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Do You Know Your 'YW'? Pictures Tell Story Of Chi Centers



● WOODLAWN YWCA Center's chairman of that section's YWCA finance drive, Mrs. Emma Clardt discusses reports with Harriet White, director and Barbara Beason, a committee member. The goal is \$90,000 for the six Chicago Centers.



● FUN AND FROLIC reigns at Forest Beach camp in the heart of the Dunes. With a sandy beach on Lake Michigan, it is ideal vacation spot for all girls between the ages of 11 and 17. Handicraft classes are popular with youngsters.



● SPEECH AND English class at Woodlawn YWCA Center. Teen-agers give instructor rapt attention. Resource persons in the community serve as discussion leaders, also.

● WHAT IS THE YWCA? It is people, it is places, it is a Purpose. The YWCA is the world's largest group of women and girls guided specifically by a Christian purpose. It is established in 66 countries and numbers more than 3,500,000 persons. There are more than 438 local Associations, one of which is the Y.W.C.A. of Chicago.

● WHAT GOES ON at the Centers? At each Center there are programs for teen-agers and adults: For teen-agers there are classes and clubs—recreational and educational activities; for young adults there are programs designed for the varied interests of the employed girl and young mother; there are also coed activities for teen-agers, young adults and young marrieds—including sports and dancing, informal education and discussion groups.



● OLANDER Y-WIVES, newest member of South Parkway YWCA Center family, enjoys Glamour Clinic. Mrs. Ella Davis gives Mrs. Mattie Threat a manicure.



● TEEN CANTEEN Lounge at Woodlawn YWCA Center, an informal program for Junior and Senior High students. Membership is required for participation in dancing, pingpong, volley ball and games of checkers and cards.

● MRS. KENNETH A. ROUSE is president of the Metropolitan board of the YWCA. Other members include Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke, chairman South Parkway Center; Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Clarence Payne, Mrs. Arthur G. Falls, Miss Olive M. Diggs, Mrs. J. G. Lmon and Mrs. Percy L. Julian.

● ENGROSSED in their game (photo left) are Helen Bell, Lula Coleman, Geraldine Cook and Armenta Swain (in foreground). Others not identified. The Olander Y-Wives watching the manicure (above right) are Mesdames Bennie Ruth Snizer, Lucille Geiger, Lipky Fraction, Norma Pendleton, Delores Tyler, Florida Crawford and Mary Roberts.



● THE RHYTHM BAND at Forest Beach Camp is popular with young campers. Centers provide programs designed to provide The South Parkway Center curriculum in creative experiences in the dance field, also, includes modern dance techniques.

SOCIETY Merry— Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

A VERY IMPRESSIVE candle-light ceremony highlighted the proceedings when members of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held its 43rd annual observance of Founders Day, at the residence of Soror Leola Gilliam, 1283 S. Parkway E, on Friday, Jan. 21.

An unusually large number of sorors were present to pay tribute to the national founders and to dedicate themselves to the ideals and principles which these noble founders envisioned for the organization as long ago as 1913 at Howard university.

Soror Harriet Walker, vice-president, gave the Occasion, following which Soror Othella Shannon recited a Meditation for Deltas, as the group hummed a Sorority tune, softly in the background. Soror Gladys Greene gave "Echoes from the Founders", after which she made a presentation in behalf of the sorors, to Grand Secretary Nellie Roulhac who was preparing to leave the city for Philadelphia with her husband, Soror Greene expressed pride in behalf of the sorors in having had a grand officer as a member of the chapter and in having had the opportunity to work with so capable and pleasant a person as Soror Roulhac. . . . and voiced regret over her departure.

Soror Roulhac addressed the group in a very modest manner, and with deep feeling as she expressed gratitude to the group for their thoughtful token. . . . and sadness over having to part from them. A highly appealing note attended her remarks as she sought to leave a few thoughts which she regarded as supreme in the scheme of things, with suggestions for concerted effort on the part of the sorors to bring about certain desired ends that may benefit the race, and the nation as well. These profound remarks were well received by the sorors.

Music was provided by the Delta Trio composed of Sorors Grace Collins, Marilyn and Emogene Watkins. Programs were unique in design, and each soror received a memo pad in the sorority colors, crimson and cream with the Delta symbols fashioned on the covers. A social hour followed remarks by the president, Soror Mary W. Collier, and the singing of the Delta Hymn.

Chairman of Founders Day Committee was Soror Leola Gilliam with the following assisting with the arrangements: Sorors Alice Gilchrist, Grace Collins, Rosa Robinson, Othella Shannon, Eurline Couch, Carla Jean Crenshaw, Lorraine Cook. A beautiful buffet service delighted the sorors who were also served cocktails.

ALPHA ETA ZETA and Pi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, together with Archonians and Amice Auxiliary members paused to pay tribute to the Founders of Zeta Phi Beta sorority at a very fashionable Fashion-Tea at the Lelia Walker Club house, Saturday, Jan. 21. The sorority was founded Jan. 16, 1920, at Howard university.

Program participants presented a very enjoyable program after the singing of the Sorority hymn. Soror Bernice A. E. Callaway, general chairman, gave the occasion. A classical number was played by Mrs. Marguerite W. Cox. Soror Mildred P. Horne read the history of the sorority. Solos were rendered by Sorors Jean Brown and June Pender. Program chairman was Soror Juanita Lewis.

Charming models were presented with Soror Mabel Hudson as model chairman and commentator and Soror Bernice McClellan playing appropriate music. Soror Bernice Callaway and Helen Waterford engaged in a delightful conversation piece on the highlights of the recent 35th Annual Boule social affairs, in the midst of the modeling. Basileus Gloria Callian expressed appreciation and praise for those who had gathered to pay tribute to the founders at this affair.

Soror Mildred Horne registered the guests whose silver offering was donated to the Founders Fund. The dining room table was centered with a beautiful floral arrangement of blue and white, flanked by blue and white glowing tapers. An exquisite lace cloth adorned the table which held twin silver tea service, one at each end of the table. Soror Larcenia Cain was refreshment chairman.

THEIR FIRST MEETING of the year was an especially nice one for the Nonchalant Bridge club members who met Friday, Jan. 13, at the beautifully decorated home of hostess Ruth McDavid. Outgoing president Ruth Parker, conducted the meeting. New officers were elected and are as follows: Loretta Kateo, president, Elmira Williams, vice-president, Louise Ward, secretary, Lytia McKinney, corresponding secretary, Thrift Green, treasurer, and Samle Carroll, reporter.

It was hard to get down to the serious business of bridge after the delicious food served by the hostess. Nevertheless some high

scores were netted by club members. Lytia McKinney, Louise Ward and Bernice Thompson, in that order. Guests of the occasion were Doris Bodden and Jesse Lockard.

HOSTESSING THE SEMPER FIDELIS Club members on Saturday, Jan. 28, was club member Nellie Humes who entertained gracefully at her Edith street residence. Enjoyable was the menu of filet mignon, baked macaroni and cheese, string beans, hot rolls, a choice of beverages and after dinner mints. Assisting the hostess with the service were Mrs. Rivers King and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Polk. Club prizes were won by club members Bertha Ray 1st, Willie Jones, 2nd, and Marydella Reeves, 3d. The mystery box was won by Annie Simpson.

HIGHLIGHTING THE MANY activities of the past week were the numerous farewell parties and dinners that feted the departing Christopher Roulhacs, Jr., who with their two charming children, Chris and Yvonne, left Sunday morning, Jan. 29, for Philadelphia. . . . and the new job for Chris with the Germantown YMCA, as Executive Secretary. In the four years that he has been back in his hometown, he had led the program of the Abe Scharrf YMCA in that same capacity. Hundreds of boys especially will miss him for they respected and admired him greatly. . . . after all he was one of the famous Mad Magicians of Le Moyne College. What is more he loved his vocation and polished himself with a Master's degree from Springfield college. . . . the Physical Education Center!

Where he really scored perhaps was when he chose his wife. . . . Nellie, originally of Philadelphia. Nell, as all of her friends like to call her. . . . because it fits her so nicely. . . . in four short years endeared herself to the many "hometown" folks through her remarkable energy, vision and ability.

During her short life in the Bluff City, she became national president of the Jack and Jills, Inc., Grand Secretary of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc., helped to found Phi Delta Kappa educational sorority, became a charter member of the Links, Inc., and was a teacher in the public schools.

Among the many presentations that were made included the gift of a handsome leather briefcase to Mrs. Roulhac from the Board of Directors of the YMCA; the gift of a silver tree tray with pickle fork from the Delta Boule of the Sigma Pi Phi fraternity of which Mr. Roulhac is a member; a reception sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the YMCA which yielded gifts for each member of the family: the parents, cuff links and a lovely compact. . . . the children, a cute necklace and a knife respectively.

The Jack and Jills entertained with a Coffee Hour at the beautiful residence of the Robert Davidsons on Stevens street. They presented Nell with a handsome silver Jack and Jill bracelet, while the junior Jack and Jills received. . . . the boy, a gold plated cuff link set the girl a gold plated bangle set. The Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented especially flattering earrings to their soror, Nell. Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and Links, Inc., both honored Nell in a special fashion.

Alma and Phillip Booth were hosts for dinner to the Roulhacs. . . . (Alma's brother and sister-in-law) just before their departure. The John Outlaws also gave a dinner in their honor. Now to itemize the rest of the tokens and courtesies that were extended to this popular couple and their family would take up quite some space. . . . but it is exemplary of the esteem in which each was held. . . . and an indication of the number of persons who will miss all of them for quite some time.

JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY was seen dancing and having a good time at Peppermint Dance held Friday, January 27, at the Flamingo Room. Hostesses for the occasion were members of La Jovial Bridge club who really looked pretty! Each lady guest was given a peppermint stick as a souvenir. . . . tables were adorned with peppermint candy canes. During intermission the vivacious lady, Mrs. Susie Hightower introduced members of the club. Later the members danced to the tune Great Pretender. . . . quite nice!

Officers and members are: Mesdames Mable K. Johnson, president, Carrie Williams, vice president, Ethel Hoosman, treasurer, Miss Estella Edge, business manager, Jessie Stevens, James Ella Rodgers, Cora Blackmon, Irma Braxton, Mamie Bridgeforth, and Oreena Langford.

A few of the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shaw, Bernice Smith, Samuel Jones, Naomi Gochet, Chaplain and Mrs. L. A. Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nabors, Dr. B. B. Martin, Arnela



AKA'S HAVE SNEAK PREVIEW of original pink and green costumes you'll see them wearing at their first Beaux Arts

Ball on Feb. 3 at Club Ebony. All dressed for fun are: Seated, left to right: Sorors S. Evans, Mary H. Porter, and

Gertrude Davis. Standing: Sorors Ernest Westley, Euse C. Murphy and Cecelia Willis. (Withers Photo)

Finer Womanhood Week Plans Made By Zetas

Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will observe annual Finer Womanhood Week, a week-long observance of activities designed to promote civic and social betterment in the community, Feb. 19-26.

The highlight of the week will be a panel discussion in "Juvenile Delinquency, A Challenge to the American Way of Life". A group of well-informed panelists will give their views at a Public Program, Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian church, beginning at 5 p.m. The general public is invited.

During the past several years our American way of life has been deluged with an increasing tide of juvenile delinquency. Professional

people and civic leaders deplore this condition and genuinely wish to remedy this complex problem made up of many social and personal factors.

With such an idea, Zeta Phi Beta sorority sponsors a national project, "The Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency" in which chapters throughout the country engage at combating juvenile delinquency.

The local chapter has chosen the Panel Discussion and other scheduled events during the week centered around youth as its contribution to this project during Finer Womanhood Week. Mrs. Helen N. Waterford is chairman of the Week's Observance, Miss Gloria Callian is Basileus.



OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY—Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Le Moyne college, presented Soror Georgia V. Harvey, as the speaker during their 48th Annual Founders Day Observance, on Jan. 27 at the Col-

lege. 1st row, l-r: Sorors Shirley Westbrooks, Epistoleus; Maxine Brownlee, Sheridan Hicks, Faye Wade, Yvonne Brown, Janice Suggs, chaplain. 2nd row: Mildred Burns, Artie R. Mannings, Tamiochus; Belma E. Rice, Gramma-

AKA's Hear Mrs. Harvey Founders Day

Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Le Moyne college observed its 48th Annual Founders Day, during a morning chapel program at the college on Friday, Jan. 27.

Soror Georgia V. Harvey, Basileus of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was the main speaker. Participants on the program were: Sorors Artie Mannings, Lila Smith, Shirley Westbrooks, Maxine Brownlee and Yvonne Brown. Brother Samuel Spann played the Greek melody.

Sorors were proud to have some of their mothers present for the occasion. They were: Mrs. Erma Westbrooks, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Mrs. Estella Tolliver, Mrs. Virginia Hicks and Mrs. Thelma Suggs. The Founders Day com-



PAGE and Cigarette girls who will enhance the second annual Pre-Lenten charity to be sponsored by JUGS, Inc., at

Club Ebony on February 10; for the benefit of transporting children with cerebral palsy to Les Passees Treatment Center. Living Ads will be featur-

ed again, with music by Phineas Newborn. Left to right: Shirley Letcher, Zenobia Johnson, Shirley Finnie and Holly Martin. (Withers Photo)

Reception Honors Mr. Mrs. Ryans

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryans were feted by a wedding reception in their honor by the bride's mother, Mrs. Bernice Riley in her residence at 2658 Midland ave. on Jan. 13.

A host of friends were present to wish them every happiness. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Nancy L. Hunt and Miss Annette Johnson.

RECEPTION GUESTS
Guests included Miss Emma J. Riley, Mrs. Willie Steinback, Arthur Cleaves, Mrs. Doris Plaxco, Mrs. Ida Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Glaspie, Mr. and Mrs. William Bass, Miss Annie Barnes, Miss Dora Cursey, Miss Prudella Rogers, Miss Helen Glass, J. A. m e s Barksdale, Mrs. Rosie McNeil, Mrs. Lucy McNeil, Mrs. Sallie Williamson, Mrs. Agnes Jones, Mrs. Bessie Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Ryans, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phinnessee, Mrs. Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt, Mrs. Mary Watt, Mrs. Geneva Selmon, Miss Faye Ella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Greenie Walls, Mrs. Faye

Texas House Has False Windows

A house with pseudo - windows has been built in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tow wanted windows only at the rear of their home, so architect Carroll Brodnax came up with a design which featured asbestos panels where there normally would be windows. The only glass windows in the house face the patio, onto which each room of the house opens by a sliding glass door.

CHIP OFF OLD POTATO

The potato chip industry proved a boon to potato farmers in 1955 - the chip people bought a total of about 36 million bushels of spuds from potato growers in

The automobile industry consumes about 65 percent of all the upholstery leather produced in the U. S.

McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryans, Robert Saines, Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, Mrs. Margie Whitney, John Q. Newby, Mrs. Lois Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Freddie Gardner, Mrs. Faye Kendricks, Mrs. Laura Lampley, Mrs. Emma Lee McKinney, Roosevelt Glass, George Rawlings, Mrs. Lucille Watkins, John White, Jr., Mrs. Ada Jackson, Mrs. Rose Nell Baker and Ludie Burrow.

His first step up from slavery

Born a slave, Booker T. Washington always had someone standing over him, showing him exactly how to do his work. He never had to think. Then one day he was told to clean out a woodshed - alone. And for the first time in his life Booker had to use his mind to do a job.

In February Reader's Digest read how this menial task proved a turning point in the life of this great American.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

3 - SHOW FOR NEGROES - 3 MON. FEB. 13.--ELLIS AUDITORIUM

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- Four full tuition scholarships renewable for the second semester
- Thirty-three partial tuition scholarships renewable for the second semester

PROCEDURE FOR COMPETING FOR THE AWARD

A student who wishes to compete for these scholarships should arrange to take two examinations.

- The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination
The student should secure an application from his principal or advisor before February 10, 1956, and arrange to take this test and have the score sent to LeMoyne College.
- LeMoyne College's Entrance Examination
This examination will be given at the College at 9:00 a.m., on April 14. No prior application is required to take this examination.

Any questions may be directed to Rev. John C. Mickel, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, at Whitehall 8-6626.

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When whites and Negroes worship together

Though the worship of God is still conducted on a predominantly Jim Crow basis in some parts of the country, many churches have confessed the sinfulness of segregation. February Reader's Digest reports the encouraging experiences of churches where white congregations opened their doors to Negroes. . . . describes the obstacles that still lie in the path of interracial worship. Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand now: 45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

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COSTUMES COMPLETELY AUTHENTIC — The costumes worn by the Massie Patterson Carib Singers, who will appear at C. Arthur Bruce Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 14 sponsored by Emmanuel Episcopal church, are completely authentic. They are all designed by Massie Patterson, who was born and reared in the West Indies.

A variety of motifs include those influenced by the French, African and Spanish styles. The dances come from the same sources. The Massie Patterson Carib singers have a truly authentic program of Caribbean folk music. When you see this show, you will understand why it is so popular.

That's Real Calypso Music Coming Feb. 14

The vogue for Calypso music is spreading all over the country. Unfortunately too much of what has been called Calypso is actually a poor facsimile of the real thing, for it has had to be jazzed up and specially tailored in other ways in order to bring it down to night-club standards.

The true Calypso music will probably sound strange — but delightfully so — to American ears. It will be heard in a rousing program to be given Tuesday, Feb. 14, at C. Arthur Bruce Auditorium, Le Moyne College, at 8:30 p. m., by the Guilds of Emmanuel Episcopal church for the benefit of furnishing their new church, now under construction.

Featured will be the Massie Patterson Carib Singers. The group consists of singers, dancers, drummers and musicians. Beautifully costumed in the old time styles of Jamaica, Trinidad, and the Barbados, the singers offer a fast-moving show, generally gay and lively though occasionally a tragic note is struck. Interspersed throughout their program are patois of great beauty.

To say that these numbers are sung is not quite accurate, for the Islanders, when they get in a festive mood, cannot keep their feet or bodies still. In addition,

they seem to communicate directly with the audience, and literally everyone seems to get into the act.

Area Men Gain Key Jobs With Southern Bell

Two former Nashville telephone officials who are well known here — Walter E. Duncan and T. T. Stubbs — Monday were elected to top general headquarters executive positions in Atlanta by the directors of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mr. Duncan, who is secretary, was elected treasurer to succeed Bernard E. Baker, who will retire on January 31. T. T. Stubbs was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Duncan.

Both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Stubbs spent many years of their telephone careers here. Both moved through the ranks to higher and higher positions with Southern Bell. Mr. Duncan came here in 1943 to become Tennessee manager. In 1950, he went to Atlanta as Assistant Vice President in the Revenue Requirements department, later becoming secretary.

Mr. Duncan is a director and member of the executive committee of the Inter Mountain Telephone company at Bristol.

Mr. Stubbs came to Nashville in 1940 as an accountant and was appointed Tennessee auditor to head accounting activities in the state in 1941. He went to Atlanta in 1949 as assistant vice president-personnel.

Buy In Haste, Purchase May Be No Bargain

A University clothing specialist warns that bargains bought in haste may not turn out to be bargains after all.

Advices Miss Orene Cowan of Missouri university:

First: Take a good look at the style of the garment. It takes about three years for a style to make a complete change. She says you can tell about how much longer the style of a sale garment will be fashionable by using this rule of thumb. Also Miss Cowan suggests to avoid buying extreme styles.

Second: Always read the label. Does it tell what the fabric contains? And always follow directions for cleaning or washing exactly as given on the label.

And finally, be sure a bargain garment fits you perfectly — especially if it is a tailored dress or suit. Miss Cowan says alterations



LOCAL FOUNDERS AND CHAIRMEN pose at the Zeta Phi Beta sorority's Founder's Day Fashion — Tea at Lela Walker Club House Saturday, Jan. 21. Left to right: Sorors Juanita Lewis, program chairman; Mabel Hudson, Models chairman, and Pi Alpha chapter founder; Carlotta Stewart, Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter founder; Bernice A. E. Callaway, general chairman; Larcenia Cain, refreshments chairman; Shirley Sommerville, invitation chairman, and Gloria Callian, Alpha Eta Zeta Basileus. (Withers Photo)

Devoue Bridge Club Joined By Large Crowd For Formal Affair

Braving the chill of the winter, but with great cordiality to all guests were two snow figures — a little old man and lady — who stood bravely in front of the bandstand which was decorated with frosty post lamps . . . during the Mid-Winter Formal on Friday, Jan. 27, at Club Ebony.

Hostesses for the evening were the glamorous members of the Devoue Bridge Club, who were especially lovely in long formal gowns. They were seen welcoming their guests and directing them to their tables. Music was fascinatingly played by Al Jackson's band . . . giving a certain warmth to the wintry atmosphere depicted by a winter scene behind the band . . . and frosty tree branches hanging from the ceiling . . . together with other seasonal evidence. Each lady received a precious purse comb made with a tiny mirror in it.

ESCORTED BY HUSBANDS

Members were escorted by their husbands and friends. They are: Mesdames Caffrey V. Bartholomew, Alexander P. Dumas, John Gammon, Herman A. Gilliam, Victoria M. Hancock, Maryann Q. Hayes, Harold A. Jamison, Noble H. Owens, Jr., Emmitt H. Simon, Leroy R. Taylor, Powers W. Thornton, Sr., and

Jesse H. Turner, Mrs. James Byas, who is away with her husband, is also a member.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mrs. Rosemarie Roberts, Ernest Owen, Miss Eurolme Couch, Tom Johnson, Mildred Hooks, George Canity, Mrs. Velda Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Annabelle Phillips, Mrs. Julian Kelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westley, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Beverly Ford, Miss Georgia Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins, Miss Rosa A. Robinson, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ortie Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George Gossett, Mrs. Vera B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Simmons, Miss Cordia Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Christine Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. McDaniel, Chaplain and Mrs. Lee A. Thiesen, Mrs. Alma Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Preston.

OTHER GUESTS

Mrs. Leva Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thornton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Uil-lus Phillips, Atty. and Mrs. Wiley Branton of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hes, Jr., Miss Alice Bur-

ford, Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mathew Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis, Atty and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. Willye M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Jordan, Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Margorie Ulen, Dr. B. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Moray De Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Ruby Gads-on, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlee, Mrs. E. P. Rideout, Mrs. T. C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Ward, Mrs. Beatrice Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. French Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, and many many others.

From 1860 to 1890 the Pennsylvania oil fields were the chief source of petroleum in the United States.



VERY JOVIAL SMILES adorned the faces of members of La Jovial Bridge club as they took time out from their very lively Peppermint Formal held Friday night, Jan. 27 at

the Flamingo Room. Seated: Mrs. Mamie Bridgeforth, and Miss Ethel L. Hoosman, treasurer. 2nd row, l-r: Mrs. Corine Williams, vice president, Miss Estella Edge, business

manager, Mrs. Mable K. Johnson, president, Mrs. C. R. Blackmon, Miss Irma Braxton. Top: Mrs. Jessie Stevens, and Mrs. James Ella Rodgers. Not shown on picture is club member Oreena Langford.

Uncle Mose, Dr. Howard In Brotherhood Contest

The Local 6 Third Annual Award of \$500 to the person or organization adjudged to have done the most to better race relations has received a wide response this year than ever before.

The winner will be announced during the week of February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, and highlights the Hotel and Club Employees Union's observance of National Negro History Week. The presentation of the award will take place

at the Local 6 Ninth Convention, March 19-20-21.

10 NOMINATIONS

A grand total of ten nominations are in, including one glamorous entry, the hit play "Teahouse of the August Moon." "Teahouse" was nominated because it has a message of brotherhood and good fellowship between people of different races and cultures.

Other nominations include: The Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America for teaching youngsters the lessons of tolerance and fellowship.

Harry Riemer, editor of the Daily News Record, a Fairchild publication in the textile industry, for his work in spreading the message of fraternity in the many countries that he visited last year as a correspondent for his newspaper.

James Egert Allen, president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and a widely-known worker in community race relations groups.

Barbara Madison Scher, a New York housewife, who formerly worked for talent agencies and now represents talented youngsters without recompense and without regard to race, religion or color.

Moses Wright, who stood up in

a racist Mississippi court to identify the killers of his 14-year-old nephew, Emmett Till, thereby giving herat and courage to people fighting for civil rights every where.

Dr. T. R. M. Howard, president of the National Medical Association and a leader of the Negro people in Mississippi in their bold stand against the White Citizens Councils.

The Committee on Civil Rights in East Manhattan for its effective program in obtaining voluntary cooperation in reducing discrimination in public places against minority groups.

Dr. Robert Searle, executive director of the Home Advisory Council, an interracial and interprofessional body serving families of all races and creeds in trouble.

Truda T. Weil, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the area which includes Harlem and Washington Heights. She has been active in integrating joint activities between predominantly white and predominantly Negro schools.

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MARRIED 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. John Tiller celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 22 when they were honored at a buffet dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odell. Many relatives and friends were present, including Mrs. Sidney Davis and daughter, of Birmingham, Ala., and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bolden. Seated left to right: Ralph O'Dell, J. Farris, Will Farris, How-

ard Tiller, Mrs. Ruth Odell and daughter, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiller, honorees, Mrs. Sidney Davis, Floyd Tiller of Winnipeg, Canada. Standing: A. L. O'dell Jr., Delores Davis, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bolden, Floyd Ford, Delores

Tiller, A. L. O'dell, Mrs. Martha Ford, Miss Mary D. Ford, Miss E. Bernice Ford, Mrs. Anna M. Smith and daughter, Gwyn; Mrs. Ester Tilsbury, Walter Farris, Miss Barbara Ford, and J. Walls. (Withers Photo)



SMILES AND TENDER Parting words characterized the Banquet held Thursday Jan. 26 at Tony's Place, given by the Archons and Archusae of Delta Boule of Sigma Pi Phi fraternity, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Roulhac, Jr., who moved to Philadelphia

last week where Mr. Roulhac has accepted a position with the YMCA. A beautiful silver tray with a matching pickle fork was presented to Mrs. Roulhac by Mrs. Althea Price in behalf of the group. Those present were: Front row left to right: Dr. N. M. Watson, Prof. and Mrs. S. M.

Smith, Christopher Roulhac, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Shelby, Mrs. Christopher Roulhac, Jr., 2nd row: Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Ruby Gadsion, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Dr. C. A. Shelby, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Dr. C. M. Roulhac,

sr., Mrs. Edna Swingler and Elmer Henderson. 3rd row: Jesse L. Turner, J. D. Springer, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, sr., Miss Jewel Gentry, and L. O. Swingler. Also present but not shown on picture was Miss Emogene A. Watkins.—Withers Photo.)

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MEMPHIS



MELROSE GRID GREATS were honored at the annual athletic banquet held last Friday night at the Gray Hawk. Speaker for the affair was Coach W. W. Munford of Southern university, a strong team which had a lot of help from former Memphis prep stars last season. Above, principal Floyd M. Campbell,

second from left, receives the State Prep Football championship trophy from Coach Joseph Westbrook, Jr. Looking on from left are Melvin N. Conley, an assistant coach; Coach Munford, and at right, Herman Sweet, an assistant coach. The Golden Wildcats have captured the state crown each year since the competition be-

gan. Present for the awards, but not seen, was Esker Harris, former Melrose great who was seen nationwide on TV as he played a fine game in the Rose Bowl game with UCLA. The trophies on the table were presented to the team members eligible for letters instead of the customary M's. (Hooks Photo)



A TROPHY CLOSER TO THE U. S. Olympic Team. Mae Faggs, undisputed 220 yard queen and world record hold-

ing Isabel Daniels are a step nearer the Olympic team as they display Tennessee State's Women's indoor National trophy won last week at Wash-

ington. Miss Daniels posted a new 5.8 world mark for the 50 and equalled the world's 11.1 for the indoor 100. (Photo by Clanton III)



Green Hornets Put Sting To Natchez Five

Last Tuesday night the Owen College Green Hornets "racked up" the Natchez college basketball Quintet by a 63-50 score. Through the inclement weather held the Hornet followers to a minimum, those witnessing the fray were of the opinion that the margin of victory would have been much greater had not Coach Paul Collins purposely held the score down by substituting freely after the Hornets took a commanding lead by the middle of the third quarter. At halftime the Hornets were trailing 22-25.

Throughout the first half the Green Hornets missed out on a number of opportunities to pile up the score; even then it was obvious that the would-be, and reputedly, much feared Junior college cage team in the Mid-South was in for an interesting evening. POS. Natchez 50 Owen 63 Lucas 12 Lee 17 Chambers 14 Freeman C Fort 4 Lane 13 G Gray 6 T. Becton 8 G Berry 7 Substitutes: Owen — Hunter 4, Payne, C. Becton, Young, Natchez — Proby 4, O. Berry, Smith, Co-sett.

Union Spring

Members of the Union Spring Missionary Baptist church held regular services last Sunday despite the unfavorable weather.

The minister, Rev. J. W. Jones, preached a stirring sermon from the text "What Wilt Thou Have Me To Do?"

a live burst to nail down the tilt by a three-point edge.

Doggett scored 19 points for the Tigers, followed by Rayford with 8 and Ford, 8. Carl Jones was high man for the losers with 15. Willie Denton, the wheelhorse for the Thunderbolts who has been averaging about 15 points a night, came up with 10.

Manassas also won the B game, 45-37.

Boy Scout NEWS

The North Division of Chickasaw Council Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual division meeting Thursday, Feb. 9 in the dining room of the St. Stephens Baptist church.

Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Douglass High school, will be the principal speaker. Special emphasis will be extended to the Boy Scouts of America, now celebrating its 46th anniversary in this country.

Also featured will be the awarding of Training Certificates to unit leaders who have completed their basic training.

Units which have over the years rendered scouting to boys will also be recognized.

Mays' Friend Sells Star's Choice Syrup

Willie Mays and Sidney Thomas, of New York, have a double bond between them. First, they're good friends who enjoy getting together of an evening. Second, they were both "raised on Alaga Syrup" and consider it their favorite.

Therefore, it seemed particularly fitting when Mr. Thomas was appointed recently to handle sales of Alaga Syrup in New York, where Willie lives.

"If all my customers like Alaga as well as Willie does," Mr. Thomas said with a smile, "my job should sure be a cinch."

By a happy coincidence, Mr. Thomas was born in Montgomery, Ala., home of the Alaga Syrup Company. He lived there until he was 26, then left Montgomery for a series of other jobs which included acting as a private chauffeur and as a change clerk for a prominent dress manufacturer. But he always had a hankering to keep in touch with the folks in Montgomery and always remained loyal to Alaga Syrup, which he has enjoyed all his life.

Today, he is delighted to associate with the great company which has helped to make his home town famous throughout the nation.

"Selling Alaga comes easy to me," says Sidney with a smile, "because I've enjoyed it all my life and can talk about it all day. It's got that good old-fashioned real cane flavor that reminds me of my childhood."

Now 40 years of age, Sidney resides at 267 Edgecombe Ave., New York, where he lives with his charming wife.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: I know it's supposed to be wise to think of tomorrow, but sometimes I think there's too much worrying about security in the world today. If you fret about tomorrow so much that you don't dare live today, don't dare get out of a rut when you have a chance, then how wise are you?

I don't mean that everyone should chuck his job and head for the South Seas. But no matter how poor you are, you can afford to wake up some morning

and say: "I am going out in the sun! Let the beds and dishes take care of themselves for once." Risking your married life that much can give you the wonderful feeling of LIVING TODAY.

"You've got to keep fighting . . . you've got to risk your life every six months to stay alive."

Dear Carlotta:

My sister and I are both writing to the same boy in the service. We both are in love with him. But he seems to prefer her. How can I win him for myself without hurting her . . . or should I just

ACKERMAN

By KATIE M. EILAND

Mrs. Mary Spinks, Mary Frazier, Willie Rodgers, Bessie Brown, Bob Brown, Willie Fancher and Clayton Fair attended the annual meeting of the Masons at Jackson. Mrs. Susana (Mama) Price is back home after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Bo Williams of Kansas.

Home for the holidays from school were Burton Woods, Bobby F. Weatherly and Bennie L. Knox.

ask her to let me have him? A. B. Dear A. B.

You are talking about a human being, not a bag of peas to be divided and tossed between you. You can't decide between you who will get the prize. The boy has his own feelings and will choose between you himself. Be a nice girl, a good sport and let the chips fall where they may.



SIDNEY THOMAS, his wife and niece enjoy dinner with

their old friend Willie Mays. During dinner Willie congratulated Mr. Thomas on his be-

ing made New York representative of Alaga, Willie's favorite syrup.



RICKEY, ROBINSON AND Reese Honored in Atlanta — Branch Rickey, seated left, who pioneered Negroes in baseball during his time while head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was honored last week in Atlanta, Ga., when The 100 Percent Wrong Club, cited him with "The Pioneer Award." Jackie Robinson, standing center, received a companion citation with Pee Wee Reese which was designated as "The Two Friends Award." Others seen in picture are Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, The Atlanta Daily World, also seated, and left to right standing, Wilbur Kurtz, the Coca-Cola Company, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta university, Mr. R. M. Horton, The D'Arcy Advertis-

ing Company, and Moss H. Kendrick, the Moss H. Kendrick

Organization, which coordinated the sports jamboree.



Whether it's served piping hot or crispy cold, cabbage brings nourishment and its own distinctive appetizing flavor to the table.

Cabbage is rich in vitamin C, and also contains the much needed minerals, iron and calcium. One cup of raw cabbage will furnish nearly half of the day's vitamin C needs, provided the cabbage is prepared fresh and served promptly.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says there will be lots of cabbage on the market during February. This year's winter crop in Florida, Texas, California and Arizona is estimated at 345,000 tons! This is nearly 50,000 tons more than last year.

Florida's crop is also expected to reach a new high. This year it looks like they would have 168,000 tons. This is 19,700 tons more than last year. The Texas crop alone is expected to run around 125,000 tons. Harvesting of the winter crop usually runs from December into April, and heavy supplies for market this year are expected in February.

USDA points out that air, water and heat can rob cabbage of its valuable vitamin C content. So, the less cabbage is cooked or exposed to air, the more vitamin C it will retain.

The secret of boiling cabbage so as to hold vitamin C, and the sweet favor levels as well, is to cook quickly, says USDA. Five to 10 minutes of boiling is plenty for shredded cabbage, and 10 to 15 minutes for quartered cabbage.

For your "Green Leafy Vegetable" try this 5 minute cabbage.

5-MINUTE CABBAGE
Shred 2 quarts cabbage
Heat 2 cups milk
Add cabbage and simmer for 2 minutes

Blend: 3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fat
a little hot milk

Stir this mixture into the cabbage and hot milk. Cook for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring all the while. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve at once.

This makes six generous servings. Potatoes would go well with this dish and also some good flavor-some pork. All of these are plentiful that will help to give us the hot and substantial food that we need during cold winter weather.

Wildcats Nip Thunderbolts

The Hamilton Wildcats defeated St. Augustine, 53-50 Thursday night at Blair T. Hunt gym.

Paced by K. C. Chandler and Ben Jones the Wildcats came up with a 13-11 lead at end of the first quarter.

A rally by the Thunderbolts in the second and third periods forced the Wildcats to play heads up ball. Catholic went ahead briefly at 37-36 in the third, Willie Denton and Carl Jones spurred the spurt.

Near the end of the game Catholic was again out front, 50-48 but the Wildcats were able to push through five quick points to wrap up the victory.

Ben Jones scored 20 and K. C. Chandler 19 points for the Wildcats. Willie Denton and Carl Jones had 10 each for Catholic. St. Augustine won the B game, 29-22.



STARTS **NEW DAISY** 3 BIG DAYS!
SUNDAY, FEB. 5



Coming! Wednesday And Thursday!
Lana Turner Fred MacMurray
In
"THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR"
CinemaScope and Technicolor!



Bruce Bennett, in wheelchair, staves off a threatening gang of rustlers. Scene is from the Deluxe Color production of Zane Grey's "Robbers Roost," a United Artists release opening Sunday at the NEW DAISY Theatre for a 3 day run!

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.



JOHN SAMPLE, Maryland State's crack halfback, was awarded a trophy by the Atlanta 100 Per Cent Wrong club for outstanding performance

on the football field. The award was the sixth Sample has received as the football season ended.



Fay SAYS

Sam, The Iron Man

LIKE ALL OTHER deaths of oldtimers who have made their way in this world, Sam Langford's going has caused many, many arguments. Sam's proponents come forth with some profuse claims. Those who didn't know either the man or his deeds, of course, are skeptical. One thing is sure, all agree that Langford was "some fightin' man" or he wouldn't have made the Hall of Fame — although the honor came in his last days and brought him nothing financially.

Perhaps the biggest "mistake" some of Sam's followers ever made was to claim he defeated Jack Johnson. White boxers, (or should we call them fighters?) dodged behind the "color line" in those days. Sam barred no one — from Joe Gans, greatest boxer of them all, to the heavyweights, including Johnson, Joe Jeannette, Jack McVey, Jim Johnson and some whites like Ian Hague, Jim Flynn and a few others.

Digging up from that messy pile of old papers and magazines that are in a corner of the room the missus would like to use — a n d c a n't — we ran across a copy of the June 1936 issue of Ring Magazine and found an article by Nat Fleischer who quotes Sam Langford as follows:

"In April 1906, I beat Joe Jeannette in 15 rounds and in the same ring about three weeks later, I met Jack Johnson and he handed me the only real beating I ever took. I'll take my hat off to Johnson for that victory, although I weighed only 156 pounds to his 185. I was still sore from that licking when I met young Peter Jackson and lost a decision to him. I was only a middleweight then, but ever since I have been fighting big fellows."

Johnson claimed, after the fight, that he broke the bones in his left hand in the second round. Examination by physicians proved the man, who was to become the world heavyweight champion, was correct.

THE MUCH DISCUSSED battle between Langford, who stood 5 feet, 6 inches, and the towering Jack Johnson took place in Chelsea, Mass., at the Lincoln Athletic Club on April 26, 1906 and was a 15-rounder. One fight expert wrote:

"With the gameness and capacity for punishment that seemed beyond the powers of a human being, Sam Langford battled 15 rounds with Jack Johnson. . . . Johnson gave Langford a terrible beating and was awarded the decision. . . . Johnson proved beyond a doubt he was master of the situation. He so far outclassed Langford, that, for a time, until he purposely let up in the onslaught to give the fans a run, it appeared to be one-sided. Langford was dropped twice for counts of nine and . . . had the referee not saved his count, Sam would have lost by a knockout."

The tale that Langford had whipped Johnson in that bout was started by Joe Woodman, his

manager, who in 1901 owned a drugstore in Boston and ran boxing shows at the Lennox Athletic club. Woodman was trying to make some money by getting Sam matched, for the second time, against Jack Johnson who had won the world's heavyweight championship from Tommy Burns in 1908.

Johnson wanted no part of Langford at the time. He had been royally received in Chicago and New York after winning the world title and had opened his Cafe De Champion on Chicago's Thirty-first street. Rumor had it that Johnson wouldn't fight a Negro with the title and had opened his Cafe De Woodman, knowing some of Johnson's enemies would gobble up the story, got busy and kept the sport writers filled with copy declaring that Langford had been robbed of the verdict in the Chelsea bout of 1906.

All Johnson had was the clippings of Boston papers. He showed them to us as well as to others. The story gained momentum. Johnson didn't like it — but what could he do. Thus Sam's adherents still believe that Sam beat Johnson which isn't true.

LANGFORD WAS BORN in Weymouth, Nova Scotia. The date is recorded in the boxing records as March 4, 1886, but we have reason to believe that Sam was more than 71 when he died. His best ring days was from 1913 to 1916 when he was more of a heavyweight. Although he lost to Gunboat Smith and Jeff Clark, another debatable question in the minds of the present day boxing fans, who fail to take the time to delve into the records, is answered with "it was Harry Wills who knocked Langford out in 14 rounds. Wills fought two no-decision bouts with Langford before being knocked out by Langford in 19 rounds in 1916 although a few months later Wills won a 20-round decision over Langford.

Langford was the most colorful boxer the ring had ever produced. No one was too big. He was 20 years ahead of the time where fighters drew down big purses. It took him 20 fights to make as much money as fighters get today for one televised bout. The biggest money he ever earned was \$10,000 for his victory over Ian Hague in London and the next largest was \$7,500 in Australia. Sam's largest American purse was \$3,000 he drew down for fighting Gunboat Smith in Boston.

He once fought in New Orleans on a percentage basis. The house drew \$75 and he got one-fourth of that. One of his bouts with Joe Jeannette drew only a few hundred dollars. "Often I got more than \$150 or \$200 for my fights," Sam opined in his last days.

(Another story on Langford whom we prefer to call "Sam, the Iron Man" instead of "The Boston Tar Baby" will appear soon.)

Bolivia has an area of 416,000 square miles.

Southern 5 Wins 2 Games In Week

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern university won a thriller last week over their ancient rivals, Xavier university, 60-59, in a game which was a thriller during the last five minutes of play.

The Southern Cats played a splendid first half and seemed well on the way to a cherished victory with a 13-point bulge at the halfway mark. It was in the closing minutes of the last half that the Gold Rush rallied to narrow the margin, but lacked the winning punch.

The victory was the second of the week Southern had gained over teams from New Orleans. Prior to the win over Xavier the Jaguar Cats trounced Dillard university Blue Devils, 74-49.

Robert Lewis paced the Cats in scoring with 14 points. He also stood out in floor play. Voris Peters had 13 points to his credit.

Tommy Thompson amassed 17 points for Xavier. The Xavier freshman team was defeated by Scotland high.

Gets Highest Salary Ever Paid Dodger

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (ANP) — Roy Campanella became the highest salaried baseball player in Brooklyn history when he signed his 1956 contract last week for an estimated \$42,000.

The star catcher, three times winner of the National League Most Valuable Player Award, got his salary boost after a comeback last year following a poor 1954 season, due to a hand injury.

Last season, the 34-year-old slugger clouted 32 home runs, batted home 107 runs, and raised his batting average to .318 after a low .207 in 1954.

Valuable Elston Howard signed his second contract with the New York Yankees last week, receiving a raise to \$10,000 for the coming year.

Howard won the raise by his spectacular play when given the chance either subbing behind the plate for Yogi Berra or playing in left field.

According to manager Stengel, Howard will get more work behind the plate this year, being expected to catch at least 25 games or more.

Boxer Dies After Gym Spar Match

DETROIT — (ANP) — A 24-year-old Detroit heavyweight died here Tuesday night after collapsing during a workout at the Motor City gym last Friday.

Eddie Lee Walker, a native of Birmingham, Ala., complained of a pain in one arm and collapsed in his corner at the end of a round with Johnny Summerlin. He was taken to Receiving hospital, but never regained consciousness. Walker's death was Detroit's first ring fatality since Oct. 10, 1949, when Talmadge Bussey died after a bout with Luther Rawlings of Chicago.

Eddie Scott, Walker's trainer, gave this version of his fighter's collapse:

"Eddie Lee and Johnny were just fooling around, each wearing heavy training gloves. Although no hard blows were struck, Eddie Lee complained of a pain in his arm when he went to his corner. While we were trying to find the cause of the trouble, his legs began to shake. Then he fell down."

Walker was knocked out in his last fight, on Nov. 29, with Don Jasper of Duluth, Minn., in Flint, Mich. He began fighting as a professional three years ago. He had won 12 bouts, lost six and had six draws.

Summerlin, also of Detroit, is one of the top ten contenders for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown.

Rams Defeat Fayetteville Five 79-73

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Winston-Salem clung to second place in the CIAA cage race by defeating the third place Fayetteville Broncos, 79-73 here last week.

Paced by their sharp-shooting forward, Winfred Johnson who scored 23 points to share honors with Fayetteville's Ronald Kilpatrick, the Winston-Salem Rams pulled away from the Broncos in the last period of a thrill-packed game.

The victory gave the Rams a record of nine wins and one defeat, while Fayetteville has a 7-3 record.

Indianapolis To Get Peek At Tatum

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Basketball-mad Indianapolis, home of the Hoosier state high school champions, Crispus Attucks, will get a chance to see the pros in action Thursday night, Feb. 16, when the Harlem Magicians play the New York Olympians.

It will be the first appearance here at Butler Fieldhouse, of the Magicians, organized two years ago by Marques Haynes, a former star performer for the Globetrotters. Haynes joined forces with Reece (Goose) Tatum this season and the team is now riding the crest in the top basketball ranks. Leading the New York Olympians will be Big Bill Spivey, the former All-American from the University of Kentucky. Tatum is also a former Trotter.

HANDLES TWO SPORTS

Donald Leas is one of those rare athletes who can handle two sports at the same time. The Michigan State Junior from Philadelphia, Pa., is No. 1 driver on the swimming team and leading all-around performer on the gymnastics team.

Campanella Signs For 42 Grand

TSU Tigers 'Green' Team Puzzles Team Experts

HOUSTON — (Special) — Some sports critics boldly told Edward H. Adams, amiable Texas Southern university cage mentor, that it was impossible for him to "make a showing" with a "green basketball team."

They pointed out that no predominantly freshman team would survive the Southwestern conference pennant hassle.

But that was back in November. Texas Southern has one of the most dazzling records in collegiate cage circles. They display with abundant pride — a sterling 15-1 season slate.

Only one of the 10 men who carried their 1954-55 team to the SWC and national championships reported for drills. The lone ace, Bennie Swain, towering Tiger pivotman, has — however — paced the Bengals to victory after victory.

Fresh hopefuls, heeding the expert advice of Adams, have — with Veteran Swain — performed the impossible. . . winning the SWC tournament for the second straight year, maintaining a perfect league record and capturing the third place trophy of the NAIA "Tip-Off" tournament which was held in Omaha, Neb., last December.

The Houstonians were the lone Negro college representatives in the colorful three-day meet.

The following cage units have bowed to the victory-bound Texas squad: Wayland college, Paul Quinn college, Huston-Tillotson college, Bishop college, Pan American college, Wiley college, Prairie View, Southeastern Oklahoma State college, East Texas State and Corpus Christi university.

Their lone defeat was handed them by Western Illinois college, 78-74.

Hudson Wins Georgia High Grid Title

The Georgia Interscholastic association met in Port Valley, Ga., Saturday, Jan. 14, and officially announced the 1955 State high school football champions. J. C. Reese, principal of Center high school, Waycross, and also president of the Georgia Interscholastic association, presided.

The Class AA high school champion honor went to Ballard-Hudson, Macon, with David T. Howard, Atlanta, as runner-up. Class A state title honors went to South Fulton high school, East Point, with Dasher high school, Valdosta, as runner-up.

Class B champions come from Cedar Hill high school of Cedar-town, with Cook County Training school of Adel, as runner-up.

Six high schools are being classified from Class A to Class AA. They are: South Fulton high school, Eastpoint; Blakely high school, Blakely; Dasher high school, Valdosta; Monroe high school, Albany; Risley high school, Brunswick and Center high school, Waycross. With the exception of South Fulton high school these schools will be in the Southern region in the Class AA conference.

The basketball tournament was scheduled as follows: March 9-10, Class AA, Atlanta; March 2-3, Class A and B, Albany State college; March 2-3, Class C, Calhoun high school Calhoun.

The baseball tournament is scheduled for May 3-4-5 at Hazelhurst. The Track and field meet will be held at Fort Valley State college on April 21. Classes A, B and C, Class AA will be held in Atlanta.



INDOOR TROPHY — Youthful Tennessee State's women's track coach Ed. Temple (right) is all smiles as Capt. Faggs accepts the AAU women's indoor track and field championship trophy from Mrs. Frances Kuzupski, AAU national chairman, in Washington. This was Tennessee's second national trophy, having copped the outdoor junior and senior cups last summer.

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Sat., Feb. 4, 1956

SET SPARTAN RECORD
Julius McCoy, star Michigan State forward, set a new Spartan basketball scoring record with 45 points against Notre Dame early this season.

SPORTS

Tennessee Wins AAU Indoor Title As Isabell Daniels Cracks Record

By EARL S. CLANTON III

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Tennessee State university captured the AAU women's indoor title with only six girls. The team piled up 34 points as they captured 11 gold medals as they won every running event on the card.

Two records were set by the girls who captured the AAU outdoor title last summer in Ponca City, Okla. Isabelle Daniels, 17-year-old Tennessee flash, stole the show when she broke Stella Walsh's 26-year-old 50-yard dash mark with a blazing .05.8, a new American indoor record. Miss Walsh's mark was .06.

She came back in the 100-yard sprint and flashed through the tape in .11.1, equalling the mark made by Jean Patton and later equalled by a teammate, Mae Faggs. Miss Daniels also ran the third leg on the Tennessee winning 440-yard relay team.

Running her final indoor meet, Captain Fagg, two-time member of the U. S. Olympic team, proved she is still the master of the 220-yard dash as she broke the tape five steps in advance of Louise Moad, PAL, who finished second. Marcia Cosgrove was third. Miss Fagg also anchored the 440-relay team.

The Tennessee team won the first three places in the 50-yard dash. Lucinda Williams was second to Miss Daniels, while Margaret Matthews was third. Miss Matthews was fourth in the standing broad jump.

Michigan grows half the nation's tart cherries.

Running with Misses Daniels, Williams. The 440 medley team member and Fagg on the 440 relay team were Matthews, Turner, Ella Turner and Miss Wil- Charlesetta Reddick, and Williams.



J. C. CAROLINE (right) former All-American halfback at the University of Illinois, who played last year with Montreal of the Canadian League, visits former classmate Rupert Brown in Greensboro, N. C. Caroline has been drafted by the Chicago Bears.

visits former classmate Rupert Brown in Greensboro, N. C. Caroline has been drafted by the Chicago Bears.

Hurdles Now Have Eye Of Whitfield

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Mal Whitfield, the 1954 Sullivan Trophy winner and twice an 800-meter Olympic track champion, has announced plans to train for a place on the 1956 United States Olympic team as a hurdler.

Whitfield disclosed his intentions here last week at the weekly luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers association at Leone's. He also said he had evolved a plan whereby he would condition himself for the hurdles test.

The former Olympic champion said he had been a hurdler in high school and that recently had been encouraged by Coach Payton Jordan and others to make the Olympic attempt this year.

He said that for preliminary training he planned to run on the flat over the quarter and half-mile distance. Presently, he is training at the University of Southern California with Charlie Capezoli.

Whitfield said he thought he would be ready to enter the 400-meter hurdles when the National Amateur Athletic Union championships take place.

When told that the world record for the hurdles was 0.50.4, Whitfield said: "I think I can beat that."

Hawks Hold CIAA Lead In Cage Race

DURHAM, N. C. — Maryland State college's Hawk basketball team continues to dominate CIAA play this week with a string of seven straight victories.

Winston Salem (6-1) and Fayetteville (7-2) continue to hold down second and third places with only .03 Dickinson points separating them. The Hawks defeated the Rams 83-72 during the week.

North Carolina college's defending visitation champion Eagles provided the week's biggest shift as the Floyd Brown-coached quint moved up from a 12th spot last week to fourth place. At that, however, NCC (5-4) is tied in Dickinson points with Virginia Union (6-3) with both clubs having 20.55.

The change in the Eagles' fortune followed their two first division wins over Howard (72-69) and Morgan (75-71).

Other first division teams at the end of Jan. 21 ratings are Howard, (8-4) sixth (19.58); Morgan, (6-4), seventh (19.50); Delaware, (7-2) eighth (19.44); A and T (6-4) ninth; and Shaw (7-7), tenth (18.22).

Bobby Boyd Will Battle Lause

The welterweight championship match between Carmen Basilio and Johnny Saxton has been postponed from Feb. 15 until March 14, the International Boxing club announced Thursday.

The IBC said the bout had been put off until a later date because Basilio, the welterweight champ, has influenza. A doctor ordered Basilio to bed in his Syracuse, N. Y., home, the IBC said.

The bout still will be held in Chicago Stadium as originally scheduled.

Meanwhile, the IBC is arranging a substitute Stadium match for Feb. 15 between middleweight Bobby Boyd of Chicago and Eduardo Lause of Argentina.

Branch Rickey Gets Trophy In Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Human Relations Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews will be presented to Branch Rickey, baseball executive, at a dinner here on Feb. 23.

Edward N. Allen, chairman of the brotherhood dinner, said that the award would be in recognition of Rickey's leadership "in making the all-American sport of baseball one in which all Americans can work and play together."

Florida Rattlers Beat Tigers, 86-60

TALLAHASSEE — Leroy (Spike) Gibson, freshman shooting ace from Tallahassee, dropped in 21 points Tuesday night as the Florida A & M university Rattlers defeated the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute Tigers 86-60, here.

The Rattlers, beaten 65-60 by Morris Brown Monday night, led 40-32 at the half. Leo Morgan tallied 15 points to earn second place scoring honors for A & M.

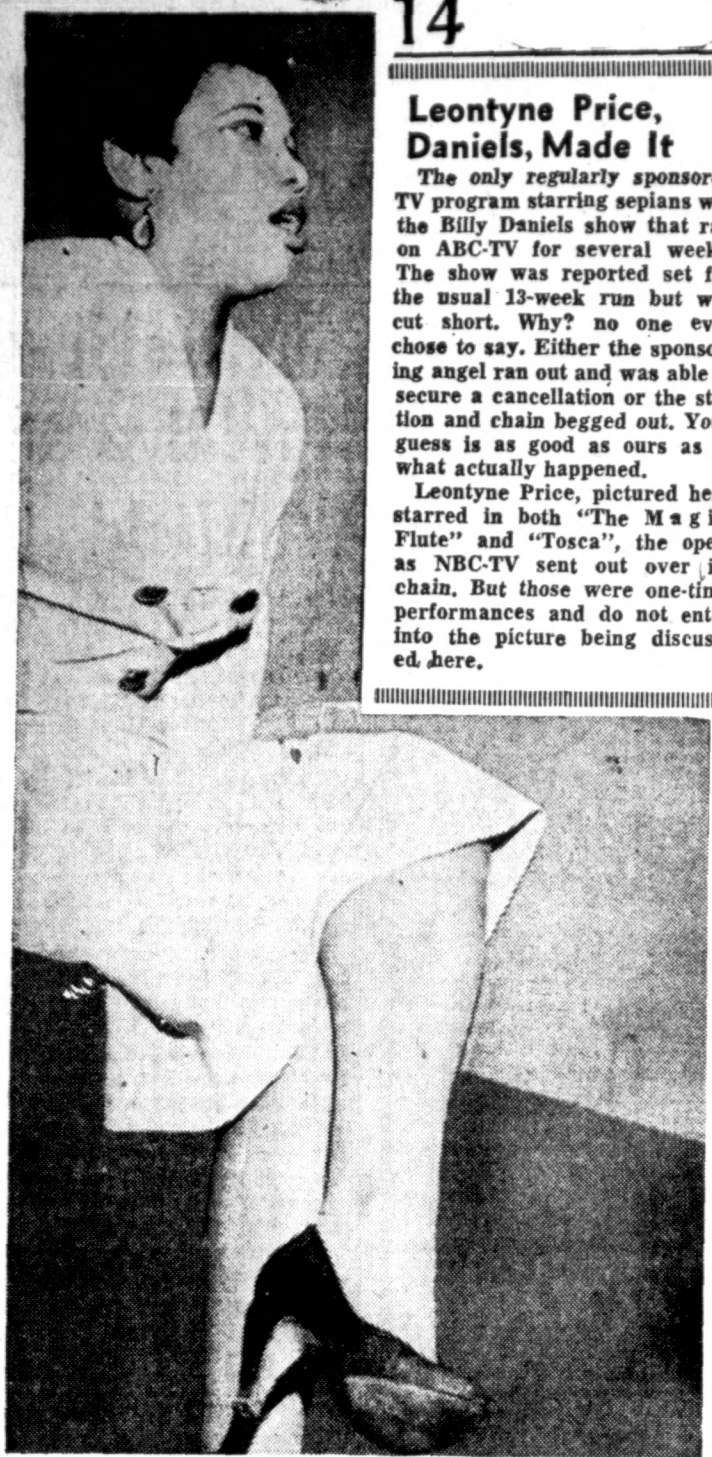
WON FIRST TROPHY

Michigan State in 1955 won the first national Robert C. Zuppke trophy presented by the Touchdown club of Columbus, Ohio, to the nation's "outstanding football team."

Leontyne Price, Daniels, Made It

The only regularly sponsored TV program starring sepians was the Billy Daniels show that ran on ABC-TV for several weeks. The show was reported set for the usual 13-week run but was cut short. Why? no one ever chose to say. Either the sponsoring angel ran out and was able to secure a cancellation or the station and chain begged out. Your guess is as good as ours as to what actually happened.

Leontyne Price, pictured here starred in both "The Magic Flute" and "Tosca", the operas NBC-TV sent out over its chain. But those were one-time performances and do not enter into the picture being discussed here.



LEONTYNE PRICE

Swinging the News

By AL MONROE

JOE LOUIS WAS offered an "Angel's" bite in the SAMMY DAVIS SHOW, "Mr. Wonderful" but turned it down because he hopes to whole-show his own attraction.

HARRY BELAFONTE'S plan to just rest for two weeks when he arrives abroad is out. —BOOKING AGENTS' listening to pleas by promoters have PUT HARRY on the work kick at the very moment he gets off plane. —THE GEORGE TREADWELL - Sarah Vaughan management - husband-wife setup is just that. —THEY ARE SEEN together regularly when in same city. —ERROLL GARNER'S engagement at Chicago's Blue Note carries clause for regular broadcasts. —D J T O CONGRESS hotel in St. Louis. —COUNT BASIE'S ORK will join the Birdland "package" for its date at Chicago's Opera House, Feb. 18. —INCIDENTALIES: THE Chicago Birdland claims by adding "Lounge" instead of "Cafe" to name as is true of the New York original it has eliminated any chance for an injunction that would restrain use of the name "Birdland."

ATTENTION LARRY STEELE and touring packages: The nation's top traveling shows, "Silas Green From New Orleans" and "Harlem In Havana" report best boxoffice business in many years. —THIS IS two-way proof there's gold in Dixie if entertainment is good. —WHILE ALL THE noise is being made about Sammy Davis, Jr., and published stories of his intention to wed Chicago beauty Cordia King it would be well to pause and consider the beauty's present hubby. —TAKES THREE TO make a twosome when there is previous wedlock involved. —CAB CALLOWAY'S current stay at Miami's Sans Souci hotel may find him breaking his OWN RECORD set there last season. —JITTERBUGS SWEAR by the hi-de-ho guy. —LENA HORNE'S agents reminded the famed beauty star can return to Sands hotel (Las Vegas) whenever she pleases when she prepared to check out on current stay. —FOUR MILLS BROTHERS surprised everyone with their renewed popularity during current engagement at Las Vegas' Flamingo.

WHEN BENNY GOODMAN appeared on set during filming of his life story the famed leader joined in jam session with Kid Ory, Hampton, Krupa, and Buck Clayton that was a wow. —GOODMAN PLANS AN album with this

Jazz Expert Minister To Talk In Dixie

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — (ANP) — Rev. Alvin Kershaw, the jazz-loving minister who won \$32,000 last fall on the CBS television quiz program, \$64,000 Question, will apparently be part of the University of Mississippi's Religious Emphasis Week, despite attempts by segregationists to brand him an "NAACP lover."

Chancellor J. D. Williams of the university said the Oxford, Ohio, minister would address students Feb. 12-14 on religion and drama.

Pearl Bailey, Hubby Open Dude Ranch

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Pearl Bailey, currently appearing at the Howard Theatre here, says she and her husband, Louis Bellson, are anxious to begin operation of their dude ranch, located in the Apple Valley in California.

STAGE NOTES

By DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK — Been wondering about Paul Robeson? He is ready for the limelight again. Having undergone surgery last October for an abdominal obstruction, he's ready now to "resume his career."

Sarah Vaughan's "C'est La Vie" climbing fast. — Louis Armstrong at his peak, to do an original musical comedy on NBC-TV's "Producers" Showcase, April 30th. He'll co-star with singer Kay Starr.

One of every five Frenchmen is a farmer.

Could Be: Sponsor Bias Delaying Hoped For Democracy In TV, Radio

Woolworth Hour, NBC Take Chance On Dixie Revolt

By ROB ROY

Should this corner find justice in seeing a lawyer about TV and radio he'd center the charges around an unseen something — bias that exists, but cannot be fingered, so far as its source is concerned.

This has to do with the inexplicable delay in presenting sepians in their own shows and/or making use of the fine singing and acting talents of the many great "sepi" performers in other than "guest spot" roles.

Can't you vision a TV show by Earltha Kitt as being something worth tuning in on? Isn't your imagination keyed to a pitch that "sees" Miss Kitt as exotic, talented and nerves-soothing as star of her own show? And wouldn't rushing home to watch a TV show starring Sammy Davis, Jr., be worth all the speed at your command?

DORSEY? WHAT OF DUKE?

The Tommy-Jimmy Dorsey TV show that ran as a replacement for Jackie Gleason during past summer was socko indeed. Yet it may easily be said that an alternating plan featuring both the Dorseys' band and Duke Ellington would have proved even more pleasing. Those who like Ellington music best would have been glued to their sets on his nights and the same would naturally go for the Dorsey programs.

Now there are other sepi stars with listener ratings that warrant their selection as TV program heads. Pearl Bailey is most certainly deserving for such a place, the kind given Dinah Shore and Marge Whiting. And who can deny Cab Calloway, while no better singer than Perry Como or Eddie Fisher, but his all around talents would be far superior on a TV show. Cab can sing, dance, mimic and hi-de-ho. Neither Perry nor Eddie can make such a boast. Or what about a Calloway program with his talented young daughter as co-singing star? Then too, a program emceed by Maria Cole with her more famous husband, Nat King Cole, singing and playing the piano would most certainly be a natural.

There are so many talented sepians being overlooked while NBC attempts to match the CBS Ed Sullivan "Toast of The Town". NBC wishes for a program to split the popularity of \$64,000 Question and CBS hoping to do something about NBC taking over airplanes Sundays when its interracial operas like "Tosca" and the "Magic Flute" locks up things with home viewers.

Generally accepted answers to the question about bias on TV and radio lanes bring out the much used point of Dixie bias. Could be someone is hiding behind something.

Take the Woolworth Hour over a favorite radio program. Almost every week sepi stars are included on its programs. Stars like Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, Ethel Waters, Dorothy Maynor, and others have been hailed for fine performances on the "Hour". In this case it may be assumed that sponsor of the program is not riding behind bias that might easily be placed at the doorsteps of Dixie and its viewers. Sponsors, through the agent handling the show can demand certain things be kept out of the show, if they wish. Neither radio nor TV care to buck a sponsor of the show. As a matter of fact they cannot do so beyond a certain point.

Biggest thing on TV right now is the \$64,000 question if measured in listening appeal and rating poll. There have been several Negro participants on the show and here nothing has been said about a Dixie objection. With this in mind it is easy to say the right sponsor with an open minded agency handling the show could well do something about the absence of sepi stars on TV and radio nationally.

What we started out to do is speculate on the proper place to place blame for the bias that exists on the air radio and TV wise. Better yet we wanted to dispel, if at all possible, the belief that all the blame should be placed on Dixie listeners and viewers. Could be the bias comes from the sponsors as much as it does from those publicized sources. It is high time someone was making an effort to find out.

Here's Comment On NBC-TV First

(From Billboard)

The heartfelt thanks of opera lovers throughout the U.S. is merited by NBC, which has shelled out considerable money to provide that relatively small segment of the viewing public with consistently fine productions of classical operas in English. Despite the lack of monetary return, the network has shied away from the temptation of dispensing with or skimping on its operatic productions.

NBC-TV's recent presentation of the opera, Mozart's "The Magic Flute", is perhaps less "commercial" than many of the more popular works.

For one thing, it is less dramatic — both musically, and in story content — than many of the more popular operas. It's sparked, however, by a brand new translation into poetic English by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, a TV staging by George Balanchine and some excellent singing headed by Leontyne Price, William Lewis, John Reardon and d Laurel Hurley. All these factors helped the presentation successfully overcome many of its inherent limitations as TV fare. Above all, however, it was a production that opera lovers could thoroughly enjoy.

Top Groups, Soloists On Harlem Radio Hit

NEW YORK — The list of talent that appeared in person at the "Gospel Train" Festival of Negro Music and Drama at Savoy ballroom, reads like a Who's Who.

The groups and soloists were: Swan Silver Tones, Swanee Quintet, Prof. Charles Taylor and the All Stars, Selah Jubilee Singers, Daniel Singers, Skylight Singers, Soul Satisfiers, Angelaires, Bethel Singers, Royal Harmonizers, Twilght Singers, Original Tones of Harmony, Tones of Music, Royal Tones of New Rochelle, St. Job Gospel Singers, Pilgrim Harmonizers, Sunset Jubilee Singers, Golden Jubilee Singers, Calvary Gos-

pel Singers, Celestial Harmonizers, Kaiser Singers, Mother Wiggins and Wiggins Singers of Bridgeport, Conn., Golden Arrows of Rockaway Beach, New Spiritual Wonders of White Plains, Mighty Gates of South Carolina, Angelites, Spotlight Quintet and Sons of David.

Claude Binford No More Heads Censor Board

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — This city's movie censor board, off the inhuman and bias kick since old Jim Crow Binford was ousted as head man, has okayed the showing of "Man With The Golden Arm" which stars Frank Sinatra.

The film has been banned from downtown by the 89-year old Claude "The Jim Crow" Binford. It was not surprising that the ban was lifted, nor will be much of a surprise to see the new censor board okaying a few pictures that show Negro and white stars appearing together. Long live Claude Binford — as a non-censor board member — forever.

Sentence Nite Club Chirper

TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — Mrs. Frankie McGee, 26, Detroit night club singer, drew a two to five year sentence here last week for unlawful possession of narcotics. A 10,000 fine was suspended.

Mrs. McGee, who pleaded guilty, was arrested when she arrived at a Toledo bus terminal to fill a night club engagement and was seized with 15 capsules of heroin in her possession.

Good Pay In Maid, Butler Film Work

HOLLYWOOD — There's gold in those maid and butler roles that appear in films that are even acceptable to censors in Dixie. The present scale is \$70.00 a day and up and a demand for a 11 percent increase in the scale has been asked for by the Screen Actor's Guild. This is on a 40-hour weekly basis with pay for overtime.

The Guild is also demanding a raise in pay for extras who work in mob scenes and as chorines in clubs, maids in hotels and the like. Work does not come five days every week but those days worked mean good pay on an average scale.

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Sammy Davis Hopes For Success, Not 'Long Run' That Is Admitted Plan For His 'Mr. Wonderful'

By HILDA SEE

NEW YORK — Every performer wants a hit — generally hopes go a-begging for a Broadway legit-er climax with a long run on Broadway. This is true even of the tops in Hollywood, most of whom either received their big push along the big town stem or live in hopes of getting there.

But now man has bitten the dog, so to speak. For here comes Sammy Davis, Jr., who is credited with the comment that he does not wish a too-long-a-run on Broadway for his soon to be presented "Mr. Wonderful". Sammy, so the story goes feels that being tied down too long to a Broadway run will not be nearly so profitable for him, as month to month night club engagements and occasional guest appearances on TV and radio. In addition, Sammy's spokesmen say, the star feels that repeating the same role night after night allows less chance for relaxing.

What Davis means of course is that there is more chance for adlibitum when appearing in a night club than when carrying the load in a legitimate show.

There was on Broadway a show titled "No Margin For Error" that enjoyed a long run in which the theme was to show all things must be carried out as planned. This theme may not work out in the case of Sammy and

"Mr. Wonderful". It is safe to predict his show will be so appealing a long run will become a must.

There have been other instances where Broadway shows were cut short because the star grew tired of night after night performances. The late Al Jolson found the closing of "Sin Bad" just at a time when tickets were at a premium. Al wasn't interested in another kind of show or performance at the time, however. He simply heard Florida calling and decided a rest in warmer clime was a necessity. The show couldn't run without Jolson so the closing was inevitable. And how far would "Mr. Wonderful" get without Sammy Davis, Jr., is a question that affords its own answer. Nowhere.

Main worry in the case of Sammy Davis' wish for a "just long enough run" is in the prairie, meaning the cities other than New York. Philly is assure of seeing the show since it premieres there Feb. 21 but what after the Broadway run? Can't you see Chicago, Cleveland, and even far away Los Angeles and San Francisco theatre gores making plans for tickets to opening of "Mr. Wonderful" when it starts on tour? And so, if "insiders" are correct in saying Davis wants a successful run for his show but not too long a run there is little chance of a trip Coast wise.

This IS HOLLYWOOD

By HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (ANP) — "I'll take it, si, con mucho gusto," excitedly trilled the musical voice of golden-brown, little Rita Moreno, last fall, when Fox producer Charles Brackett, offered her the role in "The King and I", which Dorothy Dandridge had just refused.

Miss Dandridge allegedly had been led to believe that it would belittle her to portray a Burmese girl.

Although Deborah Kerr is "main titled", in the cast as the star.

Rita, who is helping Juano Hernandez make Porto Rico famous, veritably "steals the show."

Nominations are now in order for the candidates whose names will be announced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at the "Motion Picture Academy Nominations" ceremonies which will be presented Saturday, Feb. 18, (NBC-TV, 6 to 7:30 p.m. EST).

This year the "Academy Awards Ceremonies" will be an NBC simulcast on Wednesday, March 21 (NBC-TV and Coast and NBC Radio and Coats, 7:30-9 p.m. (PST).



SARAH VAUGHAN

Sammy Davis Hopes For Success, Not 'Long Run'

That Is Admitted Plan For His 'Mr. Wonderful'



SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

Erroll Garner Leaves New York For Midwest

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Erroll Garner and his trio broadcast nightly over CBS from B a s i n Street, New York, during his week end engagement.

Garner now is 33, and has played his unique brand of piano in locales from the riverboats around Pittsburgh to the top concert halls in the U. S. He is regarded as one of the strong links between traditional and contemporary jazz. Garner currently at the Blue Note in Chicago moves to the

Congress hotel in St. Louis (Feb. 16-March 6). The Congress hotel marks his first major hotel engagement. He also will do several concert dates throughout the midwest during this period, including the University of Missouri on Feb. 14, and Beloit college, Wisconsin, on Feb. 15.

Garner will broadcast several times weekly over CBS from the Town and Country Room of the Congress hotel during his three week engagement.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARZEE
—That's what the pupils of the second (left) and third grades

at Lutheran Cooperative school said to little Marzee Watkins, a third grader, as she cele-

brated her ninth birthday at the school in January with a big party. Rev. and Mrs. J.

T. Skinner, he's Lutheran's principal, joined other faculty members in taking part along



with the students. Mrs. Mildred Riley and Mrs. Roland Powell, demonstrators for the

Pet Milk company, served frappe and cookies to all. Mrs. Louie Watkins, mother of the

honoree who is seen third from left in photo left, says Mrs. Riley introduced her to

Pet Milk nine years ago, even before she became connected with the company.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

JANUARY 21, 1956

Marvin Morgan, a son, to Paterson D. and Athryn Morgan, of 1483 S. Third.
Cynthia Ava Watkins, a daughter, to Roosevelt and Doris Watkins, of 1221 N. Manassas.
Troy Vaughn, Jr., a son, to Troy and Geraldine Vaughn, of 3054 S. Wellington.
Walter Brown, a son, to Gennie and Winnie Brown, of 1537 May (R)

Lee Vester Coffee, a son, to Melvin N. and Mary Coffee, of 704 N. Fourth.
Mary Emma Colbert, a daughter, to John W. and Lovetta Colbert, of 248 Caldwell.
Jacquelyn Ray Williams, a daughter, to Joe and Effie Williams, of 2112 York.
Johnny Lee Smith, Jr., a son, to Johnny L. and Hattie Smith, of 53 E. McLeonor.
William Alan Winfield, a son, to

William A. and Bernice Winfield, of 1988 Carver.
Ira Lee Lyon, a son, to Charlie and Lillie Lyons, of 1042 Delaware.
Beatrice Stevenson, a daughter, to Jimmie and Ora Lee Stevenson, of 762 Davis.
Sharon Michelle Gunnings, a daughter, to Leonard B. and Jeanette Gunnings, of 1223 Sardis.
Herbert Lee Shaw, a son, to George and Annie Shaw, of 2305 Carnes.

Marilyn Granette Hopkins, a daughter, to Bobbie and Dorothy Hopkins, of 201 Hernandez.
Gladys Jean White, a daughter, to Thomas and Rosie White, of 4425 Sewanee.
Gloria Jean Mitchell, a daughter, to Argentry and Elvin Mitchell, of 912 Willoughby.
Michael Ewayne Rosenberg, a son, to Emmanuel C. and Victoria Rosenberg, of 373 Hill.

Decates Henderson, Jr., a son, to Decates and Annie Henderson, of 1020 Walk pl.
Michael Henry Yancey, a son, to Julius L. and Ollie Mae Yancey, of 683 Galloway.

A son, to Alphonso and Ella Lee Banks, of 304 Hernandez.
A daughter, to Nolan F. and Mary Lee Bethany, of 157 Elm.
Cheryl Renee Bonds, a daughter, to Curtis B. and Betty Bonds, of 930 McDowell.

Timothy Eugene Stinson, a son, to Percy and Jewel Stinson, of 187 W. McKeller.
Carolyn Ann Coffer, a daughter, to Tommy and Alice Coffer, of 617 Beale.

Michael Jerome Collins, a son, to Hozia and Inealia Collins, of 1230 Charlotte.
A son, to Chester and Arthur Burnett, of 1620 May.

Sid Douglas Walker, a son, to Tolle and Aline Walker, of 693 N. Fifth.
JANUARY 23, 1956

Pamela Cole, a daughter, to C. W. and Jurline Cole, of 1290 Grand.
Karen Yvonne Coins, a daughter, to Robert and Gladys Coins, of 263 Pauline.

Derwin Sylvester Adams, a son, to James A. and Pearl Adams, of 1615 Carpenter.
Brenda Diana Brown, a daughter, to Charlie and Lillian Brown, of 1411 Emerson.

Effie Jean Davis, a daughter, to John and Jean Davis, of 449 Vance.
Tyronne Neely, a son, to Cecil and Elsie Neely, of 1384 College.

Dean Edward Foote, a son, to Thomas and Willie Foote, of 638 Galloway.
Louis Edward Boyd, a son, to Tommy and Mary Boyd, of 5570 Lamar.

Jo Ann Ryan, a daughter, to Jessie J. and Ophelia Ryan, of 336 Cottonwood.
Phyllis Delois Jones, a daughter, to Isiah and Ruby Jones, of 1293 Dunivant.

JANUARY 24, 1956
Daniel Lloyd Jones, a son, to Lloyd and Martha Jones, of 739 David.

William Carter Hunt, Jr., a son, to William C. and Martha Hunt, of 310 N. Main.
Kenneth Williams, a son, to S. T. and Irene Williams, of 445 Dixie rd.

Elliott Rudolph Cummings, a son, to Edgar and Ivory Cummings, of 939 S. Fourth.
Lewis Brown, Jr., a son, to Lewis and Pearl Brown, of 946 Melrose.

Lawrence A. Partee, a son, to James D. and Imogene Partee, of 2432 Cable.
Joseph Burns, a son, to Joe and Lillie Burns, of 243 N. Dunlap.

Eddie Dowdy, a son, to Rufus and Augusta Dowdy, of 1574 Pecan.
Carolyn Fay Harden, a daughter, to Raymond and Louise Harden, of 1673 Nelson.
Terry Warren Newton, a son, to

West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker

It was cold and blustery outside the neat white frame building in Little Rock last Friday as Lula B. Shannon and her classmates at the Dunbar Practical Nursing school, sat in the warm classroom and wrestled with some of the 350 medical terms they must learn and spell before going on to the hospital for training.

Miss Sarah Oslin, Registered Nurse and instructor of the class reported that Lula was doing fine and seemed well satisfied. Lula, smiling broadly, talked of her room in a neat little house close by and said that she hasn't had time to get home-sick. It was because of a story in a West Memphis newspaper telling of Lula's daring rescue of two young children from her burning home last summer that the Lula B. Shannon fund was started.

The Hulbert Negro 4-H Club had their election of officers last week, in the school auditorium under the

supervision of the county agent, Mrs. L. P. Mason. Officers as follows: Edward Camper, president; Richard Harris, vice president; Magnolia Camper, secretary; Bertha L. Morris, assistant secretary; Leeman Brown, treasurer; Theola Stafford, Jr., reporter; Dorothy M. Guy, song leader, and Pearlina Mile, recreation leader. Adult leaders are: Miss Sedalia Stafford, Mrs. Monta M. Harness, Mrs. Bessie L. Camper and Miss Theola Stafford.

The Morning Star church, with Rev. C. Bolden, pastor, had a high day last Sunday at Hulbert, Ark. The guest speaker was Rev. Dr. The meeting was well attended.

For a laugh: (Father) "George Washington not only chopped down his father's cherry tree, but he also admitted doing it. Now, do you know why his father didn't punish him?"

(Teen-ager): "Because George still had the axe in his hand?"

Isaac W. and Mildred Newton, of 794 Williams.
A daughter, to Arthur L. and Lerlene Mathews, of 744 Chestnut.
A. C. Fields, Jr., a son, to A. C. and Ora Lee Fields, of 208 W. Carolina.

Leroy Triplett, Jr., a son, to Leroy and Martha Triplett, of 587 Walnut.
Marvin Louis White, a son, to Ben F. and Bettie White, of 1581 Patton.

Malcolm Glover, Jr., a son, to Malcolm and Mildred Glover, of 3021 Johnson.
JANUARY 25, 1956

Rachel Minell Shepherd, a daughter, to Raymond and Lillie Shepherd, of 1985 Boyle.
Louis Lee Whitefield, Jr., a son, to Louis L. and Alice Whitefield, of 350 Beale.

Lee Andrew Scott, Jr., a son, to Lee and Ollie Scott, of 1541 Florida.
Melvin Clinton Cain, a son, to N. Z. and Callie Cain, of 940 S. Mansfield.

Andrew Lee Brown, a son, to Jessie and Betty Brown, of 617 Beale.
A daughter, to Rayzell and Sara Brown, of 1269 Hamilton.

A son, to Jim D. and Ollie Agnew, of 370 Lauderdale.
Kenneth Ray McCaster, a son, to John and Mary McCaster, of 478 Dixie rd.

Leroy Gray, a son, to Tommie and Savannah Gray, of 1605 Caradine.
Winona Rubin, a son, to Walter and Dorothy Rubin, of 2467 Winona.

Belinda Gail Mathews, a daughter, to Oscar J. and Ethel Mathews, of 1135 University.
Patricia Lee Phelps, a daughter, to Willie A. and Ruth Phelps, of 1895 Yale.

JANUARY 26, 1956
Julius Conrad Weir, Jr., a son, to Julius C. and Clementine Weir, of 2393 Gentry.

Ethel S. Braddock, a daughter, to Leroy and Willie Braddock, of 2527 Valdele.
Sherry Ann Marsh, a daughter, to Sherman E. and Annease Marsh of 988 Lenow Mall.

Larry Odell Brooks, a son, to Samuel and Margaret Brooks, of 400 F. Foote Park.
Willie Earl Williams, a son, to Willie and Adeline Williams, of 847 Randle.

Alfred Tennyson Harrison, a son, to Alfred and Ethel Harrison, of 1543 Wabash.
A daughter, to James O. and Catherine Knox, of 1320 Greenwood.

Nadelyn Gail Woody, a daughter, to Willie and Viola Woody, of 1957 Hobert.
Jacquelyn Elaine Taylor, a daughter, to James and Susie Taylor, of 189 W. Utah.

Dorothy Jean Dobbs, a daughter, to Johnny and Desree Dobbs, of 553 N. Fifth.
Frances Wayne Hibbler, a daughter, to Genie and Daisy Hibbler, of 862 Annie pl.

Joyce Faye Hall, a daughter, to Nathaniel and Barbara Hall, of 508 Walker.

(Continued on Page 16)



Down On The Farm

By Ernest Brazzle

The majority of the farmers in Shelby county have been questioning agricultural leaders about the

Nashville Golf Links
A decision that a previous ruling providing "separate but equal" facilities for Negroes on Nashville golf courses could no longer apply was handed down by Federal Judge Elmer Davis last week.

In denying the plea of the City of Nashville that segregation be continued, Judge Davis paved the way for Negroes to use four municipal golf courses.

Several prominent Negro golfers are natives of Nashville, including Ted Rhodes who finished in the money in the Los Angeles Open.

boll weevil situation in the state of Tennessee. Many of these farmers witnessed some damage which occurred last year in their late fields of cotton.

In spite of the high average yield per acre, possibly the highest in the county's history, farmers felt sure they would have made a few more pounds if it had not been for the attack of this great enemy of cotton, the boll weevil.

WEEVIL HIBERNATION

A recent report from the State Department of Agriculture revealed a high boll weevil count which indicates a large number has gone into hibernation. The record shows an average of 900 weevils per acre in some sections and in others as high as 32 hundred. This

far surpasses the average of the last four years, however, a spring report will be made to determine the number of weevils that survive the winter.

A very severe cold winter will play a great part in reducing the number of survivors, but experts expect a fairly good count regardless of the winter condition.

So Mr. Farmer, in planning your farm program and setting up your budget it might be wise to allow some money for the buying of insecticides for the control of weevils and other insects.

The only known constituents of the atmosphere on the planet of Jupiter are methane and ammonia.

YOU CAN BUY WITH
Confidence
FROM YOUR
GOODWILL STATION ADVERTISING

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative
It's thorough.
Satisfying, gentle

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and Tailored to Your Individual Taste.



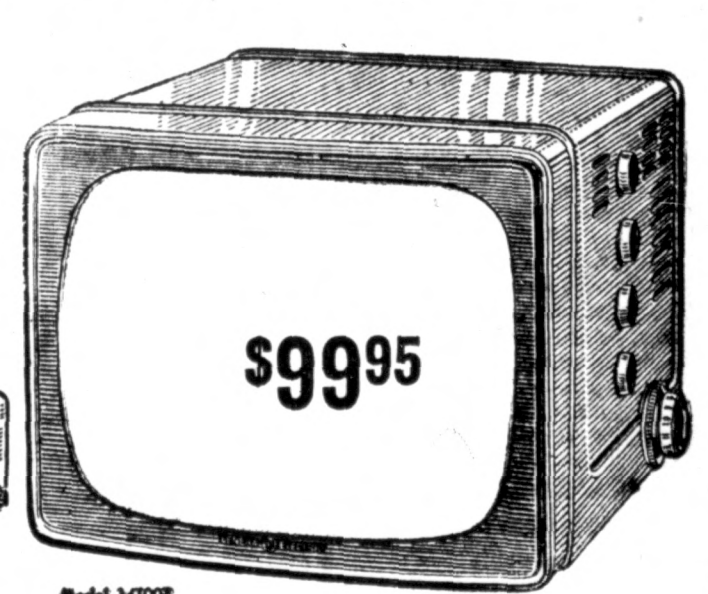
We Also Give Quick Service On Cut-Trim and
Make Garments at Prices to Your Liking.

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MAKING PLANS for a February banquet in memory of great leaders born in that month are members of the Citizens Committee Council, headed by Raymond Lynom, standing third from right. Seated from left are Mrs. Willie Lee Thomas, Mrs. Janie Jefferson, Mrs. Rubystein Hudson, H. L. Boyce, Mrs. Martha McNeil and Miss Willie McNeil. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Elma Adams, Twillard D. Mayweather, Mrs. Roland E. Powell, Noble Thornton, Mr. Lynom, Jack R. Thomas and Mrs. Mildred Riley. (Withers Photo)

Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

Snowflakes fell in flurried frenzy and lightly touched their moistened lips to the earth's hungry breast in a gentle caress. The barren oak, the pine and the persimmon stretched forth their naked limbs to stay the errant ones in their downward descent while the troubled air piled others against the barns and the fences. For once, all the world seemed clean, and the eyes of children, wonder-wide, beheld the glory of God.

Hi, there!
It's nice to get together each week-end for our friendly chat about the happenings in and around Forrest City. Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Christophe, of Little Rock, Ark., were the weekend guests of Dr. Christophe's mother, Mrs. W. A. Christophe. In Forrest City also were Mrs. Mabey Patton, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Houston Morris and baby of Chicago. They are here visiting their father, Mr. Paul Ewing who is convalescing at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Mollie Moore of this city.

The Ministers Wives club, Mrs. Ida Christmas, president, were entertained at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Bland, of Madison. The Blands were showered with gifts for their newly built parsonage. Mrs. Nella Nelson was showered also, at the meeting, on the occasion of her birthday. The club added a new member, Mrs. Ida Flint of Forrest City. Others attending were Mesdames F. N. Jamison, R. N. Lofton, Rena Washington, G. W. Pitts, S. L. Allen, E. S. Barnes and Ida Christmas.

The Lane Chapel CME Sunday school is sponsoring a Coffee Hour each Sunday morning, and it is proving a huge success. Coffee is served from 8:30 to 9:15 each Sunday morning with Sunday School immediately following. This activity has encouraged a large attendance. M. C. Jeffers is the superintendent and the Rev. J. L. Tellington is the pastor.

Installation of officers was held at the Madison Light Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 22. Salem Baptist church of Forrest City was the guest church with their pastor, the Rev. W. A. Owens, delivering the installation sermon.

Robert (Bobby) Martin, a senior at Lincoln High school, was complimented at a dinner by his aunt, Mrs. Robert Smith, of 203 Marsh st., Sunday. Guests were the Misses Janelle Wise and Oneida Patton and Arthur Pryor, Jr. The Lincoln High school Tigers under Coach M. O. Livingston travel to A. M. & N. college, Pine Bluff, Saturday where they will play in a preliminary game against McGhee.

Miss Johnnie M. Tyson, an instructor at Lincoln High school was conferred the Master of Arts degree Saturday at the mid-year commencement of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Little Miss Ora C. Roberts, the daughter of Mrs. O. M. Roberts on Haven st., celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday, Jan. 21, with 23 guests who complimented her with an array of lovely gifts.

The high school department of Christ church parochial school honored their teacher and sponsor (this writer) with a surprise birthday party in the Home Economics Cottage on Jan. 23. Refreshments were furnished by the students and a local taxi-cab concern.

The membership committee, M. C. Jeffers, chairman, of the Forrest City Civic League is intensifying its efforts to re-register all of its 130 present members and an additional 120 new members before the annual election to be held the first Tuesday night in March.

HONOR SOROR

MONROVIA, Liberia — Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority women of Liberia honored visiting American soror Gladys P. Graham in elaborate ceremonies at Monrovia City hotel. Miss Graham was presented with an engraved gold pin.

Since 1938, the March of Dimes has granted \$25,000,000 for scientific research. But polio isn't licked. Help is needed to continue research for a better polio preventive.

Girls -- Women

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SCENE



Miss Anna Lee

See, it's cold outside but the snow is wonderful. Everybody brought out those boots, over-shoes, etc. that hadn't been out for a few years for it looked like the snow skipped Jackson for a while, but from all indications, we will get our share this year.

So many other things have been going on in Jackson I have really kept you out of the sports world. With basketball games going on at both Lane College and Merry High, it really keeps you on the go.

Merry has many new players on both boys and girls teams which accounts for them being a little slow this year. With T. R. White coaching the girls and V. J. Gilmore coaching the boys, they feel they will be ready though by tournament time. They have played Somerville, Tenn., twice, losing both girls games and winning one boys. Henderson has also been played twice with Merry girls winning both games and the boys winning one. There was a split with Denmark with a loss for girls and a win for the boys. They are hoping to win both games when they meet Denmark on the home court. Merry boys have played three games as lone Green Hornets. Two were victories over Nashville Christian Institute and the other was a loss to Mounds. When they met Lexington, the girls lost and the boys won. In Union City, it was the very opposite, a win for the girls and a loss for the boys. In Alamo, the girls scored another win and the boys were defeated.

Lane has done a very good job this year under the coaching of J. A. Cooke. Many new boys are on the team but they are great. Lane has downed S. A. Owen Junior college twice, LeMoynce college twice, an even blow with Xavier in New Orleans, one loss and one win, a loss to Mississippi Vocational college in Ita Bena and a loss to Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn. The defeats were by a very close score.

Merry goes out of town this week to play Lexington and Humboldt and Lane meets Alabama A and M college at home.

When the Criterion Bridge club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lula Bell Martin, the top prizes went to Mrs. Mary L. Neely and Mrs. Bernice Lucas. Mrs. Annie M. Bond came out with the booby. Other members enjoying the fine hospitality of the charming hostess were: Mesdames Julia Shegogg, Mae Perpener, Georgia Adkins, Gertrude Ford, Fannie Dobbins, Phonyoy Granberry, and your scribe.

Preceding bridge there was a

Stork Stops —

(Continued from Page 15)

JANUARY 27, 1956
Toni Vanessa Brown, a daughter, to Allen and Olean Brown, of 1395 Kansas.

Geraldine Hunter, a daughter, to Wilson L. and Juanita Hunter, of 2149 Henrietta rd.

Dorothy Fay Turner, a daughter, to Amos and Cressie Turner, of 1500 N. Second.

Bobbie Jean Harris, a daughter, to L. and Willie Harris, of 4939 Eighth.

Hattie Diane Bentley, a daughter, to Martin and Mae Willie Bentley, of 1267 Thoms.

Larry Stanley Lewis, a son, to Robert and Ora Dell, of 1918 Hayes.

Ronald B. Washington, a son, to Johnnie and Lettie Washington, of 2053 Corry.

Diane Gipson, a daughter, to Bennie and Mildred Gipson, of 468 Williams.

Mable Lena Goss, a daughter, to Willie and Callie Goss, of 1256 Hollywood.

Beverly Carol Cooper, a daughter, to B. C. and Marion Cooper, of 5065 Tenth rd.

Roosevelt Lewis, Jr., a son, to Roosevelt and Velma Lewis, of 992 N. Claybrook.

Kenneth Everett Myles, a son, to Nathaniel and Jessie Mae Myles, of 3194 Winslow rd.

Marva Michelle King, a daughter, to Marry and Brownie King, of 678 Buntyn.

short business meeting. The members elected the same officers for the year of 1956. They are Mrs. Lula B. Martin, president; Mrs. Mary L. Neely, vice president; Mrs. Mae Perpener, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, treasurer.

OMEGAS MEET

Members of the graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity were elaborately entertained in the lovely home of their brother, J. F. Hughes, on last Thursday evening. It was mentioned that the social part of the meeting could not be a success if it weren't for the Omega wives. Every body knows what a fine cook and hostess Mrs. Hughes is, who is one of the home economists at Merry High school; so you don't need to wonder if the meeting was enjoyed socially.

Also at Lane college, Jacksonians are looking forward to the Shakespearean Players who will appear on the campus Monday night presenting the play "King Lear." If you have seen them in the past, you will know what enjoyment is in store for the public of Jackson. Again on Feb. 20, a premiere of "A Man Called Peter" will be presented by some of our own talent, the Lane College Players, who are under the direction of Mrs. Musgrove. It promises to be as entertaining as if it were played by professional artists. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar. Speaking of dates, it may seem a long time away but circle the date of March 16. This is the night of the annual Jabberwock sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. You never miss that so you can't afford to this year.

Sardis Miss. News

By MRS. ANGIE MITCHELL

The Basketball season is getting off with a high start in North Mississippi schools. The Greene Hill boys and girls with Prof. Jackson coaching, seem to be winning a majority of their matches. More parents should visit these games. Basketball is a fine sport for teen-agers, and believe me a spectator can get a lot of enjoyment watching the game played.

The Sardis district CME church held their council meet at Como CME church with Elder Stockard presiding. The council was a success, both spiritually and financially. An enjoyable plate luncheon was served at close of the session. Rev. Jones was host pastor.

Mrs. Parthenia Bell, state president of Mississippi beauticians, entertained with a tea at her tourist home 52 West Lee st. Sardis. Many friends were recipients of her courtesies as a gracious hostess. We are proud to have Mrs. Bell become a resident of our town.

Miss Linnie Jean Mitchell, and her cousin, Miss Velma Turner, both students at Cohoma Junior college, visited their mother and aunt Mrs. Angie Mitchell. Miss Turner has been a majorette for a number of years with the Cohoma Junior College band.

Misses Eva George Warfield, Sarah Ann Warfield and Audrey Mitchell are now taking music lessons in Memphis, Tenn. We make note of this, since our community is in great need of musicians.

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