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## The Tri-State Defender, November 11, 1967

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# Money Problems Blamed In Death Of Teacher

## 3 Councilmen-Elect Thank The Voters

The three Negro candidates who won seats on the City Council in the run-off election held last Thursday have expressed their appreciation to the voters for support in gaining office.



FRED DAVIS

The three are Fred Davis, who received strong support from whites to defeat a white candidate in District 4; Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist church, who received almost double the number of votes cast for his opponent, Cuba S. Johnson, in District 6; and State Representative J. O. Patterson, Jr., who outbid Charlie F. Morris, Sr., an insurance executive for the District 7 position.

Mr. Davis said, "Please accept my sincere appreciation for your votes and the

tremendous support, moral financial and volunteer, which you gave men in my bid for councilman on Nov. 2. As a result, an honor was bestowed upon me of which I am very proud. You may be assured that I will do all in my power to be an effective council member serving all of the people in District 4 and the city as a whole."



REV. J. L. NETTERS

Mr. Davis said that he hopes to meet personally all of the voters in District 4 as he serves in the new form of government.

Rev. Netters said that he wishes to thank those voters who made it possible for him to reach the run-off in the original election, as well as those who gave him victory on Nov. 2.

"I also would like to give special appreciation to the Tri-State Defender for its endorsement. I plan to retrace my steps on the campaign trail and give my personal thanks to as many voters as possible," he said.

In keeping with his campaign promise, Rev. Netters has started to form an advisory council, which will include representatives from all organizations in his district.

Mr. Patterson said that he appreciates the support he received from voters in District 7, and will attempt to give them the best possible representation in the coming four years on the council.



ATTY. J. O. PATTERSON

## Hundreds See Killing During Football Game

Funeral services for a 19-year-old college student, who was stabbed to death at a football game in Melrose Stadium last Thursday night, were held on Tuesday night at the Mr. Moriah Baptist church in Orange Mound.

Thomas Peter Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons of 756 Bey st., was stabbed to death by Willie James Martin, 20 of 1303 Quinn ave.

The slaying occurred at 8:35 p.m. shortly after game between Carver and Hamilton High had gotten underway, and was witnessed by a number of spectators in the stadium.

Martin, who was employed at a supermarket, gave no reason for the slaying, but police surmised that it was for a grudge that had smoldered for a year.

Last year Martin was arrested for assault to murder following a shooting in Orange Mound which involved a group of young men including the Simmons youth, who was also arrested and carrying a pistol at the time and later served 90 days at the Shelby County Penal Farm before he was released in June of 1967.

At the time of the slaying Thursday night, the victim's mother, Mrs. Walterene Simmons, was in St. Louis, Mo., for the funeral of a relative.

Young Simmons was a student last year at Tennessee A&I State university and was scheduled to return there on Dec. 16.

Among his survivors are three brothers and one sister. Delivering the eulogy was Rev. R. W. Norworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah.

Interment was on Wednesday morning in New Park cemetery with Victory Funeral Home in charge of final arrangements.

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**LAST RITES FOR TEACHER** — Members of the Booker T. Washington High School ROTC are seen standing at attention as the body of Mrs. Samelen Wilson is brought out of Avery Chapel AME church following funeral services there last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson was

murdered on Wednesday night, Nov. 1, at her home at 1961 Quinn ave., and her husband, John F. Wilson, has been charged in the

slaying. Mrs. Wilson was a popular social studies teacher at Washington for the past 15 years. (Photo by Continental)

## Big Blues Shut Out Morris Brown 34-0

ATLANTA . . . Senior split end Leo Johnson established a new pass reception mark while leading Tennessee State university to a 34-0 shut out

over Morris Brown here last Friday night.

Johnson caught eight Eldridge Dickey passes for 109 yards pushing his season's total to 665 yards in 53 catches which broke the 640 yards in 40 receptions mark set last season by John Robinson. Going into the ball game, Johnson had bettered Robinson's season's receptions by five.

"I'm glad to get this one," coach John A. Merritt beamed after the game. "We are now looking forward to Kentucky State in two weeks. But this was a good win for us 'and I think I'll give the boys a couple of days off since we don't have

(See Page 2)

## Charlie Morris Thanks Supporters

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morris, Sr., have expressed appreciation to persons who helped him during his recent campaign for councilman from District 7. Mrs. Morris was her husband's campaign manager.

The couple say they are grateful to those who worked in the campaign and those who cast votes for Mr. Morris on both election dates, as well as for the youngsters who served in Booster clubs.

Now that the campaign is over, the Morris says they are looking forward to a family reunion on Thanksgiving when Ronnie Morris will be home from Howard university in Washington. Charlie Jr., will be here from Tennessee A&I State, and Anthony will be there from Memphis State.

"We are especially grateful to those who sent donations for the campaign," the Morris said.

## Youth Escapes In City's 63rd Homicide

James Edward Riley, 18, of 785 Tate st. thought that he should have received more money for helping moving a man's furniture last Friday than his fellow workers gave him after the job was finished.

And when Bobby Gene Sample, 27, of 592-B S. Lauderdale, one of the movers, walked in front of his house he decided to do something about it.

He ran back inside the house, got a shotgun, and blasted Sample in the head, killing him instantly.

After the shooting, young Riley began running, and at press time was still at large.

The slaying of Sample was the 63rd homicide of 1967, making it one of the bloodiest for Memphis since 1935.

Statistics show that for the same time last year, only 38 persons had lost their lives in homicides.

## Elks Announce New Plan To Get Scholarship Aid

Col. George W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education of the Elks, this week announced the establishment of the Hobson Reynolds' Foundation, a scholarship aid program for college students.

Col. Lee said that the Foundation will be financed by men and women who will pledge to give from \$25 to \$1,000 a year for the next five years; and persons who stipulated sums of money for scholarship funds in their will.

"I have proposed to the Grand Lodge that each individual who donates over \$1,500 in the five years will have a scholarship named in his honor. I have also proposed that each contributor of \$1,000 in the five years will be eligible for the Scholarship

(See Page 2)

## Argument Over Family Budget Led To Slaying

Friends and associates of Mrs. Samelen Wilson, popular social studies teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, were stunned on Wednesday night of last week when it was learned that she had been found murdered in her home at 1961 Quinn at the same time that she was expected to return to the school for a social affair.

There was even more disbelief when it was reported that her "devoted husband" of the past four years, John Frazier Wilson, 57, a worker at the Haverly Furniture store, was a suspect, and was being held by police in connection with the murder.

Mr. Wilson first reported that he had gone to the store between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. and had returned home to find his wife lying on the floor, shot down by some "unknown assailant."

He called the Hayes Funeral Home and asked that an ambulance be called to take his wife to the hospital. When the attendant discovered that the teacher has been shot in the chin lying in a pool of blood he called police.

Mrs. Wilson was dead when officers arrived. Her husband had been drinking heavily, and police noted that he had a heavy smell of alcohol on his breath as he tried to describe what had occurred.

The following day it was announced by Homicide Inspector N. E. Zachary that Mr. Wilson had been arrested and would be charged with the murder of his wife.

Officers reported this week that the shooting grew out of a family argument about the household budget and other money problems.

Released on bond, Mr. Wil-

son was present and sat on the front row during the funeral services for the popular teacher at the Avery Chapel AME church last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson was a graduate of Wilberforce university in Ohio and had received her master's degree from Tennessee A&I State university.

The daughter of a teacher, she served on the faculty of Lester High school until she was transferred to Booker T. Washington High school some 15 years ago.

Mrs. Wilson was the faculty representative of Booker T. Washington High school to the Memphis Education Association and faculty advisor to the Washington Social Studies club, one of the largest student organizations in the city of Memphis.

Delivering the eulogy at the funeral service was the pastor of Avery Chapel, Rev. Miller Peace. He was assisted by Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church and retired principal of Booker T. Washington High school, who offered prayer; and Rev. J. M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, who read Scriptures, Harold J. Whalum sang "How Great Thou Art."

Active pallbearers were Otis F. Brown, Nathaniel D. Williams, William D. Wilson, Daniel W. Durr, L. R. Fletcher and Thomas P. Hall, with the Trustee Board of Avery Chapel AME church, the Booker T. Washington High School faculty and members of the Nonchalant Bridge club as honorary pallbearers.

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Saunders Is Promoted At Hollywood Station

The promotion of George Saunders to assistant superintendent, Hollywood Station Post Office was announced last Thursday by Lydel Sims, acting postmaster.

Mr. Saunders, 37 has been with the post office since 1949, attaining career status in 1952. He worked as a letter carrier until October 1964 when he was named foreman of mails at Desoto Station.

He expressed his gratitude to all employees at DeSoto for their excellent cooperation during his three years there.

Mr. Saunders attends Memphis State University and plans to graduate in January. He is majoring in business administration.

The Saunders live with their three children at 1335 S. Parkway E.

## Negro Mayor Elected In Gary; Stokes Trailing

GARY, Ind. — This city elected a Negro mayor Tuesday for the first time in American history.

In Gary, Richard G. Hatcher held a lead over his white opponent, and in Cleveland, Carl Stokes trailed in a close race.

The Gary election came in the wake of vote fraud charges. In Cleveland, Stokes fell behind despite considerable white support.

More stories and pictures on page 2 and 5.

## Coleman White To Sing Sunday

Coleman White, a young baritone, will be presented in concert on Sunday night, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Avery Chapel AME church at Trigg and Neptune, and the public is invited.

Mr. White is considered one of the city's best young baritone soloists. His program will include classical and show tunes.

Donations will be taken.



**SISTER TRIO AT LE MOYNE** — These three LeMoynes College coeds are the popular and attractive Hance sisters. Barbara LaVerne, center, is a senior majoring in mathematics; Claudette Louise, left, is a junior elementary education

major, and Sylvia Beatrice, right, is a freshman. They are graduates of Mitchell High School and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hance of 4829 Horn Lake Road. The mother, Mrs. Cozetta Hance, is a teacher at Ford Road Elementary

School. Mr. Hance works at International Harvester. There is one boy in the family, Vernon, a 10th grade football star at Whitehaven High. Sylvia hopes to follow her sisters into the ranks of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.



GEORGE SAUNDERS

## Publisher Attends Meet In London

Editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender and president of Sengstacke Publication John H. Sengstacke is presently returning from London where he attended a conference of top major corporation executives, called by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Inc.

The meeting concluded Wednesday, and included executives from Bristol-Meyers, Coca-Cola, General Mills, Sperry Rand and Firestone among others. The group had discussions with Anthony Eden, Great Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, George Brown and others. There were also briefing by

leading European governmental figures as well as Group W correspondents, from throughout the world speaking on Middle East, European and Soviet political and economical affairs.

## Just Facts

Among breadwinners under 45, only 35 per cent own homes when there are no children to house, the survey research center of the University of Michigan reports.

But with young children in the family, 57 per cent own homes. Among families with the youngest child over six, 77 per cent are homeowners.

## Big Blues Shut Out

(Continued From Page 1)

a game this week end." From the opening gun the Big Blue defensive machine anchored by Claude Humphrey and Tommy Davis, senior tackles, bottled up Morris Brown and forced them to start punting on third down. The Merrittmen scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball and went into the dressing room with a 12-0 halftime score.

Wolverine's punter Willie Carter got off a short punt from his own 19. Taking over on Morris Brown's 44, Dickey hit Johnson with three first down passes moving the ball to the one. Joe Cornelius bolted over for the touchdown with 11:33 remaining in the first quarter.

Attempting to punt after two downs, Carter's kick was blocked by Thomas McCord and Willie Jones and downed by Tennessee State on Morris Brown's five. Dickey hit Joe Cooper with a touchdown aerial on the first play.

Leading his team to its fourth victory in seven starts, Dickey had completed 10 to 17 passes for 141 yards by intermission. He accounted for 168 yards and three touchdowns by connection on 12 of 24 aerials during the game.

"We went stale in the second quarter," Offensive Coach Alvin Coleman explained. "At that half, we

decided to go to our ground game. With the blocking of Guards Sam Brown and Harvey Dixon we were able to spring Cornelius for good yardage."

Cornelius' 70 yards in 17 carries equaled Morris Brown's total offense. The Tigers racked up 295 in total offense and got 19 first downs while holding the Atlantians to three.

"We now have a solid ball club," Merritt analyzed. "We mobbed the ball without John Robinson or Albert Davis. We kept Robinson out because we didn't want to take any chances of getting his knee banged again and Albert had a callous removed from his foot that left it sore."

During the post game meal, Coach Merritt singled defensive tackle Davis for special praise and called attention to senior Sam Smith, who scored the first touchdown of his four-year collegiate career.

"It took three quarters of my boys to prove that they could move the ball on this ball club," Merritt continued. "They (Morris Brown) were punting on third down which kept catching us without our punt return specialist on the field or giving us a chance to call return signals for our linemen."

This was his reason for keeping his first offensive and defensive units in the game until the last two minutes despite a 28-0 lead.

## Hatcher Polls 40,000 Plus Votes In Gary

### Victor Gets 20 Per Cent White Votes

By DONALD MOSBY

GARY — The Black machine was born here last night and it starved off a possible revolution.

Plain, unvarnished racism was the tragic hallmark of this mayoral campaign. But in the late night hours of election day, justice triumphed when Richard Gordon Hatcher was declared victor over Republican Joseph Radigan in one of the most controversial mayoral elections in the Steel City.

All through the tense hours of Tuesday's election, speculation ran high on the prospects of racial violence. And when the polls closed at 7 p.m., it was convinced that it was a good possibility that violence might come.

The first precinct tally showed Hatcher running ahead of his opponent, but shortly afterwards, the lead changed hands. The leads changed over and over again until 9:49 p.m. when Hatcher began to take a commanding lead over his Republican opponent.



#### PRECINCT WORKERS PAUSE A MOMENT

As voting tendencies slacked off toward mid-afternoon in Gary Tuesday, 62 precinct workers stood around a drum fire to chat and keep warm. In the most heated elec-

At approximately 10:30 CST, Hatcher was declared the victor, polling 39,000 plus votes to Radigan's 37,000 plus with only a few remaining precincts out.

Hatcher's victory was reflected in the fact that he received

votes from every precinct in the city and won 20 per cent of the votes cast by whites.

The moment it was announced in Hatcher's headquarters, a lion-type roar went up and it became evident that Black

cher's headquarters, police immediately blocked off the streets, one block leading north and south on Broadway, Gary's main fairway.

The crowd remained jubilant for at least ten minutes following the announcement.

Henry Coleman, Hatcher's campaign manager said that "Richard's election will go down in the annals of American politics. Not only because of his triumph over racism, but because of his equally important victory over the hoodlums and criminal element which has so long controlled the steel metropolis."

Hatcher's election not only represents Gary's first Negro Mayor, he continued, but he is Gary's first reform mayor.

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In just 27 minutes of home... even dull, faded hair becomes younger looking, dark and lustreous, radiant with highlights. STRAND Hair Coloring won't rub off or wash out. Safe with permanents, too. Try STRAND.

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STRAND HAIR COLORING  
Choice of 5 natural shades:  
1st Black—Black—Dark Brown  
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**A COVENANT WITH DEATH**

GEORGE LAURA KATY EARL  
MAHARIS DEVON JURADO HOLLMAN  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

PLUS SECOND HIT —

**WHERE THE BULLETS FLY**  
IN COLOR

## Elks Announce New Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

help more than 3,000 students.

"Many of the present day leaders have benefited by our scholarship fund and our scholarship aid program, such as Dr. Martin Luther King, the Nobel Prize Winner; James Farmer, former national field director of CORE; Joseph Waddy, Municipal Judge of the District of Columbia; Keeslar Montgomery, former Assistant Atty. General of the State of Massachusetts; Vel Phillips, first Negro elected to the National Democratic Committee; Miss Dorothy Height, International YWCA secretary and successor to the late Mary McLeod Bethune as national president of the National Council of Negro Women; Federal District Judge Constance Motley, LeRoy R. Weekes, doctor of obstetrics and

gynecology and member of the Board of Medical Examiners of California, and William Lissenmeyer, a young white graduate on our scholarship aid who is now English tutor to the brother of King Saud of Arabia, and a host of other leaders of the American communities," Col. Lee explained.

Among the Memphians who received Elk scholarship aid while in college were Miss Erma Carter, a teacher at Melrose High school; Robert Thomas, a WDIA radio announcer; Mrs. P. E. Brooks, and Rev. Edgar Young, teachers at Manassas High school; Johnny Roe a hero, and Dr. John Jordan, a local dentist.

Memphians now receiving scholarship help are Misses Pamela Caldwell and Dorothy J. Williams.

## Carl Stokes Trailing In Close Cleveland Mayoral Election

CLEVELAND—Carl B. Stokes appears to be trailing in his bid to become this city's mayor, as vote counting continued during Wednesday's early hours.

With more than half the precincts counted, white Republican Seth C. Taft took the lead over Democrat Stokes in the city's tight mayoral election.

However, the vote in at least 140 predominantly Negro precincts was yet to be counted.

With 475 of the city's 903 precincts reporting, Taft had 76,991 votes to 64,997 for Stokes.

Stokes was seeking to become the first Negro elected mayor of one of the nation's 10 largest cities. Taft was trying to become the first Republican mayor here in 26 years.

The lead changed hands several times with Taft going ahead on returns from generally white wards and Stokes catching up when the count poured in from predominantly Negro areas.

When Stokes won the primary last month, he declared himself a victor while he was 14,000 votes behind incumbent Mayor Ralph S. Locher. Stokes' winning margin in that race was 18,000 votes and reflected surprisingly heavy support from white wards.

In Ohio, the race question was not restricted to Cleveland. In Youngstown, about 70 miles southeast of here, incumbent Mayor Anthony B. Flak defeated Republican Hugh Frost, a Negro.

An estimated 260,000 voters

went to the polls in Cleveland. Taft had said he would win if the figure exceeded 250,000.

#### TURNING POINT

"Marriage can be an important turning point in the beer drinking career of the consumer," said the U.S. Brewers Association, Inc., with the explanation:

Some 37 per cent of women beer drinkers said they started after marriage and 9 per cent of male beer drinkers said they began after the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. CARL B. STOKES

Carl B. Stokes, Democratic candidate for mayor in Cleveland, and his wife Shirley greet an enthusiastic voter as they leave their polling place early Tuesday morning. As the Stokes left the polls, a heavy snow-fall had started; however, a quarter of a million voters were expected to turn out for the election. Stokes was pitted against Seth A. Taft, a white Republican. (UPI Telephoto)

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**Mrs. Rollison didn't get it.**

We got a letter recently from a Mrs. Rollison (not her actual name, incidentally) about the billboard reproduced here. Claims she didn't understand it. What, she wonders, were we actually trying to say?

Simply this, Mrs. R. One of the big advantages of a First National checking account (besides being one of the world's great time- and labor-saving devices) is the way it helps you manage money. Every time you

pay a bill you enter same in your checkbook. Every time you put money in your account you enter that, too. At a glance you're usually able to tell how much you've spent, and how much is still in the till. Or, as we say on our poster, a First National checking account helps "Keep your expenses in check"...

Ahem. Just a little play on words there, Mrs. Rollison.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE / MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



## Secret Honeymoon of THE CHAMP MUHAMMAD ALI WEDS

**EBONY** CRISIS IN MEDICINE  
The Father-Son Little Men in the Sport of Giants

Also:  
**Black Power and a White Priest in Milwaukee**

NOVEMBER EBONY ON SALE NOW

HOEHN HAS GOT IT!

TWO BEST PLACES TO GET MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

GET GOIN' TO **HOEHN**

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**COMING NOV.** — The Virginia Union University choir of Richmond, Va., will be presented in concert at Metropolitan Baptist

church at 767 Falke ave. on Wednesday night, Nov. 15, at 8, and all music lovers and friends of the school are invited to attend.

The choir will be directed by Odell Hobb, standing on front row, extreme left, who gained fame as a conductor of choirs at Tus-

kegee Institute and Langston university before going to Virginia Union. The students will sing at several high schools. Its programs

include traditional spirituals, newly arranged tunes and the works of the Great Masters.

## Virginia Union Choir To Sing Here Nov. 15

The Memphis Alumni Chapter and friends of Virginia Union University at Richmond, Va., will present the 40-voice choir of the university in a concert at Metropolitan Baptist church at 767 Walker ave., Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 8.

Under the direction of Odell Hobb, the choir has achieved the ultimate in unity, harmony and tonal perfection.

Mr. Hobb is well-known for his direction of musical groups at Tuskegee Institute and Langston university. Under his leadership, the Virginia Union University choir has reached an ascendance unparalleled in its distinguished history. It is heard annually at the Easter Sunrise services held in Radio city in New York.

The choir is on its Western tour, and the alumni consider it to include Memphis on its

itinerary. During the school day, it will sing at several local high schools.

The concert program will include traditional spirituals, new lyrics arranged compositions and selections from the Great Masters.

Friends of the university and music lovers will hear music at its best and are invited to hear the magnificent voices. The choir has appeared in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and New York. There will be no admission fee at the door, but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses of the tour.

Res. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, and Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High school, are coordinators.

Mrs. James S. Byas and Walter M. Simmons are in charge of publicity.

## Prairie View College May Get A FM Radio Station

PRAIRIE VIEW — Proposals of staff members and students for a radio station at Prairie View A. and M. College are being studied by a committee.

## Nurses' Group Holds One-Day Meeting Here

The annual meeting and election for District 1 of the Tennessee Nurses Association was held at the University Center at 4 S. Dunlap st. on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

The meeting got underway at a noon luncheon and an address by the president of TNA, Miss Dorothy L. Hoeker, whose topic was "Challenge 1967-1968."

Two lectures were given during the afternoon. Dr. John H. Heintzelman spoke on "Title XIX Affects You," and Miss Brenda Myers, of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Unit of the Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Research Institute, addressed the group on "The Disease Called Alcoholism."

The meeting was concluded following a business session.

The proposed KPVC radio station is to be an FM educational broadcasting station, and will serve Prairie View, Waller, Hempstead, Magnolia and other surrounding areas.

A. L. Foston of the School of Industrial Education and Technology has been designated as station director.

The station responsibilities are to be distributed over three areas:

Programming, productions and technology. H. Smith of the English department, has been designated as chairman of programming. Marion Henry of the School of Industrial Education and Technology has been designated as chairman of Productions, and will be responsible for keeping the transmitter on the air.

Many members of the faculty, staff, student body and surrounding communities will be involved in the success of the plans for the station, which will be operated entirely by the students, under the supervision of the instructional staff.



**'MISS SOCIAL BELLES' ENTIRES** — Entered in the N.A.A.C.P.-sponsored Miss Social Belle' contest are, left to right: Miss Linda Harrell, a 10th grader at Manassas and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E.

Harrell Jr., and Miss Patricia Clark, a junior at Lester and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark. The contest ends Dec. 1 with a coronation ball at the Chisca Plaza.

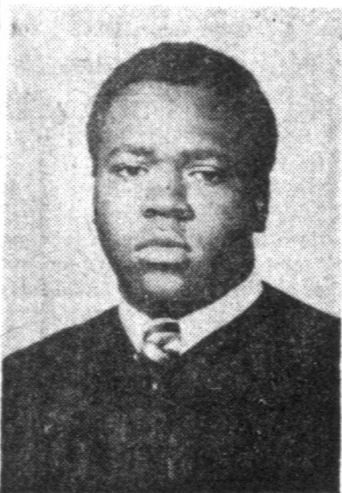
## Morehouse Student Back From Africa

Harold Leon Taylor has returned to Morehouse College in Atlanta for his senior year following a trip to Africa the past summer under the "Crossroads Africa" program.

Crossroads-Africa selects outstanding college students to help various projects and learn more about the African Continent through actual experience.

Mr. Taylor spent the summer at Ougadougou, Upper Volta, Africa, with a group which built a school for illiterates during the day and taught English in the evenings.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Taylor of 1949 Lapaloma st., and a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school. He entered Morehouse college on a Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship.



HAROLD TAYLOR

## Owen Coronation Set For Claridge On Friday Night

Friday night of this week, Nov. 10, will be a big one for Owen College at the downtown Claridge Hotel.

It's the night set aside for the coronation ball and the crowning of "Miss Owen College."

Queen of the ball will be Miss Shirley Turner, a sophomore at the junior college and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie B. Turner of 1197 Ellison Road.

Miss Turner's attendants will be Miss Minnetta Harris, first runnerup, and Miss Kathleen Minor, second runnerup.

## MSU Strung Quartet Plays Friday Morning

The Memphis State University String Quartet will usher in LeMoyné's concert series next week. The recital will be given Friday morning, Nov. 17, starting at 10:30 in Bruce Hall. The public is invited.

## 50 Volunteer To Work In Local UNCF Drive

More than 50 Memphians are volunteer workers in the local United Negro College Fund campaign which had its kick-off Wednesday night of this week at LeMoyné.

Goal of the citywide drive, which continues through December, is \$25,000.

Co-chairmen are Col. George W. Lee, a vice president of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and Edwin Dalstrom, retired businessman and chairman of LeMoyné's board of trustees.

Two key figures in the campaign are Charles J. Patterson Jr. and R. J. Roddy. Mr. Patterson, principal of Kansas Elementary School, is serving as chairman of the City School Teachers Division, and Mr. Roddy, superintendent of buildings and grounds at LeMoyné, is chairman of the County School Teachers Division.

Thirty-six colleges and universities benefit from UNCF campaigns conducted throughout the nation. Member schools in Tennessee are LeMoyné, Lane, Fish and Knoxville.

LeMoyné's share of the national UNCF pool is about \$65,000 a year although the Memphis campaign seldom produces more than \$18,000.

Another key worker is Miss Naomi Gordon, retired employee of Universal Life Insurance Company, who has taken on the gigantic task of "selling" the UNCF program to clubs, civic and social organizations, Universal Life personnel, and housing project associations.



C. J. PATTERSON JR.

## Alcohol Delays Early Births

An alcohol treatment shows good promise of preventing premature births, reports a team of New York researchers.

The alcohol is administered by vein. Among women in premature labor contractions were inhibited, and delivery was delayed for weeks in a majority, says the report. Alcohol apparently inhibits the hormone, which triggers uterine contractions.

## Home-Farm Institute Will Be Held At TSU

NASHVILLE — Howard Bertsch, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D.C., will keynote Tennessee State University's Ninth Annual Home-Farm and Ministers Institute set for Friday, Nov. 17.

According to Dr. Ozie L. Adams, director of Agriculture and home Economics Extension Services at the University, the one-day meet will draw community leaders from all section of the state.

Two sessions for ministers will be directed by Dr. William J. Simmons, university minister, on "The Pastor and His Wife" and "Preaching."

Built around the theme "Aspirations and Opportunities for Rural and Urban Low Income Families," four home-farm sessions will provide unusual information and experiences.

Topics to be treated will include focus on the clothing dollar; landscape design for small homes, large estates, and urban property; home nursing program for infants and senior adults; low cost homes and farm buildings; and pest and weed control.

Mr. Bertsch will be introduced by Thomas A. Lemond, director of Farmers Home Ad-

ministration in Tennessee. Other state officials participating will be Commissioner of Agriculture W. F. Moss; Dr. V. W. Darter, Extension Service director; J. R. Sasser, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Leo Burson, Department of Employment and Security; Walter S. Nannely, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services; and Charlie Dunn, Assistant Commissioner of Education.

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NOV 11 1967

## 25,000 Delegates Coming For COGIC's 60th Annual Convocation

The 60th Annual Holy Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ will be a memorial tribute to the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason, founder of the religious denomination which now embraces more than 5,000 churches in the United States and abroad.

The Convocation, expected to attract more than 25,000 delegates and visitors, will be held at Mason Memorial Temple, 538 Mason Street, November 7-17.

Theme of the Convocation is "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." taken from the fourth chapter, sixth verse of Zechariah.

It will feature a Pilgrimage by church officials and delegates to Saints Junior College, Lexington, Miss., on Friday, Nov. 10th for the dedication of the new administration building, to be named the Charles Harrison Mason and Lillian B. Coffey Memorial Hall. The

late Mrs. Coffey — known as "Mother Coffey" — was head of the Women's Department of the Church and founder and organizer of the Women's International Convention. Mrs. Arenia C. Mallory, is president of Saints Junior College, the official Church of God in Christ school.

Highlight of the ten-day session will be the annual Founder's Day program, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 12, with Bishop A. B. McEwen, chairman of the Executive Board, Bishop J. S. Bailey, co-chairman, and Bishop D. L. Williams, chairman of the Board of Bishops, presiding. Bishop J. O. Patterson, general secretary of the church will be master of ceremonies and will give an address on the progress of the Church, Publishing house and its future on Monday Evening, Nov. 13th.

Public Relations and Civic Night will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, and will feature remarks by local, state and national public officials. The keynote speech will be given by Mrs. Christine Ray Davis, of Washington, D. C. staff director of the Committee on Government Operations.

Bishop Louis H. Ford, of Chicago, International Director of Public Relations, and Elder W. L. Porter, of Memphis, Assistant Director, will preside at Public Relations and Civic Night services.

Other highlights of the Convocation: Home and Foreign Missions, Thursday, Nov. 9, Bishop S. M. Crouch, of Los Angeles, presiding; Evangelist Department World Outreach, Friday, Nov. 10, Bishop L. C. Page, of Los Angeles, presiding; National Sunshine Band program, Saturday, Nov. 11, Mother Lydia Hensley, President, presiding; Educational Day, Monday, Nov. 13, Dr. Mallory presiding; Women's Department, Tuesday, Nov. 14, Mother A. L. Bailey, director, presiding; Wednesday, Nov. 15, Elder Chandler Owens, president, presiding; Sunday School Day, Thursday, Nov. 16, Bishop Cleve Williams, of Ansonia, Conn., presiding.

The final sessions will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, with Bishop A. B. McEwen, Bishop J. S. Bailey and Bishop S. M. Crouch officiating.



**HONORED AT GRACE BAPTIST M—** Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scott, seated, were honored at Grace Baptist church on Sunday,

Oct. 29, as "Mr." and "Mrs. Grace Baptist." Standing behind Mr. Scott is Mrs. Roberta Crawford, the couple's sponsor, and at

right, Mrs. Marie Studevant, winning captain. (Withers Photo)

### Corry Jr. High Honor Society Plans Contest

The Corry Junior High Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society is presenting a "Miss Charm — Mr. Esquire" contest, Wednesday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The contest will be one of the most spectacular events of the school year sponsored by this organization.

Such acts as those of the famed and fabulous James Brown, Wilson Pickett, the Temptations, Marvin Gaye and Tammie Terrell, and the Soul

Survivors, to mention just a few, will be seen in competition.

The winners will receive cash awards. Admission is only fifty cents.

Ray Nolan the fabulous disc jockey will be there along with Michael Longmire and his band, the Esquires.

The winners will receive cash awards. Admission is only fifty cents.

### Livingstone To Raise \$30,000 In UNCF Drive

Intensive campaigning is underway at Livingstone College; for the 1967 United Negro College campaign in an effort to raise \$30,000 by the end of the year for the nation-wide goal of \$5,250,000.

Areas covered by the fund-raising efforts, in addition to Salisbury and Rowan County, include Stanly County, Mt. Airy and Iredell County Thomasville and Iredell County Thomasville and Lexington.

Mrs. Mattie S. Grigsby, state director of UNCF for North and South Carolina, is lending assistance and directions to the campaign.

Jake Alexander, local executive with the North Carolina Finishing Company, is serving as chairman of the campaign with Dr. Walter L. Yates, professor at the Hood Theological Seminary, co-chairman.

### St. Paul Choir To Sing Sunday

The senior choir of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral will present the Sanctuary Choir of St. Paul Baptist church in a concert on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., and the public is invited.

J. T. Lanier is president of the choir, and Robert Taylor program chairman.

Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr., is pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral.

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**TO GIVE CONCERT —** The Scholarship Committee of Greater Middle Baptist church will present Miss Jacquelyn Turner in a concert on Saturday night, Nov. 11, in the Continental Room

of the Sheraton-Peabody hotel. Starting at 7:30 Also appearing on the program will be Herbert Pickard of Detroit at the organ and Miss Audrey Hall at the piano. (Hooks Bros. Photo).

## Ill. Church To Honor Memphians' Relative

A church near Harvey, Ill., will honor the memory of Joseph H. Davis, late nephew and cousin of Memphians, when it dedicates an addition to the church on next Sunday, Nov. 12.

Mr. Davis was the nephew of Mrs. Luteshia Faulkner of 1645 Pillow st. and Mrs. Frances Harris of 1647 Pillow st., and the cousin of Mrs. Thelma Malone and Rev. and Mrs. James Anderson of 1351 Wash.

The church honoring the late Mr. Davis is the Christ Community Baptist church at Markham, Ill., where he had served as superintendent of the Sunday school.

Before his death on May 5, 1967, he had urged that the church begin a building program which would make room for additional pews, expand the choir stand, enlarge the Sunday school quarters and provide for a junior church worship area and an all-purpose room.

Mr. Davis then donated the first \$100 for the project and urged that it begin as soon as possible.

A short while later, while standing before his mathematics class at the Thornton Township High school, Mr. Davis suffered a fatal heart attack.

Local relatives had planned to go to Illinois for a family reunion with the Harrises last spring, but instead the journey had to be made there for his funeral.

Rev. Princeton H. McKinney, pastor of Christ Temple, said,



JOSEPH DAVIS

"The all-purpose room is being named for Mr. Davis as a monument to his influence."

Furniture for the room is being purchased by Mr. Davis' widow. A plaque will be installed during the dedication on Sunday.

A former Missouri high school principal, Mr. Davis was a graduate of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo. He earned a master of science degree in education at Southern Illinois University and had completed two years on his doctorate at Purdue University.

Mr. Davis was a first lieutenant with the Signal Corps in Germany during World War II and was decorated for saving the life of another soldier while under enemy fire.

He had moved to Illinois about three years ago.

### Mrs. A. Price's Mother Buried At Yonkers, N.Y.

YONKERS, N.Y. — Funeral services were held here Monday morning of this week from Messiah Baptist Church for Mrs. Farenza Banks, mother of Mrs. Althea Price of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Price is the wife of Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College in Memphis.

Mrs. Banks died early Wednesday morning and Mrs. Price departed immediately for Yonkers. President Price left for Yonkers on Friday morning.

### Steverson Family Willing Workers To Meet On Nov. 15

The family of the late Rev. E. Steverson and Mrs. E. Steverson of 1446 Rayner ave. have expressed their appreciation to the many friends for the telegrams, cards of sympathy and flowers during their recent hours of sorrow.

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# Gary: Tranquil Before The Storm



Richard Gordon Hatcher, Democratic candidate in Gary's controversial mayoral election, walks down Broadway, Gary main street, enroute to cast his vote. Hatcher is surrounded by bodyguards.



Employees at the U.S. Steel Gary Works await opening of Midtown polling place at 18th and Massachusetts. The polls opened promptly at 6 a.m. and closed 13 hours later. Gary Mayor A.

Martin Katz said the turnout was the largest in the history of Gary.



Count Marbery (left) discusses Hatcher's chances for election with Democratic precinct worker Pearl Atwood, while Mrs. Atwood takes

time off from her poll duties to get a bite to eat. More than 72,000 persons turned out to vote in Gary's mayoral election.



Republican workers for Joseph Radigan in the all-white area in Gary mingle around precinct voting headquarters during early part of election day. (Right photo) Chicagoans lending a helping hand to Democratic mayoral candidate Hatcher, shown in



Midtown district, are (right) Alderman William Cousins and Bob Lucas, an official of the Chicago area CORE. (Photos by John Gunn).



Democratic workers for Hatcher encourage voters to elect their candidate for Mayor. The Gary mayoral election has drawn national attention because of strong controversy between parties and within Hatcher's own party.

NOV 11 1967

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 "The South's Independent Weekly"  
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## Justices Weigh Housing

In an amicus curiae brief filed with the U. S. Supreme Court the Justice Department asked the judges to decide if lower Federal courts can refuse to sell homes to Negroes. The question was raised in support of an interracial St. Louis couple who were denied a house in a new subdivision. The couple contend that the action was unconstitutional.

Should the court rule affirmatively on the issue, it would give Negroes virtually the same remedies against housing discrimination by developers that the Johnson Administration's proposed fair housing law would create. But the Justice Department made it clear that the government was not asking the court to outlaw racial discrimination by private homeowners.

The only issue here, the brief said, is whether a discriminatory course of conduct which has the effect of wholly excluding Negroes from an entire community violates the Constitution. Supported by lawyers from the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the St. Louis couple contend that the denial violates not only the 14th Amendment, but also an 1866 law.

The Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department made it clear that the government was not asking the Court to outlaw racial discrimination by private homeowners. However, it pointed out that the old law, almost forgotten, but still on the statute books, guaranteed to freed slaves the same rights as white citizens to "purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

The Justice Department brief said the Supreme Court ruled in recent years that a "private individual who is permitted by the state to perform an essentially public function assumes, along

with the governmental powers of the state, its constitutional obligations" not to discriminate against Negroes.

It asserted that the St. Louis developers in question were creating a complete suburban community, which will eventually include 2,700 families, tennis courts, a golf course and a garbage collection system. "To fence Negroes from such a community," the brief said, appears to be discriminatory "state action," which is forbidden by the 14th

The interracial couple asked the Supreme Court to declare that housing discrimination was a "vestige of slavery," and that the 1866 law was enacted to enforce the 13th Amendment, which prohibits slavery. This Amendment forbids actions by individuals. Therefore, if the Justices uphold the couple's view, the 1866 law would become a full-blown fair housing law, enforceable against any land transaction by any private person.

The Justice Department brief acknowledged that the Supreme Court held as recently as 1926 that the 1866 law could not be used to strike down purely private discrimination. But it asserted that the ruling had been eroded by subsequent decisions and concluded that "there may be a sound basis" for arguing that the 1866 law forbids private action which, in practical effect, frustrates the right of the Negro to live in the community of his choice.

The Court is expected to make known in about a month whether or not it will accept the St. Louis' couple appeal. If so, the Justice Department will, undoubtedly, argue as a friend of the Court in support of the interracial couple's contention. The case is thus one which may decide the future not only of public housing but private residential dwellings as well in the context of freedom of residence.

## The Jewish Council

The Milwaukee Jewish Council pulled no punches in its declaration of support of the civil rights leaders who have been demonstrating for freedom of residence in that Wisconsin city. The Council called on the city government to enact the necessary law and display the "moral leadership so desperately needed at this grave moment in our city's history."

The Jewish Council said that public officials had "a responsibility to enact open housing legislation in fulfillment of the rights of Negro citizens and other minority groups." It deplored the intolerable violence and bigotry with which the demands of the civil rights protesters had been met, including "the brandishing of the swastikas and other racist symbols."

The executive board of the Synagogue Council of America voted a resolution urging the Milwaukee city administration to enact open housing legislation. In Kansas City, Irving M. Levine, director of education and urban planning of the American Jewish Committee, told the annual meeting of the AJC local chapter that they should organize the intellectual, communal and financial resources of the Jewish community to do battle against slums and economic under-development.

These powerful voices which have been lifted on behalf of the Negro peoples' cause should not be forgotten when resolutions are passed by the black power hierarchy. Jews and Negroes have problems in common. They can ill afford to be at one another's throat.

## Republican Hopefuls

Republican Presidential hopefuls already are scrambling for position at the post though the race is yet far away. They engage into numerous stunts to have the spotlight of publicity turned on them. Their views on domestic and foreign affairs, the remedies they proffer for the problems with which the national government is grappling — are not notably illuminating.

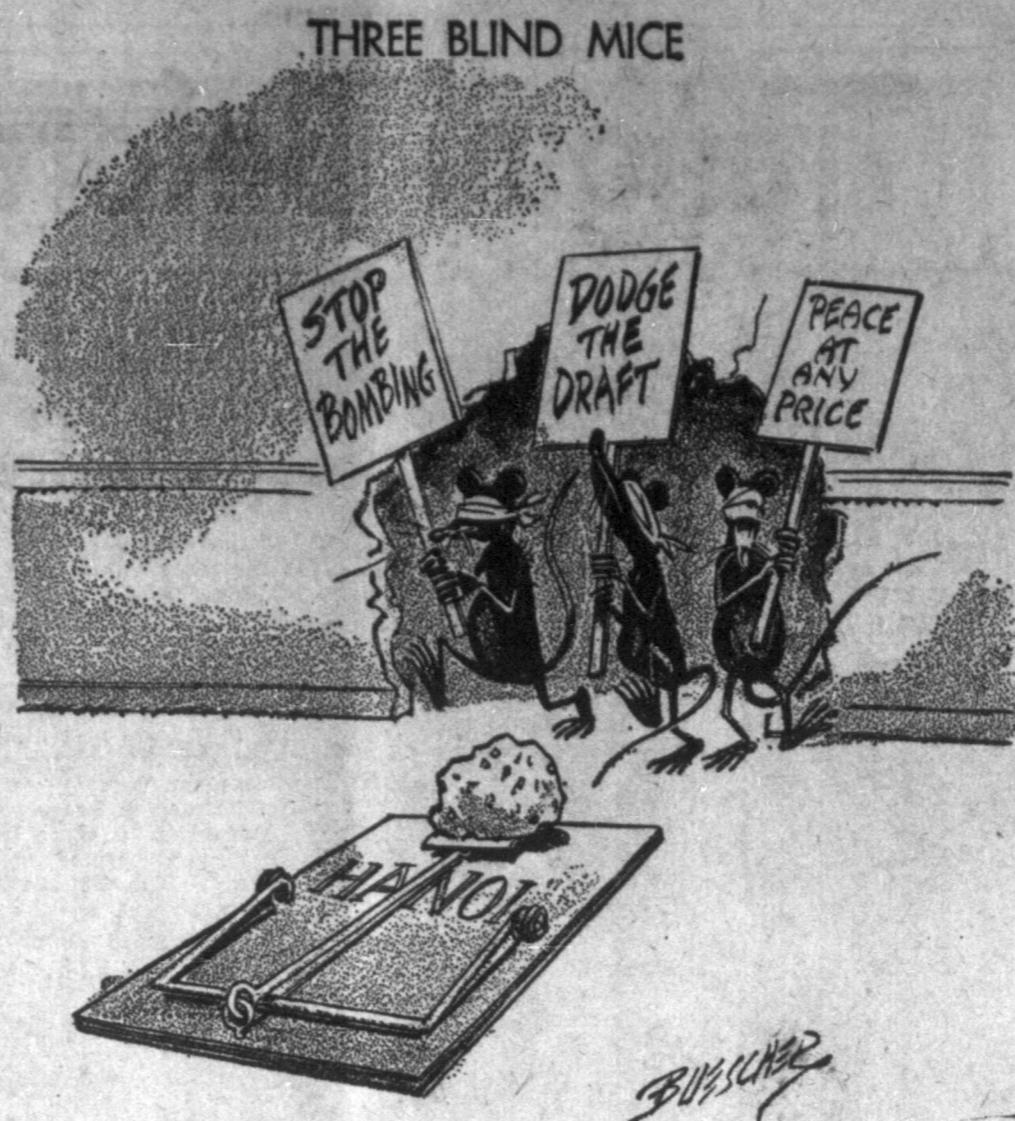
Though here and there reference is made, in a critical vein, of the poverty program, on the whole civil rights as an unfinished business has been thus far systematically skirted. The necessity to preserve law and order as a national policy seems to be the extent of the GOP hopefuls' interest.

It may be an agreed strategy that this touchy subject is to be brushed aside until after the first Presidential primary, in New Hampshire on

March 12. Soon or late, however, the Republicans will have to face the Negro question at its full tide and make a resolution one way or the other.

What is troubling the party now is that so many of its Presidential hopefuls are anti-civil rights that it would frighten the most ardent Negro partisan away from the GOP fold were the candidates to make their attitude known at this stage of the game.

Of course, they will employ all manner of high sounding rhetoric to camouflage their real attitude. Their opinion on the matter will not be phrased in clear, ringing sentences beyond the pale of double meaning and confusion. The high critical point at the platform committee hearings of the 1968 GOP convention will not be on Vietnam, nor on the Middle East but on civil rights and the ghetto riots.



## JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

# Negro-Puerto Rican Discord Must Stop

By JACKIE ROBINSON

It is bad news that responsible New York City officials and dependable New York newspapers are reporting. The city's Human Relations Commission Chief, Bill Booth, admits that a crucial antagonism is developing between Puerto Rican and Negro citizens. We have been aware in bygone days, of rumbles between gangs representing both groups. We have also been aware that some sense of competition has existed between Puerto Ricans and Negroes with respect to the job market. We had hoped that relationships between these two groups had improved rather than worsened.

Booth and others state

## To Be Equal

By WHITNEY YOUNG, JR.



## The Changing South

Slowly but surely, change is coming to the South. Many of the overt signs of segregation vanished with the passage of the civil rights laws, and the battle for true equality is coming more and more to resemble the fight for better living conditions and an end to de facto segregation in the North.

One significant sign of change came recently with the conviction of the murderers of three civil rights workers in Mississippi. For the first time, a Mississippi jury brought in a conviction against racial terrorists, indicating that the people of the South will no longer allow the extremists in their midst to speak for them.

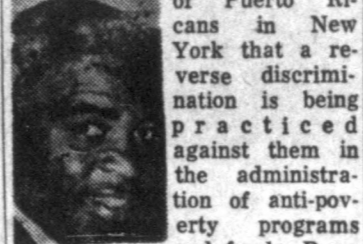
Another indication of change is the number of new Urban Leagues in the South. This is an important indicator of change because an Urban League can only be formed by an interracial committee of local people. In many Southern communities, Negroes and whites are banding together to form Urban Leagues to help close the racial gap.

I recently visited Columbia, South Carolina to help inaugurate the new Urban League there, and I saw for myself the change in attitudes—and some of the problems—in the new South.

Perhaps the biggest change in attitude is in the business community. The South has always been poorer than other sections of the country, and there is an awareness of the importance of attracting outside industry to pump money into the economy and create jobs. Businessmen know that industry and its skilled managers and technicians can only be attracted by cities with good schools and a good racial climate.

I met with Columbia's business leaders and was impressed by their understanding of the importance of racial progress. They know that the South will always trail the rest of the country so long as its bright young people graduate from its colleges and then move north to take jobs in New York and Washington. Economic and racial progress can keep these young

that the cause of the latest rift is a feeling on the part of Puerto Ricans in New York that a reverse discrimination is being practiced against them in the administration of anti-poverty programs and funds. Puerto Rican citizens recently picketed in protest against what they view as favoritism shown toward the Negro and resulting in unfair deprivation of the Puerto Rican community.



It is inconceivable to me that Negro and Puerto Rican people should ever allow ill-feeling to come between them. In New York City, at least they share so many common problems. Basically, they occupy the same social, economic and political strata — at the bottom rung of the "Great Society." If it is true — and there is no reason to doubt Mr. Booth's word — that this problem is a very critical one, I can only conclude that there is more to the situation than meets the eye.

Most of us are aware that if Negro and Puerto Rican New Yorkers ever combined strength, they could constitute the most powerful bloc in this city. They could write their own ticket. It is just possible that there are elements which do not wish this to happen. Divide and conquer — the old stratagem — may be the name of the game.

It is heartening to know that Mr. Booth is giving attention to this crisis. It is heartening to note that Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo — an articulate and powerful Negro and an articulate and powerful Puerto Rican — have conferred and announced that they will work jointly to combat the division and to seek to build mutual understanding.

If there is a fight involving the poverty program, it should not be a conflict of Negro against Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican against Negro. It should be a fight of Puerto Rican and Negro united against administrators of the poverty program responsible for any inequities.

These are grave days and goodwill among men, irrespective of race or color or place of birth, is an imperative if we are to survive. (ANP Feature.)

## ONLY IN AMERICA

# A Great Society That Has Nothing To Say

By HARRY GOLDEN

On my last visit to New York I saw all the assorted relatives and friends a 64 year old man happily still enjoys. I had not been in New York for any extended visit because I had been ill. This time I got to see everyone.

What disappointed me about my visits was not that friendship had faded or cooled. It is that we have become a society in which no one has anything to say.

The first or second time around I didn't mind recreating my illness: on this day I felt the first pain, on this I was admitted to the hospital and on that I was released and in the meantime the doctors did this and that.

But even a hypochondriac can get only so much mileage out of the body's ravages. I have been long bored with what happened to me and I am no hypochondriac.

Yet here we are with the country committed to a distressing and costly war and the folks say, "I don't think any of us know enough about the situation to discuss it. Tell me instead about your operations." Indeed we know all there is to know about Vietnam and one way or another we should have an opinion about American participation.

George Romney might have been brainwashed but the rest of us have newspapers, television, and radio not to mention a Congressman and two Senators who must on occasion memorialize their constituents about their positions. That which we don't know we can guess at.

# NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

WASHINGTON — Nothing irks the man in the White House more than having one of his top Negro appointees cavorting around town romancing a blonde. If the Negro is married, it raises his blood pressure even higher. According to the hot gossip in a town that thrives on tall tales, one of the President's appointees used to use a government car to carry on his affairs. As a result he was shuttled off to a safer job. Now the folks are saying, the mixed extramarital affair has not discontinued. Even his wife, who has been very tolerant and understanding about it all is about to blow a gasket. There is strong talk among her intimates about a divorce action which could blow the lid on the whole deal. The word to her is "cool it." And don't worry about him, "we'll cool him off, but good." ... Speaking of blonde, Claude Murphy, who has been coming to town quite often recently is reported by his associates here as planning to wed a Washington blonde. Murphy, who now travels as a minister of the gospel was formerly a Chicago hood. The woman is allegedly the divorcee of a U.S. diplomat.

IDLE CHIT CHAT: Roy Wilkins is staying on top of the hearings held by the Commission on Civil Disorders. According to the rules, a member of the Commission absent when a vote is taken is bound to the majority result. And Roy doesn't want to get the record wrong. Merle McCurdy, the Cleveland district attorney on loan as general counsel to the Commission is winning considerable praise for his legal efforts. This effort could conceivably earn him a federal appointment. ... Candidate Carl Stokes was among the President's guests at a dinner for Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. The invitation was utilized by the Stokes supporters in Cleveland mayoral race to show the high esteem in which he is held at the White House. ... The unwritten law against Negro quarterbacks in professional football is dramatically shown in the case of the Virginia Sailors, a farm team of the Washington Redskins. The Sailors are located in Arlington, Va., no less. The best quarterback on the Sailors, Al Tyler is a graduate of Livingston College. However, the Redskins have placed two of their taxicab quarterbacks on team — Lou Confessori and Harry Theophilides for experience. The team revolted because they want to win and feel that Tyler is the man to lead them to victory.

WHO'S ON FIRST: One of the more representative members of the city's new city council that was appointed recently by the President is Stanley Anderson. Employed by the D. C. Recreation Department, Anderson has been active in the civic affairs of the Southwest. He made a name in the Recreation Department by working with teen gangs and getting them to channel their energy towards non-destructive lines. A hardworker and a constant helper of the poor in the Southwest ghetto, Anderson was a popular choice. In fact, some folks believe that he and Rev. Walter Fauntroy would be the only appointees to win an election if they were selected by popular ballot. Anderson was rapped by Senator Peter Dominick (R-Col.) for holding down a city job and the council's oost. To get around the technically, Anderson agreed to quit his city post and work with HEW's Children's Bureau in a juvenile delinquency post. The Senator seems to continue his skepticism about it all, however, it appears that Anderson has met a technical requirement. This is some treatment for the \$8,500 a year job that is bound to loaded with headaches for whomever takes it.

WHAT'S COOKING, PUDDIN': Moses Newsome, the Afro reporter, is among the latest weekly newsmen slated to join the government. Newsome is in line for a public relations spot with the Civil Service Commission that has been getting some rough raps recently. The big issue will mean to clean up the place and then Newsome, or anyone else will have the tools to work with. ... William S. (Turk) Thompson, widely known as one of the charter members of the Guardsmen, the seaboards' top sporting organization, had his troubles getting Senate clearance for his spot on the council. Thompson, an attorney, had to agree to give up all cases that he had against the city and sever his partnership with colleagues involved in litigation against the city. ... Many Washingtonians are balking at joining the Legal Defense Fund campaign. They are claiming that the whites are taking over that agency in the same manner as they are taking over most of the top civil rights jobs in government. ... Look for a startling new book about the Brother in Washington soon. According to those who have seen the galley proofs (with a major publishing firm) it name names — not all Brothers — and gives dates a n d time. It should set the ole town spinning — (if a court order doesn't block it).

THE NITTY GRITTY: If you don't think the Administration is serious about getting Civil Rights bills enacted, you just don't know to what length LBJ will go to get votes. Take the case of Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). Scott was in England when a vote on the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Civil Rights package was to be taken. An Air Force plane was sent 3,500 miles to England to retrieve Scott and bring him back home for the vote. Scott's vote broke the 7-7 deadlock on a bill that would provide federal protection for civil rights workers. Everett Dirksen, the minority leader, holds the key to the future.

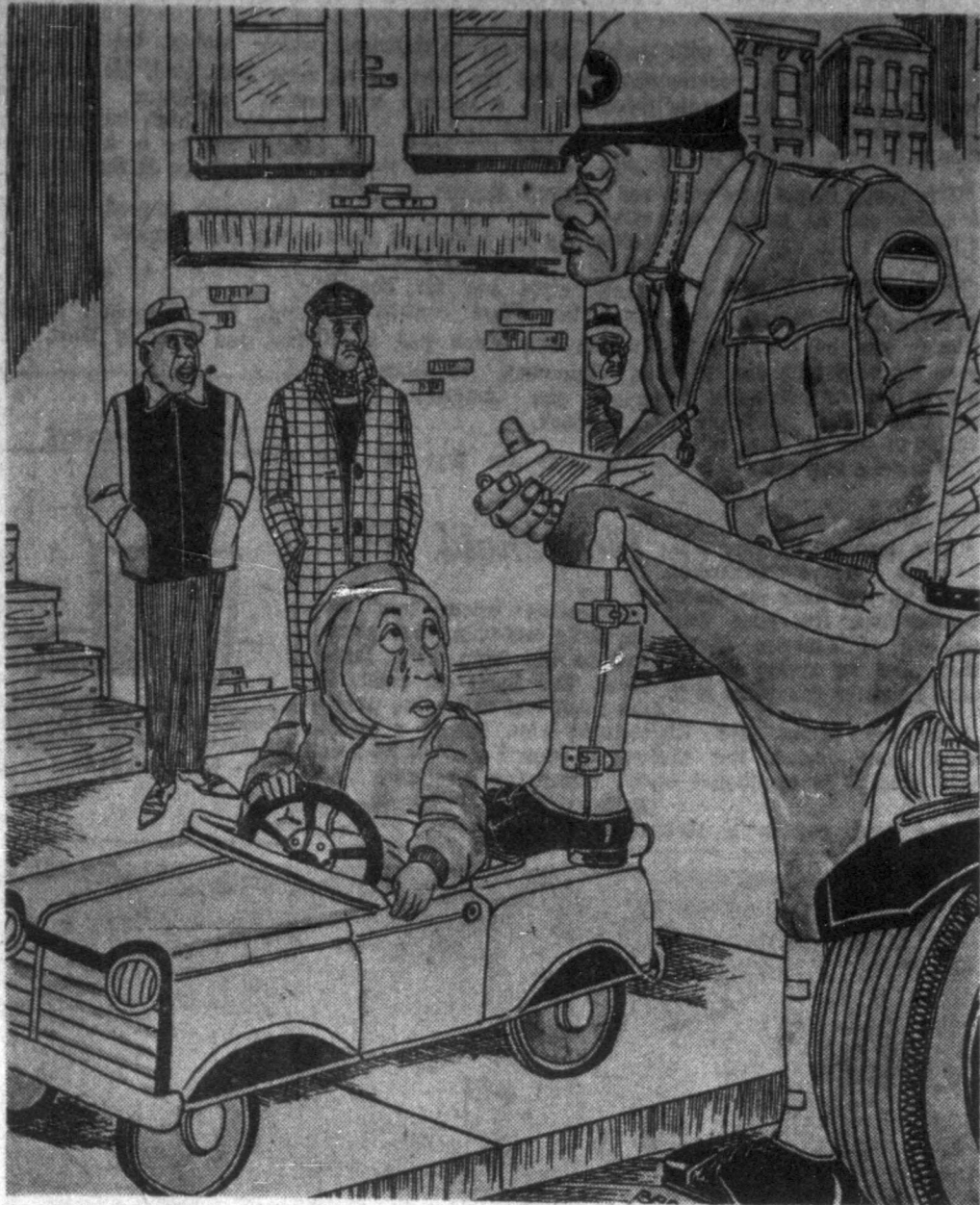
Our conversation subsequently deteriorates into the efficacy of the weight watcher's diet or the disappointment engendered by the new television season, or the ever-spiraling education appropriation—the very things we talked about last year.

Next year another diet will be the vogue, television will not have substantially improved itself, and the Board of Education will ruefully admit it needs another 12 per cent increase.

Maybe all of us spent too many years helping wifey dry the dishes every night; too many years warning, "Not in front of the children;" too many years trying to determine if there was an essential difference between Ford and Chevrolet cars.

Be For Real... Have A Warm Heart

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



Oh, sure Daddy, I'll very readily admit that the average cop might be a But the overzealous ones like Officer Allchump there, put an awful bad nice guy who's merely doing his job. image on all of them.

THINKING IT OVER

# Racist White America And Post-Marxianism

By ERNEST BOYNTON

The most extreme Black Power advocates, like Stokely Carmichael visiting left-wing countries, now profess to see the ghetto uprisings in America as part of the general world-revolutionary struggle against capitalism, in which the element of race is inseparable from that of wealth.

The applicability of Marx to events in Hanoi and Johannesburg is debatable. In white American society already passing from the classic age of industrial capitalism as Marx perceived it, such theories probably obscure more than they explain.

The exploitation of the Negro, in classic Marxist terms, is rapidly disappearing from the American economy. Yes, too many Negroes are still exploited in low-paying jobs, but the real tragedy of the ghetto Negro is that he is becoming economically superfluous. The mass migration of Negroes from South to North is the result of this same process of obsolescence occurring somewhat earlier in southern agriculture.

The Negro is consequently not exploited but ignored, unless he makes his existence known by demonstrations and riots. The average white citizen would probably prefer to see the

whole Negro race migrate abroad, whatever consequences this might have for the economy.

America is a racist society, and in purely economic terms — the material self-interest by which Marx believed men are motivated — racism must be considered a luxury. Each year it becomes necessary for white America to purchase this luxury at increasingly higher prices.

Each year it becomes obvious that the majority of the white community is willing to pay almost any price.

Marxism is a fundamentally rationalistic system, in that political behavior is explained by assuming that men efficiently calculate their own economic self-interest. Men are considered as conscious beings, at least with respect to what is ultimately important, wealth.

This was perhaps an efficient model for American political behavior in the days of the New Deal. The politics of race, however, has its roots deep in unconscious and irrational fears which seem to afflict whites of north European background worse than other Westerners.

Those who see the race problem with a Marxist vision are therefore unduly optimistic. It is a comfortable assumption that by altering America's economic relationships the

problem of the Negro will disappear. White America believes strongly in the union of technology and politics, in its ability to transform the world massively.

Now whites and blacks are confronted with feelings which are primordial in their strength and persistence. Men are dominated by such feelings in many ways — for example, belief in the sanctity of the family — but rarely are they allowed to enter the realm of politics.

By instinct politicians shun these kinds of issues, which do not admit of ready compromise solutions and which threaten at any moment to explode in catastrophes beyond the scope of politics to mend.

Precisely because the hostility of whites towards Negroes is not primarily due to economics, all America's crash programs are likely to continue being marginal in their effects. Meanwhile, so-called liberal white institutions like schools, churches, and the press which might alter the climate of opinion seem to have only barely tangible impact.

By its nature politics can only deal with external relationships. In the race question both white and black are starkly confronted with the complexities of the human personality. (ANP Feature.)

## Keep Your Family The Right Size

By LEONTYNE HUNT

Dear Mrs. Hunt:  
A couple of months ago I found out I am pregnant. Since my period was only two or three weeks late, I took quinine capsules, Humphrey's '1, Super Fen, and straight vinegar, all of which I had heard were supposed to bring on a period. (I took each of these separately.)

None of these things worked, so I will have to have the baby. Now I am worried that the baby may be harmed or deformed in some way because I tried to get rid of it. Do you think it will?

Another thing — I have not seen the doctor yet, but have an appointment two weeks from now. Should I tell him about taking those things?

Dear B.:  
To my knowledge, none of the things you swallowed could be of any help in bringing about a delayed period. When such procedures do appear to be successful, it is because there was no pregnancy in the first place. A period may be delayed or even missed completely for other reasons besides pregnancy.

In my opinion, if you are pregnant, your baby will not be harmed. However, for expert reassurance, I suggest you tell the doctor what you have taken and ask him this same question.

Dear Leontyne:  
I have just started with the birth control pills, I got them at your Center. I must say it is great not to have to worry every time I go to bed that I might wake up pregnant. We have six children already and think that's enough.

When I was instructed how to take the pills at the Center, the nurse said, "As long as you take your pills as directed 20-21 each month beginning on the fifth day of your period — you are protected at all times." Does this mean protection against diseases, too? (Like syphilis and gonorrhea.) MRS. T.D.

Dear Mrs. D.:  
No, it does not. You are protected only as far as pregnancy is concerned. The pills prevent an ovum (egg) from being produced in the woman's body. No egg — no baby.

The only method of birth control which also guards against venereal disease is the condom (rubber) worn by the man during intercourse.

Dear Leontyne:  
My husband and I love children dearly but so far have not been blessed with any. I have been to doctors and had treatments, but nothing seems to help. Can you tell me of something I can take or do? Please DESPERATE

Dear Friend:  
My heart goes out to you. It is a very sad thing to want to bear a child and not be able to.

You did not tell me any of the details concerning your marriage, so it is hard to know what to answer. For instance, what is your age and that of your husband? How long have you been married? The fact that you sign "ourself" "Desperate" hints at tension — worrying too much about whether you will become pregnant. It happens often that this alone makes it difficult for a conception. Of course, I know it's easy to tell someone else to relax and not worry, but not so easy to do it!

Since you have been to doctors and taken treatment, I feel helpless to advise you to any extent. I assume the doctors you consulted were gynecologists, who are specialists in women's problems, including infertility. Was your husband examined also? In many cases, the husband is

the cause of the wife's inability to conceive. A man may be completely virile and potent and still unable to father a child.

Why don't you and your husband consider adoption? There are so many sweet babies waiting for and badly needing a home and loving parents to care for them and raise them! If you want to know more about how you can do this, get in touch with the Chicago Child Welfare Society at 5487 S. University Avenue — phone MI 3-0452.

I wish you luck and hope you will write again and let me know what happens.

B.L. (Leontyne Hunt is the voice of Planned Parenthood in Chicago. She will answer questions on family planning, sex education and related matters, either in this column or by personal mail if you prefer. You may write to Leontyne at Planned Parenthood, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

## Two Members Are Crowned At Church

Rev. J. W. Wyma and members of the First Baptist Church Magnolia were guests at Grace Baptist church when a fundraising program was presented there on Sunday, Oct. 29.

A highlight of the program was the coronation of two members as "Mr." and "Mrs. Grace Baptist."

Winning the titles were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scott, Sr. The program served as a kick-off to activity at the church which will be climaxed on Sunday, Nov. 19, when annual Women's Day will be observed. The winning sponsor of "Mr." is pastor of Grace Baptist.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • ©1965, OLD CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

# A Woman's World



**Society  
Merry  
Go-round**  
ERMA LEE LAWS

"Religion should be our steering wheel, not our spare tire".

Charles L. Wheeler.

**CO-ETTE RECEPTION** . . .

With all the effervescence and that particular brand of charm that belongs exclusively to young girls, the Co-Ettes, their sponsor yours truly and Advisors Misses Jacquelyn Brodnax, Linda Hargraves and Shirley Peace installed and presented their ten new members Sunday evening in the faculty lounge of LeMoyné College.

The ten young ladies, who are now full fledged members of the Memphis Chapter Co-ette Club, Inc., are Charlotte Bynum, daughter of Mrs. Estes Redditt and Claude Bynum, Wendy Corley, granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham; Debra Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris; Sharon Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones; Vera McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKinney; Camille McChrister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. White; Georgette Robinson, daughter of Major and Mrs. George Robinson; Barbara Westbrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Westbrooks; and Kathy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker F. Williamson.

These lovelies along with the other members of the national girls organization will be calling on you real soon if they haven't already approached you for support of their national project, the United Negro College Fund for which the Memphis Chapter has raised \$6,550.00.

Their formal Charity Ball, for which the girls get all decked out in their prettiest long forms (and the boys are so suave in tails), is a must on the teenagers' calendar during the holiday season.

**DINNERS** . . . The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. T. Brewster were honored with a testimonial dinner for his thirty-seven years of service as pastor of East Trigg Baptist Church at the Holiday Inn on Third Sunday before last.

Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church was principal speaker and Mesdames Ann Holt and Ruby Lee Bankhead

were co-chairmen. So sorry our schedule did not allow us to hear the illustrious Elder Hunt, whom we are honored to have as a dear friend, and to congratulate the equally eloquent Rev. Brewster who has penned many beautiful gospel songs. I heard Mahalia Jackson sing one of his songs the other day in her own inimitable style.

And then you know Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church celebrated its fifteenth anniversary that same Sunday and had their founding pastor, Rev. A. E. Andrews and his beautiful Lila as guests.

They feted the couple with dinner Friday night at the Dobbs House near the bridge. The handsome couple is well loved in the community. She was for many years secretary to Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné College.

Rev. Andrews is now pastor of Westwood Presbyterian Church in Louisville. Coincidentally, the elder who served in his stead while he was away was Samuel Robinson whose sister Elsie Malunda is a member of Parkway Gardens and whose brother Omar plays the organ for the church.

The handsome New York City Criminal Court Judge Tom Weaver spoke at Second Congregational Church on the same Sunday. He's the brother of Arnela and Frank Johnson and the family used the occasion to have a family reunion with a brother George Dale Weaver coming from Detroit and sisters coming from Georgia and Little Rock.

**CLUB NEWS** . . . The project concerns the children of hte Goodwill Homes and a group of ladies have formed for the purpose of working with the children but thus far have not come up with a name for themselves. However, they have gone about the business of electing officers and formulating a program.

When they met over to Mrs. Samuel (Mattie) Crossley's house it was for the purpose of electing officers and they are as follows: Mattie president, by the by she's now listed in Who's Who of American Women; Mrs. Phillip (Alma) Booth, vice-president; Mrs. McCann (Cora) Reid, secretary; and Mrs. E. W. (Gladys) Reed, treasurer.

Members of Standing Committees are Mrs. W. O. (Jewel) Speight, Jr., chairman of Membership with members being Cora Reid and Mrs. Samuel (Maggie) Peace; the vice-president is chairman of the Program Committee with Mrs. Charles (Lois) Tarpley, Mrs. Matthew (Alma) Thornton, Jr. and Maggie Peace as members, the treasurer is chairman of the Finance Committee and Mrs. T. J. (Pauline) Toney is a member, Mrs. Whittier A. Sengstacke and yours truly work with the publicity.

Mrs. M. J. Owen entertained the Elite Literary Club in her home on Mississippi Blvd. The hostess received many compliments on the beautiful red and pink roses with which she decorated. They were grown with her own "green thumb".

Among the ladies attending were Mesdames J. A. Beauchamp, T. J. Beauchamp, H.A. Collins, Sr., W. P. Guy, A. S. Hunnicutt, H. H. Jones who received a contribution from the club for the Prospect Day Care Center of which she is director; L. W. Jones, J. C. Mickie, L. E. Watkins, Sr., G. W. West, Jr., Charles Shelton and R. L. Flagg, who was attending her first meeting in several months.

And Miss Laurence Patterson was hostess to the Phyllis Wheatley club at her home on Netherwood and entertained guests Mesdames W. A. Bisson, R. J. Roddy, from Woodstock; Billie Olinger from Rockford; Frederick Rivers, John Outlaw and Floyd Campbell along with members Mesdames and Misses Harry Cash, C. M. Roulhac, Hollis F. Price, Peter M. Jones, W. W. Gibson, Allison Vance, Isabell Greenlee, R. S. Lewis, Sr., Clarence Pope Mattie Bell, A. W. Willis, Sr. Annabelle Alleyne and E. C. Craigen.

Clare Partee directed the plays when the Utopian Bridge club met with her at her home on Saxon. Taking leading parts at the game were Dorothy Akins, capturing a vanity set; Juanita Crump, an orange and brown ash tray and the third prize a pair of glove dryers went to Helen Jones.

Also calling the evening a success were Cora Beteet, Shirley McDonald, Mableen Lloyd, Carrye Young, Jimmie McClure, Vonetta Watson, Alice Minor and personable Maxine Gunn, who works in Mayor Ingram's office, who was making her debut as a new member.

Mrs. Taylor (Louise) Ward feted her bridge mates the Devoue Bridge Club in the Passport Room of our Metropolitan Airport and was assisted by her daughter Mrs. Utilius (Elene) Phillips, Jr.

Bridge pals attending were Sallie Bartholomew who selected as her prize an orange umbrella; Elizabeth Simon, an over night travel bag; Esther Brown a green velvet casual bag; Leola Gilliam, a turquoise velvet bag, Orphelia Byas, Victoria Hancock, Iris Harris, Allegra Turner, Grace Young, Walterine Outlaw, and Edith Thornton.

Invited were Ruby Jackson who chose an overnight travel bag; Addie Jones, a green umbrella; Maydella Reeves, a brown and gold velvet casual bag and Lydia McKinney, a white umbrella.

Other guests, who along with each member and guest were presented small bottles of perfume which the hostess brought back from Nassau, were Harriet Davis, Mildred Gordon, Margaret Rivers, Maydella Reeves, Althea Price, Rosa Robinson, Juanita Arnold, who presented the hostess an orchid corsage; Marion Gibson, Louise Whittaker, Frances Hayes, Ruth Parker, Bernadine Holmes, Helen Batts, Verita Watson, Lois Tarpley, Nell Northcross, Vivian Willis, Eloise Flowers, Kathryn Thornton, Beatrice Johnson, Mary Roberts, Martha Flowers, Jeanette Powell, Callie Stevens and Myrtle White.

**MEANDERING** . . . Mattie and Whittier Sengstacke's sister and brother in law, Yola and Flazell Moore, were last week visiting them along with their son Kip Moore who has served a tour of duty in Viet Nam. They're from Robbins, Illinois where Flazell is a former councilman and Yola is a dietary technician. Flazell spent much of his time campaigning with Fred Davis, who was successful in his bid for councilman of the Fourth District.

There're fifteen teenage girls vying for the title of "Miss Social Belle" in the contest sponsored by the NAACP. There is still time for organizations to enter contestants. The coronation ball will be held Dec. 1, in the Chisca Ballroom and the committee is stressing the fact that it definitely will be formal.

Mrs. Charles Tarpley is General Chairman of the contest.

A note from Gerri Major, society editor for Johnson Publishing Company's Jet and Ebony told us that she would be working from the European office in Paris for about five months. Gerri is a well-traveled girl and visited Italy and France this past summer for the umpteenth time.

Don't forget the AKAs' dance this Friday night at the Rosewood. It'll benefit their scholarship fund. Elma Mardis is basileus of the graduate chapter Beta Epsilon Omega which is sponsoring the dance.

Velma Lois Jones, regional director of the Southeastern Region of the sorority was in Birmingham over the weekend for the initiation of new members in Omicron Omega which boasts it is the oldest chapter in the region.

## Holiday Hosiery

Sparkling new excitement afoot; holidays made more festive by the razzle-dazzle of the "Shimmer."

The magic is in Lurex artfully used with nylon in a delicate all-over rosebud pattern to spotlight the leggy, romantically feminine "Pretty Girl" look.

A flash of silver, gold, copper, turns nine to five clothes into gala occasions with just a quick change-of-hose; adds new dimensions of enchantment to gossamer chiffons, elegant satins, and all "Very Special

## Gabardine Gets 'The Nod' In All Styles And Colors

By WALTER LOGAN

George Weintraub waved a couple of full page men's clothing ads from a Wisconsin newspaper and said something about "east is east and west is west and here is the twain meeting right in the middle of the Midwest."

One page was advertising the latest in California clothes the racy cut, forward shoulder suits which have been working their way eastward from the West Coast.

The other page praised the beauty of racy cut New York suits which seem to be moving westward from the east coast.

"If anybody in the Midwest is confused about what is the latest style in men's clothing he has a right to be," said Weintraub, who is chairman of the board of Timely Clothes, which plays both ends against the middle and manufactures both kinds.

But, he explained, it is really very simple.

There are actually three main styles for various ages and types including a middle-of-the-road type for men who like to be well-dressed without appearing too style conscious.

"The small manufacturer in the East can cater to the eastern trade he can do the high six- or eight-button look," Weintraub said.

"But this is not for the entire country." He then displayed his version of the eastern suit, in this case a two-button twill with shaped waist.

"It's the young man who is changing and who has the money for this type of suit," he said.

"He once bought a traditional three-piece suit. Now he finds a new style and he's swinging this way. This is his new fashion the two but-

ton in whipcord. Glens with ticket pockets, slash pockets and deep side vents. They want it, and with a traced waist and perhaps a deep center pleat.

"This young fellow buys what he wants and he knows what he wants."

"Now comes the next man what I call 'Mr. America,' the 'Daddy' who buys a suit because his wife tells him to or he gets into the office and discovers his suit is shiny and he decides to give up a set of golf clubs to get a new one."

"This is the type of coat

leader. He wears the California shoulder and the tricky lapel treatment — a notched shawl collar.

"His suit has cuffed sleeves and mitered sleeves (a notch effect at the end). It is one button and two button but about 80 per cent are one button. He wants style but he doesn't want the more conservative eastern cut which has a lot of European influence he wants the American California look."

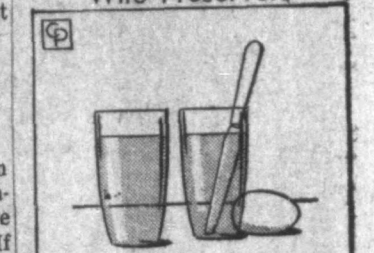
"This is the type of coat

which makes the American male look good. He can have round shoulders and have a hunched back but when he wears this he is a superman when he looks in the mirror."

Weintraub waved the Wisconsin paper again.

"As I was saying, East is East and West is West. . ."

## Wife Preservers



Stand a table knife in glasses or jars that must be filled with boiling liquids. They won't crack.

## Household Tip

Contrasting colors used on the walls and trim draw attention to the trim. In a large room, this looks all right. If the room has some fine architectural trim, this is a smart way to play it up. But be sure the contrasting woodwork and walls won't add up to too many colors.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — The "Thunderbolt" of Father Bertrand recently

crowned their homecoming queen and court. From left are Patricia Milam; Shirley

Cable; Miss Bertrand, Sheila Bell and Yvonne Mitrel. (PHOTO BY CONTINEN-

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## Letter Carriers Crown Queen At Rosewood

Members of the Vanguard Letter Carriers club held a coronation ball at Club Rosewood recently, and crowned Miss Brenda Lee as its queen for 1968.

On hand to place the crown on the head of Miss Lee was Miss Dorothy Taylor, the outgoing queen. The pageantry was witnessed by the club's first queen, Miss Lena Townsend.

Miss Lee was selected for the honor from among five finalists, which included Misses Louisa Davis, Beverly Jones, Roxie M. White and Freddie Williams.

Sidney Wallace, president of the Vanguard Letter Carriers club, said the contest was a success, and the organization appreciates those who helped to make it one of the best.

Other members of the club are Samuel Brown, Willie Clark, Henry Exum, John Gilliam, Bennie Harmon, Leon Knowles, Booker McChriston, Robert Taylor, Joe Ward and Gus Williams.

## Three Serve As Hostesses To Hiawatha

The Hiawatha Art and Social club held its October meeting at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse with Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mrs. Lettie L. Poston and Mrs. M. J. Dixon as hostesses.

A committee was appointed by the president to make plans for the 1967-68 session.

Mrs. Ethyl Venson made remarks about the election, and an excellent fellowship session followed business.

Other members present were Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Mrs. Lucy Fowkes, Mrs. Winnie F. Hill, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. W. A. Bisson, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, Mrs. Maggie G. Newsom, Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. Annie L. Thompson and Miss B. C. Lenoir, reporter.



VANGUARDS' QUEEN — Miss Brenda Lee, left, was crowned queen of the Vanguard Letter Carriers club

during coronation ceremonies held recently at Club Rosewood. Placing crown

on her is Miss Dorothy Taylor, the outgoing queen. (McChriston Photo)



NEW CO-ETTES... were installed Sunday in the Faculty Lounge of LeMoyne College. Left to right: Shirley Peace, advisor, Pamela Starks, chairman Jr. Board of Directors; Janice Frazier, Georgette Robinson, Debra Harris, Charlotte Bynum, Camille McChriston, Wendolyn Corley, Vera McKenney, Kathy Williamson, Sharon Lynn Jones, Barbara Westbrooks, Marsha Chandler, president; Linda Hargraves, and Jacquelyn Brodnax, advisors' and Miss Erma Lee Laws, sponsor (Photo by Continental.)

## Sigma Gamma Rho Plans Founder's Day Program

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will observe its 45th anniversary Founders' Day program on Sunday, Nov. 12, at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m.

Dr. Darlene L. Hutson, associate professor of education at Tennessee State University, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Hutson holds a bachelor of arts degree from Lane College, the master of arts from Teachers College, a professional diploma from Columbia University and the doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

She has served as a classroom teacher in the Jackson City schools, an instructional supervisor of the Jackson City Schools, consultant for In-service Teacher Education of Tennessee State Department of Education, and is now serving as director of the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program.

Mrs. Willette P. Bowling is program chairman and Mrs. Azalee Malone, co-chairman. Mrs. Nettye R. Jackson is basileus of the sorority.

## 'Major' Skirt Joins Mini On Carnaby St.

The pretty model stepped out of one of Carnaby Street's avant-grade boutiques, the hemline of her dress brushing against the top of her calf-length boots.

She was ready to meet the

stares of shoppers and sight-seers but hardly anyone even glanced at her. They were saving their looks for the mini-skirts and mod-suits which made Carnaby Street world famous.

Yet Irvine Sellars the shrewd ready-to-wear manufacturer responsible for starting many a trend in his boutiques, plans to make a third of his line for girls in the "new" long length — the "major skirt," if you want a name.

"We're making them because we feel there is a demand," Sellars said. "We don't feel the mini-skirt is finished — not at all — it's something young girls can wear that older women can't or won't so it'll be around for quite a while, but there's also a call for something different. It's probably a rebellion against the rebellious."

His chief designer, Liz Cloves, 25 agrees.

"I think some girls are just sick of looking so extrovert," she said, "though I think it will be another year before it really catches on."

## Workshop For Girls Planned in Three Cities

Dr. Dorothy I. Height, national president of the National Council of Negro Women, presided during the first of three workshops, designed to meet the needs of girls in three cities.

The National Council has set these workshops for Danville, Virginia, Miami, Florida and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The Danville Section of the Council sponsored the workshop which was hosted and directed by Volunteers Unlimited.

Dr. Height pointed out that the purpose of the workshops is to "establish program guidelines for the work of the local section and give a base of knowledge and commitment on which the section and community can build in facing the problems of girls."

Theme for the second day workshop was "Girls-The Crises In Our Cities Direction and Decision."

## Memphis Girl In Air Force

Miss Gwynne Eggerston, daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Eggerston of 284-E Dixie Mall, is now on duty with the United States Air Force after completing her basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The youngest of six daughters of Mrs. Eggerston, she is a 1967 graduate of Manassas High school.

## Teacher Will Speak At Greater Middle Baptist

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Greater Middle Baptist church at 821 Lane ave. on Sunday, Nov. 12, and guest speaker at the program at 4 p.m. will be Miss Mamie Mazique, a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist church of Detroit.

Miss Mazique is director of youth activities of Mt. Moriah, which is also pastored by Rev. B. L. Hooks. She is a public school teacher in Detroit, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and daughter of a minister.

Speaking at the morning service will be the pastor, Rev. B. L. Hooks.

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NOV 11 1967

# SPORTS HORIZON

## MOMENT OF TRUTH

Playoffs to decide the city grid championship are scheduled to be unveiled next Thursday and Friday nights, yet none of the 24-team members of the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association have clinched a berth in the semifinals by being declared winners in any of the four divisions that make up the loop.

Strong Christian Brothers is a solid favorite to cop the AAA Division title; however, CBHS, which had the scare of its life before beating Washington, 7-6, could be tied should Overton upend the Brothers this week as the first MIAA season is completed.

The complications really set in when you try to unmanage the confusion in the other three divisions. In AAAA, where Washington has been on the rampage of late, four teams go into the final week of play still not mathematically out of championship contention. According to the MIAA formula for deciding the playoff representatives, should there be a tie between two teams who have played each other the winner will be awarded the title.

Last week the Warriors eliminated Manassas from AAAA contention by a surprisingly easy 37-19 triumph. It is on the strength of this big win that the Warriors will be slight favorites when they battle AAAA Division leaders, the Hamilton Wildcats Friday night in Washington Stadium.

Hamilton, undefeated this season until its seventh game upset by Manassas, 14-13, can gain a playoff berth with a victory over Washington.

The Warriors will be awarded the division crown if they can defeat Hamilton despite having identical 5-2 records. Overton, the other team given a chance before last week's action, had its hopes smothered in a 13-20 loss to White Station.

## A REAL DILEMMA

If a division can't be settled by won-and-lost percentages, a league formula, which has some coaches crying the blues, will be used. In this system, six points will be given a team which has defeated a first-place finisher, five points for beating a second place team, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one for sixth. As a last resort

measure a toss of the coin will be the deciding factor.

The AA loop winner appears to be Melrose, loser to Manassas and Washington. Only the loss to Washington counts against the Golden Wildcats. Melrose trampled Trezevant, 39-10, and a win this week over Lester will likely give them a tie with Catholic, as both teams are expected to finish tied with 6-1 league marks.

The Terriers, who swept past Northside by 63-0 count last week, haven't been contested since their 21-10 loss to CBHS. Melrose will be the league representative by the MIAA's already hated Mathematical Formula. Catholic is hopeful of a bowl bid. MIAA teams will supply participants in the Blind Game and the Blues Bowl.

The A League should get a playoff position for Trezevant, or Southside. The Scrappers rallied last week to down East, 25-14. The win tied them for the lead with Trezevant with 4-2 records. Lester won its first game of the season with a 13-7 upset of Father Bertrand. The Lions caught fire in the second half and pushed across the winning touchdowns.

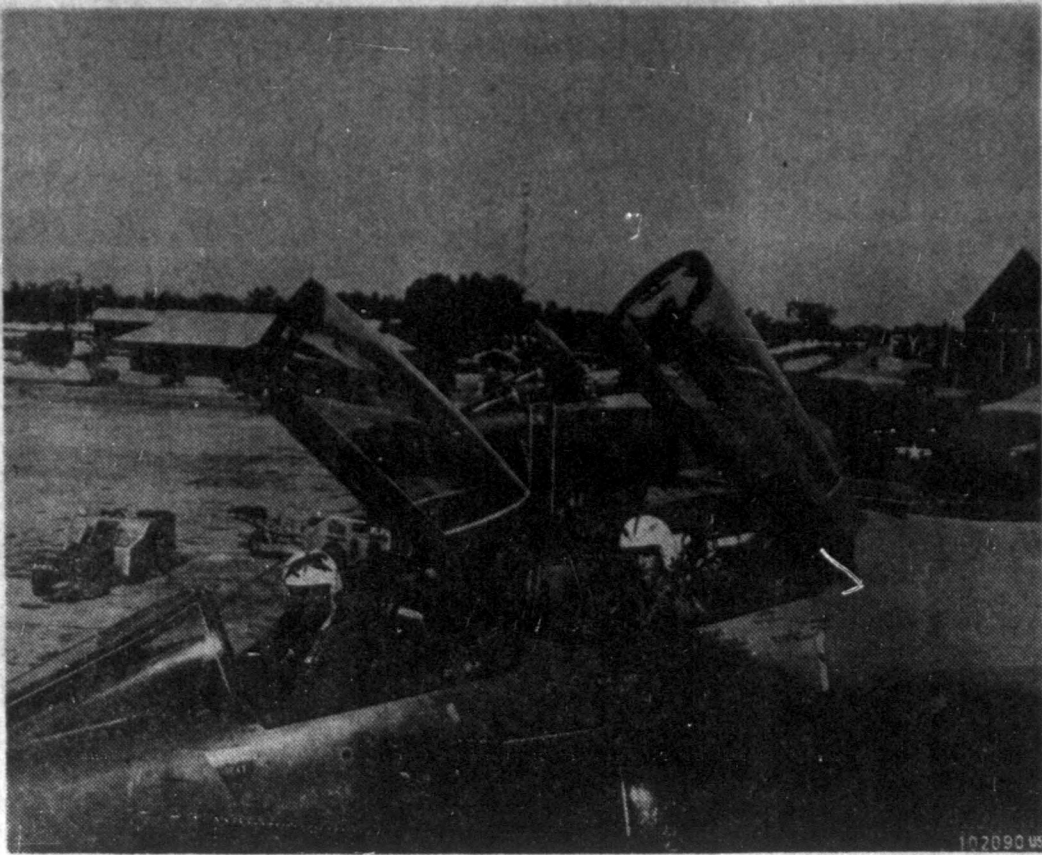
In other action Central dropped Douglass, 27-6, Hamilton held off Carver, 28-13 and CBHS murdered Treadwell 49-7.

## Carlisle Choice

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The trotters take over the spotlight this week at Hollywood Park with the \$25,000 Stepping Stone Trot Saturday as the week's top feature to serve as a preview of the \$60,000 American Trotting Classic Nov. 18.

The horse to beat in Saturday's stepping stone trot will be Carlisle, one of the nation's best. Last Saturday Carlisle raced to a length and a quarter win in the \$20,000 Beverly Hills Trot after having won the Long Beach trot.

Sir Faffee, who has beaten Carlisle this season, broke stride in the stretch Saturday but will be back in the Stepping Stone for another shot at the winner. Real Speed, another of the best in the nation, was scheduled to go in the Saturday stakes as well as Candid Rodney, Lumber



READY TO GO — U.S. Air Force Colonel Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., and his back seat pilot, First Lieut. Bob C. Evans of

Crystal Springs, Miss., prepare to take off on another combat mission over North Vietnam. The two normally fly as a team and were to-

gether on the January 2 MIG-hunting mission that netted the wing seven "kills."

# Cepeda Unanimous Pick As NL Most Valuable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, became the first player in National League history Tuesday to be unanimously voted the league's Most Valuable Player.

The 30-year old native of Ponce, P.R., was the No. 1 selection of all 20 members who participated in the annual voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The only previous unanimous selections in the 38 years of the voting were American Leaguers Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians in 1953 and Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

Carl Hubell of the 1936 New York Giants came closest to a National League unanimous vote when he received six

with 136 points, followed by Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates who won his fourth NL batting title with a .357 mark, who had 129 points. Clemente was the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1966. votes with two experts abstaining. Hubell had a 26-6 record and a 2.31 earned run average that season.

Obtained from the San Francisco Giants for pitcher Ray Sadecki on May 8 1966, Cepeda batted .325, hit 25 home runs and drove in 110 runs this year to lead their first National League pennant since 1964. He is the first firstbaseman to win the MVP award since Stan Musial, now Cepeda's general manager, won it in 1946.

Cepeda's powerful bat proved the difference between the Cardinals' 1966 and 1967 offense. He was the big stick who drove in the key runs for the Cardinals, whose fleet, sting hitting Lou Brock and Curt Flood were constantly on base.

The choice of Cepeda also was a personal victory for the 6-foot, 2-inch, 210-pound first baseman who had been accused by the Giants of not being a "team player."

Tim McCarver, the dynamic hard-running catcher who hit .285 for the Cardinals finished second to Cepeda in the voting. Following the top three in the voting were Ron Santo of the Cubs with 103 points, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves with 79, Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants with 73, Lou Brock of the Cardinals with 73, Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds with 43, Julian Javier of the Cardinals with 41 and Pete Rose of the Reds with 40.

The next five in the voting were Jim Wynn of the Houston Astros with 29 points, Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs with 26, Flood of the Cardinals with 24, Ernie Banks of the Cubs with 22 and Nelson Briles of the Cardinals with 20.

A total of 29 players from nine teams received at least one vote. The Los Angeles Dodgers were the only team

which did not have at least one vote for a player.

For a standout player recognized as a star, Cepeda has had a checkered career. Cast in the shadow of Willie Mays when he joined the Giants in 1958, he has been a high-average, long-ball hitter for 10 years. He led the NL in both runs batted in and home runs in 1961 and has hit 25 or more home runs in seven seasons.

# Ranked Teams Picked To Lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the nation's high-ranked teams find themselves tabbed as underdogs for their games Saturday by the oddsmakers.

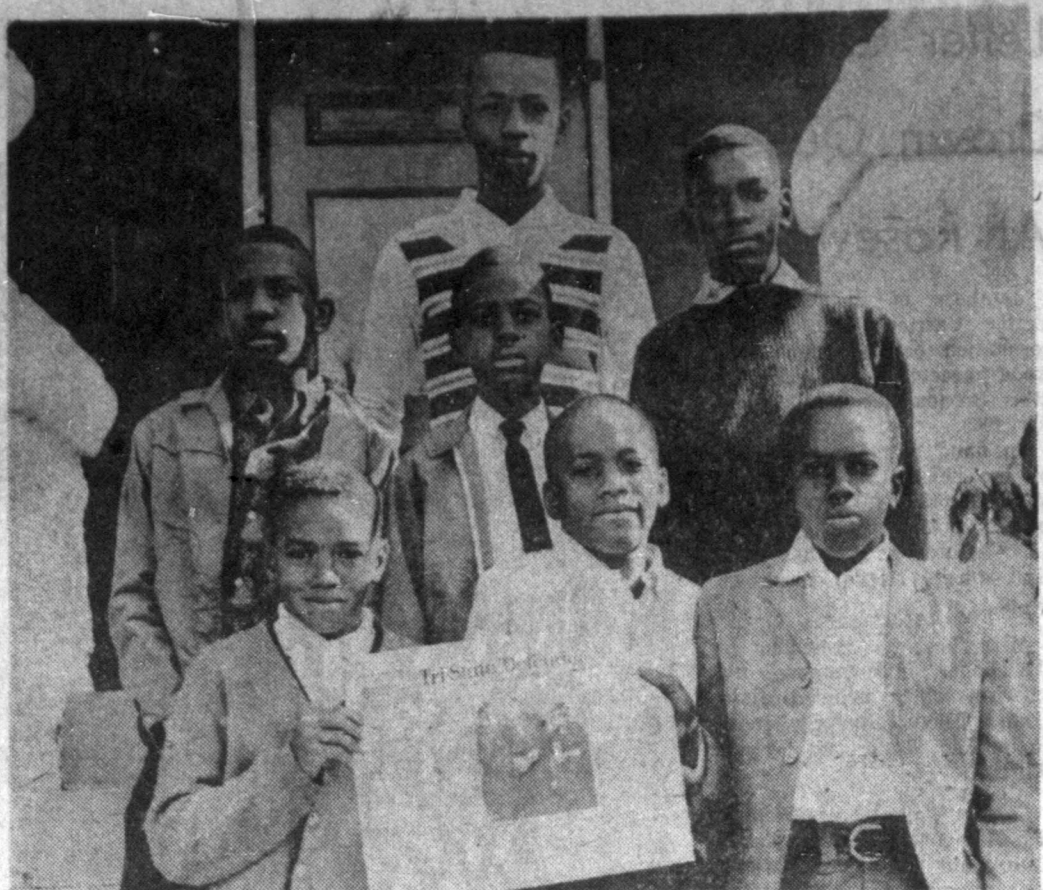
North Carolina State, tied with UCLA for third place in the latest ratings, is a two-point underdog against Penn State; sixth-ranked Indiana rates a six-point underdog against Michigan State and Minnesota, tied with Alabama for 10th in the ratings, is a 13-point underdog against fifth ranked Purdue.

In games involving other top ranking teams, No. 1 Southern California is an 11-point pick over Oregon State, second-ranked Tennessee rates 20 better than Tulane, UCLA figures by 10 over Washington, ninth-ranked Oklahoma is a 21-point over Iowa State and Alabama is given a slim one-point nod over Louisiana State.

In other games: East-Cornell is 26 over Brown; Syracuse 14 over Holy Cross; Yale 28 over Pennsylvania; Harvard 7 over Princeton and Navy-Duke even.

Midwest-Illinois - Michigan even; Ohio State 13 over Wisconsin; Nebraska 7 over Oklahoma State; Northwestern 7 over Iowa and Missouri 19 over Kansas State.

South-Miami (Fla.) 10 over Georgia Tech in a Friday



WON TICKETS TO GAME These TSD newsboys won tickets to the MSU - Florida State football game last week by increasing their subscriptions. Seen here are from the left (front row), Joe Calvin Harris, 10, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe C. Harris, Sr. of 3187 Alta rd., a Hamilton student; Reginald Huery, 13,

a student at Hamilton, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Register of 1217 Greenlaw st.; Kenneth Olds, 11, a student at Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds of 99 d Mosby ave.; Anthony Falls, 13, a Carver student, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Cicero Falls of 1625 S. Third st.; Dwight Jackson, 12, a student at

Riverview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of 2120 Benford ave.; John Shields, 14, a Hamilton student who lives with his aunt Mrs. Hattie Saunders of 1907 Fremont ave. Robert Lee Houston, Jr. 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Houston, Sr. of 768 Baltimore ave. (PHOTO BY CONTI-TAL)

# Americans Flee Congo Province

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI)—The U.S. announced evacuation of wives and children from its consulate in the Congolese town of Lubumbashi, formerly Elisabethville, because of the invasion of Katanga Province by two armed mercenary columns.

Fourteen adults and seven children were traveling in private cars through the Congolese frontier town of Kasumbale on the border with Zambia, a spokesman said at the U.S. embassy in Lusaka. He said the evacuation was a normal precautionary measure.

Belgians and other expatriates were also reported fleeing the Congo.

Most of the Americans are the wives and children of the consulate staff, but the Lusaka embassy said some private American citizens were also in the group.

The consulate will not be closed yet, the spokesman said.

"The bulk of our staff are still there," he added.

According to mercenaries in Bukavu in the northeastern Congo, the invasion force in the south consists of 320 white mercenaries and 2,000 Katangese gendarmes.

They are apparently attempting to relieve pressure on Bukavu where the rebel mercenaries of Maj. Jean Scramme and their supporting Katangese gendarmes have been under heavy Congolese army fire for almost two weeks.

Zambian newsmen who returned from the Congo over the weekend brought back unconfirmed reports the invasion force was headed by Col. Bobby Denard who was wounded earlier this year and commandeered an air Congo plane which landed at Kariba, Rhodesia.

## Integration Chuckles



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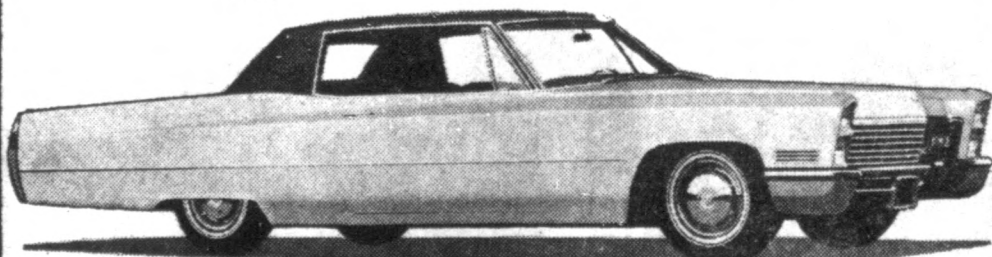
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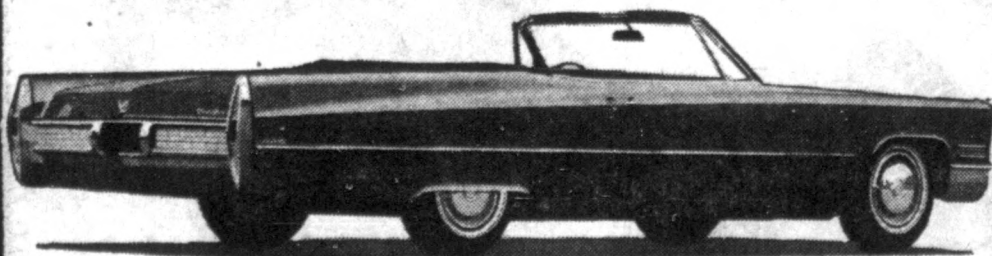


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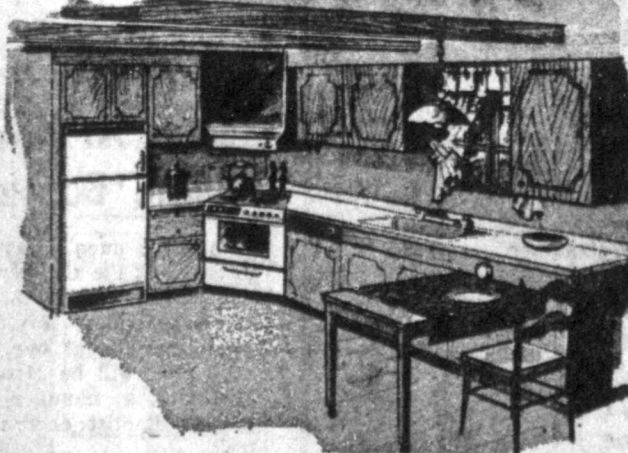
## NOTICE!

If you're not getting your fair share of coverage, that's a situation we can help you correct. Deadline for all news 5 p.m. Sunday.

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# A Point Of View

Nat D. Williams

## DOES EDUCATION PAY?

American Education Week is being observed in the United States this week. Educational administrators, teachers, students, and various interested citizens are presenting a variety of programs focused on education.

Perhaps the main purpose of the week is to arouse active community interest in the various aspects of education. This it must be admitted is a commendable objective. There are many phases of the educational area that demand greater community interest, understanding, and participation.

There are such matters as adequate school buildings, better pay for teachers, discipline among the pupils, proper selection of Boards of Education, school financing, curriculum adjustment to the demands of the time, quality in education, textbook selection, the right of teachers to strike or not to strike, and many others.

But basically, there is one problem of education which the American public needs to tackle and solve. That is the question of whether or not mass education as we know it in America really pays. Too often when the question of whether or not education pays people begin at once to go into a computer act, and commence figuring returns in dollars and cents. They recall the old statistics that hold that a high school graduate earns more than a grade school finisher. They rate the college-educated person's income on the basis of the degrees he holds, and the like.

However there are other values to be taken in mind when asking if education pays. True, most of us will agree that it should pay in a sense of achievement, in certain cultural attainments, in being better able to communicate, and so on. But aren't there other aspects to this evaluating the worth of education?

In the first place, what is education? Is it merely book learning. Is it only trained skill in some technological area? Is it an ornament to be worn like a ring? What is your definition of education?

After you have defined it for yourself, how does your definition stand up to the question of whether or not education pays? If it pays, how does it pay? In increased income? Is that enough to expect of an education?

Does education pay? If so, what? Your answer to that question indicates your evaluation of the usefulness of American Education Week...really!

## BIG MOUTH

# Takes His Momma To Hear Opera

By ALFRED DUCKETT

"Ain't nobody got a momma like my momma. When the Good Lord made her, he threw away the mold. That woman is something else. But, Lord have mercy. I don't know what I'm gonna do with her."

"And you wouldn't know what to do without her," I observed.

"You are right about that," he admitted. "Cause I do love that lady. But she can be such a trial. She embarrassed me something awful last night and I don't think I'll ever get over it."

"What did she do?" I wanted to know.

"Well, she performed. Let me run it down from the start. Mr. Hoskins, you know, is my boss. The big boss. Chairman of the Board of the whole Justice National Bank which keeps me in paychecks. Well, he has always liked me and has known to say I am the best bank security officer — that's what he calls it instead of just plain guard — that there is."

"The other day he come downstairs from a board meeting and was on his way out the front door which I hold open for him special. He smiled and went out to his car. He is about to put his key in the door when he looks at his watch and stops, looking puzzled. He turns around and comes back."

but before he could ask me anything, I let him know, I knew what was bothering him.

"I put a dime in the parking meter, sir," I told him. "I wasn't going to see you get a ticket." "That's real kind of you," he said. "By the way, do you and your wife like opera?"

"I once had a wife, but not now," I said. "And as for opera, that is something I know nothing about. I have always intended to go see one because I have heard snatches of opera on the radio and I love to hear the children screaming them impossible notes."

"Good," Mr. Hoskins says. And he reaches in his pocket and takes out a little envelope. "If you are not busy Thursday night, you can take these tickets and be my guest at the opera and if you do not have a wife, I am sure you can find someone nice to take along."

At first I thought of telling Mr. Hoskins how I appreciated his offer, but that maybe he ought to let someone else have the tickets. Then he said the opera was about some barber living in some foreign sounding city. And, being I hand out in the Down Home Barber Shop Saturdays, I thought I might as well take those tickets. So that is how I got to take momma to the opera where she embarrassed me something awful.

"How?" I wanted to know.

# 'UN We Believe' Holds Reception

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The United Nations social season started with a glittering black-tie reception and dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria by an organization called "UN WE BELIEVE".

I had heard little of this group, but learned from the program that it is a nonprofit educational organization chartered by New York State. The uncompromising affirmation of its title and its goal, "a more effective United Nations," seem to differ little from the better-known United Nations Association of the U.S.A.

However, perhaps the more

such organizations there are, the better, and, of course, the more little people can find their places in the sun.

It was noted on the program that "power and resources for reaching people lie in the hands of corporations and unions," and the organization sought to persuade them to commit themselves to United Nations principles, give them their prestige and "use their vast system of communications to develop UN support among their employees, stockholders and customers."

An impressive group of 64 corporations and three large unions were listed as "participants." This seemingly implied their purchase of the tables (one thousand dollars per table).

The star-studded entertainment included Angela ("Mame") Lansbury, who wore spangled pajamas; Peter Ustinov, Danny Kaye, and the UN Singers. Speaker was the junior Senator from Oregon, Mark Hatfield. He spoke a bit too long, but correctly noted that peace will not come because man demands it, but because of the increasing recognition of the futility of force. The UN is the only effective instrument, and there is no alternative to the development of a spirit of community.

## Open House Set At Hill School

The A. B. Hill Elementary School will hold Open House during American Education Week observance there Nov. 6-10.

A special program for parents of students there will be held on Wednesday night, Nov. 8, along with the regular PTA meeting.

Following the PTA program, parents will be invited to visit the classrooms.

Mrs. Sarah Neal is president of the PTA, Frank J. Lewis principal of the school, and L. A. Cooke assistant principal.

## Providence AME Will Hear Guest Speaker Sunday

Dr. Ronald J. W. S. Anthony, III, vicar secretary general, national director of religious education, and international evangelist of the General Assembly of the First Born, will be guest speaker at Providence AME church on Sunday morning at 11.

The church is located at Lane and Decatur. Rev. Jems James Gell Gleese is pastor. The public is invited.

# Death Writes Finish To Famous Comedy Act

The great comedy act after the 1963 death of Saunders, who was on the stage gained recognition from the younger generation when it toured across America.

"Butterbeans and Susie" his first wife, Susie, "We had played for its last time with the famed Jodie Butterbeans Edwards on Saturday Oct. 28. Minutes after Butterbeans walked off stage to the tempo of thunderous applause he had a heart attack.

Mr. Edwards succumbed to a heart attack in his dressing room at the Dorchester Inn while he was chatting with his partner Dixie and a fan. Butterbeans and Dixie were performing at an affair sponsored by the Indiana University alumni group.

Artificial respiration was administered by the doctor and Ted Saunders until a pulmonator squad arrived. The stricken entertainer was rushed to St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island where he was pronounced dead.

Mr. Edwards, who lived in Chicago at 419 E. 46th st. with his wife of six weeks, the former Eva Wheatley had been in entertainment industry for 55 years.

Together with his first wife and partner, Susie, the team of Butterbeans and Susie cut a swath of mirth across the country and around the world. They were the first Negro act to cut phonograph records.

According to Dixie, Mr. Edwards' adopted daughter who served as his part-

ner after the 1963 death of Saunders, who was on the stage gained recognition from the younger generation when it toured across America.

The team—though a favorite mostly of older audiences—

"We were standing in the dressing room talking with one of Butter's fans, a Dr. Walter McDonald.

Organized in 1915, the team appeared with such greats as Ethel Waters, Larry Steele, Jackie Momo, Mabley, Pigmeat Markham and others. The Butterbean and Susie revue toured the country for several years—the favorites of Negro and white audiences alike.

Orchestra leader Red



BUTTERBEANS AND SUSIE

## Geo. Washington Host To Civic Club

The 35th Ward Civic Club, Precinct 1, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of George Washington of 275 E. Waldorf on Friday night, Nov. 10, at 7:30.

All members are asked to be present. Friends of the organization are also invited.

Mrs. Inez Harris is secretary and public relations chairman of the club.

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FRED MONTESI VEGETABLE OLEO 15¢ Yellow Quarters Lb.

MARTHA WHITE CORN MEAL MIX 2 Limit 5 Lb. Bag 29¢

FALSTAFF DRAFT BEER 3 Carton Limit 12 Oz. Cans 6 For 99¢

OMEGA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ 2 Limit

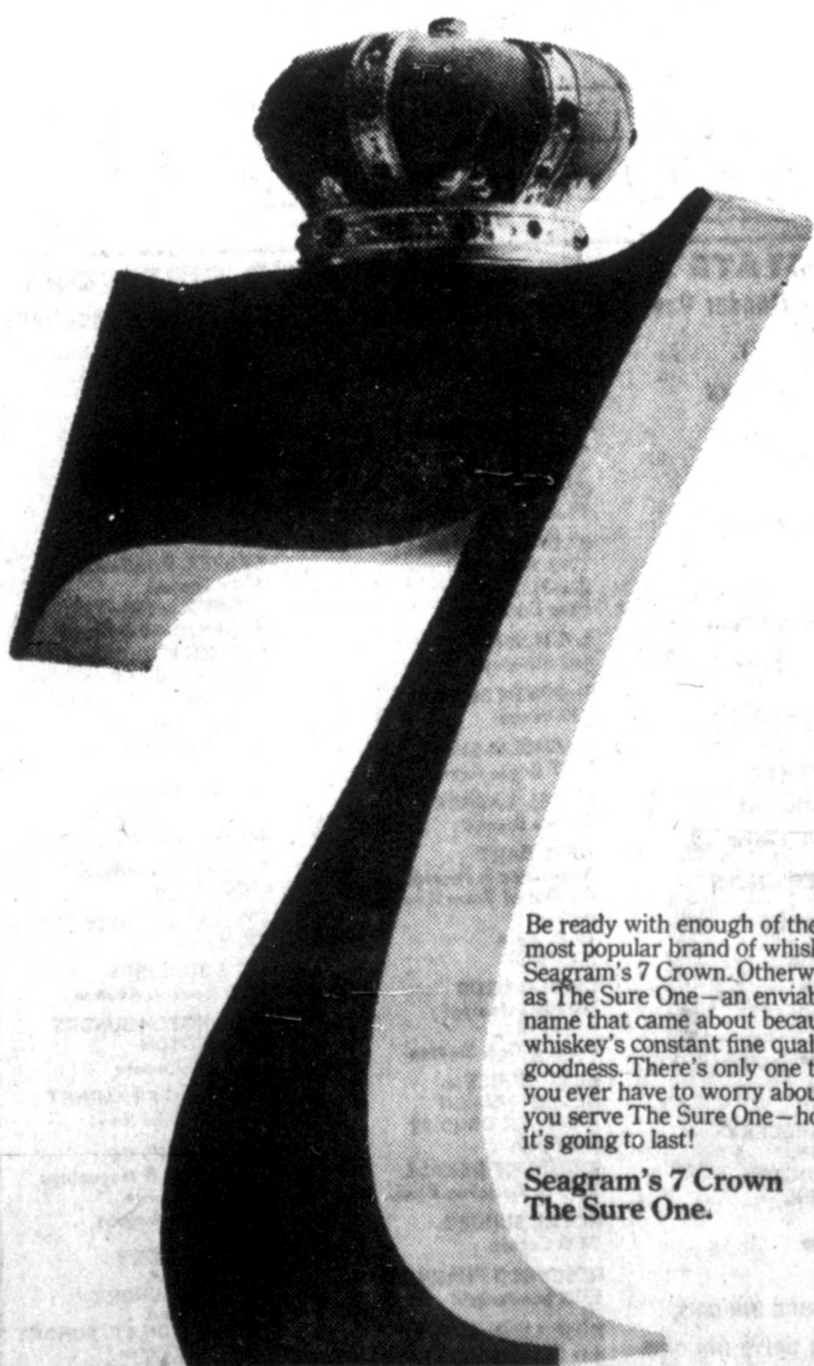
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FISHER'S BEEF BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. Reg 73¢ 25¢ With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). One coupon per family. Coupon expires Wednesday, Nov. 15. Anti-freeze also included in coupon redemption.

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# Publicists Will Hear Consultant To USIA

Kenneth Youel, special consultant to the Director of the United States Information Agency and past president of Public Relations Society of America Inc. (PRSA), will be the featured speaker at a public relations and communications seminar in Nashville, November 10.

Sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of PRSA in cooperation with the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, the seminar is being held to aid area business firms in developing better communication techniques. It will be at the Dinkler Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Mr. Youel draws on his wide experience in the communications field for his talk on "How to Succeed in Public Relations by Really Trying." A partner in Youel, Phillips & Associates of Washington, public relations consultants, he has served since 1962 as official liaison between PRSA and the U. S. Information Agency.

He has observed the operations of the Agency in various countries of Western Europe and has made observation trips behind the Iron Curtain.

In 1966, he served as a Public Member of the State Department's Foreign Service Inspection Corps and inspected the effectiveness of several of the U. S. embassies in South America. He recently completed an assignment as Public Member of the U. S. Information Agency's 1967 Promotion Board.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Youel



KENNETH YOEI

is a 1923 graduate of the University of Oregon. Following graduation he worked as a general assignment reporter for the Portland Oregonian and the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Eagle, and as a financial writer for the New York Evening Post.

In 1931, he entered public relations work with General Motors in New York. He handled various assignments for GM including director of press relations, director of divisional relations and assistant director of communications. He retired from GM in 1961.

Youel has been a member of the International Public Relations Association and was one of the founders of the Inter-American Federation of Public Relations Associations.

He was the 1964 recipient of PRSA's "Citation for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Public Relations"



**CHECKING IN** — Charles T. Williams, second from right, vice president of Schenley Distillers Co., presents a \$5,000 check to Berkeley G. Burrell, second from left, president and board chairman of the National Business League, as Schenley's contribution to the NBL's "Project Outreach." The project was funded by \$413,000 by the

federal government for a training and business development program in 12 pilot cities, with Schenley's check being the first contribution to a \$250,000 fund-raising campaign among the private business community to match the federal funds. Participating in the event here is Mrs. Earther White, 90, and one of the co-

founders with Booker T. Washington of the NBL; Andrew F. Brimmer, left, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; and William R. Hudgins, president of the Freedom National Band in New York. This activity took place at the NBL's recent convention in Atlantic City.

## Schenley Gives \$5,000

### To Business League

Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League, has just announced a contribution of \$5,000 by Schenley for the League's new training and business development program involving 12 pilot cities. In making the announcement Mr. Burrell said, "With this

contribution, Schenley has added another 'first' to its growing list of meaningful contributions to organizations striving to better the economic, educational and social status of underprivileged elements of American society."

Charles T. Williams, vice president of Schenley Distillers

# Jaguars Face Xavier In Basketball Opener

By BENNIE THOMAS

Basketball at Southern University nudges its way into the winter spotlight Dec. 1 when the Jaguars open the 1967-68 season at home against Xavier University of New Orleans.

The Gold Rush called it quits in inter-collegiate athletics several years back, but will be on the road back this season in basketball.

Southern University Head Coach Dick Mack expressed satisfaction over the addition of three new opponents on the schedule, including Xavier, the Jaguars will be a part of the initiation of a new tournament in the state—the Twin City Invitational in Alexandria Dec. 29-30-0.

The Jaguars will play Fort Polk here Dec. 5 and Tennessee State University here Dec. 9. Southern will play a return game with Xavier Dec. 14 in New Orleans and will meet Tennessee State in Nashville Dec. 16.

Southern opens its Southwestern Athletic Conference slate Jan. 6 in the traditional lid-lifter with Grambling College which will be played at

Of the 26 games on the Jaguars' slate 11 of them will be played on the home court in University gymnasium.

The complete 1967-68 Southern University basketball schedule follows: Dec. 1 Xavier University, Baton Rouge; Dec. 5, Fort Polk Baton Rouge; Dec. 9 Tennessee State University, Baton Rouge; Dec. 14, Xavier University, New Orleans; Dec. 16, Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dec. 21-22,

Dillard Tournament, New Orleans; Dec. 29-30, Twin City Tournament, Alexandria; Jan. 4, Dillard University, New Orleans; Jan. 6, Grambling College, Grambling; Jan. 8, Alcorn College, Lorman, Miss.; Jan. 11, Prairie View College, Baton Rouge; Jan. 13, Texas Southern Baton Rouge; Jan. 15, Jackson College, Kansas City, Mo.

## NIA To Hold Mid-Year Meeting In Baltimore

The National Insurance Association will hold its fourth Home Office Mid-Year Conference November 8-10, at the Holiday Inn-Downtown, Baltimore, Maryland. "Management in Focus," the conference theme will be explored in seminars, workshops, lectures, and panel presentations, according to Norman B. Houston, vice president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., program chairman.

The upcoming Mid-Year Conference is one of three annual meetings held in major cities by the National Insurance Association, a trade group of the major Negro-managed life insurance companies. Delegates will discuss several topics of importance to home office personnel, including financial operations, central office servicing of line operations, risk selection, service to policyholders, use of computers, personnel administration, and equipment and supply control.

William Paynter, executive vice president of the Institute of Life Insurance, will give a special report on public attitudes toward the insurance industry revealed by a nationwide study. Newton I. Steers, Jr., Insurance Commissioner of Maryland, is scheduled to speak at a luncheon on November 9. Baltimore's Mayor, Theodore McKeldin, is also expected to address a session.

Mr. Houston said, the program will also include study of internal reports as management tools for measuring performance. Southern Life Insurance Co. and its president, Dr. William LeRoy Berry, will be host to the meeting, and will give a reception at the Holiday Inn on Thursday for conference participants.

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