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Popular TSU Student Killed In Leap From Dorm



MEMPHIAN IN VIETNAM — Staff Sergeant George W. Walker of Memphis makes a last minute check on

security for the next day's MEDCAP. He is a medical advisor and a familiar figure to villagers of Trang

Bang as he works with Vietnamese medical specialists.

Memphian Is Medical Advisor In Vietnam

II FIELD FORCE VIETNAM (10) Long Binh — in 1965 the American advisory in Vietnam celebrated its first anniversary in the program of placing advisory teams at the District level in Vietnam. When one of the advisors was asked to sum up his year's experience, he replied, "It was a great year, especially the three times that a Vietnamese regiment had to help us fight our way into the District."

Times have changed. So much in fact that in the District of Trang Bang, 30 miles northeast of Saigon, the strong

calls for the military to provide security while the civilian aid agencies help the people build their economy, government and public service programs.

In Trang Bang District, the Military did their job so well that now the civilian programs put in the driver's seat. Throughout the District, small stage shops have been reopened. In one village, almost the entire population works producing kitchen knives, hatchets, and balance scales. In a nearby village, the local Priest is teaching rabbit ranching. Animal husbandry and crop production is on the rise. Trang Bang itself even has a popsize factory.

With the presence of ARVN and US battalions operating in the area for the past year, the main road to Saigon is heavily traveled by commercial traffic. But until recently the District was cut in two by a bridge blown by the VC in 1963. Today that bridge has been rebuilt and the road rebuilt to handle light vehicles even during the rainy season.

Sergeant Walker is a familiar sight to the villagers of Trang Bang as he travels about the countryside working with the Vietnamese medical specialist. In his travels he sees the numerous signs of progress: bridges, market places, road repair, schools.

The number of projects completed and underway would make impressive reading if statistics told the story. But as those who work and live with the Vietnamese in the outlying countryside know, "Figures on a chart will never refuse to harbor a VC or tell us of his plans. Only a man who is convinced that peace and progress lies with the Government will do that." Or put it more simply, "a man who has something to lose, has something to fight for."

Evers Police Commissioner?

Memphis businessman and chairman of the Unity League, O.Z. Evers denied rumors that he is to fill the vacancy left by retiring Fire and Police Commissioner Claude Armour.

"At this time I would not take the position," Evers said. Mr. Evers said the daily press is involved in a scheme to defeat the mayor by scaring white voters with the rumor

that a Negro is in line for the \$14,000 a year police post.

The owner of a successful termite control company, Mr. Evers has served on the Chicago police force for five years. "The two daily papers are doing everything they can to defeat Mayor Ingram," he said. "I was offered two other jobs and declined them both," he claimed.

Ingram Has A Chance

Last week, during one of the most crucial and historic election periods that has faced the Memphis populace since the days of Reconstruction, every registered voter was given an opportunity to vote and MAKE HIS VOTE COUNT. In spite of tremendous opposition, with no support from the City's Radio, Television and many of the supposed leaders in the Negro community, Incumbent Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., won a chance with the chips down for re-election in the November 2 Run-Off.

We, at the Tri-State Defender, before making our ENDORSEMENT, weighed carefully and objectively all angles involving all of the candidates in the Mayor's race. Our decision to endorse Mayor Ingram meant that we planned wholeheartedly to give him OUR SUPPORT. This we did and statistically we were the only form of mass media who carried the Ingram banner.

We felt strongly then and we feel even more strongly now that Mr. Ingram is the man we want to fill the position of mayor. He, a man of convictions, of integrity, of honesty, of EXPERIENCE, and of FAIRNESS, has given the city of Memphis a representative check and balance system in our city government. Not only has he been a strong Mayor, but he has been a strong man. And it

takes a strong man to represent and stand firmly for ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY.

This is an era when individuals are deeply concerned about quality and the days of "You vote for me and get your folk to do the same, and I will give you a top position" are over. Whoever is qualified for any appointment under any mayor should definitely be given the opportunity. No matter what efforts are being made to impress it upon the minds of the citizens of this great Metropolis of the South, that our candidate for mayor would engage in political practices representative of a political machinery, they should be over-ruled. Do not allow yourselves to be the victim of shrewd political maneuvering.

We, as voters must be alert and face the facts. We must not forget the things that we have fought so hard to achieve. We can not afford to under-estimate Mr. Ingram's ability to make unquestionable appointments and unobjectionable decisions when he is representing ALL OF THE PEOPLE regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

November 2 will be the testing day for ALL voters. Can the citizens of Memphis consciously deny a man who is

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Morris Hoping For Victory In Nov. 2 Run-Off

After winning a run-off spot as candidate for councilman from District Seven, Charlie F. Morris, Sr., predicted that he would pick up enough votes from the losers to win easily on Nov. 2.

Mrs. Alma Morris, campaign manager for her husband, said, "I would like to thank everyone for their votes and express my appreciation to those workers in the wards and precincts of Dixie, Clayborn and Foote Homes, Klondike and the downtown area for their support. I would like for them to keep working for Morris, a candidate who has lived in the area for 20 years and who did not move in to qualify as a candidate."

Mr. Morris said, "If I am elected I will work for better conditions for all people, regardless of race, creed or color."

Among the programs he says he will work for are better recreational facilities, such as parks, playgrounds and museums; improved streets where necessary; better service at John Gaston hospital; at less cost; equal job opportunities; annexation of Walker Homes and Whitehaven.

Also the elimination of police brutality and the protection of small businesses; the eradication of slums; creation of jobs for person over 55; more industry and less juvenile delinquency, and the improvement of educational facilities in all sections of the community.

Man Wanted In Slaying Surrenders

A man, sought in connection with a shooting last Friday night of a victim who later died, surrendered to police with his attorney shortly after noon on Sunday and was charged with murder.

Jesse Thomas McNeal, 35, of 699 Hanley st., disappeared after he shot Robert Lee Dean of 854 Baltimore st. in the stomach about 9 p.m. on Friday night after the two had argued while standing in front of a cafe at 2617 Carnes.

Dean was carried to John Gaston hospital where he died at 3:50 a.m. on Saturday morning.

At a special hearing on Sunday, Judge Bernie Weinman set bond for McNeal at \$5,000.

TWA

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A direct-line telephone to the USO Times Square Center in Manhattan has been installed at the Trans World Flight Center at John F. Kennedy International Airport for the convenience of Armed Forces personnel arriving at or passing through the TWA passenger terminal.

Police Called To Poll In Klondike Community

The Patterson-For-Councilman Committee says it plans to file a complaint with the Election Commission charging supporters of Charlie Morris engaged in repeated violations of election laws last Thursday.

The Committee charges that the conduct and activities of a Morris supporter, Mrs. Katie Sexton, was not in keeping with the letter or spirit of laws governing the conduct of elections.

Mrs. Sexton, while acting in the role of poll watcher for Mr. Patterson's opponent "maliciously and flagrantly conducted campaign activities for Morris within and immediately adjacent to the polling area," the committee claimed.

The law requires persons possessing campaign material or

conducting campaign activities to stay at least 100 feet from the polling area. "Miss Sexton's conduct and activities became so bad that a representative from the election commission and the police were called to the voting place in Ward 21-1, Volentine Baptist Church," a spokesman said.

The situation was such that Mr. Patterson was joined by several of the other candidates including O.W. Pickett and E.T. Hunt.

Mr. Pickett remained at this one poll for about five hours.

The Election Commission was called a second time after Mrs. Sexton violated an agreement that had been made by all of the candidates in the presence of the election commission representative, the committee claimed.



SUICIDE VICTIM — Miss Sonia E. Gilliam posed for her yearbook picture last year with Obie McKenzie, who was Student Council president at the time. The popular Miss Gilliam died in a leap from a six-floor

dormitory window last Thursday afternoon. She was said to have become despondent over an incident related to her duties as head majorette in charge of uniforms.

Woman Accuses Five Youths In Rape Case

Five young men, ranging in ages from 18 to 22, were arraigned in City Court on Monday after two young women described how they had been forced into automobiles and driven to the Forest Hill cemetery where they were raped on separate nights.

One of the incidents occurred on Saturday night, Sept. 30, while the latest one happened last Friday night, and ended when officers arrived on the scene and arrested Charles Felton, 20, of 831 E. Waldorf.

Picked out of a line-up along with Felton as the five who had assaulted the first woman were Tommy Lee Morgan, Jr., 22, of 1571 Carlton; Dennis Earl Page, 19, of 745 Cella; Andrew Lee Thomas of 973 Doris and Ulysses Brown of 401 Lucy, both 18.

The first victim described how she was walking along the street when one of the boys came up to her and asked her to come and get in a car.

She said that she told him that she was waiting for her husband to pick her up and

carry her home to their children, and the youth pulled a knife and forced her into an automobile where the four others were waiting.

The victim said that she pleaded with the boys to let her go, and said that she had recently had an operation, but they refused and one used a flashlight to see if she was telling the truth.

The attractive young woman said that the car was driven to Forest Hill cemetery, where she was raped by all five of the young men and beaten in the face.

After the fifth youth had criminally assaulted her, the victim said that one of the boys told the others to get the shovel out of the car, and informed her that she was going to be killed and buried in the cemetery.

At this time, she said, one of the boys spoke up and said that he was not going along with the idea, and that he was going to be a participant

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Coed Dies In Plunge From The Sixth Floor

The Tennessee State university student body in Nashville was thrown into a state of shock last Thursday afternoon after one of the school's most popular students killed herself in a leap from a sixth floor window of a dormitory.

The victim was Miss Sonia Elaine Gilliam, head majorette and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gilliam, Sr.

Her father was assistant to the head football coach and defensive coach for the team.

Miss Gilliam, a 20-year-old honor student, died from head and internal injuries only seconds after plummeting to the ground from a window of the Women's Resident Center.

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee A&I State university, released this statement in connection with the death of the popular co-ed: "Miss Sonia Gilliam, a senior student from Nashville, was fatally injured

in a fall from the sixth-story window of the Women's Resident Center at Tennessee State University. Officials of the university's health services verified that Miss Gilliam had been under psychiatric care at Meharry Medical College and was apparently doing all right."

Metropolitan Homicide investigator Ben Holt ruled the death a suicide, and explained that Miss Gilliam had undergone psychiatric treatments earlier this year for a "depressive reaction."

He said a short while before she leaped from the window, she had learned that some of the majorette uniforms had been misplaced, and as head majorette in charge of issuing uniforms she apparently became depressed.

It was reported that four students in the dormitory saw

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Murder Victim's Body Found In Rival's Home

A 34-year-old man and his 22-year-old girl friend were charged with murder in the death of a woman last Sunday morning who was supposed to be his legal wife, according to the Sheriff's Department.

The victim was Miss Louise Thomas, 24, of 3500 Weaver rd. Held and charged with murder were Miss Frances Marie Brooks and J.C. Sherrod of 1008 Walk rd.

Capt. A.C. Gillis, head of the Homicide Division of the Sheriff's office, said that Sherrod and Miss Thomas were parked in a car on the grounds of the Weaver Elementary school about 4 a.m. Sunday, across from the Walk rd. address where Sherrod and Miss Brooks lived, when Miss Brooks came to the car and began arguing with Miss Thomas.

During the heated argument which followed, Miss Brooks broke the bottom off of a beer bottle and stabbed Miss Thomas just below her neckline. Instead of rushing the woman to the hospital or calling an ambulance, Miss Brooks and Sherrod carried the victim to their home at Walk rd. where she reportedly died at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The victim had been dead for two hours before the Sheriff's Department was called at 10.

Miss Brooks admitted that she was the one who had stabbed Miss Thomas. Both Miss Brooks and Sherrod were charged with first degree murder on Monday.

Capt. Gillis said that Sherrod has claimed that he and Miss Thomas were married recently, but the report has not been verified.



TOPS IN DISTRICT SIX — Workers for Rev. J. L. Netters, candidate for councilman from District Six, flash the "V" for Victory sign after Rev. Netters was revealed as the top vote getter in the District, but faces a runoff Nov. 2 with Cuba S. Johnson. Rev. Netters, second from left, is being con-

gratulated by his campaign manager, Rev. C. M. Lee. Others on front row are Little Miss Pearson, Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, Charles Dabney and Rev. H.O. Kneeland. On second row are Mrs. Nettie Rogers and Mrs. J. L. Netters, wife of the candidate. On third row, from left, are James

Tipton, Mrs. Eudora Tribble, Mrs. Ann Tracy and Mrs. Rosie B. Pearson. On fourth row are, same order, John Smith, John Coleman, Charles Marshall Committee chairman; Mrs. Idella Bowdrie, Rev. James Sullen and Julius Pugh. On back row, from left, are Eddie Perkins, Miss

Sharon Jones, Miss Jewel Dixon, Miss Joyce Finley, Mrs. Evelyn Hays, Miss Clara Bennett and Charles Patterson. Rev. C. M. Lee expressed his appreciation for voters who helped Rev. Netters reach the top spot in the run-off and said he is confident of victory on Nov. 2.

Brooke Feels Detroit Pulse; Fears More Riots

DETROIT — "Time is running out" on America's Negro problem said Sen Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., after touring Detroit's riot-torn areas as a member of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Brooke expressed fear of "retaliatory measures against conditions again," and concern over the failure of Congress to do more to help solve the plight of the nation's Negroes.

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chained to the civic responsibility of serving ALL in the community and not just one segment, the opportunity to be elected? No, because this would be a lachrymose situation. And no matter how bitter we (black or white) may be, our decision should be to elect a man who will serve ALL of the People.

Let us, the entire citizenry vote to keep Memphis on the move. Let us not be swayed by those factions who "play it big" to make us feel that Mr. Ingram is only for one group of people and that he is incompetent in making decisions that would affect the community as a whole. If we are going to be politically minded, we will have to recognize him as both MAN AND MAYOR. And it must be admitted that it takes quality and "guts" to be a man. This makes for a better MAYOR.

Rape

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in the murder of a woman with small children. The boys left the woman in the cemetery.

The second victim told how she had just gotten off a bus at the corner of Vance and Lauderdale last Friday night and was walking down Vance when Felton walked up to her and forced her at knife point to get into an automobile, and while another boy drove, criminally assaulted her in the back of the vehicle.

She said that the boy promised to let her out of the car on Florida st., but that she saw a police car and tried to scream for help, and was forced to lie on the floor of the car.

The victim said that the car was driven to Forest Hill cemetery where the Felton youth criminally assaulted her a second time, and then with a knife at her throat forced her to commit an unnatural act.

A short while later, she said that she saw a car being driven down the nearby street, and she broke from Felton's grasp, ran into the street in front of the car at the same time that he caught up with her.

She said that the car stopped, and the driver got out and asked what was wrong. Felton, she said, told the man that she was his wife and that he should not interfere.

When the man lingered, she said Felton told the man that his gang would get him if he interfered, and the man drove off. A few minutes later the police arrived and Felton was arrested on the scene.

All of the defendants were represented in City Court by attorneys.

Judge Bernie Weinman set bond for Felton at \$10,000 and bond for Brown at \$2,500. Page, Thomas and Morgan's bonds were set at \$3,500 each.

orders, Brooke told a news conference it will "take a massive effort similar to the Marshall Plan after World War II to make a dent" on urban problems.

Brooke met with Michigan Gov. George Romney at a closed-door session for more than 1½ hours but declined to comment on their discussion. He told newsmen Romney's political career suffered only slight damage when he declared himself a brainwashing victim in Vietnam.

"You can't tell about politics," Brooke said. "The remark could work to Gov. Romney's advantage as well as his disadvantage. At any rate, the 1968 campaign will be based on issues."

Brooke, who reversed his position on the war after touring Vietnam last March, said he "reluctantly" endorsed President Johnson's continued military pressure against the communists as the surest way to peace.

"But," he said, "I'm carrying no brief for the President. The President has never brainwashed me."

Brooke declined to give his full-fledged endorsement to Romney, an unannounced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Judge Raps 'Badgering' At Miss. Trail

MERIDIAN, Miss. — A federal court judge blasted defense lawyers for the second time Tuesday, charging they were regularly "badgering" Negro witnesses in the trial of 18 white men accused of conspiring to kill three civil rights workers.

"I didn't invite you to badger the witness," U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox said sharply to Travis Buckley, one of 12 attorneys

JAMAICAN LEADER

Seeking New Race Approach

JAMAICA, N.Y. — A Jamaica resident who is a veteran of the civil rights movement, has advanced a proposal calling on fellow white Americans to adopt a new approach to solving problems of the Negro which he calls a concept of "Self-Interest Not Stupidity."

Peter Saltz, an active leader of the Jamaica Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 15 years, said in putting forth his "Self-Interest Not Stupidity" concept, that "white people must learn to think and believe that every extra dollar, every educational enrichment, every advancement by black people benefits rather than harms white people."

"America does not need a professional or political do-gooder approach to the black man, however well-intentioned," declared Mr. Saltz. "Neither does America need a number of clergymen preaching to an indifferent congregation about equality, fairness and brotherhood of man."



REMEMBER LE MOYNE—D.W. DeVaney, director of personnel and industrial relations for the Agricola Chemical Company, 5050 Poplar Avenue, prepares \$600 check to be presented to LeMoynes as the president of the col-

lege, Dr. Hollis F. Price, looks on. Argico is a division of Continental Oil Company.

King Raps Top Courts Decision

ATLANTA — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. charged that the Supreme Court "turned its back on an appeal to reason" by declining to reconsider his contempt conviction but added he would serve his

five-day jail sentence willingly. "It is a small price to pay," he said, because the contempt conviction stemmed from a "movement that gave Negroes and indeed all Americans the monumental Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The court refused to reconsider its June 12 decision upholding the contempt convictions of King and seven other civil rights demonstrators who were sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50 in Birmingham, Ala. for violating a local antiparade order on Easter Sunday, 1963.

King charged the Supreme Court "has turned its back on an appeal to reason and the most fundamental freedom that all Americans should cherish."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said he would return to Birmingham to serve the time whenever local officials order him to do so.

"I shall willingly and in clear conscience go to jail along with my colleagues in Birmingham to make a witness for my basic beliefs," King said.

Coed Dies In Plunge

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Miss Gilliam sitting on the window sill and tried to persuade her to come back inside just before she "became limp" and rolled out to her death.

Funeral services for the coed were scheduled to be held on Monday.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, Miss Gilliam was a senior majoring in Spanish. Named

to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" during her junior year, she was a vice president of the band and a university counselor. Miss Gilliam was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Aside from her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Craig Gilliam, 22, and Joe W. Gilliam, Jr., 17.

Miss. Governor Hopeful In Bid For Negro Votes

JACKSON, Miss. — Rubel Phillips, Mississippi's Republican candidate for governor, is making the most open bid for Negro votes of any statewide candidate in modern state history.

It's a calculated risk, but one that Phillips apparently feels he must take if he is to defeat the Democratic nominee, Congressman John Bell Williams, a hard-line segregationist, in the Nov. 7 general election.

Phillips, a 42-year-old Jackson attorney, hasn't turned his back on the white vote or broken completely with tradition.

"By personal upbringing and conviction, I favor segregation of the races," he explained in opening his campaign last week. "But I know that whether a policy of segregation prevails or a policy of integration is forced upon us, really does not alter the historic, basic interdependence of the Mississippi white and the Mississippi Negro."

Phillips said the race issue has long hung like "a brooding cloud" over the state, retarding the development of the economy and human resources.

He argued that the race question is the most important one facing Mississippi voters and says it's time whites "cast aside all those old, worn-out phony excuses" and help Negroes become productive citizens.

Every state he says, has some unproductive people but only

Mississippi attempts "to play bag game for the rewards of material progress with only half of its team on the field."

Phillips urged a "Rebuilding of Communications and cooperation between the responsible leadership of both races" and warned that racial demonstrations and boycotts would only impede progress.

But at the same time he noted nothing could be gained by "interference with a Negro's right to vote, by threatening his children's safety, or by long-practiced legal, financial and verbal abuses."

"It is a fact that Negroes in Mississippi, with very few exceptions, do not produce as much as whites. It is also a fact that Negroes as a group never have had a chance to produce as much as whites."

"The influence of race upon the thoughts and actions of

Mississippians is so dominant that it is utterly unrealistic to expect any significant progress in such vital fields as education, economic development and Federal-state relations until we have brought the race issue out in the open and begun-at least begun-to deal with it effectively," he said.

He lashed out at all law breakers and promised "immediate, decisive action" if elected again anyone, regardless of race, who violates the laws.

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Discontinue Open

The Women's Western Golf Association announced Monday it will discontinue its annual open championship effective immediately.

The tournament, played this year in Pekin, Ill., has been held annually since 1930. Among its winners were such stars as Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Patty Berg, Louise Suggs, and Mickey Wright.

The Women's Western board of directors said it believed it could best further women's golf by continuing only its amateur and junior championships.



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LeMOYNE'S HONOR LINE
—Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society members at LeMoyné attend a reception

following the college's annual Honors Convocation. Left to right: Mardest Van Hooks, hostess; James

Robinson, Dorothy J. Morgan, Jacqueline Johnson, Barbara J. Wilson, Georgia Anderson, Anita E. Curry,

Mary Holmes, Herbert Olivera of Kentucky State College, convocation speaker, and Katherine Turner, hostess.

Memphian Is Studying Class Officers Named For Chemistry Ph.D.

Lester A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee of 1650 Silver, Memphis, and a graduate of Hamilton High school, recently began a fulltime technical study program at Howard university in Washington, D.C., leading to a doctorate in physical organic chemistry.



LESTER A. LEE

Mr. Lee had been a chemist in the Research Directorate of the Naval Ordnance Station at Indian Head, Md., and is studying under the terms of the Office of Civilian Management Long-term Training Program. He has been released from his duties at the Naval Ordnance Station, but he will receive his regular salary while studying.

In return for the opportunity, he has signed an agreement to remain with the Department of Defense until July 25, 1970. The standards for the Long-Term Training Program are extremely high and difficult to meet.

Only experienced personnel whose level of competence are high, and who have demonstrated a potential for further development, are considered.

One of the basis for considering Mr. Lee was his continued outstanding work in synthesizing high nitrogen compounds.

He received two Outstanding Performance awards. A summary of his work on the Reactions of Nitrolium Salts ap-

prepared in the "Chemical and Engineering News Magazine."

Mr. Lee first went to work at Naval Ordnance Station while a graduate student at Howard university in 1962.

Before going to Howard, he completed his undergraduate work at Xavier university in New Orleans, where he met his wife Leslie. They are the parents of one daughter, Teer Ann, three.

Class officers at LeMoyné for 1967-68 were announced this week by Myron Lowery, president of the college's student council.

SENIORS—Robert Dye, president; Howard Averyhart, vice president; Yvonne Glason and Patricia Person, student council representatives; Beverly Cheatham, treasurer; Josie Henley, secretary; Essie Murphy, assistant secretary; Herbert Boyd, parliamentarian; John Fleming, chaplain; Ronald Hooks, business manager, and Anita Curry and Rebecca Hill, "Miss UNCF" contestants.

JUNIORS—Donnell Cobbins, President; Calvin Herring, vice president; Loretta Autry, secretary; Lillie Robinson, assistant secretary; La metra Kelly, treasurer; Willie Taylor, parliamentarian; Thomas Graham, business manager; William Henderson and Claudette Hance student government representatives, and Freda Garner, "Miss UNCF" contestant.

SOPHOMORES—James Lincoln, president; James Watkins vice president; Sandra Jackson, secretary; Charlene Robinson, assistant secretary; Charlene Johnson, treasurer; Luscious Johnson, business manager; Bertha Walls, chaplain; Acia Jackson, parliamentarian, and

Phyllis Jackson, "Miss UNCF" contestant.

FRESHMEN—Charles Taylor president; Paige Parker, vice president; Mary Baptist, secretary; Ann Cheatham, assistant secretary; Mary Glover, treasurer; Rita Baptist and Faye Elder, student council representatives; Calvin Coleman, chaplain, and Lois Williams, business manager.

New Bethel Plans For Women's Day Celebration

Annual Women's Day will be observed next Sunday, Oct. 15, at the New Bethel Baptist church at 2200 Stovall st., and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Curtis Price, a member of Bellevue Baptist church.

Mrs. Maria Tate will be the mistress of ceremonies. Members of the congregations of the Macedonia Baptist church and the True Vine Baptist church of West Helena, Ark., will be guests.

Mrs. Maria Williams is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Maydell Guy co-chairman. Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the church.



TO OPEN NEW STORE — S. L. Jones, left, has announced plans for the opening of a new supermarket in the Walker Homes community.

at 315 W. Mitchell rd. With him is his son, Rufus E. Jones, who will manage the new store.

Jones To Open Supermarket In Walker Area

S. L. Jones, who has operated Jones' Supermarket at 3637 Sewanee rd. for twenty-nine and a half years, has completed final arrangements to open another supermarket at 315 W. Mitchell rd. in the Walker Homes community.

Said Mr. Jones, "This is merely an expansion of the services and operations that people have come to expect of Jones' Supermarket, which includes guaranteed merchandise at prices people are willing to pay."

The new store will be a complete supermarket designed to satisfy all of the community's grocery needs.

The Mitchell road store will be managed by Rufus E. Jones, son of S. L. Jones, who has had many years of experience in the grocery business.

The new store will be opened as soon as it is remodeled and new merchandise put on display there.

Boy Scout Troop Attends Camporee

The Boy Scouts of Troop 150 of West Memphis, Ark. spent three days at the Fall Camporee held Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at Clarkdale, Ark.

It was the first big event for the scouts since they were appointed new unit leaders.

The leaders are Jackson L. Washington, scoutmaster; James E. Royal, and Willie Ed Roberts, Jr., assistant scoutmasters.

The troop placed second in the Fall Camporee and won first place for the All Negro District in Crittenden County.

Jazz Show Planned

The governing board of LeMoyné College's student center is planning Sunday evening jazz shows, beginning this Sunday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 7, in the Little Theatre. Contestants in the college's "Miss United Negro College Fund" contest will sell tickets to the events.

Help The Negro Go

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BAPTIST WOMEN'S CITY UNION—The Baptist Women's City Union No. 1 held its first Retreat on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the St. John Baptist church, Vance, ave., and are seen here with some of the speakers and the host pastor, Rev. A. McEwen Williams, front row, extreme right. The meeting was considered both "spiritual and educational," and the inspirational address was given by Rev. W. C. Holmes, moderator of the West Tennessee Association on the subject: "Christianity, the Universal Religion." Bible Study was conducted by Rev. Williams, president of the Baptist Missionary and Educational State Convention. Closing meditation was given by Rev. A. C. Jackson, pastor of Mount Pisgah Baptist church at 3636 Weaver rd. Mrs. Artie G. Nelson is president of City Union No. 1. (Withers Photo)



GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—The officers, members and the pastor of Spring Hill Baptist church are seen here as ground is broken for the new church. Standing in center holding shovel and reading statement from paper is the pastor, Rev. Brady Johnson. The guest speaker for the services was Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist church, Vance, ave. Participating in the service also were Mrs. Maggie Johnson, on behalf of women of congregation; and Terry Williams, representing the young people. Following the singing of "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds," the benediction was given by George Cartwright, the oldest member of the church. (Withers Photo)

Spring Hill Breaks Ground For Church

"Give out of your abundance or scarcity," said Rev. A. McEwen Williams, president of the State Convention and pastor of St. John Baptist church, Vance, ave., speaking at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Spring Hill Baptist church on Sept. 24. "Be not afraid, be strong. God's blessings are bountiful," Rev. Williams continued.

The members listened attentively as they were about to undertake the building of their new church.

After the address, the pastor of Spring Hill, Rev. B. Johnson, conducted the ground-breaking ceremony. As each church auxiliary dedicated the building to the youth, mission and education, the audience silently voiced a prayer.

Helping to make the occasion a momentous event were Rev. A. M. Williams, president of the State Convention and pastor of St. John Baptist church, Vance, ave.; Rev. Dean Bailey and members of his family and church; Mrs. Stanley Buckman; Mrs. William Stitt and Miss Susan Gladdens, student at Southwestern.

Those who participated in the ceremony were Jimmy Vinson, assistant superintendent; Mrs. E. Terrell, a mother of the church; and young Terry Williams. Rev. George Cartwright, the oldest member of the church and education, the audience silently voiced a prayer.

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Harvest Tea Presented At Mt. Olive Cathedral

Mt. Olive CME Cathedral presented its annual Harvest Tea on Sunday Sept. 24, at 4 p.m.

The theme was "The Church Involving Itself In Good Government."

Centered around the theme, the church invited all candidates involved in the mayor's race. Candidates who appeared on program were Mayor William B. Ingram, Commissioner Hunter Lane and Representative A.W. Willis.

The program included a question and answer period with all questions submitted by the members of the church, and asked by a panel of four which included James Taylor, Mrs. Althea Woodruff, Mrs. Jeanette B. Cox and Atty. George Brown Jr.

Serving as moderator for the question and answer period was Atty. S.A. Wilburn.

An award was presented to the Youth Choir as the Most Outstanding Organization Of The Church For The Year 1966-1967.

Rev. T.C. Lightfoot Jr. made remarks and the congregation and guest retired to the dining room for a delicious treat of hors d'oeuvres, tea, cookies and punch.

The co-chairmen for the Harvest Tea were Mrs. Agnes Cook, decorations; Mrs. Mozella Williams, refreshments; Charles Pickens, Publicity, and James Somerville, program.

Rev. T.C. Lightfoot Jr. is minister.

Willing Workers To Meet Oct. 18

The Willing Workers club will meet Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Martha Boyd of 456 Tillman st. Apt. 5. All members are requested to be present.

The club will hold a barbecue Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Lott the public is invited.

Mrs. Clara Dailey is president of the organization.

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LA MARQUE, Tex. — Reginald W. Wade, 18, of this city, has received a four-year award as a Humble Oil & Refining Company Achievement Scholar—proving that football practice doesn't always keep an ambitious and industrious young man from his books.

Young Wade was president of the student Honor Society and valedictorian of last year's graduating class of 109 at La Marque's Lincoln High School and obviously still paid attention at pigskin practice—enough to be captain of the football team in both his junior and senior years.

Ind. Motorcades Planned By Klan

GREENWOOD, Ind. — Grand Dragon William Chaney said members of the Ku Klux Klan would stage two motorcades ever 500 miles of Indiana roads next weekend.

Mt. Zion AME Celebrates Women's Day

"Let Mount Zion Rejoice" was the theme of the annual Women's Day program of the Mt. Zion AME church at 118 W. Trigg ave. last Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Sunday school was conducted by Mrs. E. Fisher, and the morning sermon given by Evangelist Van Harris of Clearborn Temple AME church.

The guest speaker at the 3 p.m. program was Mrs. Hattie Culpepper, a member of Progressive Baptist church.

Mrs. Sallie Hinds was chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Larnie A. Herron, reporter.

Rev. B.R. Booker is pastor of Mt. Zion AME church.

Ushers Meet Thursday

The Ushers' Union Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 12, at 8, in the administration building of Owen College, and all members are asked to be present.

Charlie Walton is president of the organization, and Mrs. Rosie Walton reporter.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY—Little Stephanie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of 1020 E. Trigg ave., was honored at a birthday party given for

her fifth birthday on Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Club Rosewood, and she is seen here standing behind cake as her little guests look on. Among the children at the

party were Chris and Angela Harris, Donna, Gaye and Sharon Doggett, Diana, Marquita and Renae House, Carlton and Brenda Catchings, Janet Cash, Karmen

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was held on Sunday, Sept. 17, is little Stephanie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of 1020 E. Trigg ave. She received a number of gifts from her guests.

United Singing Union To Honor Mrs. Warford

The 14th annual Appreciation Services for Mrs. Lillian Warford, manager of the United Singing Union, will be held next Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, starting at 7:30.

Will Rodgers is president of the United Singing Union, Mrs. Marguerite Rhymes and Mrs. Louise Walker chairmen, and Mrs. D. Lee, secretary.

Nathaniel Peck will serve as master of ceremonies for the program.

Choirs from St. Stephens, Mt. Pleasant, First Baptist Millington, Morning Chapel, Christian Springs and Pleasant Green Baptist Churches have been invited.

Other participants on the program will be Hosea Bell, Mrs. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. Roland, Will Rodgers, Diana Ewings, Chester Jones, Nathaniel Hendrix, Elder A. Brewer, Charles Parker, Mrs. Lillian Spice and Dr. W. Herbert Brewster.

Miss Clanton Will Speak At New Prospect

Annual Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 22, at the New Prospect Baptist church at the corner of DeSoto and Horn Lake rd.

The guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. will be Miss Erma Clanton, a member of St. John Baptist church, Vance ave.

The women of the church will entertain the guest speaker during a get-acquainted social to be held in the church auditorium.

Mrs. Katy Baily is chairman of the Women's Day program, and Mrs. Lottie Wilson co-chairman. Mrs. Adaline White is publicity chairman.

Rev. J.F. Wilson is pastor of the church.

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Dr. Alvin H. Crawford, a Memphian now on duty at the Chelsea Naval Hospital at Boston, Mass., presented one of his papers at the recent meeting of the Society of Orthopedic Surgeons held in Denver, Colo.

The paper was entitled "Early Experiences and the Use of A.O.I. Compression Devices in the Treatment of Fractures." It was co-authored by Drs. Arthur Rehme and Robert Winans.

It dealt with the treatment of fractures in a manner which would allow the patient to return to normal activities much sooner than by conventional methods, and was considered one of the highlights of the meeting.

Dr. Crawford is a graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.



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Germans In Africa

Germany's colonial role in Africa up to the advent of the first world war has been eclipsed by the onslaught of two subsequent major conflicts that brought civilization to the very brink of annihilation. The German of Bismarck, creator of the German empire, and the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm had the same delusion of Nordic superiority as did Hitler Germany. Thus penetration of Africa by the Germans did not improve the lot of the black natives who were looked upon and treated as members of an inferior race.

But the gods of war did not smile upon Germany. With one stroke of the pen, the victorious Western allies took away her African colonies. And for more than three decades no German was allowed to set foot on African soil. Events and times, however, have changed world opinion and mood. The Germans have returned to Africa. In the estimation of an informed American observer, they now play a far more important and more influential role there than in Kaiser Wilhelm's and Chancellor Bismarck's era.

In other words, the Federal Republic of Germany is becoming, both economically and politically, one of the most active neo-colonial powers present in Africa. The Germans are no longer solely commercial travelers or research historians. They are now creditors to whom the newly liberated African states owe more than \$32.5 billion. They are building about 400 projects in Africa: factories, ports, roads.

There are also professors teaching politics along with technology. Deutsche Welle is broadcasting programs for Africa in various languages for about 17 hours a day — more than the Voice of America. All this has taken place in the

course of less than 10 years. During public drew from Africa more than 1 the decade of the 50s, the Federal Re-billion in profits.

Today, in the struggle of the neo-colonial powers for African markets and natural wealth, West Germany has become America's most serious competitor. In principle Africa has no great prejudices against the Germans. German colonial policy in the pre-war days was not harsh in its treatment of the Africans. Though the line of racial demarcation was rigidly observed in social relations, the native blacks enjoyed a degree of freedom and contentment that was not matched elsewhere on the African continent in the flourishing days of colonialism.

So, the memory of the white superiority complex which marked the era of the German rulership on the Dark Continent has been erased by the course of contemporary events. Germans are efficient workers, their goods are of high quality, and their investments are lavish. In Nigeria, the Germans threaten to displace the British as investors. During the last four years they have been building about 30 projects in that country and have invested \$140 million or so.

In Liberia, where Americans were established for countless numbers of years, the West German Saltzgitter steel industry has licenses for all prospecting. Experts of that company are already advisers of the Liberian government for industry and mining.

But the Germany that comes into modern Africa, is a Germany which recognizes the authority of the black state, and which is no longer parading as a superior race.

Romney And Slums

We do not know how good the chances are of Michigan Gov. George Romney's capturing the White House or of even winning the Republican nomination as the party's standard bearer. We have no crystal ball into which to peer for the answer. We leave the speculations to professional political sooth-sayers who seem endowed with a special built-in ESP. We are happy when we have made correct assessment of events.

Governor Romney's visit to urban slums to get first-hand acquaintance with the inner workings of decaying communities is setting an excellent example which would be wise for others in similar positions of power to follow. It would be well for folk in Washington, especially members of Congress who are posing as experts on life in the ghettos to take a good look at the conditions that give rise to periodic revolts.

We strongly suspect that their interest is more academic than real or practical. The view of the slums from a mountain top is rather scenic with a poetic touch that may even delight the morbid mind and those who want to keep the poor at the bottom of the economic ladder.

If the men in Congress who are poking fun at President Johnson's

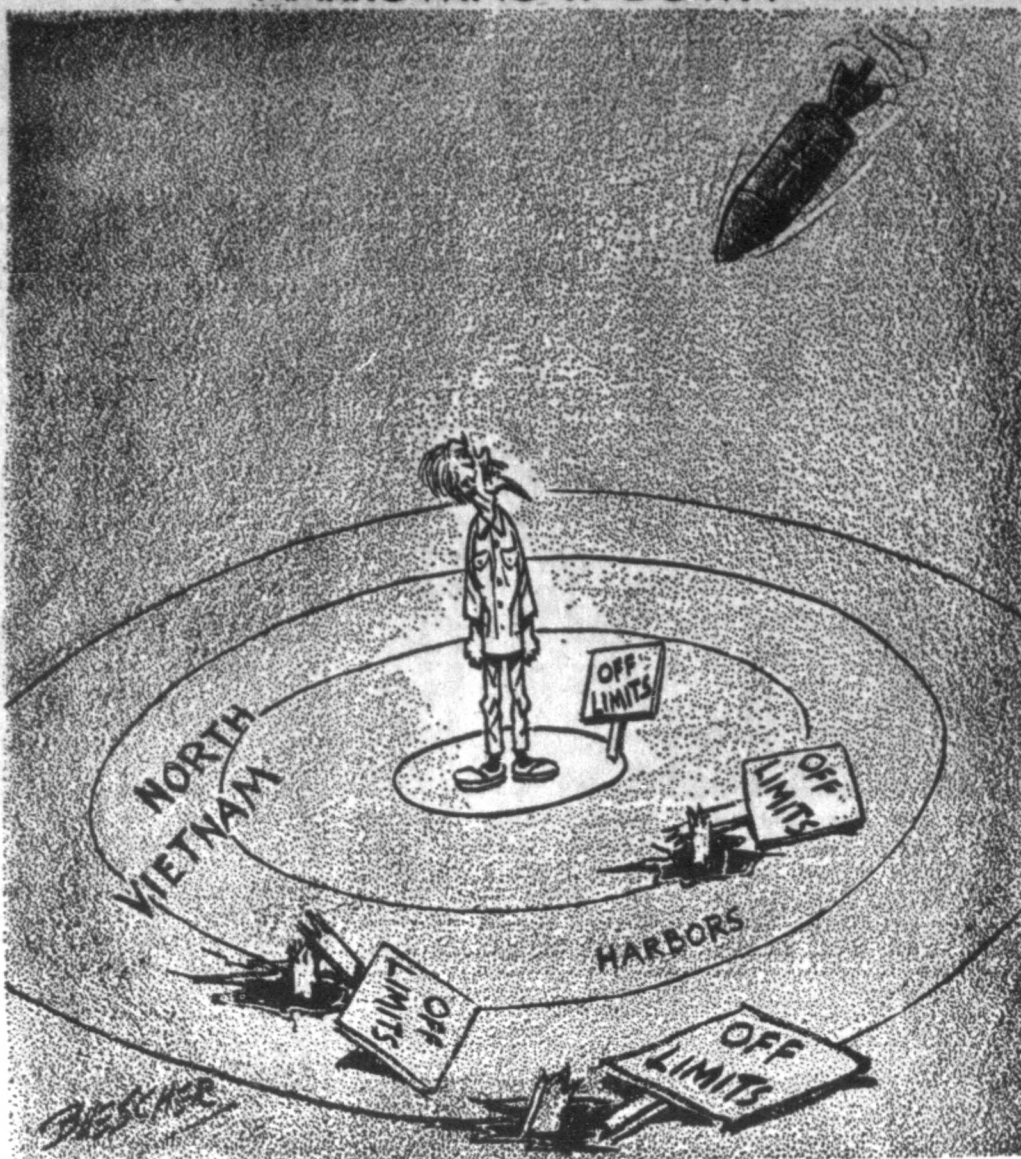
Great Society concept, who are impeding his efforts in the war against poverty would set foot on the grounds where the poor dwell in abject conditions of want, disease, and filth, perhaps a sense of compassion might be awakened in them.

Governor Romney's tour of the wretched conditions in which the Negro poor live suggests that he is interested in them and is trying to find a way in which the problem of poverty might be solved. Rather than send a team of social experts into the slums and read their findings and recommendations at his leisure, he goes in himself, talks with the people, asks pertinent questions.

We think that the Michigan governor is an honest man with a high social conscience which impels him to have sympathy for the neglected, the dispossessed, the unfortunate whose struggle for bare existence is just beginning to stir the nation's conscience.

Those who interpret Mr. Romney's "brainwashing" statement as evidence of political ineptitude are in effect saying that he who aspires to a high political office must not tell the truth. Polls or no polls, the governor is making a big hit perhaps not with politicians, but with common people.

NARROWING IT DOWN



JACKIE ROBINSON'S

Thoughts About An All-Black Society

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Floyd McKissack speaks in hopeful terms of an all-black community which would be established within the United States. He goes so far as to offer to help organize such a society. We note that McKissack, who is a shrewd attorney, says he will "help, not that we will organize and seek help. He would be one of the ASSISTANTS of the cat. We suspect Mr. McKissack is inclined to approach the proposal most cautiously because he doesn't believe it would work either. Don't get me wrong. I am strictly in favor of the individual following his own conviction. If some believe — and I know that some sincerely do — that their destiny has promise within a deliberately jim society, then I respect their beliefs. But let's be realistic about some of the many reasons why the plan for an all-black society within the U.S. will not materialize at any time in the foreseeable future.

Number One: We do have affluent Negroes within our culture and I speak of an enormous middle class as well as that coterie of black people who have achieved wealth. These people are not going to contribute to the building of a volunteer jim-crow state. They are not interested in separation. They have worked awfully hard to get where they are and they are human enough to want to stay there.

Number Two: Although a voluntary Jim-Crow society might be a pleasant idea to Southern and Northern segrega-

this nation; till its soil, carve out its roads and highways, build its bridges, fight its wars. We guess you are right, after all. We guess we'll never be able to realize our just claims, to receive our just dues, to get our rights. So we give up. Forget all the sweat and toil and suffering and sorrow and loyalty and life we have given as what we once dreamed would be an investment in America.

"Forget that we have a claim and a rightful heritage in the might and wealth of this nation. Give us a little ole place of our own — and we'll recognize our place just as you've been wanting us to do for so long. Set us up like a back-

street woman in Blackville, U.S.A., and we won't ever again let life bother you, white folks?"

That's the way it reads to me. How about you? (ANP Feature.)

tionists, you may be sure it will not get government approval any time soon. The federal government is not about to put up money to divide the nation.

The hue and cry generated at mass meetings and the showmanship created for press conferences are one kettle of fish. But when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, I do not believe Friend McKissack will find any substantial number of black Americans willing to actually pull up whatever stakes they may have in order to join an all-black community.

Somehow, it seems to me that to retreat into some "for blacks only" society is to admit you're licked, to surrender to all the forces which have oppressed black people for centuries. It seems tantamount to saying: "Okay, We helped you build

Unity League Pushes Ingram

The Unity League was one of the most strategic arms in getting the Negro vote for Mayor Ingram. Their strategy followed the lines of a well organized army. Mr. O. Z. Evers chairman of the League says the league feels the most important step in an election is mobilization and unity of voters. The Unity League did this with all the sophistication of a well oiled machine. The first step was to get as many rallies as possible organized. The group of 268 members organized 32 rallies. The second step was to keep as quiet as possible about their activities, so their opponents would think they were not busy. The next step was to contact at least 500 people a day and inform them of the dangers and pitfalls of the election. The fourth step was to place two or more poll watchers in the voting station.

The Unity League has proven itself a vital element in the Ingram for Mayor campaign. With this arm behind Mayor Ingram he should do quite well in the run-off.

Ingram Is Still Our Man

With the first phase of the election over, the Bluff city voter has an even greater task ahead of him, that of picking the best candidates in the run-off, to manage our new city government. Mayor Ingram, who was supported by the Tri-State Defender and no other newspaper, shocked the city by the support he received in the Negro precincts.

One white newspaper asserted that this election destroyed the myth of the Negro bloc-vote. The Tri-State Defender disagrees with this assertion and other assertions being made, such as jealousy existing between the wealthy, middle class and poor Negroes. Some have said Ingram won because the ministers backed him. The Tri-State Defender feels that the whites and some Negroes are making these assertions because they are upset and feel they can no longer predict what the Negro will or is going to do.

One thing does stand out above all others, Mayor Ingram's past record as a Judge in his relationship with Negroes and all people. This is good enough reason for Negro support, but it is not the only reason. The Negro community has several reasons for wanting Mayor Ingram, for example:

- 1) The Negroes of Memphis would rather see Ingram in than another candidate who would misrepresent us.
- 2) Mr. Ingram has proven himself experienced, intelligent, honest, independent and fair.
- 3) He is a man of conviction.
- 4) He will continue to work to keep taxes down and get more industries and jobs.
- 5) He has been a strong Mayor.

Wallace Says He Is Not A Racist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he is not a racist.

"A racist is one who dislike people because of their color," he said. "I have never made a campaign or speech on the race, color or creed of anyone. Everyone, regardless of race or color, is entitled to civil rights."

Hypocrisy has probably hurt civil rights more than anything else, he said.

"You let the police enforce the laws and you'll stop riots," Wallace said.

Bolster Wis. Housing Law: Mayor Maier

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Mayor Henry Maier said a stronger state law is a possible compromise in the Milwaukee open housing dispute that has flared up.

Maier suggested some civic group work as central negotiating agency to bring all parties in the dispute together to agree on stronger planks in the state law.

The mayor said he also is working on a board program that would solve basic social and economic problems.

The National Hotline

WASHINGTON — Frustrated Washingtonians, who have fancied themselves as the nation's best politicians even though none of them have ever cast a vote, will have their opportunity to display their ability. It will come as soon as the Senate approves a bill that will enable the District residents to select their school board members. The elected school board issue cleared the House recently. Oddly enough the bill was sponsored by John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) who has been anti-anything that will help the Brother. However Congressman McMillan was not giving the residents much in aiding passage to the measure. The Board can't do anything but make policy. It still has to go before Congress for money. McMillan's District Committee will have veto powers and besides, don't forget the D. C. school population is 92 per cent cullud which only puts a tiny 8 per cent whites under Brother-rule. It is a step forward. For the first time since the mid-1870's, the District residents will determine who the real leaders of their City are. It is going to be the most fascinating exercise in urban management that this country has ever seen.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE HIGH UPS: The split between the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP known on the avenue as the "Inc Fund," and the legal staff of the NAACP, headed by Bob Carter, was made very evident to the lawyers attending a workshop at the Airley House in Virginia recently. The workshop, sponsored by the "Inc. Fund," headed by Jack Greenberg, is well heeled. Not only is it well heeled, it is dominated by white lawyers, who are bent on taking over the civil rights fight. Negro attorneys present saw how a group of white pros have attorneys swallowed up a Negro organization, one that was founded by Thurgood Marshall. It was an example of the old adage of "He who pays the fiddler call the tune." It is white money that supports the legal Defense effort. And the Fat Kat Contributors are naming the members to the professional staff. It's this kind development that lends credibility to Black Power advocates, who have set October 21 as the date for their conference here. C. Sumner (Chuck) Stone, the former Powell aide, is the publicist for the parley.

BACKDOOR STUFF: The word around OEO is that Maurice Dawkins, the now controversial successor to Sam Yette as racial advisor to Sarge Shriver is out. Dawkins has been nipped from making any speeches, anywhere, and generally has been put in the isolation chamber. The question at OEO is who is the most isolated, Dawkins or Ted Berry, the veteran who has been in the deep freeze for quite a spell. With Ted, however, he knows his own competence; he is a Presidential appointee and he is just stubborn enough not to let the white Folks wear him down. Maurice, on the other hand, is there by the grace and "pleasure" of the Director. The question is: Is Sarge THAT displeased? ... Cris Connor, who put in a year with Plans for Progress, is back at his soft drink job in New York and he is oh, so happy about it all ... Frankie Muse Freeman, new head of the Deltas (30,000 strong) and member of the Civil Rights Commission, can have a regional directorship for HUD if she wants it ... All of the major airlines are looking for Negro stewardesses. There is an acute shortage and besides they are all smarting under past racial criticism.

PEOPLE 'N EVENTS: Rosemarie Brooks, the former Defender columnist and one of the real moving personalities around town, is one of the key figures behind the Food Drug Administration's affirmative action program among some 30 major drug firms. The firms are being prodded about their failure to hire Negroes although Negroes are proportionately higher consumers of pills. Speaking of pills: Members of the pharmaceutical industry met recently with the Equal Opportunity Commission to develop a better hiring program ... Bob Weaver, who heads up HUD, is under fire from several sources. Some say HUD's hiring where the Brother is concerned leaves something to be desired, others charge the former chairman of the NAACP national board with footdragging on the issue of fair housing regulations for federally sponsored housing projects. All of this is to say that when a Brother achieves in these Yewneted States the old adage emerges about "A man born under certain conditions is bound to see some dark days." It's no wonder that many of the middle class Negroes say, and with feeling, "Oh what tha' hell."

HEADLINE CHECKING: Rep. John Conyers may be the fair haired boy here and at home, but he isn't rated so high by Percy Greene's Jackson Advocate in Jackson, Miss. Percy, in a lead editorial, takes off on young Conyers for "finding the time" while Detroit was in flames "in the heart of his District" to issue "condemnatory statements about Mississippi and the treatment of Negroes in the state." ... From the St. Louis (Mo.) American: "Jesse James is Shot in the Back by Friend." Unlike Missouri's legendary outlaw of the past century, this Jesse was shot after being accused of "going with" his friend's wife ... Both Grace Bumbry and Pearl Bailey, secure with their God-given singing talent and self-given white husbands, are finding the time while picking up loot in Germany to lecture Negro rioters in the U. S. and add that "any Negro with talent or a skill can achieve and surmount prejudice." Oh, girls, come now ... The Spartan News of the Hales Franciscan (Catholic) School has a regular column titled after the song: "On Funky Broadway" and in its Sept 22nd issue in a front page story on a recent dance, there is a line which reads "Everyone 'funkied' for almost three hours." It's a high school hub.

IDLE JOTTINGS: The Big Town has a new weekly which can't seem to make up its mind who it wants to serve. Called the Examiner, the tabloid is owned by the head of the Transit System and its opening smash hailed that DC's schools after 15 years are almost all black. One would think from looking at the cover they were out after Afro readers, yet when you turn the pages it looks as if they are really after the Washington Post and Afternoon Star. At any rate, the Examiner opened with a heluva lot of ad copy although its content left something to be desired ... We keep looking but we haven't seen any Brothers going or coming at the Nixon For President headquarters on Pennsylvania avenue, the next block from the White House. Will people never learn? ... Wonder what ever happened to George Wallace? ... When fast drawing Sammie Davis returns from Europe wonder if Sinatra will enlist his aid to pay back Crusher Choen of Las Vegas? Nobody will tell you, but watch for another major ally of LBJ—a Brother to resign for other endeavors. It's been brewing for sometime and the relationship is growing tauter and tauter.



SAFETY CONTEST WINNER — Linda Fay Hall, a second grade student at the Chicago Park Elementary school, is shown here holding an AM-FM

portable radio she won for writing a poem which took second prize in a recent safety contest. Standing behind her, from left, are

Mrs. Choteal Toles, guidance counselor; Mrs. Anna J. Smith, a former teacher, and Mrs. Addie C. Bolton, her present teacher.

Candidates Are Invited By Fellowship

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational church will meet in Love Hall at 782 Walker ave. on Tuesday night, Oct. 17, at 7:30, and candidates for mayor and city council have been invited to speak.

Among those invited are Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr. and former Mayor Henry Loeb, and council candidates Charles F. Morris, Sr., State Rep. J.O. Patterson, Jr., the Rev. James L. Netters, Cuba S. Johnson, Fred L. Davis, and Elmer B. Vaughn.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné college, will be the moderator. A question-and-answer period will follow the speeches. Members of the church, community and general public are invited.

the candidate as "clearly the better qualified of the two candidates for Mayor." Stevenson was referring to Hatcher's opponent, Republican Joe Radigan.

Stevenson cited Gary's urban problems and said the city needed a mayor who could tackle them on a day-to-day basis.

"The task is great and the man who seeks to undertake it must measure up.

Negro Officer Held In Prisoner's Death

A 32 year old Negro patrolman, charged with the murder in the death of a white prisoner found dead in a cell at the police station last Friday night, remained in jail late Tuesday evening following his arrest earlier that morning.

The officer was Lon Chaney Boyd, of 312 Edsel Ave., who has been a member of the Memphis Police Department since 1963.

Acting Police Chief, U. T. Bartholomew said Boyd was arrested and charged with the murder of Morge Scott, 46, of no known address, who was picked up about 3:30 Friday and charged with public drunkenness.

He said that Scott, who came here from Tupelo, Miss., several weeks ago, was found dead in his cell a little after midnight.

An autopsy was performed by Dr. Jerry T. Francisco, showed that the man's death had been caused by injuries which would have proved fatal within the time limit that he had been in jail.

An investigation also showed that Patrolman Boyd, on turn-key duty, had been the only person in contact with the prisoner, police said.

Attempts were made to get a statement from the policeman, who had been indefinitely suspended, but he refused to see reporters and had refused to discuss the case with officers or the press.

No bond had been set last Tuesday for the accused officer.



SEEKS TITLE—Miss Doris Lacy, a student at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., is seeking the title of "Miss Sophomore." The 19-year-old student is captain of the Cheerleaders, a member of the Lane College Dancers and the Pre-Alumni club. A Memphian, she lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Richardson of 3172 Winslow. Miss Lacy is a 1966 graduate of Mitchell Road High school.

Duties On Two Campuses Keep Eight Busy

An exchange of faculty is underway this year at Owen and LeMoyné colleges. At least five are engaged in academic work on both campuses.

Engaged in this program are Dr. Ines Agostini, French; Mrs. Sallie Forehand, English; Zack M. Guess, political science, and history; John H. Harris, mathematics and physical science, and Miss Beenie B. Others at LeMoyné cooperating with Owen are Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald, library consultant; Robert M. Ratcliffe, public relations, and Willie Watson, financial aid officer.



TOUCH OF BEAUTY AT OWEN — Among the many charming coeds at Owen College this year is popular

Faye Bell, a sophomore and wife of the well-known vocalist William Bell.

Adlai Backs Hatcher's Mayoral Bid In Gary

GARY, Ind. — Illinois Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III has endorsed the candidacy of Gary mayor hopeful, Richard G. Hatcher. Making a surprise appearance at Hatcher's midtown campaign headquarters, the Illinois official characterized

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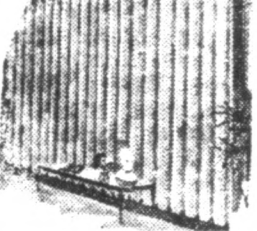
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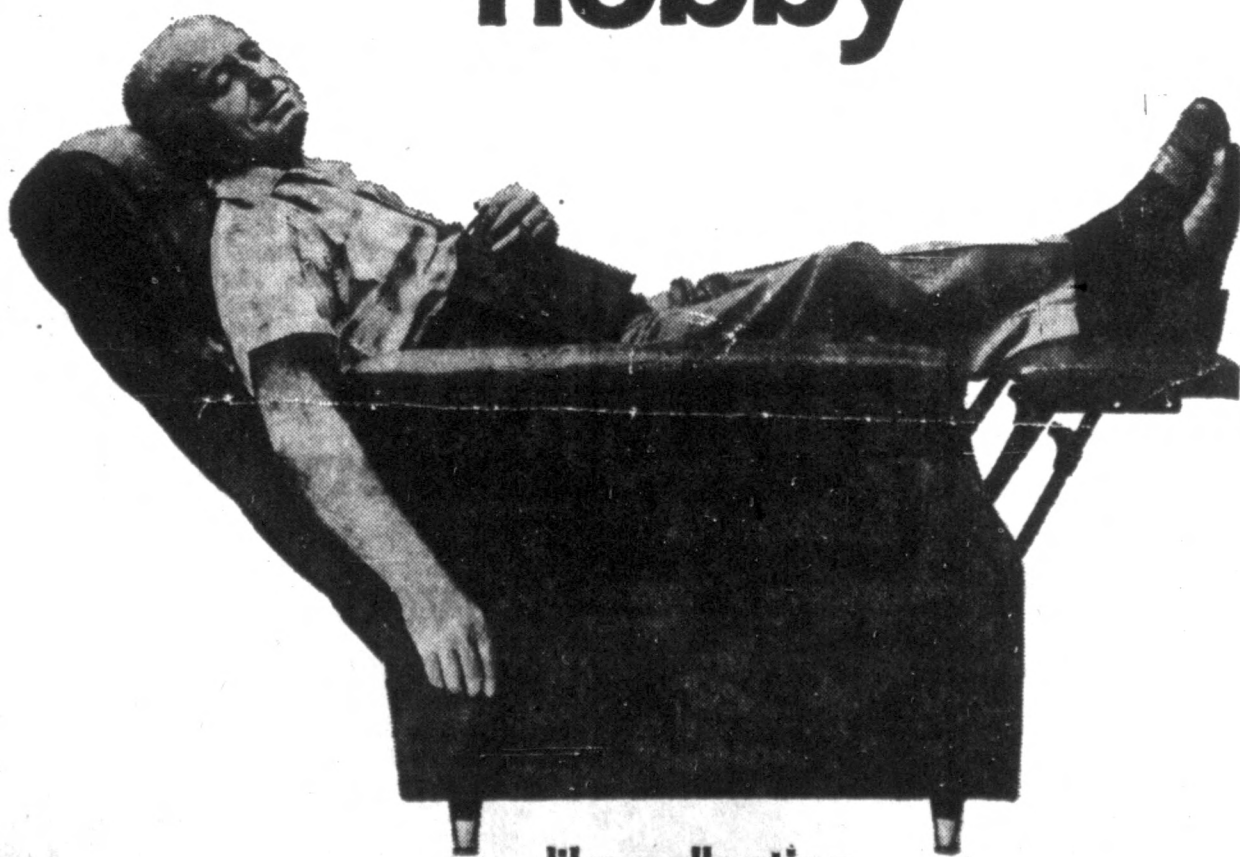
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Society Merry Go-round

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I could tell where the lamp-lighter was by the trail he left behind him."

Harry Lauder

Cook-Out . . . When that group of females who're interested in the children of Goodwill Homes met at Alma Booth's house t'other day they planned a cook-out for the children which they had Friday night at Mattie Sengstacke's back yard.

The children who number about twenty two had barrels of fun roasting weiners and marshmallows and drinking lots of pop. Vernetta Golden, who's a Physical Ed teacher was on hand to conduct the games. We thought the dance with the balloons! was hilarious.

Members of the group (who have yet to get a name) participating in the evening's fun were Jewel Speight, Chairman of the group, who's stressing the word "temporary", with the title, she's really doing an excellent job, we all think; Thelma Davidson, Mattie Crossley, Maggie Peace, Lois Tarpley, Cora Reid, Gladys Reed, Pauline Toney, Alma Booth, Thelma Thornton, Cecil Connelly who's Director of the home, Anna Clark, social worker at the home and yours truly.

Grace Brent, one of the house mothers and Susie Harris, supervisor of the house mothers we're also on hand watching their wards.

Surprise Party . . . Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday, were the joyful cries falling upon the ears of Charles Pinkston when he returned home Sunday evening from the office of Jimmy Jones who was in on the surprise.

Dr. Charles who is an ardent hunter could think of no better way to celebrate his natal day than by having a wild game dinner with his family, but his vivacious Maria had planned all her own. She arranged for Jimmy to come by and take Charles to his office to look over some contracts and when they came back the gang was all there.

Bon vivants in on the surprise for Charles and greeting him in his vista domain were Bonnie and Dr. Paul Randolph, Izetta and Frank Robinson, he's a senior med student at UT; Gene Miller, he's the new manager at Goldsmith's in Southland Mall and had to leave the party rather hurriedly, it was stork time for his rite, Joyce; Evie and U. S. Asst. Atty. Odell Horton, Frederick and Dr. Booker T. Hodges. Frank Weatherly, from Millington, he and Charles are friends from Woodstock days; family folks, Joyce and Howard Pinkston and sister Bernice Williams, Josephine and Fred Davis, Maria helped him in his bid for Councilman from District Four, he's up for the run off with our good wishes; Mattie and Whittier Senstacke, Gloria and Willie Lindsey, Katie and Dr. Linkwood Williams, Bertha and Rev. Houston Stevens, Ann and O'Ferral Nelson, the Verdell Brooks, he's a Rev., Margaret and

Atty. George Brown, they're more family folks, Charles' nephew and niece; and Stella and Jimmy Jones.

Beats us, how the postman sabotaged our invite, got it the day after the party. But then the genial Charles is in store for many many birthdays and we hope to be around to extend our wishes.

Our Clubs . . . Mary H. Ezelle was hostess to the VIP Bridge club Friday night at her home on Leland. Prize winners were Joyce Weddington, garnering the first one, a set of glasses with a pitcher; Faye Lewis, stemware, and Vera Smith, thermo cups.

Guest winners were Alma-zine Davis, a towel set, Molly Long a bar set, and Millicent Bolton, who was visiting from Chicago won the booby, a set of coasters. Nedra Smith and Laura Banks, AKA Regional Director for the Far Western area who was houseguest of VIP member Velma Lois Jones, who is RKA Regional Director of the Southeastern Region.

Other VIPs making merry while playing cards were Emma Jean Stotts, Marie Jordan, Martha Brown, Shelia Robertson, Earline Mobley, Valtina Robinson, Maude Gillespie and Bernice Fowler.

Allegre Turner entertained her bridegroom in Devoe at her home on Gill. It was the first meeting for this group of femmes and they came decked out in bright casual attire and carried on animated conversations about their summer activities.

When they got down to the serious business of bridge, Leola Gilliam, came in for first prize, Sallie Bartholomew, second, and Grace Young, third. Allegre also gave gifts to her guests, Emma Tom Johnson and Myrtle White.

Ester Brown, Leola, and Ida Jamison received gifts from their secret pals. There was also a birthday gift for Iris Harris who was out of town for the funeral of her mother. Ida Jamison is at the helm of the coterie as the new prexy and Walterine Cultaw made her debut as a new member.

Other members are Orphelia Byas, Vic Hancock, Edith Thornton, Elizabeth Simon and Louis Ward.

The Rubaiyat are again sponsoring transportation for the blind student in the Adult Basic Education class at Georgia Avenue and will be calling on you soon to lend your support.

Members of this gregarious group of youthful femmes are Peggy Brewer, President; Lorene Buford, Anne Curtis, Lavonia Deberry, Helen Green, Mose Yvonne Hooks, Mary Hudson, Evelyn Mayes, Clara Parker, Betty Payne, Mary Rhodes, Maxine Shipp, Beverly Smith, Mattie Taylor, Evelyn Vavasseur, Jewel Walker, Doris Walls, Gloria Ward, Gloria Young and Erdyne Hall.

Members of the Las Doce Amigos who sponsored that sell out fashion show at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Sunday a week ago and who were all so very becoming attired in aqua silk dresses are Denise Hawkins, Deborah Patterson, Julia Atkins, Geraldine Miller, Bernice Harris and Ann



Alumnae Attend Show
bers of the City of Memphis
Hospitals School of Nursing
alumnae attending the second
Annual Fashion Show

and Cocktail Hour are seated
left to right, Mrs. Ozena
Glass, Margie Whitney, Miss
Florence Rainey, Mrs. Marie
Moore, Mrs. Mary Partee.

Standing from left are, Mrs.
Laura Kinchelov, Mrs. Hazel
Crowley, Mrs. Doris
Walker, Mrs. Clara Mason,

Mrs. Poston, Mrs. Dorothy
Barnett, Miss Mary Sneed.
(PHOTO BY CONTINENTAL)

Fletcher. They're a group who are really on the ball, had dinner for the visiting celeb, Martha Jean Steinberg, who came from the Motor City to narrate the show, the models, ushers, press and all involved immediately after the show in the Louis XIV Room of the newly decorated hotel.

Gladys (Mrs. E. W.) Reed is the new president of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary and as their annual fall treat for the beginning student nurses in the City of Memphis Hospitals they chartered a bus and took thirty nurses to be on a tour of the Brooks Art Gallery and the Art Academy where they watched pottery making and weaving.

From there they went to the home of Martha (Mrs. Arthur E.) Horne for a cook-out Jewel (Mrs. Oscar) Speight who is Social Chairman and Orphelia (Mrs. James) Byas were the medic wives participating.

A doff of the wig to these ladies. They are certainly doing their share to make things pleasant for the students. The members of the Sinquon- or Club held their annual dinner last Friday night at the Rivermont Holiday Inn, and it was a delightful event for all. After the dinner, the ladies were not ready to go home, and decided to pay a visit to one of their sick members who missed the feast, Marilyn Watkins Miller.

Mrs. Virgie Yarbrough Is Honored At Dinner

Mrs. Virgie Lee Yarbrough was honored recently at a dinner given in honor of her 70th birthday by her daughters, Mrs. Flora Jones and Mrs. Amanda Campbell, at 747 Walnut st.

The dinner was attended by a number of relatives, and many gifts presented to the honoree.

Guests were Herman Threatts, Mr. and Mrs. Widson Threatts, Otis Threatts, Mrs. Ira Wiley, Mrs. Willie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, and Lillian and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Yarbrough, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Carolyn Shaw, Mrs. Ollie McGhee, A. Andrew, Henry Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Bogan and Maria; Mrs. Annie Pollard, Mrs. Beatrice Boyd and Mrs. Gloria Moore.

Also Esaw Hale, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell, Jr., Miss Constance Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Rhonda, Deborah, Keith, Vicki and Chrisandra Jones, Mrs. Rosie Miller, Mrs. Rachel Wells, Raymond, Levan and Donald Wells, Otha Bogan, Mrs. Minnie Gilliam, Mrs. Willie Aldridge, Mrs. R. Webster, Mrs. Catherine Qualls,



MRS. VIRGIE YARBROUGH

and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. W. Melvin, Mrs. Lizzie Holli-man, Mrs. Mary Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards. And Elmore Dunham, Foretime and Lillie Bell, Mrs. Teresa Hubbard, Mrs. Thelma Bronson, Mrs. Truly Jones, Houston Bramlett, Ira Wiley, Willie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor and others.

Coronation Ball For 'Miss Owen' Set For Friday

The coronation ball committee meets at 10 a.m. this Friday, Oct. 13, to plan activities for the crowning of "Miss Owen College."

In other campus activity this week, the freshman class met Monday, followed by a yearbook report meeting on Tuesday morning. Wednesday morning chapel speaker was the Rev. Brooks Ramsey, pastor of Second Baptist Church on Walnut Grove. A faculty conference was conducted Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Harris Is Hostess To Baker Club

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There was birthday recognition for Mrs. Ruby Biles and Mrs. Carrie Mabry.

A humanitarian organization, the club has purchased a Brailier machine, which was presented to Lee Cunningham by Mrs. Irene Sanders.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, who is moving from Memphis, was presented a token of appreciation from the club and individual gifts from members. Other members present for the meeting were Mrs. Linnie Johnson, Mrs. Sara L. Carr, Miss Maggie Newsom, Ruby Biles, Mrs. Ethel Wynn, Mrs. Alma Sonia, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Cathey, Mrs. Hattie Marble, and Miss B. C. Lenoir, reporter.

Hiawatha Club Plans For Season

The Hiawatha Art and Social club made plans for the 1967-68 season when a meeting was held recently at the Lella Walker clubhouse with Miss B. C. Lenoir and Miss Maggie Newsom as hostesses.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Lucy Fowlkes and reports made by the City Federation and the Trustee Board.

Mrs. Zana Ward held an Open House for Mrs. Alice Coleman, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of California.

Members at the meeting WERE Mrs. Jessie Lockhart, Mrs. Zana Ward, Mrs. Willa Brisco, Mrs. Winnie Hill, Mrs. W.A. Bisson, Mrs. Earl Green, Mrs. Lucy Fowlkes, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Maudie Seward, Mrs. Grace K. Tardy, Miss Annie L. Thompson and Mrs. Lillian Scott.

Mrs. Huckleby DAC Hostess

The D. A. C. Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Paralee Huckleby at 942 Randle st. Mrs. Huckleby and her niece served as hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Callie Johnson of 1580 Oakwood st. is the club's newest member. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Allen of 639 Mississippi blvd. New members are invited.

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Local Nurses Present Annual Fashion Show

The City of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae presented its second Annual Fashion Show and Cocktail Hour, Sunday Oct. 1 at Club Rosewood.

The vivacious Mrs. Julia Walker narrated the show with fashions from local shops.

The Gazebo presented the casual section narrated by their fashion coordinator, Mrs. Hurst.

The crowd was held spell-bound by the beautiful voice of Miss Barbara Perry between scenes.

The models were: Mrs. Lillian White, Mrs. Verdene Hearn, Miss Floyd Jean Noel, Miss Lillian Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Love, Mrs. Maudie Herron, Mrs. Ann Tracy, Mrs. Virginia Brittenum and Mrs. Joyce Green.

Edward Parker, modeling male fashions sparkle to make the show outstanding.

The president, Mrs. Margie Whitney received a special bouquet for a job well done.

Other officers of the organization are, Miss Florine Rainey, vice-president; Mrs. Carolyn Brown, secretary; Mrs. Ozena Glass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Mason, program chairman; and Mrs. Doris Walker, publicity chairman.

Active members are Miss Mary Sneed, Mrs. Mary Parlee, Mrs. Dorothy Barnett and Mrs. Lara Kinchelov.

Tea Presented By Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Convention Auxiliary to the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, Inc., presented its annual Tea at the J.L. Campbell School of Religion at 40 S. Parkway east last Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

A special program was presented by the youth leaders of the Convention, and Mrs. Octavia R. King was guest soloist.

In charge of the tea were Mrs. B. Pickens, Mrs. H. Carter and Mrs. G. Walker.

Mrs. W.B. Brooks is president of the Women's Convention.

Three Persons Honored By LeMoyne Faculty

LeMoyne's faculty and staff honored three prominent persons last week. A reception was given for the chairman of the college's board of trustees, Edwin Dalstrom, and Mrs. Dalstrom, upon their 60th wedding anniversary, and a luncheon was conducted for a former librarian of LeMoyne, Miss Bessie K. Meacham.

Gifts were presented to the three honorees following brief ceremonies in the faculty lounge and dining room of the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalstrom are Memphians and Miss Meacham is now residing in Eastford, Conn.

Praising the contributions of Mr. Dalstrom were two other trustees of the college, the Rev. S. A. Owen and T. R. McLeMore. Others saluting him were the Elder Blair T. Hunt, the Rev. J. A. McDaniel and J. A. Beauchamp. Mrs. Hollis F. Price hosted the affair.

Mr. Dalstrom's outstanding contributions to the Negro community include his work with LeMoyne, the Memphis Urban League and the Boy Scouts.



FIVE CONTESTANTS are seeking the title of "Miss Bertrand," for the annual homecoming game and festivities of Father Bertrand High school. Seated in front are Misses Karen Lewis and Yvonne Mitchell. On back row, from left, are Misses Sheila Bell, Patricia Milan and Shirley Caple. The winner of the title will be crowned during intermission at the Bertrand-Lester game to be played on Nov.

Lane's Dean Of Chapel An Exchange Professor

The administrative improvement program calls for two Lane interns to spend eight weeks at NWU, learning operational procedures and uses of data processing equipment.

The academic dean will make two three-day visits to study general academic administration, and will coordinate the entire program.

The student exchange calls for four students from each college to swap colleges for one semester.

NWU students spending this fall at Lane are Marcia Lutes, Lincoln, Ray Betka, Beatrice, Linda Houchin, and Connie Eppler, Shickley.

Lane students at NWU are Barbara Henricks, Little Rock, Ark., Shirley Davis, Jackson, Tenn., Rayfield Cabaness, Shelby, N. C., and Robert Jones, Jackson, Tenn.

A Lane College faculty member, Rev. Arthur David, is serving as an exchange professor this fall at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Rev. David's term at Nebraska Wesleyan is part of a Lane-NWU exchange program being funded this year with \$42,173 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Lane-NWU exchange program calls for a four-phase program of visiting scholars, faculty development, student exchange and administrative improvement.

Rev. David's year in Lincoln is part of the faculty development program. While there, he will serve as an assistant chaplain at Nebraska Wesleyan, work toward an advance degree in history at the University of Nebraska and serve the Newman Methodist Church for the Nebraska Annual Conference.

Five Girls Seek Title As Homecoming Queen

The contest to select a Miss Bertrand for the annual homecoming festivities is now in progress at Father Bertrand High School, at 1169 Kerr Ave. The five possible candidates for this honor are senior girls chosen by their classmates.

The 1967-68 candidates are Misses Sheila Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, 559 Stephens Place; Shirley Caple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Caple, 3181 Alta Road; Karen Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 1849 Swift Street; Patricia Milan, daughter of Mrs. Delores Milan, 1485

Guasco Avenue; and Yvonne Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell, 4968 Wm. Arnold Road.

Miss Bertrand, accompanied by her court, will be crowned at the half-time intermission during the Bertrand-Lester game which will be played in the Melrose Stadium, Nov. 3.

A homecoming celebration consisting of a grand march, the crowning of Miss Bertrand, and a dance will be held in the Bertrand gym the afternoon preceding the game.

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Mrs. Betty Ann Hill bade farewell to members of her family and friends at Memphis Municipal airport on Friday Sept. 1, as she began a flight to Europe.

Since that time, she has joined her husband U.S. Air Force Lieut. Elbert E. Hill in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Betty Ann Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archibald of 931 Mason st., Memphis.

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SPORTS HORIZON

After five weeks of action in the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association football season, Hamilton, Christian Brothers, Treadwell and Manassas are the only unbeaten left in 24-team circuit.

Despite the unmarred records of the aforementioned eleven, only CBHS appears to have a clear shot at a city championship playoff berth in November. The Brothers, rated third in the state, will be challenged by Treadwell for one of the Red Division positions from the AAA League. The schedule favors Treadwell, but should the Eagles survive until their November 2 meeting with CBHS the Brothers look like a two, three touchdown favorite. However, the Eagles could get ambushed along the way. Overton plays Treadwell this week and the Rebels could play the spoilers. CBHS still considers the hot and cold Washington Warriors a stubborn foe. The two high powered offensive squads lock horns October 26.

On the same date the Hamilton-Manassas winner will probably go on to win the AAA crown. The latter league may not crown its playoff representative until the final week of the season, because Manassas and Hamilton have to face Washington on successive Fridays the first two weeks in November.

Hamilton has been the most impressive team in the AAA League. On the other hand, Manassas' chances are just as good as the Wildcats, despite having to pull out close victories over Melrose and Mitchell Road.

Catholic, going strong again after that heartbreaking loss weeks ago to CBHS, is the team to beat in AAA. The Terriers will likely win their remaining games with Father Bertrand, November 10 opponents, the only team given a chance of staging an upset over them.

Should Melrose get by Bertrand next week and play up to par, the Golden Wildcats could

come in with a share of the AAA title with Catholic. The single A winner from the Blue Division will probably lose as many as three games. The playoff berth will go to a survival of the fittest elimination between Bertrand and Trezevant. If the Bolts and the Purple Wave are knocked off too often, mediocre Southside could win the nod to battle the AA victor November 16.

MIAA RESULTS

Hamilton continued to win big as Trezevant was handed a 33-0 licking, the third shutout suffered by Hamilton this season. The Wildcats push their record to 4-0 as they take on defense minded Messick Thursday night of this week at Crump Stadium.

Again it was the dangerous trio of "Billy The Kid" Richmond, Harry Stevenson and Lee Green who made the Bears miserable. Richmond, quickly establishing himself as the school's best quarterback in history, fired TD passes to Richie Tate and Sam Cole and kicked three extra points. Stevenson, the veteran of the Hamilton backfield, scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 17 and 20 yards. Green has come into his own as a ball carrier this year as his 73 yard TD jaunt will attest.

Washington snapped back after two losses which followed that opening game 66-6 thrashing of Lester to bash Melrose 20-14 for the Friendship Jug. The Warriors continue to show quick striking ability, running up a 14-0 lead on touchdowns by Charles Taylor and Ray Chapman. Melrose pulled up on Norris Chambers' 35 yard gallop, but Chapman kept Melrose in the hole with his second smash from the one. Larry Perkins, the fast developing Melrose signal caller got the final score when he romped 40 yards to paydirt.

Douglass has won twice by holding the opposition scoreless and the Red Devils have suffered defeat themselves a like number of times for failure

Paul Quinn Defeated 52-0 By Lane Dragons

Willington Jenkins scored four touchdowns last Saturday to lead the Dragons to a 52 to 0 victory over Paul Quinn college. With nine minutes remaining in the quarter, halfback, Jenkins, galloped around right end 12 yards to score. The try for the extra point failed.

Three minutes later, Charles Nelson intercepted a Paul Quinn pass, and returned it to the 20 yard line. A screen pass from Quarterback Alton Burton to Jenkins, carried Jenkins 20 yards to score. The conversion failed, making the score 12 to 0.

With only four minutes left in the first quarter, Charles Jones, intercepted a Paul

to put any points on the board. Perhaps Douglass has figured it out and is well on the way after stunning Westside 40-0. Eddie Goins, held in check in the losses to Melrose and Southside, ran wild for four touchdowns. The swift halfback has scored seven of the 11 TD's posted by Douglass this season. Goins raced across the goal line on gallops of 15, 55, 30 and 20 yards. Big fullback Jesse Smith bulled his way over the 10 to close out the scoring.

Carver spotted Southside a 7-0 halftime edge but came on strong in the second half to over-power the upset minded Scrappers, 26-7. Carver filled the air with passes with Charles Treadwell, Larry Walker, and Larry Stevenson pulling in scoring heaves. Stevenson got the final TD on a 16-yard scamper to seal the Scrappers' fate. Fred Hamslett, Scraper defensive end, gave Southside that early lead by rambling 75 yards with an intercepted pass.

In other action Manassas whipped hapless Lester 32-0 on Ray Peters three TD's and another by James Parker on a 30-yard pass from Harold Gray. CBHS, led by Jack Zdzanewicz, beat Bertrand, 27-0. Quinn pass on the seven yard

line, Curtis Boone snared a 41 yard pass from Hillie Walton and carried to the 1 yard line. Quarterback Walton scored on a 1 yard plunge. The conversion failed, making the score 18 to 0.

Early in the second quarter, Earl Redd, returned a Paul Quinn punt 47 yards to the seven yard line. Jenkins scampered seven yards to score. The conversion failed, making the score 24 to 0. With eight minutes remaining, Felix Walton, intercepted a Paul Quinn pass. The pass from quarterback Alton Burton, carried tight end, James Porter, to the one yard line. Halfback, Jackson Logan, plunged one yard to score. The try for the extra point failed, making the score 30 to 0.

Early in the third quarter, Jenkins raced 78 yards from the line of scrimmage to score, making the score 36 to 0. With six minutes remaining in the third quarter, and a punting situation for Paul Quinn, George L. Brown, rushed the punter to score a 2 point safety, making the score 38 to 0.

Later in the fourth quarter, Hillie Walton, passed 48 yards to Samuel Brooks, for six points. Walton ran a conversion to make the score 46 to 0. With only moments remaining John Jones, intercepted a Paul Quinn pass, and raced 55 yards to score. This brought the Dragons score to 52 to 0.

Face Suspension

NEW YORK — (UPI) — British players, who face a year's suspension by the English Football Association for playing in the National Professional Soccer League, will be permitted to join the NPSL's \$18 million anti-trust suit.

The NPSL filed suit on Sept. 9 against the English Football Association alleging British players were being discriminated against.



OLD FRIENDS MEET — Richard Bowden, an Assistant U. S. marshal from WASHINGTON, D.C., met another Washington last Friday night at the Melrose Washington game, and he is seen shaking hands with Fred Valentine, right, star outfielder for the Washington Nationals baseball team, at Melrose

stadium. Mr. Bowden is a graduate of Douglas High School, and Mr. Valentine an alumnus of Booker T. Washington High School. Mr. Valentine has been with the major league for five years, and with the Nationals for three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valentine of 485 Brooks rd.



Youngsters from the Goodwill Home were entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sengstacke of 1634 S. Parkway. A group of civic-minded

matrons gave the kids a chance to escape the boredom of being institutionalized with the fun of games and dancing. (Photo by Continental)

Big Blues Outclassed By Grambling, 26-24

By EARL S. CLANTON III
NASHVILLE — A determined, not-to-be-denied Grambling outclassed Tennessee State University's football team 26-24 before 8,500 homefolks under the lights in the newly renovated W. J. Hale Stadium last Saturday night.

Coach Eddie Robinson's Louisiana Tigers grabbed their two-point lead with 2:17 left in the game on Jim Harris 18 yard touchdown aerial to Charlie Joiner and then held on to the victory on Hilton Crawford's last minute interception of Eldridge Dickey's pass which allowed Grambling to run out the clock.

In successive weeks, Coach John A. Merritt's opponents have used that stalling tactic to hand Coach Merritt two of his three defeats against one win this season.

"This is a most unusual year, and we can't win for losing," Coach Merritt confided after the game. "The penalties hurt us (143 to 44) because with them we are beating ourselves and that is just what we've done in our last two ball games."

"We knew that Grambling had a very fine ball club," Merritt analyzed, "and we knew they could pass, but our pass defense completely fell apart." Leading scorer and ground gainer, Wayne Reese opened the game's scoring by capping a 40-yard, eight play drive by taking a 5 yard pitchout for the Big Blues' score with the drive alive with a Roy Menese kicked the first of three extra points to run his string to nine for the year.

Grambling countered by driving 75 yards in six plays as Bob Atkins took quarterback Harris' 26 yard aerial for the

touchdown. Wesley Bean kicked the extra point, with 14:14 remaining in the second period.

Grambling's Roger Williams and Tennessee State's tackle George Carter set up the Big Blues second score. Williams, in trying to field a Dickey punt, muffed the ball and Carter recovered it on Grambling's 30. Seven plays later, Dickey hit Reese with a four-yarder to give State a 14-7 margin with 7:53 to play in the half.

Aided by 45 yards in consecutive penalties, Grambling, manning a 95-yard, 8-play scoring drive as Harris hit Atkins with another 28-yard scoring pass that knotted the score 14-all 5:7 seconds before intermission.

Neither team scored in the third stanza, but Menese opened the fourth period with a 40-yard field goal to cap a stalled 80-yard march to hand Coach Merritt a 17-14 margin which he maintained for a little over four minutes until Grambling's Essex Johnson crashed over from the one capping a 67-yard drive with 9:42 left in the game.

The Big Blue got their final chance to ice the game when they drove 46 yards aided by four consecutive penalties in seven plays with Dickey scoring from the one on a keeper with 5:15 remaining.

Out-dueling the dazzling Dickey, Grambling kept its season record perfect at 4-0 by driving 70 yards in six plays for the game's final score. Harris kept the drive alive with a key 47 yard pass to his end Joiner who also caught the winning touchdown.

SUMMARY
Score by quarters Grambling 0-14-0-12 Tennessee State: 7-7-0-10.

Hodges Awaits Mets Talk

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Gil Hodges reserved decision about accepting the job as manager of the New York Mets until he had an opportunity to discuss all phases of the position with the National League club.

"This would be a fine opportunity for me to be with my family," said the popular Hodges, who still has a year to go on his contract with the Washington Senators. "I'll talk to the Mets and then make a final decision."

The Senators had given the

Mets permission Monday to talk about the job offer with Hodges, who played with the club and was a local hero as first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I'm happy in Washington," Hodges rushed to admit from his Brooklyn home. "The Senators are a wonderful organization from top to bottom and the club has been improving."

"I'll find out what the Mets have to offer and then make my decision. I don't want to speculate about my answer at this moment."



OMEGA FOUNDERS — Dr. Oscar Cooper, left, a practicing physician in Philadelphia, and Bishop Edgar A. Love, retired prelate of the Methodist church, two of the remaining four founders of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, made an historic appearance at a fraternity banquet in Philadelphia sponsored recently by the Mu Omega chapter, and were lionized by some

250 Omega men. Memorialized were the other two late founders, Dr. Ernest Just, internationally famous zoologist, and Dr. Frank Coleman, head of the department of physics at Howard university, where the fraternity was founded in 1911. Today the fraternity has some 35,000 members throughout the United States.



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Shriver Rumored Ready To Quit Poverty Post

WASHINGTON — The most intriguing story here is the speculation over R. Sargent Shriver's probable resignation as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

This has been rumored for months, but with the announcement by the Democratic National Committee that Chicago will be the site of the 1968 convention, the Shriver report takes on added significance. According to sources close to him, Sen. Robert Kennedy, his brother-in-law, wants Shriver to leave now as have nearly all of the persons in government who were close to the late President John F. Kennedy. The most recent departure is Paul Southwick, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce for Congressional Relations.

The reports say that Shriver will wait until the new appropriations for OEO have been approved and then bow out. At present, the agency is under withering fire from congressional critics on both sides of the aisle. The prediction is: because it is so late in the session, Congress will approve a simple extension of the Act and then resume the dissection of OEO in the Spring of 1968.

Shriver is a native of Maryland, but his political roots are in Illinois where he was president of the Chicago Board of Education for several years. He has a national image to help him should he decide to run for public office from here. His leaving the Johnson Administration raises the question as to how this fits into the plans and ambitions of Robert Kennedy.

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ENDS SEGREGATION

Alexander Urging Other Unions To Follow Molders

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chairman Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has cited the action of the International Molders' and Allied Workers Union (AFL-CIO) in ending segregation throughout its ranks, as an example which should be followed by the few remaining international unions with segregated locals.

The Molders' International merged the last eight of its segregated locals, six of which were in Alabama and two in Virginia.

EEOC, in seeking compliance with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, worked with one of the union's segregated locals in Holt, Alabama. Title VII bans employment discrimination in unions with 50 or more members or those with a hiring hall.

General President William A. Lazzarini of the 109-year-old Molders' International ordered the eight locals in Holt, Mobile and Anniston, Alabama, and in Richmond, Virginia, to surrender their old charters for four new charters following the Molders' Executive Board decision to merge its meeting last February.

The mergers affect 3,500 workers in Alabama, 2,500 of whom are Negroes. About 200 workers are affected in Virginia.

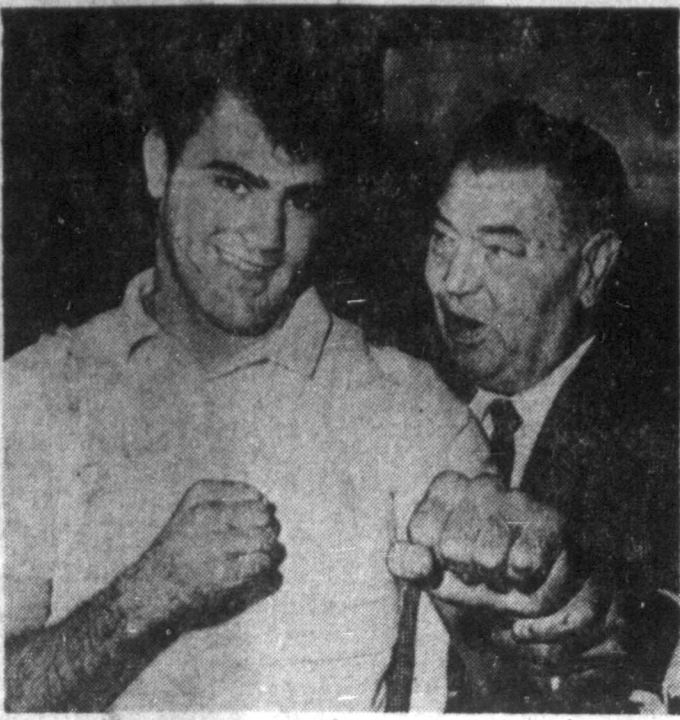
Under the union's new policy, seniority lines have been merged, officers in the new locals are elected on an

integrated basis, whites and Negroes are no longer assigned to "traditional" jobs. Men from the single, plant-wide locals are assigned without regard to color and there will be new opportunities for transfer and promotion within the plant which is expected to benefit both Negro and white members.

The Molders' International directed the merger in accordance with AFL-CIO conven-

tion policies of 1959 and 1963, which ruled that no more segregated local charters could be issued and that none of the 129 internationals could include a color ban in its constitution.

Members of the Molders' union are skilled workers in the cast metals industry. In Alabama and Virginia their wage rates run from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year, often on a piecework or incentive basis.



FORMER heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey (right) shows another heavyweight, 23 year old Tony Doyle, of Draper, Utah, how to use his left at Dempsey's New restaurant. Doyle is slated to fight Joe Frazier, No. 1 contender for Muhammad Ali's heavyweight crown, on Oct. 17. (UPD)

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Riot Chemical Suit Is Filed

WASHINGTON — A woman social service and civil rights organization official, Yvonne Lanier, 27, has filed suit here against the use of the riot-quelling weapon called Chemical Mace. She claims her face still bears scars from its use by a policeman at close range.

In several other cities throughout the nation, the NAACP and other civil rights organizations have instituted actions against the use of such chemicals. The chemical when used during a riot or other disturbance is said to be harmless, paralyzing its victim for just 20 minutes.

The incident involving Miss Lanier occurred Sept. 15 when Miss Lanier was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer in her apartment parking lot in Washington, D.C.

Miss Lanier's story of the arrest differs from that of metropolitan police who declared after an investigation by Eleventh Precinct Captain Owen W. Davis that use of the chemical mace was justifiable. Police have been using it here since early August.

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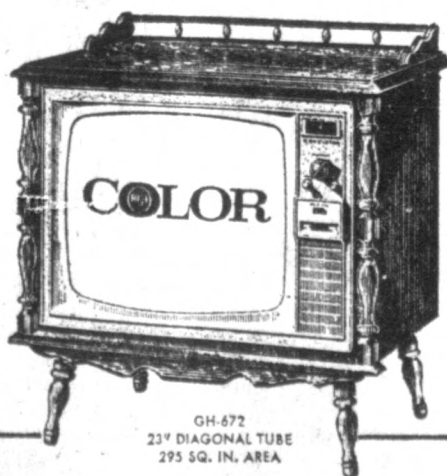
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Five year old, Marvin Davis, is the youngest campaigner in the Fred Davis For District 4 Councilman camp. The way Marvin puts it his favorite candidate is the best man for any job. By the way, Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. (Photo by Continental)



Nearly 60 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out last week to cast their votes. Pictured here is a line of voters that extended nearly two blocks at Corry Jr. High School. (Continental Photo)

The past election was one full of first. It was the first time a Negro ran for Mayor in the history of the city. Those people — whites as well as Negroes — who once thought they could predict what the Negro population would do, such as bloc voting, found they were wrong. The next mayor of Memphis will have more power than any mayor before him. Never have we had such a great number of voters in the city. The new city government will also be a first. Out of all the first one thing remains the same — election day.

Liquor stores were closed. Signs for the various candidates clutter the sidewalks near the polls. Campaign workers for various candidates still try to

convince the voter, at the last minute to come over to their way of thinking.

Bandwagons, loud speakers, and hand shakers all go into making election day one of the most exciting days on the city's calendar.

The excitement isn't over after the polls close, there's the job of counting the votes, which is about the most confusing time of an election day. If you are the type of person who watches television or listens radio for the returns, you know what we mean. On one station you'll find your candidate in first place, on another he might be in third and still on another he's not in the race at all. If you don't believe us just wait until November 2.

ELECTION DAY MADNESS



On the Willis For Mayor bandwagon were many enthusiastic youngsters. The truck equipped with a live band headed a motorcade that toured the city's predominantly Negro precincts. (Photo By Continental)



Candidate for re-election, Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr. pictured here as he arrives at his campaign headquarters after it was announced that he would be in the Nov. 2, run-off opposing former mayor Henry Loeb. (Photo by Continental.)