Democrat Robert F. Kennedy. We were not surprised that Senator Javits took a forthright stand on this issue—but we were indeed surprised and gratified to learn that Senator Kennedy had agreed to co-chair a committee along with Senator Javits to fight in behalf of the civilian review board.

Unlike many of my friends and associates, I have not been enchanted with the junior Senator from New York, despite his reputation for being a stout liberal . . . I have been somewhat suspicious of Senator Kennedy's liberalism, but you never met a guy who knows how to say, "I was mistaken" quicker than yours truly.

It seems I was mistaken about the Senator. I sure like being wrong when it turns out this way. To our two courageous New York Senators, I must bow and say that they are owed a vote of thanks. As New York goes, so goes the nation. We must protect the rights of all citizens, regardless of who holds, (ANP Feature).



Red Cross Needs Men For Duty In Vietnam

The American National Red Cross today announced a need for career staff to provide traditional Red Cross services to fighting men in Viet Nam.

Local Red Cross officials said additional paid staff members are needed due to the increase in the number of fighting men in the Far East.

Men, between the ages of 25 and 47, who like to work with people, are needed for assistant field director openings. College graduates are preferred, and preference is also given to service veterans; applicants should be in good health and free to accept assignment anywhere in the world where U.S. armed forces are located. First assignments are at bases in the United States, usually about one year, before transfer overseas.

Assistant field directors duties are primarily those of helping servicemen and women with personal and family problems, serving as liaison with hometown Red Cross chapters and servicemen's families in emergency and other situations.

Women college graduates ranging in age from 21 to 27 years are needed for Viet Nam assignment to Red Cross Clubmobile programs. After brief orientation courses in the U.S. they will join clubmobile staffs for programs at U.S. military bases and outposts. Applicants should show aptitudes for music, art recreation and handicrafts.

Persons interested should contact the Memphis Area Chapter, 1400 Central Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., 38107, or phone AC 901-272 9631. Additional information may be obtained from your local Red Cross chapter.

Five Complete Basic Training At Lackland

Five young Memphis airmen have completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and have been selected for technical training at other air bases throughout the country.

The airmen are Theodora Jones, formerly of 336 Baltic St.; John L. Coopwood, son of Mrs. Airlean Coopwood, 965 Megher; Maurice Broadnax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Broadnax, 121 Silverage; Larry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of 418 Winton, and Richard L. Echols, grandson of Mrs. Leonia Louis of 942 Nora rd.

Airman Jones, a graduate of Lester High school, will receive training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Another Lester High graduate, Airman Coopwood will be trained as a U.S. Air Force munitions specialist at Lowry AFB, Colo.

A 1965 graduate of Carver High school, Airman Broadnax is being trained as an aircraft maintenance specialist at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Johnson was graduated from T. W. Patterson High school in 1966, and is also at Sheppard for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

A graduate of Geeter High school, Airman Echols is assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas, for aircraft maintenance specialist training.

Women's Day At Summerfield

Annual Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Summerfield Baptist church.

The speaker for the morning service will be the pastor, Rev. Leon Brookins.

Giving the address at the 3 p.m. program will be Mrs. Archie Pratcher of Greater Middle Baptist church.

Summerfield Baptist is located at 1383 Boxwood St. The public is invited.

Mrs. Robbie Travis is in charge of publicity, and Mrs. Lillie Brookins Bolton is chairman.

'Tempest' To Be Presented Oct. 8

The American Classical Theatre will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at LeMayne on Saturday night, Oct. 8, starting at 8:15.

The play will be presented by the college's Cultural Activities Committee and will be staged in Bruce Hall on campus.

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Fashion "looks" for fall and winter are more numerous and more varied than they have been in past seasons. Under-scoring a number of these new looks is the "covered-up" leg, achieved with textured hose, gaiters and boots.

To meet the demands of the new fashions, BFG offers its largest waterproof collection to date — boots in more than a dozen heights ranging from ankle to just below knee level. They come in new subtly grained Vynarich and in a bright patent finish.

Other interesting fashion materials in this collection are suede, corduroy, fake sealskin and nylon velvet. They will add more than a note of excitement to the costume or separates in any of the season's new fabric favorites — double-faced wools, gabardines, twills, meltons and cashmeres.

Boots will correctly accessorize the important look in coats — slim "military" or new swirling full "tent" silhouettes. They will enhance the look of "no-match" casual suits and sportswear. They will help augment the new "sweater" look that

A Live One

NEWPORT, Wales (UPI) — Harry Diaper, 67, placed an advertisement in the local paper informing the world that he is very much alive.

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WORKING IN CONGRESS — Mrs. Roger House Grant, recent bride and a senior at Howard university in Washington, D. C., has been working as a college intern in the office of Congressman George W. Grider (D-Tenn.). An honor graduate of Melrose High school, Mrs. Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert House of 2471 Brooklyn ave. in Memphis. During the past summer she modeled back-to-school fashions as a member of the College Board of the Hecht company, one of Washington's largest department stores.

Wallace Eyes Presidential Race

By AL KUETTNER
KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE, Ky. — (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he is "seriously thinking" of running for President in 1968.

Wallace would become a "white backlash" candidate, who said he would carry to the nation a campaign of state-versus-federal power.

The Alabama chief executive, who has repeatedly tangled with the federal government over desegregation issues, said in an interview:

"I am seriously considering this Presidential campaign and if I make it, I will do so in all 50 states this time."

In 1964, Wallace ran in Presidential preferential campaigns in Maryland, Indiana and Wisconsin, capturing upward of 40 per cent of the vote in each state.

Going for Wallace at the present time is a strong sentiment against federal school integration guidelines, which the Alabama Legislature recently outlawed at Wallace's urging.

The bantam Alabama governor is easily the center of attention at the 32nd annual Southern Governors Conference here as the spokesman for southern conservative elements. Relaxing aboard the Belle of Louisville, a half-century old paddlewheeler, during a governors' excursion on Kentucky Lake, Wallace spoke of his future as the spokesman for the states rights protest movement.

In another part of the L.A.

Lurleen Wallace, his wife, held forth with the ladies, who plied her with questions about how she expects to take over the reins of government from her husband who leaves office Jan. 1. Mrs. Wallace was nominated by Democrats but faces Republican opposition from Rep. James Martin for the governorship.

Before the Wallaces arrived, several other governors told of "white backlash" feelings that had affected recent elections in their states.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, retiring this year after six terms, said Wallace "probably

would take in Arkansas and certainly would take Illinois" if he were to run for president now.

Faubus said the circumstance producing such a phenomenon is "the issue" which he identified as a national "white backlash."

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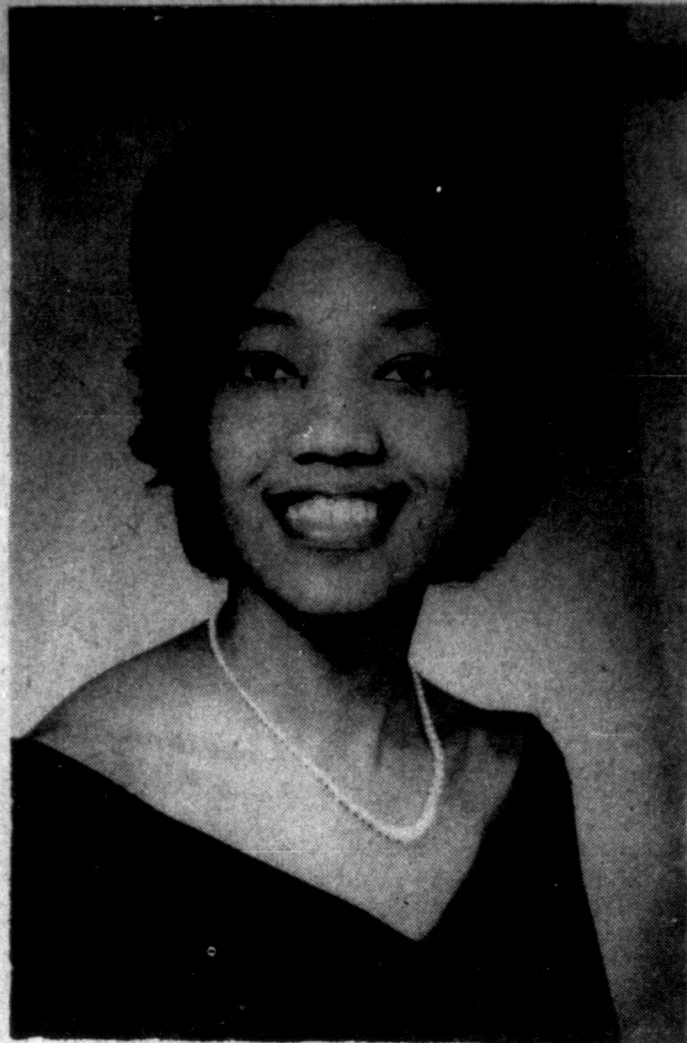
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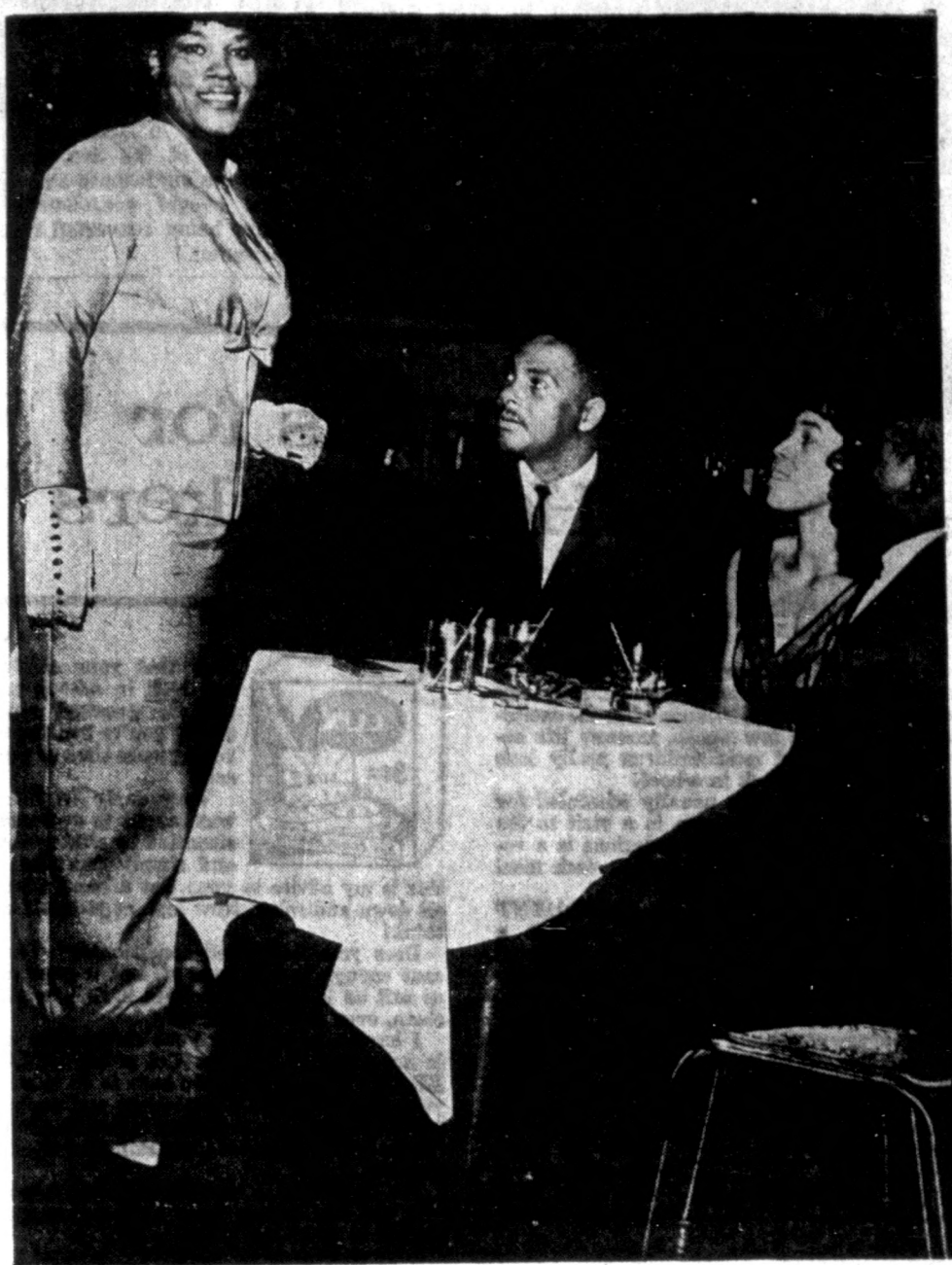


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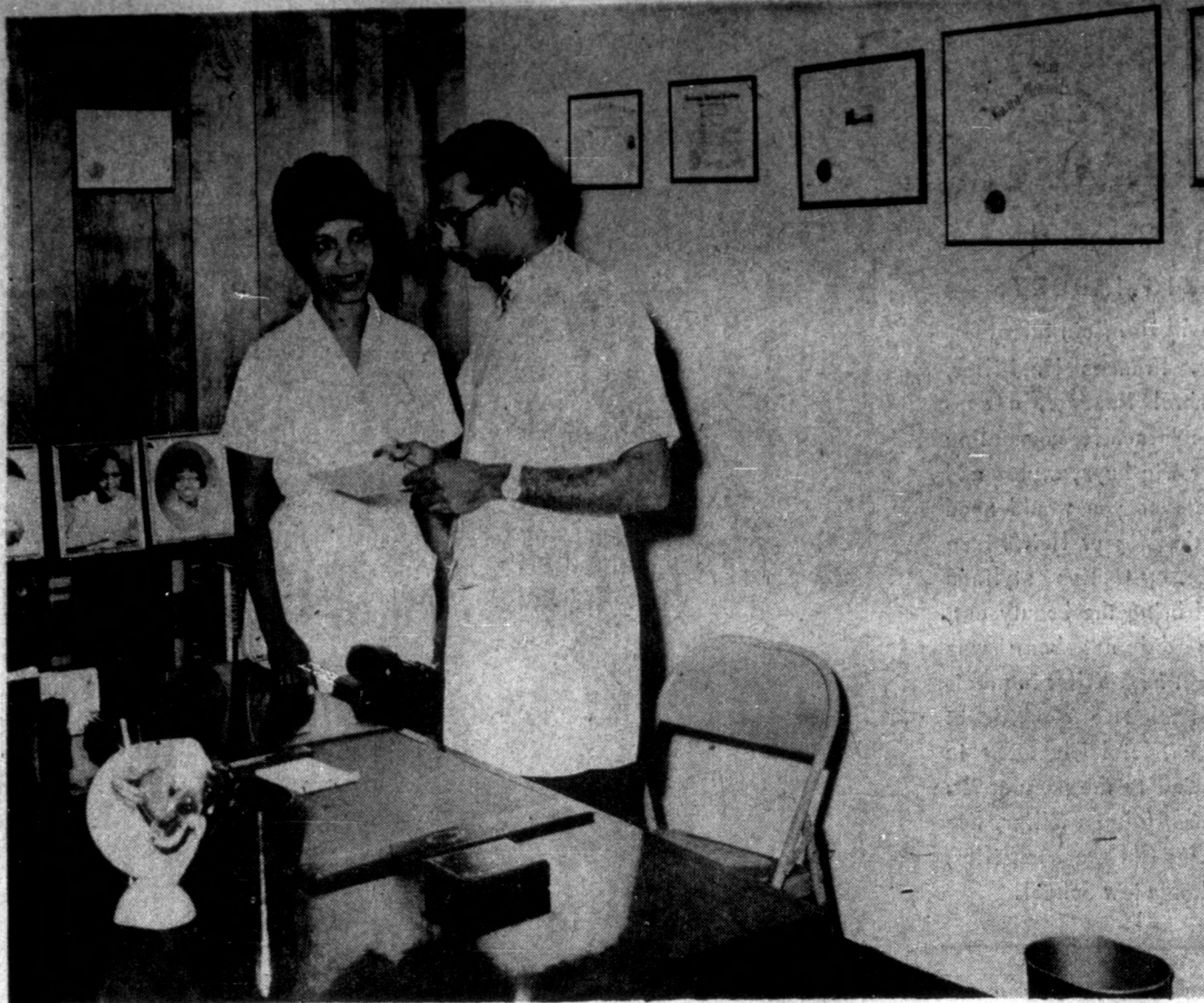
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OPENS MEMPHIS OFFICE — Dr. Robert J. Howse, recent arrival in Memphis, is seen here in his office at 191 S. Wellington st. with his receptionist, Mrs. Christine Johnson. Dr. Howse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howse of Nashville and the husband of the former Miss Thelma

L. Fields, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Fields, Sr. They are the parents of Retonya Tyree and Zynthia Tynee Howse. A Specialist in the field of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Howse is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Sports Horizon

Melrose, hit heavily in the line by graduation, are having to rely on the hustle and aggressiveness to force their opponents into mistakes and allow a sputtering offense push over the decisive scores. Melrose kept off balance an attack that carried Carver to an upset win over Manassas in the Cobras' opening game and went on to post its first win, 12-0, of the season last week at Melrose Stadium. The Golden Wildcats dropped their first encounter to Christian Brothers by one point. The Brothers showed that they were just warming up against Melrose after swamping South Side 54-0 in their second encounter.

Douglass scored late to down Hamilton 6-0 last Friday night at Melrose. Both teams had won their openers before squaring off in a key league battle. The Red Devils will be trying on Thursday of this week to establish themselves as a leading contender for the school's first football title with Melrose supplying the opposition. Passing could be the deciding factor despite the presence of fine runners on both squads.

Booker T. Washington got off to a flying start against a good Mitchell Road eleven, but Mitchell found a 24 point halftime deficit too much to overcome as the Warriors deployed the talents of four quarterbacks to direct the 37-13 onslaught. It was the first defeat for Mitchell after victories over Marianna, Ark. and Lester of the Prep League. Washington tasted victory after an opening game stalemate with Father Bertrand.

Manassas lost one of its young tackles, but the Tigers won a solid 31-7 triumph over Merry High in Jackson, Tenn. last Saturday night. Clay Holiday, a sophomore tackle, suffered a broken knee and will probably be out for the season.

Traditionally a slow starter, Manassas finally got their offense to clicking after a loss two weeks ago to Carver. Wilbur Triggs scored once himself and pitched 47 yards to Stanley Davis to lead the Tigers to victory. White got another touchdown on a 37-yard gallop with Ray Peterson rounding out the Manassas scoring on an 87-yard punt return. Merry's lone touchdown came when James Williams raced 47 yards with a punt.

HAMILTON MISUSE COSTLY
A tight defensive struggle was decided late in the third quarter when Douglass recovered a Hamilton fumble inside the ten yard line. Clarence Mabon went over from the one to give Douglass a 6-0 win and a good start in its first league game of the season. Hamilton had several threats stopped short of paydirt by a tough Red Devils defense. Washington scored twice in every period, save the third quarter when Mitchell punched across its pair of touchdowns, to have it surprisingly easy against the Shelby Countians. Rudy Whaley pulled in a 36-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Harris, and a few plays later Bobby Brooks was on the receiving end of a 44-yard pass thrown by Harris to give the Warriors a quick 12-0 lead. Mitchell never recovered despite a gallant effort to stage a serious comeback.

Raymond Chapman on a 25-yard scamper and a jet-like skirt of end for 13 yards produced two more Washington touchdowns before the visiting Tigers began to move in the third quarter. Joe Pointer registered both of Mitchell's TD's on short line smashes of two and five yards. Michael Jennings kicked the thirteenth point for Mitchell.

Young scored his second six-pointer from 47 yards away and sophomore quarterback LeRoy Norfleet plowed over from the one after setting up the score with a rout out that ate up 36 yards. Brooks took a misfired pass from center and ran for the point.

ARKANSAS IN FORM

The Golden Lions of Arkansas A.M.N. gained sweet revenge by pulverizing Mississippi Valley of Ita Bena, 59-0 last Saturday night in Pine Bluff, Ark. Last season when these teams met, the game ended in a wild helmet - throwing melee after MVSC had pulled an upset over the Lions.

State atoned for the loss in fine form, winning the first of two tune-ups before taking on Jackson State, their first opponent in the tough Southwestern Athletic Conference loop October 1st. The Lions travel Saturday to Jefferson City, Mo. to engage Lincoln University. In other top games Jackson State downed Prairie View 1-7, and Texas Southern upended Southern 20-14.

Humphrey Cut

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos announced they had released former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Buddy Humphrey, who Denver picked up after he was cut by the National League team two weeks ago. Humphrey, who was a seven-year veteran at St. Louis, had been working out the American Football League club since Tuesday.

A Bronco spokesman said, "We looked at him all week, and decided he couldn't help us."

Merritt To Rely On Vets At Greensboro

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE — Coach John A. Merritt has culled his 77-man team down to 55 varsity football players, and the Tennessee Tigers are sharpening their claws for their season opener next Saturday, Sept. 24, against North Carolina A&T in Greensboro.

Coach Merritt had little problems designating the 22 players for his red-shirt squad because he was rebuilding his 1966 edition around the 47 veterans from his 1965 championship team.

Of the vets, led by all-arounder's quarterback Eldridge Dickey, 27 are lettermen, 11 are seniors and six are prospective All-Conference and All-Americans.

Dazzling Dickey, a junior, should make every "All" team again this year and is tabbed to repeat as the "Player of the Year."

Senior setbacks Bill Tucker and Gene Bowen, last season's number one and number two ground gainers, should get picked for grid honors along with tackles Claude Humphrey, Tommie Davis and middle guard, co-captain Ken Brady.

"I'm glad we don't have to play tomorrow afternoon," Coach Merritt said. "We are a little thin and banged up with a few key injuries that would hurt us right now."

Sophomore Joe Cooper, a six-foot-oe, 181-pound flanker, who was slated as a replacement for Willie Walker, has been sidelined with a badly sprained ankle.

"The loss of Cooper at this stage is a major blow to our passing attack," Merritt explained. "We are trying Nolan Smith, our record-setting punt return specialist, in Cooper's spot, and we are concentrating on our running game."

In spite of Coopers' injury, speedster Smith (five-eight and 160 pounds) was destined to see a lot more action this year, according to offensive coach Al-

vin Coleman. Last season mighty mite Smith set a new school punt return record with 26 returns for 513 yards and two touchdowns in a single season.

"This year it looks like Smith has come into his own," Mr. Coleman said. "We believed all along that he possessed a much greater potential than he had shown."

"He is really putting out, and it will be harder to keep him out of a ball game, even though we are depending on him as our punt return specialist."

Tucker and Bowen are powering the new Merritt - polished ground attack.

"Another reason I am glad we don't have to go this week is that our blocking for the ground game is still not sharp enough and not quite a quick as I would want," Coach Merritt revealed. "This is understandable because it is a little early for real line quickness."

"Overall we are very pleased

with practice. However, we are still woefully short of tackles, early," Coach Merritt concluded.

'Tools Of Ignorance' Proving A Misnomer

NEW YORK — (UP) — In baseball's so-called good old days, when the worst torture imaginable was to catch a doubleheader on a hot day in St. Louis, the catcher's mask, chest protector and shinguards were dubbed "the tools of ignorance."

Maybe so but catchers still remain in great demand as major league managers and two of the most mentioned candidates for new jobs next season are ex-catchers Yogi Berra and Paul Richards. Another, Al Lopez, could have a job for the asking.

At one time or another this season, eight men who wore catcher's gear either full or

part time have served as managers.

And another 24 ex-catchers are scattered over the coaching staffs of the 20 American and National League clubs.

Herman Franks of the San Francisco Giants, Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees and Wes Westrum of the New York Mets are the legitimate catchers now on managerial duty.

Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles caught briefly with the Yankees in 1955 while Gil Hodges of the Senators came into the big leagues as a catcher and caught occasionally even after being converted to a first baseman.

Hints for Homemakers

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One of the things every child after vacation carries back to school is a big smile. And they usually are big smiles, because after the excitement of the first few weeks, summer life becomes boring and most children really look forward to being back in school.

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Nov. 5—Hamilton vs. East St. Louis (M).
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standing officers for specialized schooling at the master's and doctoral levels. At A. & T. Major Hill was widely-known for his work with the Arnold Air Society and its outstanding Red Cross Blood Donor Program. Shown with him in the reception picture are: Major T. H. Hodges (left), Major Hill (center); Lt. Col. Hannibal Cox, USAF, at Tennessee State; and Miss Jewell Young of the placement staff.

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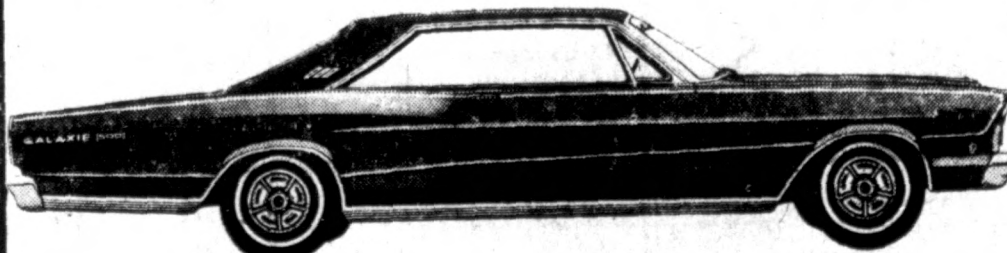
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Lane College at Jackson, Tenn., began its 85th academic year last week with a Fall Convocation at St. Paul CME church, the college church, with President C. A. Kirkendall presiding. The invocation was given by Rev. A. David, dean of the chapel.

The convocation address was delivered by Dr. C. D. Coleman of Memphis, general secretary of Christian Education of the CME church.

In his opening remarks on the conflicting forces of the future, he said, "Unless we can produce leaders to meet the problems and challenges of tomorrow, the whole world will be in trouble."

His message was based upon the stanza of a poem:

"Are you going out to sea and have no star?"

"Are you going out to march and have no music?"

"Are you going out to travel and have no books?"

"Are you going out to live and have no love?"

In developing his points he mentioned that a star is a fixed object, which serves as a guide for sailors; hence, each student should have a goal.

Students were told that "men may take away your possessions, but hold on to your hope. Your star is hope."

"When music ceases, there is no parade," Dr. Coleman said. "You must know the tempo of the times of today and keep in step if you are going to compete in this society."

As Greeks were known to travel with books, he said, each one must have his own philosophy to live by and carry it with him at all times.

He concluded, "You must have more than yourself; love principles more than pleasure. If you do not have these things as you travel, why bother to go at all."

Music was furnished by the college choir under the direction of Robert Owens.



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from offensive coach Alvin Coleman, far right, are from left, senior setback Gene Bowen, flankerback Joe Cooper, quarterback Elijah Bossie and co-captain Bill Tucker. (Clanton III Photo)

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NEWSBOYS

Rams Edge By Social Worker To Speak At Martin CME

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four goals by Bruce Gossett, set up by the passing of Roman Gabriel, enabled the Los Angeles Rams to squeeze out a 19-14 victory over the new Atlanta Falcons Sunday in the first official National Football League game ever played in the South.

Gabriel led the Rams down the field time and again with his pinpoint passing but the fledgling Falcons proved tough within the shadow of their own goal. Six of eight Los Angeles drives ended with Gossett being called a kick the ball.

The first and last time he was wide but in between kicked field goals of 15, 15, 23 and 22 yards respectively.

Although they completely dominated the contest, the only time the Rams could score a touchdown was early in the second period when Gabriel, apparently trapped by the rushing Falcon defense, found end Jack Snow wide open and connected with him on a 51-yard scoring pass.

Annual Women's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Martin Memorial CME church, and prominent speaker will talk during the morning and afternoon meetings.

The speaker for the morning will be Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo of Family Service. She is an active member of St. John Baptist Church Vance. Mrs. Kateo is a graduate of LeMoine college and Atlanta university, where she received a master's degree in social work.

The speaker for the afternoon program will be Mrs. Faye Gentry Lewis, a member of Martin Temple and a second grade teacher at the Orleans Elementary school.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of LeMoine college and the University of Nebraska, where she received the master of education degree.

Miss Gwendolyn Jones is general chairman of Women's Day; Mrs. Bessie Shinn Jackson is co-chairman, Mr. Ozzie Johnson program chairman, and Mrs. Vera Nelson publicity chairman.

The public is invited to all services for the day. Rev. Paul Fowlkes is pastor of the church.

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JURY SAYS: 'GUILTY'

Raby Will Seek Another Trial

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BY BETTY WASHINGTON

Leo Holt, attorney for civil rights leader Al Raby, said he will ask for a new trial when Raby appears before Magistrate Maurice W. Lee for sentencing.

Raby was found guilty Monday night of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest during a Loop demonstration in June, 1965. Raby is to be sentenced, Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The maximum penalty for disorderly conduct is \$500. For resisting arrest, Raby could be fined \$500, and be given one year in jail, or both.

The arrest took place on June 28, 1965 when rights marchers, led by Raby, staged a lie-in at Randolph and LaSalle sts. The lie-in followed a meeting between Raby and Mayor Richard J. Daley during which the rights leader presented nine demands that included the ouster of then School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis.

Raby had emerged from the meeting announcing "total dissatisfaction" with the mayor's

response to the demands which came at the height of controversy over alleged public school segregation.

Spectators in the courtroom on the day following the 1965 arrest cheered when Raby was called to testify before Judge William Patterson.

During the current hearings, the courtroom has been filled with observers, many who took part in last summer's "Get Rid of Willis" marches.

Character witnesses called to testify for Raby included Dr. Martin Luther King, co-leader with Raby of the Chicago Freedom Movement; Robert J. Havighurst, University of Chicago professor and author of a report on school segregation in Chicago, and Philip Hauser, who wrote an earlier, similar report.

Throughout the hearings, CC-CO members charged that evidence that might have been beneficial to Raby was systematically disqualified by Magistrate Lee.

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