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## The Tri-State Defender, November 22, 1958

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## '2 Cops Made Me Buy Whiskey,' Boy Says



FILES COMPLAINT — Pictured here with his mother, Mrs. Helen Stewart, is Joseph Stewart, 17, who filed a complaint with local Department of Justice officials concerning his having been beaten by city policemen who made him buy whiskey for evidence to raid a home. The youth works as a delivery boy in a grocery store.

### Beaten Lad Takes Case To The FBI

"The police here in Memphis are always harping about juvenile delinquency, yet they beat my boy to make him break the law," Mrs. Helen Stewart, of 1451 S. McLean st., complained last week.

Mrs. Stewart said that she had planned to voice her disapproval about the police beating her son to make him buy whiskey when the case was heard in City Court last week, but neither she nor her son Joseph, 17, had a chance to speak up fully on the case.

A formal complaint about the matter was filed last week with the local FBI office by the youth, who complained that the policemen forced him to assist in a raid.

The officers who participated in the raid were identified as Officers V. G. McCraw, J. A. Carpenter, T. H. Smith and W. R. Brinn.

The teenager said that the policeman who beat him while the other officer pinned his arms behind him was called "Smitty." A former pupil at the Wisconsin St. Elementary school, the youth said that he was at the corner of Hamilton st. and Park ave. last week when Squad Car No. 16 pulled up, and officers asked him for identifications which he was unable to produce to their satisfaction.

He said in his statement that they argued with him as to whether or not he was a student at the Melrose High school, and that when they found out that he lived at 491 S. McLean st., one said, "Isn't that where they sell that corn whiskey?"

TELLS HOW HE WAS BEATEN The boy said that he told them See BEATEN, Page 2

### Booker Washington High Gets Bomb Scare On Tuesday

Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis received a bomb scare on Tuesday when a crank called the school and notified the staff that a bomb was in the school.

It was, according to police officials, the first such alarm phoned to a Negro school in this area.

The call came during a heavy downpour of rain, and one observer said that students, thinking it no more than an ordinary fire drill, were reluctant to leave the building.

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, the principal, sent them to the gymnasium.

The football squad aided in the search, but no explosives were found in the school.

## White Hoods Attack Masonic Warden, 31



JAW BROKEN BY THUGS — In John Gaston hospital last week with his jaw broken in two places was Franklin Arnold, of 735 Volentine ave.,

who was surrounded and beaten by six young white hoodlums who escaped in a Ford sedan without turning on their lights. Mr. Arnold said that police who answered the

call seemed indifferent to the crime, and that one of the officers ignored him and started poking around in his kitchen with a flashlight.

### Jaw Broken In 2 Places By 6 Youths

#### Police Called, They Show Indifference

By M. L. REID

Franklin Arnold, 31, of 735 Volentine ave., was looking forward to receiving a certificate for completing a Baptist educational course, "Ways of Teaching," in a ceremony held at the Golden Leaf Baptist church on Sunday, Nov. 8.

But he had to receive his diploma in absentia, and as he explained last week, he was very fortunate that it was not awarded to him posthumously.

At the time of the awards ceremony, Mr. Arnold was in a bed in John Gaston hospital, with his jaw broken in two places, the victim of six young white thugs who leaped out of a black 1950 Ford sedan as he was nearing his home on the previous night, and beat him almost unconscious, before they ran back to the car which drove away with its lights off.

UNPROVOKED ATTACK Speaking from his bed in the hospital last week, Mr. Arnold said that the attack on him was entirely unprovoked.

"I was going to get the certificate at the church on Sunday, so I went to the barber shop to get my hair trimmed. It was almost See JAW, Page 2

## Some Highlights Of Defender's 7 Years

(First In Series)

The Tri-State Defender rounded out seven years of conscientious service to Memphis and the Tri-State area this month, and is now entering into its eighth year as a major influence in the lives of citizens in the community.

The voice of the Tri-State Defender has been used as

a medium of education along many lines. It has given support to the afflicted and the homeless, pointed up the avenues to health and better living, and applauded the accomplishments of both individuals and organizations.

In its first edition the paper supported the late Dr. J. E. Walker, who at the time was seeking a seat on the Board of Education of Memphis. He was unsuccessful in his bid for office, but since that time a large number of voters in this area have looked to the Tri-State Defender for guidance at election time.

FIRST HOME SHOW Approximately 25,000 persons were present for the Tri-State Defender's first Home Service and Farm Exposition held during a three-day period at what was then the Hippodrome, but is now Club Ebony. The show was

### Dr. Jackson Says Race Relations Now Improving

"The defeat of Rep. Brooks Hays in the recent general election shows that whites are being made to pay a price in the South for supporting freedom and the Federal Constitution," Dr. J. H. Jackson explained during an interview while stopping briefly in Memphis.

See JACKSON, Page 4

## Call For Anti-Negro Laws At Hearing Here

By Staff Writer

"They have taken the Fourteenth Amendment for their text, so let us take the Twelfth Amendment for ours."

Appearing last Friday at the Shelby County legislative hearings to proclaim salvation for the South in the Twelfth Amendment was Marvin Brooks Norfleet, a Mem-

phis attorney, who recently helped Gov. Orval Faubus in what he said "is emerging as a victory."

Anticipating what he said will be obnoxious platforms designed by both political parties in 1960 to "get the nigger vote," Atty. Norfleet introduced what he called the Tennessee Southern Manifesto.

WHAT HE WANTS In short, what Atty. Norfleet wants the legislators to do is to withhold electoral votes from both parties until one has agreed to "repeal" the U. S. Supreme court's May 17, 1954, decision declaring segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional.

If the South refuses to cast its electoral votes for a candidate, the unhappy counselor said, the election of a president would fall upon the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., and the Southerners could make the same demands there, with the threat to leave the country without a leader, "unless they compromise."

QUITE SURE ARK. WOULD "I can guarantee that Arkansas will adopt the measure," he said, "but I don't claim that the same thing can be done in Tennessee."

"But gentlemen, our backs are to the wall, and it is time for Tennessee to stand up and be counted with other states which were once a part of the Confederacy. Arkansas is fighting our fight," he said.

A former member of the House of Representatives and the Senate in Arkansas, Mr. Norfleet said that he did not want anyone to go out and say that he was against Negroes.

"There is no one in the South who has more affection for the good Nigger than I have, in fact See LAWS, Page 4

### White Trails Teacher, Flees As She Screams

A Manassas High school teacher, Mrs. Martha L. Graham, was trailed home last Friday night during the heavy rain-storm by a white man in a late model blue

See WHITE, Page 2

## Lt. Lee Takes Nat D. To 'Woodshed' Over Election

Lt. George W. Lee, veteran businessman and political leader here, takes Nat. D. Williams, teacher, columnist and radio disc jockey, to the "woodshed" this week for his column published in the Nov. 15 edition of the Tri-State Defender.

Mr. Williams' column entitled "Somebody Goofed" is carried under the heading of "Dark Shadows." In analyzing the "poor showing" of Negroes in voting

political life. He implied that something might have been wrong with the personalities of the candidates which failed to arouse the interest of the voter.

"The candidates, in my judgment, represented a fine cross-section of Memphis life:

"Madame B. F. McCleave, an internationally known contralto, a member of a Greek letter sorority, was certainly most representative of the intellectual type; young Sam Qualls, jr., active in Junior Chamber of Commerce, Christmas Charity drive, was indeed symbolic of the young people of our community; W. R. Bradford, president of one of the large labor groups was most representative of the working class; and Dr. R. Q. Venson, active and energetic civic worker was indeed a fit representative of the professional or middle class.

SUGGESTS WHERE TO LOOK "Mr. Williams, you must look beyond the candidates, if you would like to find the reason. In order to do this, it may be necessary to analyze the composition of the 56,000 registered Negroes which is not a cohesive group, dedicated to Negro progress; but, rather an incongruous mass, who moves and speaks when the string is pulled from many sources.

"Some of them are influenced by Labor and follow the Labor direction in voting to advance class rather than race. Some of them are influenced by white employers and they vote like the

white folks tell them to vote. Some of them represent the captive vote, who paralyzed by fear, move only when the officials of government crack the whip. And finally, there is the independent element, who want to use their vote to advance the fortunes of their race. Thus, when Labor is unconcerned and the white employers are unconcerned, it has its inevitable effect on those 56,000 registered Negroes.

"So under the circumstances, I am unable to draw your conclusion that the vote polled for the Negro candidates was discouraging. On the other hand, I think it represented a large per cent of the free Negro vote. It was a larger per cent than that cast by the white voters, and I doubt whether you would call the white leadership a failure, because only a small number of whites turned out in the November election.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS "If you search further for the cause, I think you would have to deal with the psychological factors, rather than the pulling power of the leadership, which I admit, plays some part; but I am afraid

you overstress it. The motivating influences of a political campaign that stir the voters to action are issues to excite, and money to attract. We had neither. Yet I think a good job was done.

"The Commercial Appeal started out developing issues, based on single shot voting and tightening the voting laws; but all at once they put the hush-hush on these issues and became as quiet as a mouse. My faith mothers the belief, that after running a few of the articles somebody wised them up to the strategy of keeping quiet or they would wake up the Negroes who would single-shot a whole Negro ticket into the legislature. But if things were kept kind of quiet and no drums were beaten, this would be the opposite against all-out action on the part of the Negro.

BURIED THE CHALLENGE "Some of us were able to understand this hush-hush technique and we tried to drag the issue out into the open. One of our candidates challenged the Citizens for Progress people to speak up and tell the people where they stood

See LT. LEE, Page 2

## Tenn. Town Gets First Woman Traffic Officer

Jackson, Tenn., received its first Negro traffic woman recently, when Mrs. Helen Martin Porter, an outstanding civic worker in the city, was sworn in during a ceremony at the Jackson Police Department.

The city has had white women serving as traffic directors for some years, and Negro citizens were pleased at the appointment of Mrs. Porter to the post directing traffic going to the South Jackson Elementary school located just off Highway 45 South.

Very active in community affairs, Mrs. Porter is a graduate of Merry High school, and is leader of the Brownie Troop No. 43.

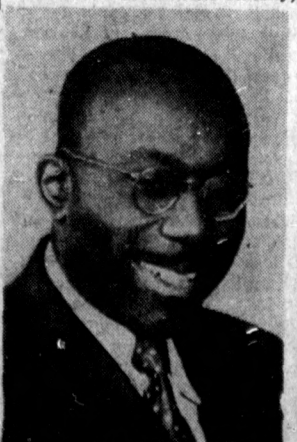
The mother of one daughter, Dorie, Mrs. Porter is secretary of the PTA of the South Jackson school.



MRS. HELEN M. PORTER



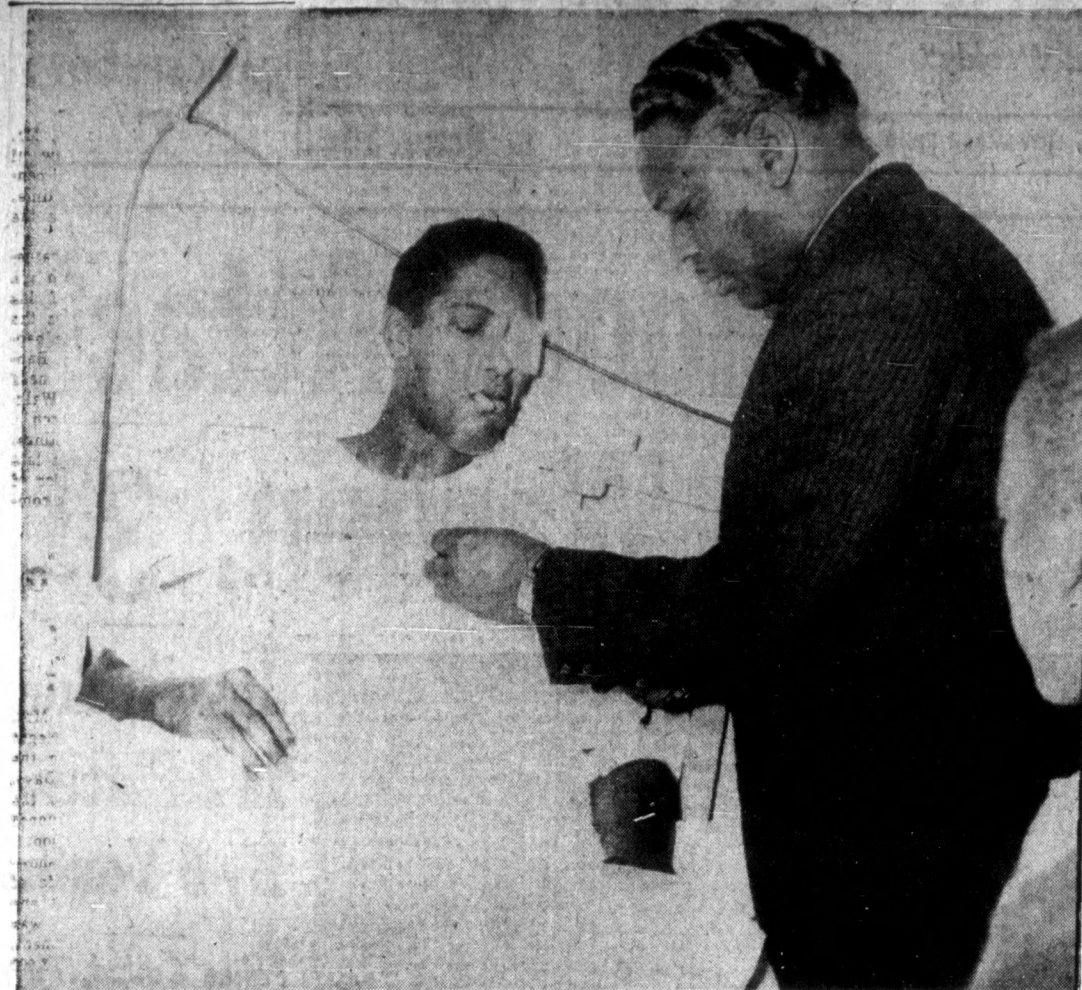
LT. G. W. LEE



NAT D. WILLIAMS



# Twisted Steel Tells Of Singer Cooke's Close Call



**INJURED IN CRASH** — Singing idol, Sam Cooke, is pictured in Crittenden Memorial hospital, West Memphis, on

day following accident in which his chauffeur, Arthur Cunningham, of Detroit was killed. Seen with him is his

personal manager, S. R. Crain, of Chicago, who had gone ahead to Greenville, Miss., in another car. Cooke suffered a cut left eye and

injuries to his left arm. Also injured in the twisted wreckage seen at right were his guitarist, Cliff White, of Los

Angeles, Calif., and Louis Rawls, a member of the Pilgrim Travelers quartet. The late model Cadillac converti-

ble plowed into the rear of a trailer truck which pulled out on the highway in front of the group, according to

Cooke. He was released from the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital here last Monday, and left, to fill an engagement in

Miami, Fla. Mr. White, still wearing casts on his shoulder and hand, returned home to Los Angeles.

## Lt. Lee

(Continued from page 1)

on the issues. He gave his challenge to the daily press and mailed them to the candidates, but the daily press buried the challenge quietly in the morgue and the Citizens for Progress wouldn't say a word about it. So, the issues couldn't get off the ground, and thus became static and lifeless so that no election atmosphere could be generated to sweep large masses to the polls. "We had about \$2,000 to run the campaign, to pay for poll workers, literature, and instruction ballots. Experts figured long ago, that it required about one dollar to get out a vote. I am sure the cost has gone up since then. So you see, you would have to stretch the dollar mighty far to expect \$2,000 to deliver more than 14,000 votes."

### WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

"There were other factors that you failed to take under consideration such as the whispering campaign, which admonished the old people that they would lose their pension if they voted for the Negro candidates."

"Did you look into the situation involving the thousands of cotton pickers, where it is rumored that they were offered an extra dollar per hundred to pick cotton on election day."

"Instead of making the leadership a whipping boy, why not try and determine seriously what part of this 56,000 registered Negro represent a captive vote and a free vote; so that a successful campaign might be waged to increase the free vote."

### SAYS NAT D. ERRED

"You stated that only about 20,000 Negroes have ever voted for a Negro candidate. Rev. S. A. Owens received 27,000 votes when he ran for the Constitutional Convention. Atty. S. A. Wilburn, who ran on the Democratic ticket in the primary received 25,000 votes. Dr. B. F. McCleave, Mr. Weathers and Mr. Spencer, who ran in 1956 on the Republican ticket for the Legislature received some 39,000 votes. Did you go to the records to find out what per cent of these were white?"

"So, you have joined the crowd

## Father Bertand Awards Medals To Council

At the November Student Council meeting of Father Bertrand High school held recently, Father Capistran Haas, OFM, school supervisor and faculty advisor to the council presented to the members the official national student council gold medals. The following received gold medals: Stephen Boone, (senior), president; Peggy Hilliard (senior), vice-president; Charles Clay (junior), secretary; and Ernest Boram (junior), treasurer. The cabinet members consist of: Kenneth Hayes, (sophomore), of; Kenneth Hayes, (sophomore), Reuben Rhodes, (sophomore), Henry Moss, Arl Williams, Lyncha Johnson, and Lloyd Foster, (all freshmen.)

of "Down With Negro Leadership", of those who are careless and indifferent to the few struggling, dedicated men, who are willing to make almost any sacrifice to advance the cause of the people. Negroes like Nat Turner and Denmark Vesey, who took up arms in the Negroes' behalf, now sleep in unmarked graves; and those today who are forced to assume the role of leadership must wage a battle with the whites who insist on holding up as most representative of them their worst, rather than their best. They must battle with the majority of the Negroes themselves who crucify their leaders upon a cross of indifference. They must battle against despair; life's deadliest enemy. To be a leader is to be lonely; to be magnificent is to have men hate you.

"In the first World's War, the Germans developed a policy of concentrating the fire on the leader, to kill him first. The allies resorted to the protective measures of dressing the officers like soldiers, in order to keep the Germans from winning the war. A good way to lose the fight for first class citizenship is to kill off the leaders."

(NEXT WEEK: Mr. Williams' reply to Lt. Lee.)

## Singer Leaves Hospital For Florida Engagement

MEMPHIS — Singer Sam Cooke left Memphis Monday to fulfill an engagement in Miami, Fla., and his guitarist, Cliff White left here for Los Angeles to recuperate from injuries received a week ago last Monday when the car in which they were riding ran into the rear of a trailer truck in Marion, Ark.

The chauffeur, Arthur Edward Cunningham, 42, of Detroit, Mich., was fatally injured in the accident, and died a few hours later in the Crittenden Memorial

hospital at West Memphis, Ark. A former road manager with Louis Jordan's orchestra, Cunningham had been associated with Cooke for the past two years. His body was carried to the Montague Funeral home in West Memphis, and later sent to Detroit for burial.

Relatives in Detroit said that Cunningham had been in show business as a booking agent for many years.

Also injured in the automobile which was grotesquely twisted in contact with the truck was Louis Rawls, a singer with the Pilgrim Travelers quartet, who was carried to the Kennedy VA hospital in Memphis in serious condition.

Hospital authorities said that Rawls was much improved at press time, but he will remain there for sometime. He is a resident of Chicago.

Cooke and White were transferred from the Crittenden Memorial hospital in West Memphis to private rooms at the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital in Memphis.

Reached by telephone at his bedside just before he was discharged, Cooke said that the vision in his left eye was still blurred, and that he was being treated by an eye specialist.

NOTE: For the protection of the citizen involved in encroachments on personal freedom and others in the community, the Tri-State Defender urges that each instance be reported immediately. Such action alerts other decent and law-abiding residents of the community.

Forced To Buy Whiskey The youth said that the policemen gave him a dollar and told him to go to the house and buy the whiskey, and that after he obtained it they made him lie down on the floor of another squad car while they searched the house and arrested three women. He said that he identified one of the women in court on Wednesday, as Evelyn Savage, and told the judge, Beverly Boushe, that she was the one who sold him the liquor, and that the other women were released, while the woman who was involved in selling him the whiskey was fined \$50 and bound over to the state.

"I did not get a chance to tell the judge that the police beat me," he concluded in his sworn statement.

Mrs. Stewart said that her son was classified as a retarded student at the Wisconsin St. school, and that he was advised to take up a trade. She said that he was issued a certificate which exempted him from attending school any more.

Never In Trouble "My boy is a good boy," Mrs. Stewart, a divorcee, said. "He doesn't drink nor smoke, and has never been in any difficulty with the police."

Louis Catone, owner of the Weona Food Store, at Neithwood and Kyle, where the youth has been employed for the past two years said that the youth has

hospital at West Memphis, Ark.

As I was going down, one of them kicked me under the chin, and I was so woozy by then I don't know whether any of the others hit me or not."

Mr. Arnold said that he tried to get the license number of the vehicle, but that the thugs backed down to Turley st. without putting on the lights, and then drove south toward Chelsea ave.

After stumbling into the house, Mr. Arnold said that he called the police, and that when they came a half hour later he started telling them about the attack, and one of the men ignored him and walked into his kitchen and started rambling about with a flashlight. He said that he asked the officer to come out of his kitchen.

The victim said that he told the police that he was in great pain, but they took his name, address and telephone number and left, and that he had heard nothing from them since.

"I don't know whether they caught the boys or not, but it seems that they could have told me something about it later on," Mr. Arnold said.

SLOW ACTION AT HOSPITAL The attack on him occurred about 11:55 p. m., he said, and a neighbor, Mrs. Claude Mae Brown, and his wife got him to the hospital around 12:45 a. m., Sunday morning.

"They worked very slowly," he said, "and by the time I had X-rays taken and got to bed it was 4:00 a. m."

"They gave me nothing to alleviate the suffering, although my jaw was broken on the left side where I was hit, and in front where I was kicked. It was not until 10:00 a. m., that I was given anything, and that was when my doctor came by," Mr. Franklin said.

A MASON An active member and junior warden of the Board Ave. Masonic Lodge No. 375, and a member and secretary of the Knights of Pythias BB Lodge No. 118, Mr. Arnold is a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, where he serves as church clerk and a member of the male chorus.

He and his wife, Mrs. Ruby Lee Arnold, are the parents of one son, Percell, 8, a student at Manassas school.

a very good work record at his store.

"Joseph is a good boy. You don't have any trouble with him," Mr. Catone said. "He's a teenager, and if he had done something wrong they should have carried him to Juvenile Court. I think that it is a bad thing when the police beat on children."

Joseph is a member of the Union Valley Baptist church, and is a member of the Young People's choir. At one time he belonged to Boy Scout Troop No. 120.

## Jaw

(Continued from page 1)

midnight before I was waited on," he said.

"Just as I was hearing home the car pulled up along side of me, but I paid little attention to it, because I thought it was some of the neighbors coming home, but all of a sudden I found myself surrounded by these white boys."

WOLF PACK SCENE

"One of them said, 'I was robbed last night,' and another said, 'You're bad, aren't you?' and then one hit me on the side of the head with something that he had in his hand."

"As I was going down, one of them kicked me under the chin, and I was so woozy by then I don't know whether any of the others hit me or not."

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## 7 Years

(Continued from page 1)

news and personalities in the field of religion in the Tri-State area."

Approximately 30,000 persons attended the Home Service and Farm Exposition sponsored for the second year in the spring of 1953; and of major importance in the church world in the early part of May was the completion and dedication of St. John Baptist church on Vance ave., at a cost of \$200,000. The beautiful house of worship was built by Edgar H. Davis and Sons, prominent local Negro contractors.

In August, 1953, the Tri-State Defender paid tribute to the 30 soldiers from Memphis and Shelby county who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Korean War, and among them was Pfc. Edward O. Cleaborn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Cleaborn, of 1739 Farrington st., who won the Distinguished Service Cross.

Praised in the same edition were seven GIs from the area who were listed officially as missing in action.

Among the other outstanding events of the year, noteworthy was the stand taken by Memphis Negro ministers who refused to participate in a city-wide revival on a segregated basis during the Christmas season.

Democratic tribute was paid to fallen heroes of the Korean battle fields in 1953 by an unsegregated audience at the Overton Park shell, and steps were made toward integration in Arkansas as the Medical Society of Pulaski county lowered its barriers to admit Negro members, and Miss Dorothy Martin, white, entered the previously all-Negro Philander Smith college in Little Rock.

HISTORY-MAKING EVENT

In Tennessee's Atomic Bomb City, Oak Ridge, the Atomic Energy Commission was asked to end bias in its public school system, and in Mississippi legislators voted to make schools for whites equal in the face of a pending U. S. Supreme Court decision.

A history-making event with the newspaper itself was its membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulation. It was the first newspaper in Tennessee and the third newspaper in the South to join the organization.

The Tri-State Defender entered the world of women's fashions that year, and presented its first annual Fall Fashion Festival at the Hippodrome ballroom with a number of stylists, young matrons and misses participating.

Also top news was the campaign begun by the Non-Partisan Voters League to have 60,000 Negroes registered to vote.

TOP OFFICIAL DIES

One of the saddening reports which the paper carried in early 1954 was the death of Charles Browning, 38, advertising director of the Defender publication who died in Little Rock from injuries received when he ran into the spinning propeller of a special plane he had chartered to carry him from Hot Springs to Little Rock to make connections to Chicago. Mr. Browning helped to found the Tri-State Defender.

Delivering his eulogy at the Olivet Baptist church in Chicago was Dr. James H. Jackson, the pastor, and president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc. Mr. Browning's funeral was attended by more than 1,500 persons.

May, 1954, brought on the U. S. Supreme Court's momentous decision outlawing segregation in the public schools, and one of the

## Ike Gets Ready For Ga. Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

first moves toward desegregation was taken in Little Rock as the Arkansas School for the Deaf and Blind ordered the integration of Negroes into courses previously limited to white students.

About 75 Negroes and 378 whites were affected by the action which came less than a month after the decision from the high court.

In June, three Negro students in Memphis announced that they would attempt to enter Memphis State university and the president, Jack Smith, told a committee, consisting of Rev. Van J. Malone, then president of the local branch of the NAACP, and Atty. J. F. Estes, that they were "rushing things."

He told the committee that he would not admit Negroes until "the Supreme Court tells us how to carry out its decision, and the Tennessee Board of Education tells me to admit Negroes."

OWNEN COLLEGE OPENS

In September, the Baptists opened up a junior college, the second institution of higher learning for Negro youth in Memphis, and named it in honor of Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, and president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc.

Here from Washington, D. C., as the featured speaker during opening ceremonies was the celebrated president of Howard university, Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

The biggest news event in October was the death of Edward Hall Crump, who for 50 years

had been a dominant political power in Memphis. Known to many as "Boss" Crump, he was immortalized by the late W. C. Handy who wrote a blues tune which was used as a campaign song by the politician.

The Tri-State Defender gave full coverage to each of these events.

The final in this series of articles will be published next week.

## White

(Continued from page 1)

Ford, who blocked her driveway and prevented her from entering her home for several minutes.

The man escaped before the teacher could obtain his license number, and drove off when she began screaming and blowing the horn of her car. Mrs. Graham said that she yelled out of her window and told the man to go away, and that he answered her unintelligibly.

The teacher said that she was on her way home from church after having attended choir practice, and that when the car began following her she slowed down 10 miles an hour to give him a chance to pass her, and when he did not she drove at a high speed to try and get away from him. He drove at an equally high speed along side of her.

She said that her husband told her later that he heard the horn blowing, but that the wind and the rain made it sound like she was a block away.

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It costs you less to use the best!

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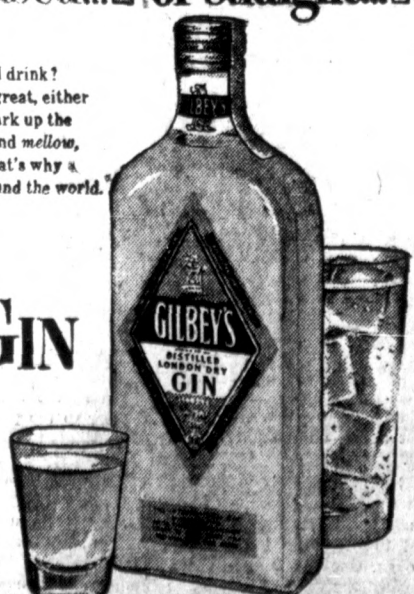
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# Drafts Plan For Complete Rights

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said Thursday the administration was considering sweeping new civil rights legislation to crack down on "cowardly" dynamiters of churches and schools and possibly peddlers of hate literature.

He told a news conference the proposals now being drafted would run "the whole gamut" of civil rights, including integration and problems arising from southern resistance to admittance of Negroes to all-white school.

Rogers said no final decision on the precise nature of the legislative proposals had been reached. But he said the final draft would be ready when the heavily Democratic Congress convened Jan. 7. A department spokesman said later some proposals might be dropped.

Rogers acknowledged that legislation was not the sole answer to the problem of peaceful racial integration. But he said the Justice Department was "trying to figure out ways that people will have more respect for the law."

**ORDERED PROBE**  
Rogers also disclosed that he had ordered a Federal Grand Jury investigation to determine whether the arrest of three Negro ministers in Birmingham, Ala., last month on vagrancy charges violated their civil rights.

He said he acted after Eugene Connor, Birmingham Commissioner of Public Safety, refused to discuss the case with the FBI. The FBI has virtually completed its own inquiry.

Rogers emphasized that the administration's civil rights legislation would NOT transgress on the authority of state or local officials to deal with the recent bombings of schools, churches and synagogues in both northern and southern communities.

Several Republican and northern Democratic Congressmen have called for new civil rights legislation. But powerful southerners are geared to resist in what could turn out to be a new civil war in the Democratic party.

**NO DETAILS**  
Rogers gave no details of the legislation now under consideration.



VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

Guest speaker for the Veterans Day program held here last week was Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, fourth from left, who delivered an impressive address to about 1,000 people. The program

was sponsored by the Veterans Benefit of America, and a large number of veterans were present. Pictured here, from left, are Rev. M. L. McCargo, Atty. J. F. Estes, president of the sponsoring organization; Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan

Baptist church, where the program was held; Congressman Powell, Rev. W. L. Varnado, and Rev. Van J. Malone, in the uniform of a chaplain, U. S. Army, who is a lieutenant colonel in the reserves.

## Georgians Feud Over Schools

ATLANTA — A proposal by Mayor William B. Hartsfield that Atlanta be allowed to make the decision as to whether it should integrate or close its schools has provoked a small feud between the mayor and Gov. Marvin Griffin.

Gov. Griffin, who has little more than a month more in office, said that Georgians are more determined than ever on the segregation issue, and that "the mayor of Atlanta cannot throw in the towel for me or any other Georgian."

Gov. Ernest Vandiver, the governor-elect, said that he has some proposals on the issue which he will present to the 1959 legislature.

When you go shopping for food, Toys on display at the stores during the next few weeks will include life-size dolls dressed to make the heart of any little girl skip a beat on Dec. 25, and authentic Marine outfits and atomic tanks for the future young soldiers, sailors and airmen.

It's a good idea to do your shopping at Big Star, famous 12 months a year for its low prices and Quality Stamps. And remember this: Quality Stamps can cut the price of gift-giving down to zero.

## Fine Show Slated For Blues Bowl

A good chance for you to help the Elks' Christmas Fund for the poor and see a good football game also, presents itself with a purchase of a ticket to the 20th Annual Blues Bowl game coming up Dec. 2.

The game will be played in Melpre stadium with part of the proceeds going to the Handy Memorial and a portion to the Elks' Christmas Fund, said Maurice Hulbert, game co-chairman for the Beale St. Elks' sponsors.

The tickets for the game and the half-time pageant, which will be dedicated to the late W. C. Handy, will be sold by Negro school children, Hulbert said. The kids selling the most tickets will be named "Spirit of Handy" and junior "Spirit of Handy."

Last year's game raised more than \$5,000.

## Universal Post In Nashville For J. Bowden

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — J. Willard Bowden, a former Memphian, was given a farewell reception here last week on the eve of his departure for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be the district manager for the Universal Life Insurance company.

For the past two years Mr. Bowden has served as district manager for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company in the St. Louis area, and was co-founder and vice president of the local chapter of the Frontiers of America, Inc., which gave the reception in his honor.

A long-time professional in the field of insurance, he has held key assignments with North Carolina Mutual, Supreme Liberty and Universal. In 1957 he organized the Mound City Life Insurance Council which sponsored several well coordinated and successful promotional and sales projects throughout the area.

Mr. Bowden is the husband of

## Denies Negroes Tried To Vote

BROWNSVILLE — No Negroes have attempted to vote recently in Haywood County, Tenn., according to an election official, L. S. Smith.

His announcement came as a result of a report from the Justice Department that it had received a report that Negroes were being denied the privilege of registering.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said he had received a report that Negroes had not been allowed to vote in either Fayette or Haywood counties, and he promised to file a complaint with Atty. Gen. William Rogers as soon as he returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pauline Wilson Bowden, a Memphis school teacher, who lives at 824 E. McLemore ave., in Memphis.



DAKOTA STATON, the jazz song stylist who zoomed to stardom with her album "The Late Late Show," brings her unique singing style to "Your Hit Parade" when she joins CBS stars Dorothy Collins and Johnny Desmond Friday, Nov. 21, (7:30 - 8:00 p. m., EST.) Her recording career began in 1955 when, with the help of

pianist George Steiner and Willie Bryant, she secured a contract with Capitol Records. She had two hits with her first record, "What D'You Know About Love," and "You Are My Heart's Delight." The same year she received the "Down Beat" award for "the most promising Newcomer of the Year."

**Now DAISY**

Held Over! 2nd Big Week!

**A SHOCKER!**  
Two chained fugitives—desperately trying to escape from the law—and each other!

STANLEY KRAMER presents  
**TONY CURTIS · SIDNEY POITIER**  
in  
**THE DEFIANT ONES**

# Memphis Depot Floats The Work Of Artists

The Memphis General Depot consistently enters outstanding floats when the time for a parade rolls around, and this is not purely by chance. It has two talented civilian employees ready to give an artistic touch to any project the depot might wish to participate in.

The employees who have come up with most of the ideas used at the Army depot on Airways are Jefferson H. Thomas, sr., of 1319 Barbour st., and Herbert Lee Lester, of 3358 Rochester rd., who have regular jobs at the site, but are ready to work on any special project which may come up.

No assignment is either too large or too small to attract their artistic genius, from the drawing of posters to the designing and construction of 20-foot floats, or whether it be the decorating of the officers' club for a Hal-oween dance or giving a Christmas air to the enormous front lawn during the Yuletide season.

**WIN PRIZES**  
The pair's accomplishments are quite impressive. Their entry in the Outdoor Christmas Lighting Contest won the prize offered for the Industrial division in 1956, and last year the depot placed second; One of their floats was selected as the best in the Hor-ror Parade held at the close of Traffic Safety Week in March; and they have received numerous letters of commendation from Depot Commanders and other top military and civilian personnel at the installation.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Manassas High school, and he studied display arts and crafts during three years at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

His first job in that line was as an advertising aide on window displays throughout Memphis, and then spent five years as a truck driver for Kroger. He was promoted store manager, and held that position for 11 years.

**DESIGNED KITCHENS**  
He resigned from that job, and after working for one year as an agent for Universal Life Insurance company, he joined the work force at the Memphis General Depot as a laborer, and was promoted to junior foreman only 30 days after starting.

In 1946 he resigned to become a designer of steel kitchens, and three years later returned to the Memphis General Depot as a packer in engineer storage. He was promoted to carpenter, car blocker and this year was assigned to recondition general office furniture.

The father of three children, Mr. Taylor is the chairman of the officers' board of the Church of the Living God, and this year redecorated the entire interior of the church, which included sanding floors and repainting wood-work.

**BUILT A BOAT**  
His hobbies are fishing, carpentry, woodworking and decorating. He makes all types of novelties, and a few years ago he built a 14-foot mahogany boat for a friend.

Mr. Lester is an eight-year employee of the depot, and is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. A graduate of Booker T. Washington class of 1940, where he was among the top 10 per cent, he enlisted in the service shortly afterward, and served aboard the destroyer, The U. S. S. Bagley, and earned 11 battle stars.

As a veteran he went to Detroit, Mich., and studied commercial art at the Detroit Civic center right after the war, and then studied photography at the Hooks Brothers studio for 18 months. He worked in the display department of a downtown department store for three years, and then came to the Memphis General Depot in 1950.

**A SCOUTMASTER**  
The Lesters are the parents of two children, Herbert, jr., age 10, and a nine-year-old daughter, Pat. Both of them are students at the Ford Road school, and are studying the piano, though Pat has shown some talent in water colors.

Active in religious circles, Mr. Lester has been a member of the Board of Deacons and superintendent of the Sunday school of the Walker Memorial Christian church for the past four years. He has participated in the civic projects, and is assistant scoutmaster for Troop 139. One of his dreams, he says, is to start an academy of arts for Negroes in Memphis.

Despite his busy schedule, Mr. Lester gets to do quite a few oil paintings, water colors and pencil sketches in his spare time. Three of his paintings grace the walls of Memphis churches.

In the Mt. Olive CME cathedral prayer chapel hangs his "Gethsemane," and one of his paintings of Christ decorates the choir. A mural depicting the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist occupies an entire wall near the baptismal font in the Walker Memorial Christian church.

One of his favorite paintings, he said, is a portrait of the late Dr. J. E. Walker, the founder of the Universal Life Insurance company.

## Mrs. White To Seek Equality In All Schools

HOUSTON, Texas — Mrs. Charlie E. White, the first Negro to hold a public office in the city since Reconstruction Days, was certified last Friday by the Houston School board as a winner in the previous week's election.

A canvass by the board showed that Mrs. White, the wife of an optometrist, showed that she received 36,348 votes, and was ahead of her nearest opponent, Dr. John Glen by nearly 8,000 votes.

After a visit to Houston schools, both Negro and white, Mrs. White said that she found them "very separate, but not quite equal." club.

gregated, but it is expected that during her term in office integration will begin.

A cross was burned on her lawn after her victory in the election, but police were unable to find the culprits.

## Family Size Increases

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The baby boom of the 1940's has swollen the size of the average American family. The Census Bureau reported Monday that from 1948 to 1958, the number of families with two or more children under 18 living at home rose from 11,200,000 to 16,400,000.

## Big Star Specials

Thanksgiving is less than a week away, and before you have a chance to finish talking about the turkey it will be time to start trekking downtown to get those toys, unless you have heard the latest news!

The latest news is that you can do all of your shopping, for toys and food, at your neighborhood Big Star store.

Some parents wait until the last minute to do their shopping, and when the glorious day finally arrives they are too exhausted to

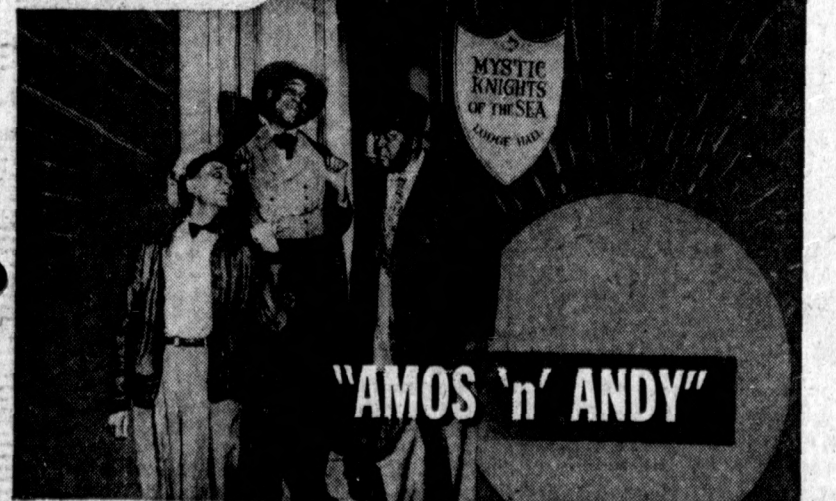
celebrate properly. This year you can avoid the shopping blues which are generally caused by losing so much time trying to find a place to park, or by having to ride back home on the bus with packages in your hand, while having others pushed in your face. You can also get around the misery of tired damp feet.

Big Star has a large supply of toys on hand, and you can get your Christmas gifts for the chil-

Again this year more **OLD CROW** will be given than any other bourbon

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Mondays thru Fridays: 9:05 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 11:05 to 11:30 a.m.

## Enjoy The Channel 3 Movie Tonight and Every Night

Wednesday, November 19, 10:00 p.m.

### "Topper Takes A Trip"

with Constance Bennett and Roland Young

Thursday, November 20, 10:00 p.m.

### "Island Rescue"

with David Niven and Glynnis Johns

Friday, November 21, 10:00 p.m.

### "You Can't Take It With You"

with James Stewart and Jean Arthur

Saturday, November 22, 10:30 p.m.

### "Dead Reckoning"

with Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott

Sunday, November 23, 10:00 p.m.

### "Call It A Day"

with Olivia DeHaviland and Ian Hunter

Monday, November 24, 10:00 p.m.

### "20th Century"

with John Barrymore and Carol Lombard

Tuesday, November 25, 10:00 p.m.

### "King of the Underworld"

with Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis

There's More to SEE on

CHANNEL 3 WREC-TV



## Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

### ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC

A significant era in the history of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary from Dubuque, Iowa is being observed this month in Catholic churches. From the founding of the Community of B.V.M. Nuns in November 1833 to 1933, the church in America has been enriched with thousands of women dedicated to learn to love God through the teaching of little ones in the kindergarten, grade schools, high schools and colleges. Through this association, it is the aim of the Sisters of Charity that their noble example and knowledge will induce children to love God too. A jubilee is marking 125 years of this teaching.

Since its beginning, the Community has undergone many setbacks but was finally successful in establishing the present motherhouse in Dubuque, Iowa. From this Motherhouse, many schools were taken over by the Sisters of Charity. In 1937 four sisters came to Memphis at the request of Bishop W. L. Adrian, D.D. to open St. Augustine School. They began with a school of 78 pupils, a built it to a grade school of 392 children and thence to the present beautiful Father Bertrand High School with an enrollment of 199. Twelve nuns are now serving on the faculty.

Four young ladies, Sister M. Cherubina, B. V. M. of the 1948 class, Sister M. Charlotte, O.S.P. of the 1944 class, Sister Marcia, O.S.P. of the 1948 class and Sister M. Garnier, O.S.P. of the 1950 class, have chosen the dedicated teacher life through the example and influence of these sisters. A week of jubilee celebration was conducted from Nov. 9-15 with an open house in the convent for all the parishioners and the friends of the sisters. On Tuesday, a pageant of the spirit of the B.V.M. Sisters, "From Sea to Shining Sea" was presented by the seniors. "Highlights of the B. V. M. History" was presented to the student body by Sr. M. James, B. V. M., principal of Father Bertrand High School on Thursday. Friday, a high mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Father Capistran J. Haas, O. F. M. in the gym of the new school.

On the feast of Christ the King, October 26, 22 third graders of St. Augustine Grade school received their first Holy Communion from the hands of Father Capistran J. Haas, O.F.M., the pastor of St. Augustine church. The third graders who received communion are Michael Allen, Francine Anderson, Dedrick Brittenum, Jean Bell, Franklin Ball, Lirlah Brad-

field, Gerald Butts, Joan Crawford, Muriel Horne, Gilda Gilmore, Charles Normant, Michael Snell, William Smith, Ronald Miller, Allen Parker, Thomas Wray, Peggy Yancey and Leslie Horton.

### TRINITY CME

A Million Dollar Wedding was held at the Trinity CME church Sunday. It was an effort to increase the funds of the church. Mrs. Ester Chambers was the chairman.

Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel is the minister.

### CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday, Nov. 30, the congregation of Central Baptist church will celebrate 20 years of service rendered by the pastor and wife of the fine sanctuary, Rev. and Mrs. Roy D. Morrison.

Indeed, this day of great importance for the membership. The sentiment of the members are as follows "For 20 years, Rev. and Mrs. Morrison have stood as a Rock of Gibraltar for righteousness against evil."

The congregation plans to present Rev. and Mrs. Morrison with a gift.

### ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

A Thanksgiving program will culminate Sunday's services at the St. Stephen Baptist church. It begins at 8 p.m. Miss Margaret Thornton is the sponsor.

Other services will be regular with these members taking an active part: B. T. Lewis, Mrs. Ivory Vessel, Mrs. Bernice F. Leatherwood, Mrs. Ruby McCall, Mrs. Lottie Wilson and Rev. Joseph F. Wilson.

At 3 p.m., the church will visit with St. John Baptist church in celebration of the Church's Anniversary. Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist church, will deliver the message.

The No. 2 choir presented a concert last Sunday at 8 p.m. The program of classics and spirituals won favorable comments from the audience. George Bowen is president of the choir. Mrs. Lottie Wilson is pianist and Webster Williamson is the director. The concert benefited the building fund.

Sunday School class No. 16 met recently at the residence of Mrs. Berdie Posey of 260 Oklahoma street. The lesson was enlightening.

The guests were Mrs. Ada Montgomery and C. F. Alexander. Members present were Mrs. Effie P. Young, Mrs. Aline Brown, Mrs. Rosa Bufford, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. Alberta Nichols, Mrs. Mattie Bradley, Mrs. Ida M. Willlette and Lula Alexander.



IN MIAMI, Negro and white strikers form a human chain to block traffic at aluminum company. Later, a score of metropolitan policemen broke up reported rioting. (UPI)

## 12 Leaders of Catholics Hit Segregation

WASHINGTON—Enforced racial segregation cannot be "reconciled with the Christian view of our fellow man" 12 Catholic Bishops of the United States declared here last week.

In a special statement released during their annual meeting, the prelates cited "two fundamental reasons" why compulsory segregation is wrong:

"1. Legal segregation, or any form of compulsory segregation, in itself and by its nature imposes a stigma of inferiority upon the segregated people."

"2. It is a matter of historical fact that segregation in our country has led to oppressive conditions and the denial of basic human rights for the Negro."

The bishops noted that in a 1943 statement they had discussed "the problems faced by Negroes in obtaining the rights that are theirs as Americans." Since then, the bishops said, "considerable progress was made in achieving these goals" of racial justice.

### MORAL AND RELIGIOUS

The bishops acknowledged that "there are many facets to the problems raised by the quest for racial justice. There are issues of law, of history, of economics, and of sociology. There are questions of procedure and technique. There are conflicts in culture."

They declared that "the heart of the race question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude toward our fellow man."

The churchmen urged that "concrete plans" to eradicate racial injustice "be based on prudence." "Prudence may be called a virtue that inclines us to view problems in their proper perspective. It aids us to use the proper means to secure our aim."

### SIGNED BY TWELVE

Almost all of the 220 U. S. Catholic Bishops attended the annual meeting at the Catholic University of America here on Wednesday and Thursday. The statement was signed by the twelve episcopal members of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and approved by the meeting of bishops. The NCWC is the bishops coordinating agency.

"We may well deplore a gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction," the prelates stated. "But we equally deplore rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievements of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered ventures. In concrete matters we distinguish between prudence and inaction by asking the question: Are we sincerely and earnestly acting to solve these problems?"

## Jackson

(Continued from page 1)

Memphis last week.

Dr. Jackson, the president of National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., was en route to Helena, Ark., to make an address before the Arkansas Convention.

Leaving Memphis with him were Rev. E. Johnson, a representative of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention; Rev. J. L. Burley, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church, Lexington, Tenn.; Rev. C. M. Lee, a member of the board and pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Kennedy st., and Rev. A. E. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention, and pastor of the Columbus Baptist church.

### EITHER FAUBUS OR U.S.

Asked his opinion on the impasse in Little Rock between Gov. Orval Faubus and the Federal government, Dr. Jackson said, "Things have gone too far for a compromise to be reached. Either Faubus or democracy must be defeated."

He said that the only thing which prevents Gov. Faubus from rebelling against the Government now is his lack of strength.

Asked if he thought that race relations in the country were improving, Dr. Jackson said that he would give the same answer to that question that he gave in New Orleans a few days ago: "Yes, race relations are improving, because today it is based upon the law of the land, and not on the goodness of a few white persons."

They said they "hope and earnestly pray that responsible and sober-minded Americans of all religious faiths, in all areas of our land, will seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and the racist. It is vital that we act now and act decisively. All must act quietly, courageously, and prayerfully before it is too late."

### BROTHER OF ALL

The bishops asserted that "our Christian faith is of its nature universal. It knows not the distinctions of race, color, or nationhood. The love of Christ, and the love of the Christians, knows no bounds. In the words of Pope Pius XII, addressed to American Negro publishers twelve years ago, 'All men are brothers in Jesus Christ; for He, though God, became also man, became a member of the human family, a brother of all.'" (May 27, 1946).

Of legal segregation, the bishops said that "even if the now obsolete doctrine of 'separate but equal' had been carried out to the fullest extent, so that

all public and semipublic facilities were in fact equal, there is nonetheless the judgment that an entire race, by the sole fact of race and regardless of individual qualities, is not fit to associate on equal terms with members of another race."

### ONE OF THE TRAGEDIES

Historically, the bishops maintained, racial injustice "is evident in the fundamental fields of education, job opportunity, a n d housing. Flowing from these areas of neglect and discrimination are problems of health and the sordid train of evils so often associated with the consequent slum conditions."

They said that "one of the tragedies of racial oppression is that the evils we have cited are being used as excuses to continue the very conditions that so strongly fostered such evils."

The statement was signed by members of the Administrative board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States: Francis Cardinal Spell-

## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say 'I have no pleasure in them; while the sun or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain.'"

A few days ago I saw an old lady — thwarted by life's most cherished dreams, leave a room with her face soaked with moisture from tears. Now at a time when she normally would have been shedding tears of joy because of the realization of her very threshold of despair — broken-hearted because now she is on the verge of a dismal future.

This brings me once again to one of my pet questions — when is a man old? I am sure that experience has taught most of us age is not something that can be measured alone in terms of years. There are other factors and important factors that determine exactly how old a person might be. Deep down within me I am forced to believe that age is a

matter of one's beliefs — when one reaches that stage in life when he can no longer or desires no longer to make a contribution to his day and time you may rest assured that he is getting old.

Getting old is one of the most dreaded conditions in the annals of man. People take special exercises, go on diets, go to this resort or that, go through plastic surgery and the like to keep place and yet one day they wake up to learn that their steps are getting shorter and shorter, vision is becoming impaired, and the hearing that only a few years ago was very keen is now not nearly so keen as it used to be. Whether we want to admit it or not all of these point to one fact — we are growing old. No wonder the old poet of many years ago reminded us to remember now.

Day by day I see young people who are not mindful that just a few more days and they will be in the same position of this old lady. It behooves all of us to realize that 55 or 60 for many of us is just a matter of a few more settings of the sun or rising of the same. Unless we remember now we too will find ourselves at that station in life where all or most of our strength will be gone and we find ourselves sitting on the proverbial wishing rock wishing that we had our days to live all over again and telling ourselves what a change we would make.

How tragic it is that many people lull themselves to complacency rocking in an old chair singing, "I have heard of a land on a far away strand . . . 'tis the land where we never grow old." The only people who refuse to grow old are those peo-

ple who remember in the days of youth that life is a matter of enriching the life of someone else. As soon as we come to grips with this one thing ourselves we can stay young through the constant aid we render to others. If in our young days we come to grips with those things that are vital to life we will always remain young. I know that there are countless numbers of us who are always hulling ourselves into a false belief that "IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME" but I have news for all people believing so. "There are certain imperatives in our lives, all of our lives, that must be recognized as such. We must remember now that as sure as we live certain things are going to happen. When the poet said remember now he tells us in no uncertain terms that the foundation that we build today will enable us to live long useful lives here on this earth.

The standards of life that are vital, the rules of the game, the demands of human activities all change so fast that much sooner than we think we are old — left out of the picture because we are no longer in a position to make a contribution to our day and time. When one realizes that such is the case we are equally reminded that we are old. Getting old is something that is inevitable in terms of years but it does not have to happen in terms of activity.

To a large degree our age may be determined in terms of our activity but if in the early years of our days we stay mindful of the days that are to come and make preparation for the same in all probability we will not grow old. In the truest interpretation of the word our youth is the challenging portion of our lives and if through wise choice and devotion preparation we spend our youth wisely our older days will take care of themselves. To do this and do it adequately we must REMEMBER NOW!

### Lethal Capsule Stolen

LONDON — (UPI) — Police searched today for a radioactive capsule dangerous enough to kill a person carrying it in his pocket. It was stolen from an industries exhibition in Glasgow.

## Law

(Continued from page 1)

I had a nigger mammy when I was a child, but it has been only 400 years since they were in Africa dancing to music of tom-toms. It has taken us a thousand years to get where we are," he stated.

He said that it was the desire of the Negro to sit in classrooms "with your daughter and mine" that has resulted in the abolishment of high schools for Negroes in Little Rock.

### DISTORTED VIEW

"There is money for private schools for white children in Little Rock," he said, "but I am sorry to say that no provisions have been made for the Nigra children. They weren't satisfied with the schools that the white people had been paying for them, and now they don't have anything."

The segregationist said that he was in the office of Gov. Faubus a few weeks ago when he received a long distance call from a "white woman in Boston."

### JUST ONE VIEWPOINT

"The governor beckoned for each one of us to pick up an extension phone and we listened in on the conversation."

"She congratulated Gov. Faubus for closing the schools, and then said that she had two daughters, one 17 and the other 19, and that her youngest daughter had married a nigger and had given birth to two children by him before he deserted her."

"One of the children is half white, she said, and the other was black as the ace of spades, and now both of them were living with her," the attorney claimed.

There were only 25 whites and five Negroes present when Atty. Norfleet made his address, and no one was visibly moved by his speech.

"Don't be against any race," he cautioned the legislators. "Be against bad leadership."

### JOE RUDISELL SPEAKS

Also appearing before the body to recommend anti-Negro legislation was 83 year-old Joe Rudisell, white-thatched retired businessman, who requested a re-enactment of the poll tax law, the abolishment of permanent registration, and means to abolish single shot voting.

### WORTHY TAX PROPOSAL

Atty. George C. LaManna asked the legislators to support a bill which would raise exemption on personal taxes on property from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Lewis Tolliver asked the group to support a measure which would abolish capital punishment in the state.


Also appearing were two judges, an insurance executive, a sewing machine manufacturer, a minister urging immunity for clergymen in their dealings with parishioners; and a representative from the mental health group.

Shelby County legislators on hand for the hearings were State Senators Larry Hughes, Tom Mitchell and William S. Cobb; and Representatives Alan Hanover, Joe Matthews, Herbert Moriarty, Jr., Joe Pipkin, and Gerald Murley.



## SAVE QUALITY STAMPS for Christmas Gifts

Thumb through the beautiful Quality Stamp Gift Catalog and see the lovely gifts that can be obtained FREE with valuable Quality Stamps.



JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame,

There will be much hospitality shown this weekend, many will enjoy the pleasures of the tables of their friends. A brunch here, a dinner there and don't forget the annual formal.

After the feast are over there is the problem of revising the Thanksgiving turkey. If your family is finicky about left overs, scrape the meat from the bones and lie them to rest in that deep freeze you are so thankful for. Break the bones apart, add left over broth and giblets then proceed to make a delicious soup from this stock.

On a much later date, serve turkey a La King. Turkey Pan Pie or Turkey Hash with Jack Sprat Baking powder Biscuits—good. Old Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour is the best.

**TURKEY HASH**

Chop the scrappy pieces of turkey medium fine. Combine with an equal amount of chopped cold potatoes. It stands to reason you will use more potatoes if you have less turkey. Mix and season with salt and pepper. Brown mixture well in a skillet with butter; or margarine like any hash. Add about 1/2 cup cream to 1 quart hash—reseason to taste adding a dash of worcestershire sauce—

cook until cream is absorbed. Serve topped with poached eggs. So good served with Jack Sprat baking powder biscuits.

**JACK'S SPRAT BAKING POWDER BISCUITS**

Mix 2 cups of Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon of salt and sift twice, work in 2 tablespoons shortening. Add three-fourths to one cup milk gradually mixing to soft dough.

Toss on floured board, pat and roll lightly. Shape. Place on buttered cook sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in hot oven.

Bye for now,  
Jana Porter.



YOU NEVER KNOW when a young performer will develop into a "big time" star of the future. Definitely, young talent needs opportunity to express itself and your Big Star Food Stores are happy to bring the opportunity to boys and girls of the Mid-South. There's no doubt about it: from these youthful stars will come excellent top notch talent as the years roll by. Yes, every Big

Star Talent Show presented over WDIA at 11:30 each Saturday morning brings a new cast of talented boys and girls for the entire Mid-South to hear. Appearing on a recent show were (Left to Right): Alfred Patterson, James Hardy, Miss Blanche Harris, A. D. Adams, Johnny Tucker, Isaac Hays, Miss Jo Ann Hooper, Raymond Smith, Irving Rollings and standing in front, Miss Yvonne Lake.



## Big Star

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS

LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

## Reveal Story Of Florida Sheriff

NEW YORK — The truth about Sheriff Willis McCall, known throughout the South as an outspoken racist with a fierce determination to keep integration out of Florida, is revealed in the new issue of Coronet magazine.

Defending himself against the charges of "racist," which he contends is Communist inspired and NAACP condoned, Sheriff McCall concedes that the Negroes are making progress. "They've come a far way in just a few years from the dark Africa," he says.

However, he is quick to point out in Coronet, "I don't think you'll ever make the Negro the equal of the white man. That's

why desegregation will never work. Because it will lower the white children's standard to mix with an immoral, diseased race. Their brains just can't compare with a white man's."

These are the shocking public statements of a man who is considered the most powerful figure in Florida's Lake County area. He is the man who has been accused of fostering much of Central Florida's anti-Negro sentiments. Willis McCall is emphatically against the Supreme Court's recent decision on integration. He insists, in Coronet magazine, "that it just won't work."

Yet even among whites who share his anti-Negro views Sheriff McCall is regarded with deep misgivings. Coronet points out many of the racial incidents that have occurred during the Sheriff's tenure.

He is not, however, without opposition in his area. Now in his fourth term, it is revealed that he won the last nomination by a scant 55 per cent of the votes cast.

Sheriff McCall's foremost outspoken critic is Mabel Norris Reese, former editor of the Mount Dora Topic, a weekly Lake County newspaper. This opposition, Coronet says, has resulted in a long campaign of terror against Mrs. Reese. The "Topic" offices have been smeared by paint, once with cross and KKK and again with a sign labeling it "Official Communist Office."

Yet Sheriff McCall contends he is not a "race hater." He insists that the NAACP is, in fact, forcing him to take drastic actions. The December Coronet profile on "The Law of Lake County" is a profile of a man who rules his bailiwick with an iron hand — about a man who is an outspoke racial segregationist.

### Blames Police Stern Stare For Traffic Violation

SOUTHEND, England — (UPI) — Godfrey Kemp was fined \$5.60 Tuesday for leaving his automobile in the street without setting the parking brake.

Kemp told the court a watching policeman stared at him so hard he became confused and forgot to put the brake on.



ROBERT WILSON, American tennis player, is in a happy mood as he prepares to board an Air France Super Starliner at Orly Airport, Paris. WILSON is currently on record for European titles.



## Vows South Will Never Surrender

NEWTON, Mass. — (UPI) — Virginia newspaper editor James Jackson Kilpatrick said Sunday the South will never surrender in its battle against desegregation.

The editor of the Richmond News-Leader said the South will fight "state by state, county by county, school by school, room by room." He debated school integration with chief counsel Thurgood Marshall of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

About 1,000 persons attending the debate applauded Marshall, but gave Kilpatrick a cool reception.

"Any man who will deprive his own child of an education is getting mighty low," Marshall said in reference to integration-caused school closings in Virginia and Arkansas. "You cannot have 48

states saying what they are going to do, individually, about integration."

"The articles of the confederacy are not effect; the Constitution is," he added.

"The hope of the South is that, in time, possibly in the next 15 years, the rest of the country will awaken to the damage that is done to constitutional government by the usurpations of the Supreme Court of the United States, and that sister states, outside the South, will provide some form of political relief," Kilpatrick said.

"Meanwhile, the white South proposes to resist compulsory integration of its schools by every device of legislation and litigation that ingenious man can contrive, and we can yet contrive quite a few," the editor said.

## Map Fight To Kill Filibuster

By ALVIN SPIVAK

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Leaders of a bipartisan drive to curb Senate talkathons are priming for a prompt follow-up fight to pass a new civil rights legislation if they win their anti-filibuster battle.

A number of civil rights bills are being prepared for introduction when Congress convenes Jan. 7. But their fate in the Senate will depend to a great extent on the outcome of efforts to make it more difficult to talk measures to death.

There are strong prospects the present Senate "gag" rule will be tightened as a result of a showdown set for the opening days of the new Congress.

The actual terms of this change may provide the key to whether the campaign for new civil rights legislation will succeed or whether southern Senators will be able to talk such proposals to death.

BEST CHANCE  
Civil rights legislation considered to have the best chance for Senate consideration would include:

—A measure aimed at putting the federal government's power behind local authorities confronted with bombings and dynamitings which reflect racial or religious hatred.

—A bill to allow the U.S. attorney general to bring suits and seek injunctions when he felt civil rights were being denied to any citizen. This would be a throwback to "Title III" of the 1957 civil rights law.

Impetus for an anti-bombing law has come from incidents like the bombing of the school at Osage, W. Va., where white and Negro children have been integrated without difficulty for five years.

New York's Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Sen. Elected Kenneth B. Keating have just completed a survey trip to the south to collect material for an anti-bombing bill.



MEMPHIS DEPOT ARTISTS — The men responsible for the Memphis General Depot's float in the Veterans Day parade last week were Jefferson H. Taylor, sr., left, of

1319 Barbour st.; and Herbert Lee Lester, of 3356 Rochester rd., who have consistently turned out prize-winning creations for the depot over the years. The float depicts the

"Spirit of 1776," and was in sharp contrast to the soldiers who rode on it last week in the Army's latest attire — greens, blues and combat dress.

## Bank Official Heads Rights Advisory Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The

Commission on Civil Rights has appointed a Rhode Island Advisory Committee and named a Negro bank official as its chairman. The announcement was made Monday by Commission chairman John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University.

Nivelle Beavuen, who will head the five-member Rhode Island Advisory Committee, is an assistant manager of the Industrial National Bank of Providence, in charge of its Six Corners branch in East Providence.

HARRY A. COLE  
He is not the first Negro to serve as chairman of a State Advisory Committee, however. Harry A. Cole, Baltimore lawyer, and a member of the Maryland State Senate, was elected chairman by the other members of the Maryland Committee at its organizational meeting in Baltimore on November 5.

Most of the State advisory committees appointed so far have included one or two Negro members. Some of these have been elected chairmen or secretaries but Mr. Beavuen is the first of his race to be appointed chairman by the Commission.

Dr. Hannah said the Commission expects to have advisory committees organized in every state before the end of the year. These groups are asked to study problems of discrimination and denials of civil rights by reason of color, race, religion or national

origin, within their respective states.

Although the U. S. Commission studies is concentrating on voting, housing and education, state committees may choose whatever fields of civil rights they desire. They are expected to report their findings and recommendations to the Federal Commission.

OTHER MEMBERS  
Other members of the Rhode Island group are Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, Providence, past president of the National Parent-Teachers Association; Joseph K. Levy, Providence, associated with Sidney Kane Company, investors; Felix A. Miranda, Providence, president of the Imperial Knife Company, and Dr. Barry Marks, Barrington, professor of literature at Brown University.

The Rhode Island committee held its first meeting in East Providence on November 17.

Mr. Beavuen was born in Lancaster, Pa., but his parents moved

to Rhode Island when he was six years old. He attended public school in Providence and the University of Rhode Island.

A SCIENCE MAJOR  
A science major with ambitions of being a chemist, Beavuen interrupted his college education in his junior year to enter military service. He spent three years from 1942 to 1945 in the European Theatre with an Air Force operations unit, reaching the grade of sergeant.

He entered the banking business following a stint with the finance section of the Veterans Administration. His first job was as a loan interviewer. While employed by the bank he took courses in banking at Boston University.

He is married to the former Honora Williams of Providence. They have two sons, 10 and 11 years of age.

Beavuen is active in community affairs. This year he is town chairman of the United Fund campaign for East Providence.

## LeMoyné Cagers Swamp Air Base In Scrimmage

Season's tickets for Le Moyné college's 12 home basketball games went on sale this week. They are selling for seven dollars.

Purchase of a season's ticket will represent a saving of three dollars and twenty cents (\$3.20). Adult tickets at the gate will go for 85 cents and off-campus students will be charged 50 cents.

The Le Moyné Yellowjackets gave spectators a taste of what they will see in regular games this season when they trounced the 2584th Air Base team 78 - 58 in a scrimmage last week in the Air Base gym.

The Le Moyné Yellowjackets open against Lane college in Jackson, Tenn., on the night of Dec. 1. The home opener will be played in the Le Moyné gym against Tougaloo college of Jackson, Miss., Dec. 3.

Two other home games will be played before the Christmas holidays. Jackson college of Jackson, Miss., will be here Dec. 13, and Rust college of Holly

Springs, Miss., will show its wares on the Memphis floor Dec. 15.

Le Moyné is scheduled to meet Fisk, Knoxville, Alabama A&M and Rust on foreign soil before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Le Moyné's energetic athletic director and basketball coach, Jerry C. Johnson, said his starting five will be selected from six men — Augustus Johnson, Melvin Bailey and Charles Gregory, forwards; Chester Collins, center; and Marvin Doggett and James Cleaves, guards. This team lacks height as there are only three players in the six-foot bracket. Collins is tallest at 6-3.

Coach Johnson feels he has other dependable in Curtis Mitchell, Sam Parks, Robert Currie, Walter Harris, Cleophus Hudson, Willie Hereton, Edward Thornton and Ruben Doggett.

Rounding out the squad of 18 are Erman Porter Ollie Neal and Crawford Owens.

## Shuns Private Jim-Crow Schools

LITTLE ROCK — Gov. Orval Faubus' role "in clarifying the issue of segregation" and the NAACP's rejection of private segregated schools have been set forth by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP.

The NAACP leader outlined the ways in which the Arkansas governor had helped clarify the issue and explained why the NAACP cannot support proposals to open private schools for the Negro children now excluded from public schools.

He addressed an enthusiastic audience of 1800 at a meeting of the Arkansas State Conference of NAACP branches here on Nov. 2.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, leader of the school integration struggle here, was re-elected president of the state conference.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS  
"It is hard to watch some of the white students getting some little education while their own high school students are shut out of school by your governor," Wilkins said.

"Some have wondered whether colored citizens should not set up a school of their own. This we cannot do. We cannot ourselves finance Jim-Crow schools for our children. We cannot choose deliberately to set up the kind of system which has been ruled illegal and unconstitutional.

"The segregationists have set up their temporary school to defy the law. If we join them and set up our schools, we will be defying the law, also. Besides, we would be doing just what they want us to do.

"In addition, we would be selling out the youngsters who endured

persecution at Central High last year. We would be betraying the Negro children throughout the nation who hope to go forward to full opportunity, not backward to segregation and second-class citizenship."

FAUBUS ROLE OUTLINED  
Gov. Faubus, the NAACP leader pointed out, "disposed effectively of the interposition proposal. He used the ultimate in state interposition — troops — and did not succeed.

"Second, he aroused and educated to our point of view millions of people here in America and abroad who had little or no feeling on the issue . . .

"Third, he challenged and brought out the courage and heroism of the nine children who went to Central High and through them he fired the enthusiasm of countless white and colored people who gave it to them."

Other contributions of the governor to clarification of the issue, the NAACP executive secretary asserted, include laws he forced through the State legislature which brought forth "the inclusive ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court on Sept. 29, thus blocking others from even temporary success which they try to use similar tactics" and the private school proposal which has been banned by a temporary court injunction.

In closing the schools in Little Rock and Virginia, the segregationists have exacted too high a price, Wilkins declared. "It is too high for the white students, some few of whom are receiving makeshift schooling and others none at all. It is too high for the Negro students who are being denied both their constitutional rights and an education.

"And it is too high for our country which desperately needs more and better education for all its youth."

## Faubus Tells Of Integration Plea

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — Gov. Orval Faubus said people have asked him to open on an integrated basis one of the four high schools he closed to prevent integration but he said he would not consider it "because the people of Little Rock voted for segregation."

Faubus closed the city's four public high schools to keep them from being integrated.

A reporter asked Faubus if he had been approached and asked to open one of the high schools to both white and Negroes.

"I have been made that proposal," said Faubus, "but the people voted they want segregation." He would not say who asked him to open one of the schools.

"I have assumed without verification — that it (the suggestion to open a school) met with the approval of the NAACP," the Governor said. "If the NAACP accepts, then the Justice department would accept."

"It is the federal aim or perhaps I should say it's the national administration's intention to integrate regardless of what the cost or price may be," he said. "And I don't see any particular reason I should help them solve their problems."

Faubus closed the schools under one of the several anti-integration laws the Arkansas legislature passed just before the schools were to have opened. On Sept. 27, Little Rock voters favored by a 3-to-1 margin segregation.

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# Exclusive features



DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a like to meet a girl between 18-25 refine man, 48, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 198 lbs., brownskin, ing no more than 125 lbs., race or black hair, brown eyes, own a color doesn't matter. She must small rural home. I am a sales- be neat and clean, want future man. Would like a true one man security and be willing to go along woman, around 5 feet, 5-8 inches with me to attain it. I am 30, 5 tall, light or dark complexion, feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, 135 lbs., light Please send photo in first letter. complex. It not sincere, please Pierce James Griffin, Jr., Route do not write. Eddie Carter, 5628 3, Box 185, Marion Ala. S. Calumet, Chicago 37, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a reader of the Lovelorn corner every week. You have helped so many. I would like to help me. I am a young lady, 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches tall, black hair, brown complexion, considered nice looking. Would like to hear from young men between 19-23 years of age. Rosie Pearl Williams, Route 3, Box 271, Swainsboro, Ga.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a very lonesome woman, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 167 lbs., medium brown complexion, in my early 50's. I am looking for a nice man, around Chicago, who is looking for a nice wife. He must be clean, neat, have a good job, between 48-50 years of age. Please send photo. If not interested, please do not write. Mrs. A. B. O'Neil, 418 E. 50th Place, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a like to correspond with single American girls between 24 and 28 with marriage intentions. Attractive, average I. Q. and a nice disposition. I am a West African in the United States Air Force at present stationed in England. I am 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 158 lbs. My hobbies are music and reading. I am 30 years old and single. Will answer all letters and send photographs. Morgan Kelly A-3c U.S.A.F. 51324486, Mail Box 91, 81st Supply Squadron, APO 755, New York, N. Y.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a widow in my late 60's, light brown complexion, brown eyes, graying hair, 155 lbs., 5 feet, 2 inches tall. I am a Christian lady with a very good disposition, an excellent housekeeper. I dress well and look well in my clothes. Have no dependents, and I have a nice home here. I would like to have pen pals between 55 and 80 in good health. Mrs. M. B. Clarke, 618 W. Aayor, Pueblo, Colorado.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a young man of 24 who would like to meet a nice girl. I am 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall, weigh 150 lbs., black eyes, black hair, light brown complexion, considered nice looking. Would like for her to be about 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighing between 120-130 lbs. I would like for her to live in Chicago. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. Samuel Harris, Jr., 8641 S. Wabash, Chicago 19, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am in young man 37 years old who would like to meet a nice young lady. I am 6 feet tall, weigh 175 lbs., brown complexion. My occupation is auto mechanic. Any letter from the fair sex will receive my utmost prompt attention. William D. McAllister, General Delivery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Drawings of Prof. Doodle



## Civil Rights, Aim Of Woman Solon



MRS. FLOY CLEMENTS

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — The first Negro woman ever elected to the Illinois Legislature is a Democrat who says her chief interests during the General Assembly starting in January will be civil rights and the shortage of school classrooms. Mrs. Floy Clements, who was elected from Chicago's 22nd District, was interviewed here at a lunch for new members of the House of Representatives. Besides the election of Mrs. Clements, Illinois also scored another first in the Nov. 4 election when former State Rep. Richard A. Harewood, Chicago Democrat, became the first Negro ever elected to the University of Illinois board of trustees. Mrs. Clements will join a male Negro delegation in the General Assembly that includes one senator and eight representatives. She said she started working in Democratic campaigns "for Al Smith in 1928 when you found hardly any Negroes voting the Democratic ticket." Mrs. Clements is a precinct captain in Chicago and proudly told the new members lunch that she "carried my precinct 7 to 1 for the Democrats." CIVIL RIGHTS She said she would be concerned during the legislative session with advancing civil rights for members of her race, particularly efforts for a state law on Fair Employment Practices, commonly called FEPC. Also, she said, she was interested in school problems and would plug for construction of enough classrooms to eliminate the "half day" school sessions now in effect in some parts of the state. Mrs. Clements said she "never thought for a minute I'd ever get to the state Legislature," therefore had not yet made up her mind on many of the issues expected to come up in the General Assembly. "I'll have to feel my way along," she said. STRAIGHT DEMOCRAT One thing Mrs. Clements was sure of: She would be voting with the Democrats. "I have always, all my life, voted the straight Democratic ticket," she said. "I feel it is the party that has done most for Negroes." Mrs. Clements is a widow and childless. Her husband died in 1949. She ducked one question, her age, in the manner of comedian Jack Benny. "Just say I'm 39," she said.



# OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

## 67th Event At A & T College Hears Of New Challenges

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The challenges A&T College, and similar institutions in this country, have faced and will have to measure up to in the future were described recently. The event was the annual Founders Day Observance commemorating the 67th anniversary of the college and the speaker was Dr. J. F. Drake, Normal, Ala., president of the Alabama A&M college. A life size bust of the late Dr. Ferdinand D. Bluford, former president of the college who died in 1955, was unveiled as a main feature of the observance.

As the covering was removed from the sculpture by Felicia Black, Greensboro senior in Biology, "Miss A&T," for the current year, an unveiling Litany service was conducted by Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities at the college. The work, executed by Isaac Hathaway, a noted sculptor from Montgomery, Ala., who was present for the ceremonies, was made possible by contributions from students, faculty and staff members. It will be later transferred to its permanent location in the main foyer of the Bluford Library, named to honor the late president.

DR. DRAKE Speaking from the subject, "The Challenge of Our Heritage," Dr. Drake, a long time friend of Dr. Bluford, paid high tribute to the late A&T president. "The life and works of those whom he (Bluford) and his own leadership at the A&T College," he said, "represent a significant part of the heritage of this college, of its alumni and students and of the entire field of higher education."

He said modern education is challenged today by our philosophies of it from the past. "This challenge," he declared comes that we through education must continue to seek the answer as what is the highest good." He continued, "we are challenged by the ideal and idea of universal education and which is further high-lighted by the heavy increase in college enrollments, an increasing competition with industry and other fields to maintain high quality facilities and adequate facilities and an increasing demand to maintain a superior quality of education and provide opportunities to more and more students." He said that colleges like A&T are also challenged today by the new concept in higher education as exemplified by the land-grant college tradition which seeks to train through research and demonstration.

## Alaska Can Have Last Word On Congress Lineup

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The American people conceivably but not likely might have to wait three weeks after the voting Nov. 4 to learn which party will control the next Congress. In cases of an extremely close election, the new state of Alaska could determine the outcome in its first election Nov. 23.



A LIFE SIZE BUST of the late Dr. F. D. Bluford, former president of A&T college, was unveiled at the annual Founders Day Observances at the college. Participants in the ceremonies included from left to right: Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college; Miss Felicia Black, Greensboro, "Miss A&T" for the current year and who lifted the covering; Mrs. Bluford, widow of the late president and Dr. J. F. Drake, Alabama A&M college, Normal, Ala., who delivered the main address.

## Bishops Call For Racial Justice

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops have called on Christians of all faiths to move prudently toward complete racial integration. The bishops said "responsible and sober-minded Americans of all religious faiths, in all areas of our land" should "act quietly, courageously and prayerfully before it is too late."

QUEST FOR JUSTICE They deplored the "bitterness and hatred" created by the school integration dispute. But they acknowledged there are "many facts to the problems raised by the quest for racial justice." "There are issues of law, of history, of economics, and of sociology," they said. "There are questions of procedure and techniques. There are conflicts in culture... Their importance we do not deny." The bishops issued their dramatic call in a 1,500-word statement released late last week by the annual meeting of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy. Two hundred and ten of the nation's 220 Catholic bishops and archbishops are attending, including those from Mississippi and Alabama in the Deep South.

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## \$2,310,236 In Road Contracts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Division of Highways has announced the award of contracts totaling \$2,310,236 for construction and related projects in connection with Governor William G. Stratton's 1958 road program. Details of the contracts by counties were announced by Director E. A. Rosenstone of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Patchett Patches LONDON — (UPI) — A disabled ex-serviceman who does invisible mending for Britain's royal family was introduced to Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday. His names: John Patchett.

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## Seek Data On Car Radios

Information on the number of privately-owned passenger automobiles equipped with radios in working order will be available for the first time as the result of special questions to be asked in the November Current Population Survey, it was announced by Supervisor Theodore F. Olson of the U. S. Census Bureau's Regional Office here which will participate in the survey. Two other questions on radio ownership will be asked in the survey. One will seek information on the number of households in the U. S. with radio sets in working order, including portable sets. The other question will cover the location of these sets such as living rooms, kitchens, etc.



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A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

## Our Opinions

### Can Expect More Liberal Congress

The overwhelming victory scored by the Democrats in the recent election placed the party in a position where it can still control both houses of Congress without the presence of Senators and representatives from the "hard core" South or the South period. We reprint here an editorial from the TUPELO (Miss.) Journal which gives a creditable analysis of the situation. One vital fact stands out, though it is not the premise of the editorial's argument: We can expect a more liberal Congress as a result of the Democrat victory.

Two or three days before the election Representative Jamie Whitten, usually one of Mississippi's more thoughtful congressmen, made a speech in which he recommended that the South serve notice upon national Democratic leaders that a third party is under consideration.

"It is high time for the South to let both Democrats and Republicans know that southern congressmen can determine which party controls Congress," he stated.

"As few as 25 House members and three or four senators from the South by standing together could determine the control of Congress," the Mississippi representative added in support of his argument. And he was so convinced of this fact that he said southerners would not even have to worry about loss of their committee chairmanships if they organized a third party.

That statement by Congressman Whitten may, or may not, have been correct a couple of days ago. We will never know. But certainly it isn't correct any longer.

For Tuesday's election gave the Democratic Party such an overwhelming majority that no longer can a handful of congressmen from the really "solid" states of the old Solid South influence decisions in either house of Congress.

And that means that our political leaders must immediately begin rethinking third party possibilities if they are to remain effective in representing the South in Congress.

Democrats picked up so many seats Tuesday that they would still control the Senate even if every Senator from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Virginia and South Carolina deserted the party.

And in the House, Democrats recorded such heavy gains that every representative from these same deep South states — plus those from Tennessee or Louisiana — could pull out of the party without destroying the Democratic majority.

At this point, therefore, it appears completely unrealistic for southern congressmen to imply that they can gain control of Congress next year by threatening to form a third party.

And it appears equally unrealistic at

this time for our leaders to imply that the South could name the next President if the election were thrown into the House of Representatives through failure of either major candidate to win a majority.

With Democrats piling up their biggest victory margins since the 1930's in the North and East, there is definite danger of a speeded up spending spree with its accompanying threat of even more serious inflation.

This means that congressmen of the South, who are more conservative than the national average, are needed worse than ever in their positions of authority on the various House and Senate committees.

For them to throw away this authority within the Democratic Party — or even to take a 50-50 chance of losing it — would, therefore, represent something closely akin to treason to our region.

Mississippi people like to hear our congressmen tell how powerful they are and how they and half a dozen other members from neighboring states can run Congress when the chips are down.

But the facts of political life indicate that such talk is good only for getting votes — not for getting done the things that might be of benefit for the South.

Our region does, however hold unique power in shaping national policy through the system of party seniority which has placed most of the important committees of Congress under southern chairman.

And it is more important than ever that we retain this power and use it to maximum effectiveness in the years ahead in order to keep the tremendous Democratic vote in northern and eastern states from running completely roughshod over Dixie thinking on the more important issues facing the country.

Most of our congressmen, when not talking publicly to lure votes, admit that much of the work in Congress is done through negotiation and "swap out" as members give support to some project in which they are not particularly interested in order to win votes for an issue which they consider of vital importance.

And as long as southerners hold the whip hand over the committees of Congress, they have tremendous bargaining power among other members.

But if Dixie members throw away their seniority in the Democratic Party by withdrawing from its fold, they automatically will lose their position as heads of key committees and subcommittees.

And the South will then be made even more of a whipping boy for irresponsible and punitive Republicans from northern states.

## The People Speak

Dear Sirs:

I am a 15-year-old Negro girl and the president of a newly organized club composed of youths. The "YFE," Youth For Equality club.

We are a group of ambitious youth who would like to see and do anything we can to help our race equalize with other races. Our motto is "Together We Stand, Divided We Fall." We feel that we (the Negroes) have suffered long enough.

The fight for equality is not only Rev. Martin Luther King's in Alabama, or Mrs. Daisy Bates in Little Rock, or Mr. O. Z. Evers in Memphis but is everywhere. We have fought, worked and contributed to America to make it great and we are being denied a better educational

For the civil minded Negro is opportunity to make America the Negro who is willing to go all the way for what is his.

With the perseverance of great people as Mr. King, Mrs. Bates and Mr. Evers and you (the people) fighting for your rights (some day) you may enjoy what your forefathers and yourself worked for. (Then) you can lift your head in Pride and say "I am an American."

A wake-up, Gloria J. Gigger

Our forefathers were Uncle Toms, our great grandfathers were Uncle Toms. We are now supposed to be Mr. and Mrs. Tom of the present, intelligent and educated.

We have passed from the stage of a child to an adult, although we are still being referred to as "boy" and "girl" and yet we accept it. How old do we have to get before we are a man and woman? We cannot call ourselves Americans truly, because we do not have the democracy that came after open and veiled war are as much American as anyone else. We have fought, worked and contributed to America to make it great and we are being denied a better educational

## DARK SHADOWS

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

THE POWERFUL MR. POWELL his home bailiwick. He had just New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell finally managed to reach Memphis last week to fill a speaking engagement. A fluence and respectability. He was previous failure to fill such an appointment for the Bluff City. But he wasn't flushed with it. He had left something of a sour taste in the mouths of local se- say anything a Negro would call pia yokels toward the ubiquitous minister-legislator.

But in the brief space of less than ten minutes of self-assured, down-to-earth, Negro-kind of oratory, Mr. Powell had treed, hog-tied, branded, and overwhelming-ly captivated a thousand observations of the Asian-Afri- of God's chillun who had been persuaded to take another chance on not hearing him.

It is not felt that Mr. Powell will object to the reference to his speech as "Negro-kind of oratory." The expression is used to emphasize the Congressman's position of the rare gift of know- ing how to "get with" a typical Negro audience... an audience fight is to "save America" in of largely ordinary folk, who go the face of the doubts, suspi- cious, misunderstandings, and po- speaker to say something that will appeal to their minds and or" represented by more than a their emotions at the same time.

#### A MASTER

Mr. Powell proved himself a master at doing just that. It was easy to understand how he was able to stand Harlem Negroes on their heads in his support during the all-out fight he waged to be returned to Congress during the last campaign... RETAIN FAITH

He didn't make a rabble-rousing speech to his Memphis audience. That is, he didn't do a lot of "big gate talk." "Big gate talk" is that brand of loud, ram- bunctious, fist-shaking, foot stamping, white-folk-hating tirade in which so many Negro speakers are tempted to indulge when they are sure there's nobody in their audience but Negroes or tolerant whites.

Congressman Powell didn't come to Memphis and try to stir his listeners into a frenzy with hate-talk, and then trot happily back to the airport. Instead, he presented his audience with an interpretation of what's happening, of what is meant, of what can be done, and what should be done in the area of the Negro's struggle for hu- man dignity and the rights of man. He wasn't mad about any- thing. He didn't seem bitter. In- stead, he seemed to be happy. He didn't seem bitter. In- stead, he seemed to be happy. He didn't seem bitter. In- stead, he seemed to be happy.

As it was, he was present. He was apologetic for his previous failure, and explained that fact- man dignity and the rights of man. He wasn't mad about any- thing. He didn't seem bitter. In- stead, he seemed to be happy. He didn't seem bitter. In- stead, he seemed to be happy. He didn't seem bitter. In- stead, he seemed to be happy.

## SO WHAT?



"I SURE WISH I HAD HIS 'DOE!'"

try to any great extent, into a multitude of nationalities made to hate, and war on each other under the pretense of "self-determination," but in reality for the benefit of international imperialists and monopoly capitalism.

It is highly wholesome for the living on this, the 25th anniversary, to recall and gratefully acknowledge the vision as well as all of these American people who prepared the ground and for 16 preceding years tirelessly labored to make it possible.

This officially put an end to open warfare on the Soviet Union and enabled America to start on the way out of the big depression which, under the helm of the "great engineer," was ravaging the country and later provide a powerful ally to save America from fascism.

To remember and recall, on this and every succeeding anniversary, these events with due respect to the people and their actions in these events, for good

foiled efforts of political foes in other high places to shunt him into disgrace... shorn of in- fluence and respectability. He was covered with the aura of victory. But he wasn't flushed with it. He was not bitter. And he didn't taste anything a Negro would call pia yokels toward the ubiquitous minister-legislator.

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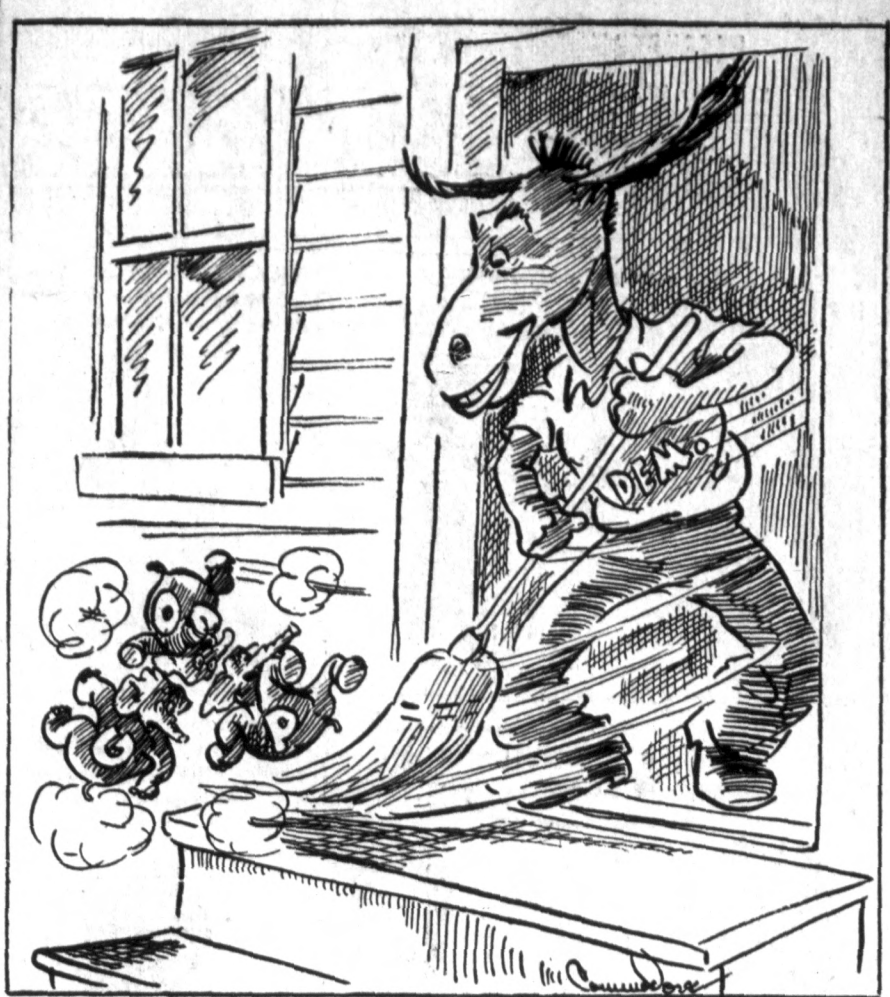
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## LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



### Simple's Certain Time of Day

"Have you seed that time of lease in you, a relaxed feeling day when everything is sort of that makes you look at the world hung up like?" asked Simple at with a kindly eye.

"I mean sort of slowed down, and far apart. I don't know home to Harlem and being if I can explain what I mean." downtown with white folks all "What time of day is that?" I day. But no, that is not true, asked, paying for my beer.

"You know, after the sun has gone down, but night has not yet come, that in-between-t i m e — and far apart down town, too. But dusk-dark, I guess you'd call it. not every day. How come it do difference, but out in the street it looks like houses, people, ev- erything, is nearer together — and farther apart, too — all at the same time. Early blue eve- ning and nothing looks like it ever did before."

"Your imagination, I guess." "I guess so," said Simple. "And it is not that way every evening. Just some evenings, seems like the air gets sparkles in it. Seems like some kind of magic done come about, and Harlem is pretty, real pretty."

"The people, seems like they are people that you heard about in a story or something a long time ago. Even the old wine-o's faces don't look like old wine-o's faces, and strumpets don't look like old strumpets, and broken down apartment houses don't look like what they is. I don't even feel like what I am — still and yet I know I am me. Can you explain such?"

"No," I said, "unless it's some quality in the sunset that gives everything a glow, Or, may- be, because you have just got off see nothing. In the dark nobody is nothing, so before the dark comes, everybody seems like more than they is. And they ar- gonna be when the night comes. Do you get me?"

"No," I said, "I can't say I follow you."

"Then stay behind," said Sim- ple, "because I know if I be all by myself when dusk-dark time comes, I be's more than just me because I be's everybody around me and every house and build- ing. Seems like I be's the earth and sky, too. If I be walking with Joyce, seems like my wife is me and I am she, and both are more one together than we are when we get home and start talking about I did not take the garbage down before I went to work and why don't I have more of an interest in the house? Then I know night has come. But in the dusk-dark of evening nothing seems to be that ever was before, and nothing is coming again that was like what came the last time, and every- thing is wonderful, and you know you are the most YOU that you have ever seen. Do you get me?"

"I never was much of a mys- tice, Jess," I said. "What it sounds like to me is that some- times you are out of this world."

"But I still got my feet on the ground," declared Simple. "I do not fly and I'm not high."

"Still what you are selling, I can't buy," I said.

"Then buy me a beer," sug- gested Simple.

## LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



By LOUIS MARTIN

The political explosion about which we wrote the week before election took place on schedule as expected. Congressman William L. Dawson has come up with the most pointed explanation of the Republican rout.

Said he: "The people are up in arms over Republican policies. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Prices are up and unemployment is up for the first time in our history."

There seems to be calculated attempt on the part of most of the newspapers to ignore the "re- cession issue" as a cause for the voters' stampede toward the Democrats. The effort to "play down" the high prices, the mil- lions of unemployed and half-em- ployed, and the frightening eco- nomic pinch simply won't work.

The heavy industrial areas where the recession hurt most, are the areas which produced the largest Democratic pluralities. I am firmly convinced that the majority of the voters re- gardless of race are "bread and butter" voters. The Democrats, on the whole, understand this and the Republicans, by and large, do not.

It is significant that the most important Republican victory last week was the election of multi-millionaire Nelson Rockefeller in New York who is described as a New Dealer. In speaking of Mr. Rockefeller, Governor Harriman forward with the New Deal pro- gram and -philosophy which he possibly help it. The most prac- tical thing they can do about the economic mess is to vote for the public officials who are pledged pursuit of happiness."

cause of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman." The old Republican bosses and the newspapers which echo their line seem to be operating in an orbit in outer space. They either do not wish to know the forces at work among the masses of the citizenry or they are too stupid to recognize them.

Typical of the simple-minded Republican explanations of their defeat was the one given by Vice President Nixon. He put it all to resist the share-the-wealth propo- campaign techniques, stating, "Republicans worked for two months. Our opponents worked for two years. The result was in- evitable."

Mr. Nixon, despite his wide travels, seems to be out of touch with the masses. He doesn't appreciate the tragic impact of the recession nor the fear which the wave of layoffs and cutbacks in- spired in the average citizen. He doesn't realize that for every man who lost his job, dozens of others were frightened, wonder- ing would they be next.

The statistics which showed over five million unemployed and many millions more half-employ- ed do not necessarily reveal the depth of fear and anxiety which this recession aroused in the six- ty odd million job holders in the United States. Climbing prices which kept going up despite the cutbacks in the economy only serv- ed to accentuate the fears.

Whatever we may think of the welfare-state and New Deal phi- losophy, the working masses of Americans are not going to take li- tual party which seriously tack- les this issue in a constructive manner is going to win the votes. The People have to eat before they get "life, liberty and the



# Hollywood, Eye On Boxoffice, Winks At Bias



SIDNEY POITIER, Dorothy Dandridge and Pearl Bailey are shown in the recently completed scene of "Catfish Row"

for picture "Porgy 'N Bess" due to hit screens early next year. The picture costing Samuel Goldwyn an initiative \$7

million must make \$15,000,000 before complete "nut" is erased. Sammy Davis, Jr., and

television star Diannah Carroll also star in the picture.



LOUIS "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG, center, who stars with Barbara Bel Geddes, extreme left, and Danny Kaye

in just completed pix "The Five Pennies" for Paramount welcomed visitors Mariana Cortina, second from left, and

Maggie Hathaway over from another lot on final day of spotlighting. The pix, based on life story of Red Nichols, is due

to hit nation's screen later this season.

## Hollywood Will Spotlight Sepias In Next Few Socks

HOLLYWOOD — Pictures spotlighting Sepia artists, long over several nominations may result due, are being rushed through the

"Anna Lucasta" has been completed with Sammy Davis, Jr., Eartha Kitt, Fredrick O'Neal, Rex Ingram and several others featured. The picture opens in Chicago on world premiere kick next Thursday. "Lucasta" as an all-Sepia starrer.

Nearing completion is "Porgy 'N Bess" the Samuel Goldwyn starrer with Sammy Davis, Dorothy Dandridge, Sidney Poitier, Diannah Carroll and many others featured. This is also an all-Negro cast vehicle.

However there are others with equal kick that is made up of interracial cast. One is Paramount's "The Five Pennies" with Danny Kaye and Louis Armstrong co-starring with Barbara Bel Geddes. Picture is based on life story of Red Nichols with Kaye in the lead role.

Another pix on the interracial kick and about ready to be released is "Night Of The Quarter Moon." This one stars Julie London, Ray Anthony, Billy Daniels, Louis Armstrong and others. Nat King Cole sings the title song in the picture soon to be released.

Over at United-International studios officials are putting finishing touches on another interracial, "Imitation Of Life." This one stars Lana Turner and Juanita Moore among others. Story is a bit different from an earlier "Imitation" made a decade ago that starred Claudette Colbert, Freddie Washington, Louise Beavers, Ned Sparks and Warren Williams.

More interesting yet is the soon to be made film, "Odds Against Tomorrow" starring Harry Belafonte who will also produce the film. The cast will be interracial.

Another sock interracial film being made is "The Wonderful Country" starring Julie London, Robert Mitchum and (believe it or not) the one and only Satchel Paige of baseball fame. Old Satch is quite excited about this one and well he should be. The baseball great has quite an interesting role in the flicker.

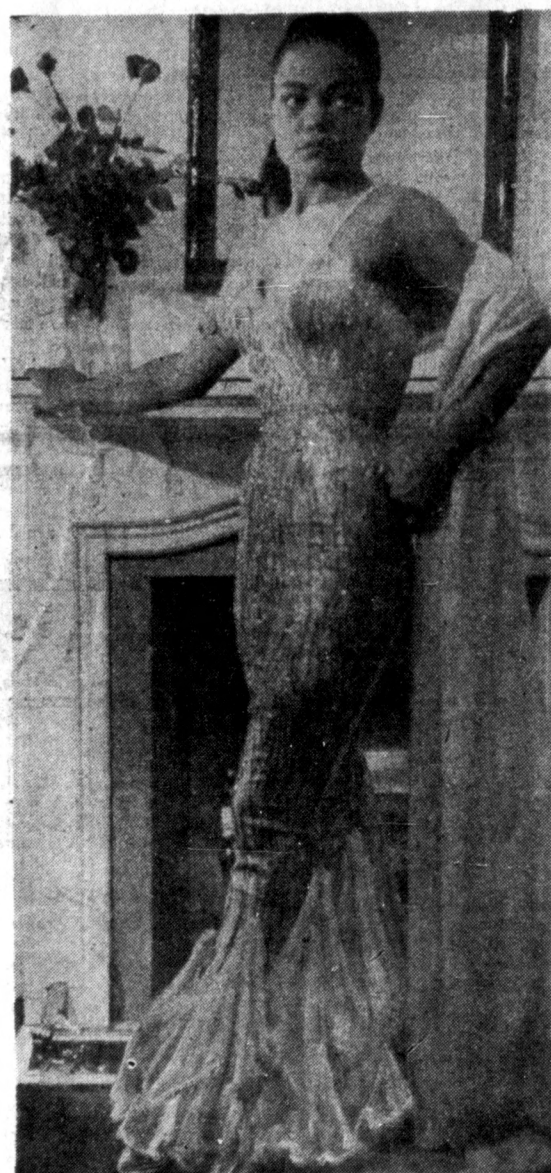
## Ivory Joe Hunter Off

LOS ANGELES — Ivory Joe Hunter, the band leader who has given the music world as many tunes as any other composer, has enjoyed a most successful stay on the Coast.

Ivory Joe brought his band here after starring stints in Texas and Oklahoma where he packed most of the major halls. He had previously been in New York recording several new tunes, many of which he introduced to audiences here at spots including the 54 Ballroom.

Ivory Joe, who hit the big time in compositions with his best seller "I Almost Lost My Mind" several seasons ago has come on with several other hits that rated him parade considerations.

The band is scheduled for several more engagements on West Coast after which it pulls out on one-nighter jaunt.



EARTHA KITT is shown in the flame colored sheath gown she wore when appearing with Pat Boone at Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth in

London last Monday. The dress designed by Miss Kitt is made of silk chiffon, hand painted embroidery with bugle beads.

## That Kitt Gal! Chicagoans Call Her The Mostest

Eartha Kitt came to Chicago, captured the scene and locals are still agog over seeing and talking with one of the most prolific figures in entertainment circles.

Here for publicity campaign on her picture "Anna Lucasta" in which she occupies title role La Kitt literally took over the city. Everywhere she visited claims for her were the same "Terrific."

One of her major stops was at the Lake Meadows Shopping Center where she autographed picture for admiring fans. She also visited Oriental theatre where the picture opens next Wednesday morning in what is called "World Premiere."

Later she visited other places and topped off her stay by attending a cocktail party in Chez Paree that was hosted by Sammy Davis, Jr., who co-stars with her due to hit the shooting lot soon. In "Lucasta" the affair was staged to officially present Miss Kitt to local radio, television and show to open soon.

the press. Miss Kitt is not only alluring. She's dynamic-in-every-sense - of the word. Her manners of speech and sexy-walk-are-among-the attributes the little girl boasts. She is natural however and openly untouched by it all.

Examples include fact that she was as relaxed and conversational when in the presence of Chicago's Mayor Daley as when conversing with the ordinary citizens at the spotlighting around her in Lake Meadows. In both spots she was simply Eartha Kitt the girl who left St. Louis, Mo., and has since conquered most of the entertainment world.

— "TAKE A GIANT STEP" with Fred O'Neal and others of the off-Broadway cast featured in the picture. — "EFFERY HOLDER" will join popular wife in a Broadway Kitt to local radio, television and show to open soon.

## Hollywood Has Memories Of Pix 'B Of Nation', 'G With W'; Balks

HOLLYWOOD — Civil War's Centennial celebrations set for 1961 will be spotlighted plenty through medium of television but it looks as though filmland will look out the window during the period.

Currently there are no known plans for spotlighting memory of the period at any studio. In some quarter it is the opinion of experts that Hollywood remembers the reaction to "Gone With The Wind" and "Birth Of A Nation" and wants no part of anything that might bring about a repeat. Even though both films turned out to be good box office the attacks that they were forced to brave might be too much to cope with in these days of "power from the other side of the tracks" due to increased voting strength both north and south of Mason and Dixon line.

Under present conditions the problems of such spotlighting on nation's screens would be too numerous. To make the films sell in Dixie the same type of Negro characters introduced in "Gone With The Wind" and "Birth Of A Nation" would have to be presented. To satisfy the minority groups the same changes in the film that show in "St Louis Blues" and "Anna Lucasta" would be necessary. Thus it would be impossible to satisfy both and keep the civil war theme.

An even more difficult situation would arise during casting period. It is most unlikely that any of the current group enlightened and younger thinking Sepians would agree to play such roles as those performed by the older set that appeared in "Gone With The Wind," "Birth Of A Nation" and "Hearts In Dixie," to name a few.

In television where channels can be switched in favor of a more suited program (authority: Harry Belafonte, Steve Allen and NBC TV) it is a bit different. Perhaps that is why the thought of civil war centennial presents no early problems. Then too, television has discovered that so long as the south "wins" all arguments and scenes the program is welcomed. Such TV tapes as "The Gray Ghost" and other films selected from files of Hollywood is ample proof of this charge.

In the end there may be a few pictures made with "centennial" themes but by small or independent studios. However such films rarely hit the major theatres so perhaps there will be a market.

## so they say

By AL MONROE

"DEAR AL," says a letter just opened, "may I first ask that you not use my name in quoting what I am about to say." ANYWAY AL I have read your columns for years even including when you were writing sports, and even though I did not always agree with what you wrote I nevertheless liked the way you started your case or that of your readers, as you always said. — WELL AL, OF LATE I have become to respect you even more than in the past and likewise to agree with some of the things you said that didn't strike me as justifiable criticism at the time you wrote it.

AL I HAVE APPEARED on television programs as guest star several times, as you know of course, each time striving to do my best under handicaps that were placed in front of me by the program directors. — I HAVE FOUND IN many instances, just as you pointed out, and I criticized you for doing, the program directors appear determined to stymie your performance by giving you numbers that do not fit your style and go with your voice.

— WHEN YOU COMPLAIN or offer suggestions they frown on every effort and even start whispering about that you are hard to handle and will not go along. — AL, IT IS ACTUALLY tougher than you have said in your column from time to time. — THEY TELL YOU HOW TO dress, always suggesting something that you do not look even fair in and even insist that you do not show an indication to accept applause from the studio audience for fear some

viewers will object to your reception. — AL OF THE THREE appearances I have made on television not once have I been permitted to sing a tune that had previously proved its popularity on records and with the nation's disc jockeys. — NO AL, BELIEVE IT or not my and your troubles are not with Dixie alone. — MADISON AVENUE is as much of a problem as any Dixie crew including those who blacked out the Harry Belafonte show. Thanks, Al for not using my name, as I know you won't do.

SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., and theatre management where "Anna Lucasta" is opening (Oriental theatre) Nov. 26 tossed a whole of a party in "Key Room" of Chez Paree for Eartha Kitt Sunday past. MISS KITT had stopped off in Chicago to publicize picture's world premiere. — CURRENT ENGAGEMENT OF Sarah Vaughan at loop's Blue Note is socksational with La Vaughan dishing out some of the tunes she sang at W. rld's Fair in Brussels. — FIRST SEPIA STARS to hit Miami the coming season will be Four Step Brothers who will be filling a commitment held over from last winter. — HEAR TELL highest paid performers on lot at "Porgy 'N Bess" filming were Sammy Davis, Jr., and Dorothy Dandridge with Pearl Bailey running a very, very close third. — SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., must be a whale of a guy. No? Then why hasn't he raised hell Columbia about a close friend allegedly "giving out information," true or false, about him to confidential magazine?



LENA HORNE

## Belafonte Puts Cash Where Mouth Is; Old Legend Wins

By DELORES CALVIN

NEW YORK — If we put our money where our mouth is, — That's an old saying that you've heard over and over with variations but never has it been so true as in show business. Top name stars have moaned so often about not being treated right in the theatre and in the movies and that they could be big box office. But they never put money or gather money together to prove what they can do. They have to wait for others to put the money up.

Harry Belafonte is a guy after our own hearts. He's putting up the money and he's producing what he thinks will sell, and not

what another Hollywood producer thinks. Even if what he produces should fail — and somehow we think Harry has the midas touch so that it just won't — even if it does, he will have set an example in showing what has possibilities as box office.

There's been many a story on Broadway, many a story on the screen that haven't required too much money, \$20,000 it took to produce the sensationally successful "Two On A Seesaw" with a cast of two on Broadway. Som "sleepers" have almost been singly financed in the movies and have been highly successful, too. But as Negroes, would rather talk

about how others ought to spend theirs and star us than how we ought to get our own together and star ourselves and see if it will make money. Belafonte's show is called "Odds Against Tomorrow." He has in mind veteran actor Lloyd Nolan to take the role of a crooked fight manager, who forces a Negro and a white boy to stage a robbery. A third star, Harry wants, is the new box office attraction, Tony Franciosa and you know he might just get this popular star on his terms, because there are a few in Hollywood — as in other places in business — who will go along with you if you have the guts to start out on your own.

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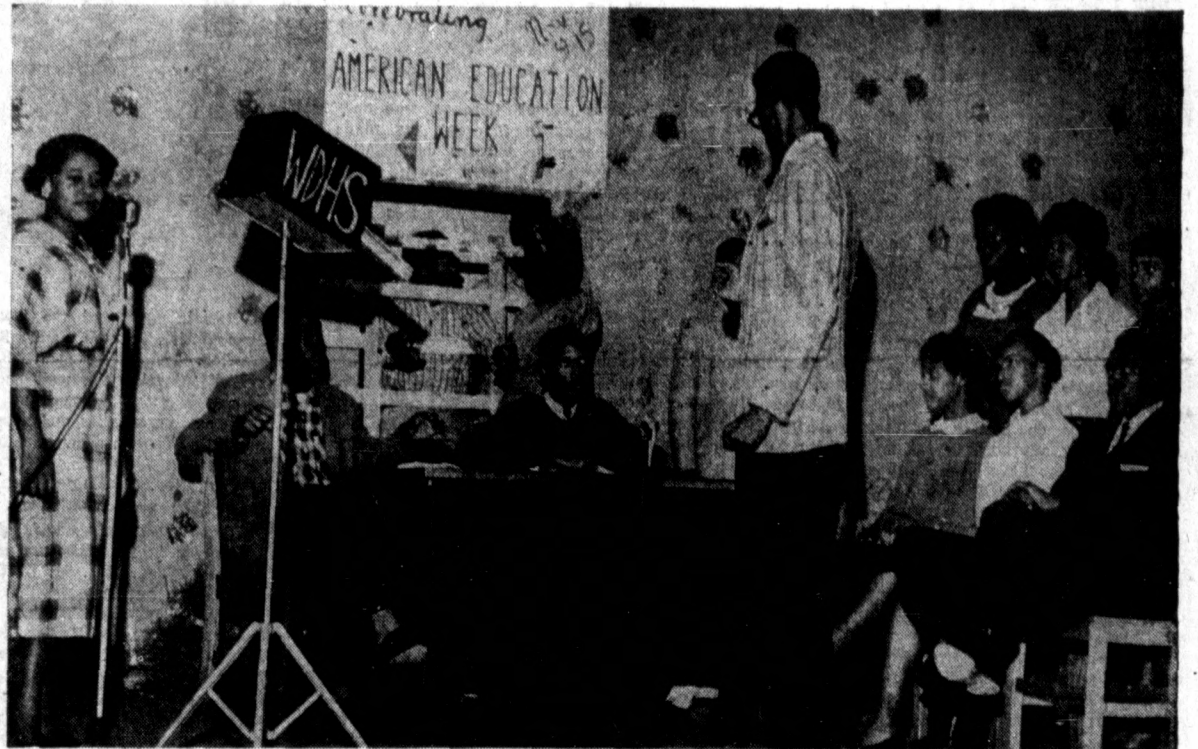
# Scenes From Observance Of Education Week



ROOM MOTHERS at Ford Road Elementary school gathered with the students in a get acquainted session last week during the school's observance of American Education Week, held Nov. 9-15. The school was beautifully decorated with pictures of Thanks-giving in all the class rooms. Home Room Mothers were on hand to welcome the visitors and aid in the general all around welfare of the visitors.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS presented the program during American Education Week at Melrose High school on Wednesday, Nov. 12, was given by the members of the SCIENCE CLUB, and it was entitled, "What We Don't Know About Our School." Members who participated on the program, seated from left, are Maedelle Smith, Eddie Dale Ford, Regina Thigpen, Juanita Gardner, Raymond Neal, and Eleanor Faye Williams. Standing, same order, are Irish Banks, Marilyn Isabel, Bobby Cole, Morris Woods, Samuel Goodloe, Lucille Tunstall, and Willie Carr. Club is composed of ninth and tenth grade students with A and B averages.



ZENGER SKIT - The Social Studies Department, (shown above), of Douglass High school, along with other various departments, presented a skit last Monday, Nov. 10, in observance of American Education Week, held Nov. 9-15. Participating in this particular number, which depicted John Peter Zenger's trial and the establishment of Freedom of the Press, are (l-r): Miss Barbara Moore, William Jones, Thomas Brownlee, who played Zenger, Miss Willie Ruth Wilson, as Anna Zenger, and Charles Rodgers as the judge. The jury is composed of, sitting (l-r): Miss Sadie Fulton, Miss Bobby Redmond and Willie Bates. Standing, (l-r): Miss Elizabeth Baker, Miss Olivia Craft and Miss Velma Murrell. Johnathan Rodgers is standing in the foreground. Partially hidden are Miss Angela Avery and Albert Earl McCandless, who were also a part of the jury.



ACTIVE WORKERS in the Ford Road Elementary school's observance of American Education Week were Mrs. Jean Haywood and her third grade students. Mrs. Haywood was one of the many teachers and room mothers directing and participating in the annual celebration spotlighting our nation's schools. The students are shown in their room eager to meet the visitors and many parents that visited the school during the week.



KORTRECHT ELEMENTARY school, one of the oldest public schools in the city, took time out last week to celebrate American Education Week, and on the wall of the second grade classroom was giant-size "Report Card U. S. A." Pictured from left are parents and teachers, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, Mrs. Arvesta Munford, Mrs. Helen Miller, first grade teacher; Mrs. Vashti Harvey, second grade teacher; Mrs. Theresa Hayes, president of the school's PTA; William W. Cox, principal; Mrs. Crystal Johnson, third and fourth grade teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, PTA vice president, and Mrs. Katie Bell.







# THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

There are many activities in Jackson during this beautiful fall weather. These are having. Among our most outstanding programs for the season was the Omega Psi Phi Achievement Week program which is held annually. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Thomas E. Poag, head of the Dramatics Department at Tennessee State University.

**CITIZEN OF THE YEAR**

An important feature on this program looked forward to in the naming of the citizen of the year voted on by the citizenship committee. So honored this year was Bishop P. R. Shy or as he previously has been known as, Dean Shy. Bishop Shy who resided in Jackson for many years and served in such positions as Dean of Instruction at Lane College, acting president of the College at the time of the death of President J. F. Lane, Dean of boys at Lane college, head of the Department of Social Sciences at Lane and pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. church was recently elevated to Bishop at the last general conference which met in Detroit.

Bishop and Mrs. Shy now reside at Atlanta, Ga., as he presides over that district. Mrs. Shy was in hand to share in the joy of her husband.

**AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK**

It has been reported that a large number of parents visited the school in Jackson during the American Education Week which the color program that we are becoming more educationally minded. A Tennessee public program was presented on Monday night by the Jackson City Teachers' Association in the Merry High school gymnasium. Students from the three elementary schools and the high school participated in the program which was centered around the theme "Report Card - U. S. A." and the daily topics: citizenship, education, the curriculum, developing talents, and community teamwork. The trophy, given by the publicity committee of the association, was won by Washington-Douglas elementary school for having the largest percentage of parents present at the program. Lincoln school which has the largest enrollment has held the trophy for the last several years. Due to this it was decided that the trophy should be presented on the parade basis and Washington-Douglas, one of the smaller schools, had the largest number of parents present. The trophy was presented to the school by Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke.

## Teenagers Are More Mature Now

By MARY PRIME  
NEW YORK — So you think a teen-ager does nothing but play rock-and-roll, tie up the phone and borrow the car? Then you're strictly from Squaresville.

That stereotyped picture is "fuzzy, out of focus, and out of date," says Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, editor and publisher of Seventeen magazine.

"Today's teen-aged girl is a mature young person—a full five years older in attitude than teens of the previous generation."

"For the first time in history, the teen girl is as informed as her elders in many fields," said Mrs. Haupt, who believes adults need to take a second, penetrating look at the nation's adolescents.

"I've learned they also are very busy-minding their younger sisters and brothers, helping mother run the home."

"The girls cook an average of eight family meals a week, earn more than two billion dollars a year in part-time jobs and baby sitting."

They stockpile their hope chests and they improve their looks with 250 million dollars worth of grooming products a year.

They spend 25 per cent of their family's food budget, and buy clothes to the tune of two and a half billion dollars a year.

Mrs. Haupt is the mother of a daughter and one of seven sisters a background she considers helpful in her work.

Mrs. Haupt does not believe in "talking down" to teen-agers.

She added that dating may be more sophisticated today, but the kids are canner about dating practices than adults realize.

"Contrary to public opinion, most teen-agers do not go steady. They don't want to put all their eggs in one basket. They go ALMOST steady. They call it "going steady," she said.



"MISS WALKER HOMES" was crowned recently at a dance sponsored by the Walker Homes Civic club and held at the Flamingo Room, and the title was bestowed upon Miss Doris Jean Wrushen, a sophomore at the Mitchell Road High school. The runners-up, who received corsages of red carnations, were Misses Lemmie Henry and Margaret DeLoach.

## Walker Homes Crown To Miss Jean Wrushen

A dance sponsored by the Walker Homes Civic club was given of them on behalf of the club, recently, and the most exciting of the evening was the coronation of "Miss Walker Marie Dodson, and Margaret DeLoach."

The title this year was won Runners-up, who were presented by Miss Doris Jean Wrushen, a sophomore at the Mitchell Road High school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wrushen, J. Earls, sr., president; J. C. Griffin, vice president; William Griffin, first vice president; E. monies during the coronation Moore, second vice president; ceremonies held in the Flamingo Room. Henry Lewis, secretary; room was Samuel Peace. The Mrs. Rita Jones, assistant secretary, was placed upon the win-tary; Wilbur Lee, treasurer; Cal-ner's head by Felton J. Earls, Jr., chairman, and Nelson, the president of the civic group Gardner, parliamentarian.

Members of the coronation dance Miss Wrushen was presented a committee were Mrs. J. Peters beautiful bouquet of roses by Mrs. W. Jackson, and Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Johnnie M. Peters and a Gardner.

## YWCA Gets Record No. Gifts At Observance

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A record contribution of \$218,000 to carry forward the foreign work of the National Young Women's Christian Association of the USA was reported last week, as the association opened its nationwide 1958 World Fellowship Observance.

The gifts, including both cash and pledges from local YWCAs and friends of the national organization, were officially received by the national board as a highlight of the 10th annual national World Fellowship vesper service in the Washington (D.C.) Cathedral at 4 p.m.

Y-Teens representing each of the states of the United States and Hawaii participated in the gift-bringing ceremony.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary in the United States for the World Council of Churches, spoke on the 1958 World Fellowship theme, "Behold, I Make All Things New."

The 1958 World Fellowship contribution will be used by the National Board in the continued development of its advisory service and budget grants in more than 20 of the 70 countries where associations affiliated with the World YWCA are at work today.

Among new work under way is that in West Africa, where an American YWCA advisory secretary is directing leadership training for YWCA members of Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone, and in the Central Federation of African States.

The World Fellowship service in Washington, followed by a reception for association leaders at the German Embassy, keynoted a week-long series of events in which local YWCAs will give special emphasis to the organization's worldwide work.

Approximately 2,000 delegates from YWCAs in the United States

## Hostesses Want To Entertain M. Anderson

NEW YORK — Eleanor Roosevelt has been selected by several hundred thousand women as the woman they would most like to entertain. Contralto Marian Anderson was also one of the nominees.

About one million women voted in the unusual poll, conducted by Emmons Jewelers, Inc., Newark, New York State.

"The question, 'Which famous woman would you like to entertain?' was asked by several thousand Emmons Fashion Show directors in homes throughout the country."

Runners-up were Mamie Eisenhower, Dinah Shore, Loretta Young, Claire Booth Luce, Helen Keller, Sister Kenny, Marian Anderson, Pearl S. Buck, and Kate Smith.

A \$5,000 Esther Williams swimming pool was awarded to Mrs. Max Buck, Hialeah, Fla., writer of the most interesting reason for her selection. Mrs. Buck nominated Claire Booth Luce.

Second prize, a \$400 Dural Bermuda Screen house, was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Fink of North Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Fink nominated Screen house, was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Fink of North Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Fink nominated Pearl S. Buck.

More than 500 prizes were given to persons who took part in the poll.

## State Of Women Around World Main Topic At NCNW Washington Confab

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The state of women around the world was the main topic at the National Council of Negro Women held in Washington, D. C. at the Statler Hilton Hotel from Nov. 13-15.

Reporting on the Middle East was Mrs. William Thomas Mason, the immediate past president of NCNW who recently spent a month in that area.

A report on the Tokyo conference of the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's association came from Mrs. Ruth Caston Mueller, director of NCNW's seventh region and the organization's representative to the recently ended Tokyo conference.

The state of women in Africa was discussed by Mrs. Arnette Wallace, former supreme basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, who recently returned from that continent.

The women made their reports at a Nov. 14 public luncheon under the theme "How Fare Women Around the World." The luncheon was held in the Statler-Hilton's South American room.

Pointing to the convention's general theme "Women's Role in Community Leadership" — a statement that the scope of the community in which NCNW leaders are interested is international as well as local and national, the convention's planners are staging

still another program on the international scene.

Staged on NCNW's "International Night" and themed "Education and Democracy in the United States in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, Africa and Latin America."

Other features of the convention include a leadership training institute conducted by Roger M. Shaw of New York University and Hilda O. Fortune of the Urban League of Greater New York.

A premiere party for the N. C. N. W. film strip "Women, Unite!" a new cook book giving recipes of famous Negroes and a play on development of self-confidence in Negro youth was staged by the Howard University Players, directed by Owen Dodson.

Included also was a dinner during which NCNW's annual award for human relations achievements was presented to movie stars Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier for their roles in the motion picture "The Defiant Ones."

The president of NCNW is Miss Dorothy I. Height of New York City, a national executive of the YWCA and a newly-appointed member of the New York State Board of Social Welfare.

Attorney H. Elsie Austin is executive director.

WHILE SPENDING a week end in New Orleans, La., re-Chairman of the convention was

## Georgia Minister, Wife Observes 52 Years Of Happy Married Life

NORWOOD, Ga.—The Rev. and Mrs. Joshua Pounds have been married 52 years and have resided on their small farm near Norwood since 1910.

Mrs. Pounds says: "With 48 years in the same neighborhood you know we could never call any other place home."

The couple recalls that they were married on Oct. 31, 1906 in Washington, Ga., her hometown, and came to Norwood four years later and purchased a 15-acre tract land, where they still raise vegetables and other small crops.

"We've enjoyed our life together very much and we've been happy for the 52-year-old wife states. We've been quite fortunate and we spend much of our time making others happy."

## Interest In People Helps Department Store Head

NEW YORK — When a woman heads a department store, she's entitled to be successful.

But Dorothy Shaver doesn't. "Don't say 'successful.' Someone might question if I am a success," said Miss Shaver, who became president of Lord and Taylor 1 year ago — the first woman to hold such a position.

A tall, angular woman with dark, gamine-cut hair, lively eyes, and a magnetic personality, Miss Shaver loves people and "puts modesty first in her life."

In her job, two things help her most: A "real interest in people—not just because I have to be interested as head of a company—and enthusiasm for ideas."

For 11 years ago — the first woman to express himself. It is necessary to earn money to live, but it's also necessary to express ourselves to have the full expression of being.

I believe every human being has everybody to the full expression of their talents," she said.

## Name Senior Miss Albany State College

BARBARA SANCHIUS  
ALBANY, Ga. — Miss Barbara Sanchius, senior at Albany State college has been named "Miss Albany State College" for 1958-59.

Elected by the student body with an overwhelming vote majority, the 19-year-old senior is majoring in voice and minoring in dramatics.

She holds membership in Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary society, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Albany State College Dramatics, The 75 voice college chorus and recently was nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

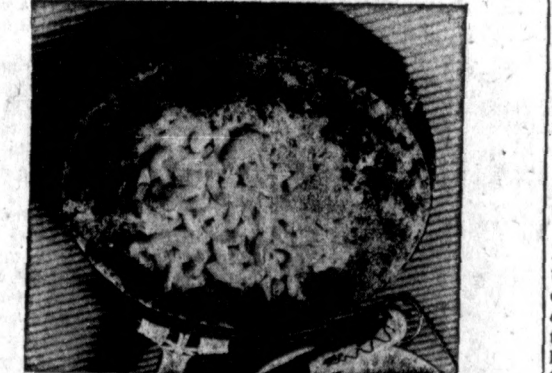
The lovely, versatile and talented Miss Albany State College was officially crowned at Homecoming, Nov. 15.

Miss Sanchius is one of two daughters enrolled in Albany State of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanchius of Albany.



**Louise R. Prothro's PET RECIPES**

In my family, and I'm sure in yours, too, most everyone likes Macaroni and Cheese. It's a perfect dish for hearty fall appetites. Now, with my PET Recipe, you can make this favorite dish more nourishing — just by using New PET Instant Nonfat Dry Milk! PET Instant has all of whole milk's wonderful vitamins and minerals but no high-calorie fat.



1 tablesp. onion salt  
3-4 tablesp. dry mustard  
1-8 tablesp. pepper  
3-4 cup water  
2 cups cooked, drained elbow macaroni (see note)  
1 1/2 cups grated, process American cheese  
In 1 1/2 qt. bowl, mix PET Instant, flour, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Stir in water gradually until mixture is smooth. Stir in macaroni and 1-4 cups cheese. Put into greased 1-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle 1-4 cup cheese over top. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) about 25 min., or until bubbly hot. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Cook about 1 cup macaroni to give you 2 cups when cooked.

From the files of Louise R. Prothro, PET Milk Home Economist.

## Senator Buys Door For Wife, Builds For It

PRINCETON, N. J. — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R) N. J., bought a front door to please his wife — and then built a house to go with it.

The 78-year-old Senator, who is retiring voluntarily from Congress at the end of the year, has scored many legislative triumphs in his career. But none gave him and Mrs. Smith more personal delight than the coup by which he acquired the door to their home.

In telling the story to a member of the National Association of Home Builders, the Senator said that for the first 20 years and more of their married life, "We banged around from one hired house to another but we always figured we would have a home of our own one day."

Mrs. Smith planned and re-planned the home she wanted. The one detail that never changed was the front door. She knew exactly what she wanted — a colonial door with long narrow windows at either side and slats shaped like an open fan at the top.

When Smith was administrator and a lecturer at Princeton university in 1926, they bought the site for their home near the campus.

"We used to drive to Canada every summer on a fishing trip," the Senator said.

"That year when we got to Maine and, as we were driving through Bangor, I saw a house down the street with the kind of door my wife wanted. I stopped the car, pointed the door out to her and said I was going to get it for her."

"I went to the house, rang the bell and when a man answered I said, 'Don't think I'm crazy but I would like to buy your front door.'"

He replied, "Don't think I'm crazy but I don't want to sell it."

The Bangor man explained that the door had been in his family for more than 150 years. Although disappointed, Smith gave the man his name and the address he could be reached in Canada "in case you change your mind."

"Just before we left Canada,"



**COOKING HINTS**  
by Mary Blake  
Carnation Home Service Director  
and her staff

When you tire of spending lovely days over a hot stove, start using the Carnation Evaporated Milk short-cuts to summer cooking. No other form of milk blends so quickly with other ingredients for speedy casseroles. Mix this one up early while the morning is cool, and just bake it at dinner time. There's nothing like Carnation in the red and white can for easy August days.

**30-MINUTE DINNER CASSEROLE**  
(Makes 6 servings)

2 cups coarsely crushed potato chips  
1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper to taste  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon finely minced onion  
2 cups coarsely chopped cooked chicken  
1 cup finely sliced celery  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Place 1 cup crushed potato chips in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Blend Carnation and lemon juice with mayonnaise and seasonings. Mix onion, chicken and celery with remaining potato chips; garnish with pimiento. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. Serve at once.

CAP. Printed in U.S.A.

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**Baked while you sleep!**  
**Taystee Bread**  
OVEN-FRESH



# Wilkins Analyzes Election Results

DEFENDER

Sat., Nov. 22, 1958

## Says May Help Rights Fight

NEW YORK — The results of the elections, viewed as a whole, are encouraging to advocates of civil rights and "may enhance the possibility of securing an effective anti-filibuster rule in the Senate at the opening of the 86th Congress," Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said here in a post-election statement.

The NAACP leader also indicated that "the chances of rejecting proposals to curb the Supreme Court may have been improved" as a result of the election inasmuch as some of the strongest advocates of such legislation will not be returning to Congress.

The text of Wilkins' statement follows:

The NAACP is heartened by the election results which it views, on the whole, as a triumph for liberalism and an affirmation of civil rights.

There is regret for the loss of Gov. Averell Harriman who has been in the forefront of the fight for civil rights in the councils of the national Democratic party.

But the election of Nelson Rockefeller places in Albany a man who, in his own right as well as by family tradition, is committed to efforts to improve race relations and

to the support of civil rights. Senator-elect Kenneth B. Keating of New York is the author of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 and has consistently played a leading part in the fight for such legislation in the House of Representatives even though there was only a handful of Negro voters among his constituents in his congressional district.

Similarly, the election to the Senate of former Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania adds another strong civil rights voice in the Senate.

Senators-elect Harrison Williams of New Jersey; Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota; Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut; and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia established reputations as liberals when they were in the House of Representatives.

A number of new faces with advance commitment to civil rights will appear in both Houses of Congress.

The election may enhance the possibility of securing an effective anti-filibuster rule in the Senate at the opening of the 86th Congress. Likewise, the chances of rejecting proposals to curb the Supreme Court may have been much improved.

## Mississippi

### STARKVILLE

By FANNIE MOORE  
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Francis Witherspoon over the week end were Mrs. Valetta Brazilian, her mother, Mrs. Ella Briggs and sister, Mrs. Christine McCutchen, and two little daughters from Racine, Wisc. Mrs. George Cubba from Harrisburg, Ill. Mrs. McCutchen is a Registered P. N. who works in a hospital in Kenosha, Wisc.

Mr. Caesar Harris has returned home after spending six weeks in the Afro hospital in Yazoo City. Some of his children who came home to visit him were: Mrs. Adell Wright, Chicago; Mrs. Ferlie Miller, Mrs. Pearl Baker, and Mr. Caesar Harris, Jr., of Cleveland; Mrs. Dottie B. Gregory, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Sarah Ann Childs Chicago. His brother, Mr. Isiah Harris of Chicago spent a few days. Mrs. Betty Harris is also ill along with her husband.

Miss Mildred Williams, Jeanne Supervisor of Oktibbeha County is back home again after being away during the summer due to illness.

The Missionary Circle No. 5 of Second Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Francis Witherspoon last week. Those present were: Mrs. Elma Robinson, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, and Mrs. Lucille Mannings, visitor of Griffin Methodist church.

The Excelsior Literary and Art club, which Mrs. Sena Hardy is president, sent as their delegate to the Women's Federated club held at Greenwood, Miss., recently, Mrs. Elma Robinson. Others who attended were: Mrs. Sena Hardy, Mrs. Rosa Stewart, Mrs. Venia Lindsey and Mrs. Ella Ward.

### CANTON

Mrs. Mollie Blackman was a hostess to the Emma B. Miller Federated Club. Mrs. Stella D. Moleto was hostess to the Lucy C. Jefferson Federated Club on the same date. Both clubs were very largely attended.

The W. S. C. S. of Asbury M. E. church sponsored a tea in the home of Mrs. S. A. Thomas. Mrs. Ethel Woodard, president; Rev. H. C. Clay, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Coney are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 31, 1958 and named Eddie Lee Jeanne.

The funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Simmons was held Sunday at the AME Zion church, Sharpsburg. Funeral for Mrs. Sara Jones was held Sunday at the Mt. Hope M. B. church. Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor, officiated.

### GOODMAN

By MRS. M. BILLINGSLEA  
Sunday was regular service day at Goodman Baptist church. Rev. F. L. Gray, pastor. Pastor's anniversary program was very interesting. Several churches participated on the program. Anniversary sermon by Rev. R. C. Sallis. Amount raised — \$95.00.

Mrs. Pearlaine Billingslea was house guest of Mrs. Ora D. Carson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland and family moved in their beautiful new home last week.

Mrs. Rose Smith is still on the sick list.

Mr. Raleigh Redd, student of Rust college, spent the week end here with his mother and father.

### BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER  
The Friendly Gates Spiritual



TSU ATTRACTIVE COEDS  
FLANK S. M. Nabrit, university president, who smiles happily as he prepares to recognize each homecoming queen.

Left to right, Barbara Thompson, Alumni Queen, Dr. Nabrit, Joyce Howard, Miss TSU; Myrtle Clark, Sophomore Class

Queen; Evelyn Metoyer, junior class queen; Anna Newcome, freshman queen, Daisie Graham, 1958 football queen and La Verne Morgan, Athletic queen. The occasion was the eleventh annual homecoming of Texas Southern University.

## Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

THE CATHEDRAL Choir of Greater Walter's AME Zion church, James Brown, director will present a program Sunday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m., at the Community House of Greater Bethesda, 53rd st. and S. Michigan ave. Participants on the program will be Prudence Wilson, contralto; Nathaniel McLin, baritone; Treopha Williams, soprano; Lena McLin, and the Council of Chorus, Oritia B. Wilson, director. Theodore Charles Stone, president of the Chicago Music Association and columnist will be the master of ceremonies.

Mary Frances Crowley, dramatic soprano will appear in a recital Sunday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. at Wendell Phillips High school, and her many friends and patrons are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to hear her sing again. Some time has passed since the favorite soprano has sung a recital and her appearance on the next recital should bring forward an artist of real enjoyment.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the music department of Du Sable High school will present a gala variety musical show "Show Business" featuring singers, dancers, a band of twirlers, the Hi Fies and the Fi Dels (modern style vocal groups). These will be augmented by the concert band, directed by Captain Walter H. Dyett; the choir, directed by Portia T. Bailey, and everybody will have a real treat when the music ranges from "Jazz to Classics".

EVERYBODY'S church is presenting a musical show "Show Business" featuring singers, dancers, a band of twirlers, the Hi Fies and the Fi Dels (modern style vocal groups). These will be augmented by the concert band, directed by Captain Walter H. Dyett; the choir, directed by Portia T. Bailey, and everybody will have a real treat when the music ranges from "Jazz to Classics".

Singers along with the Heaven Bound Singers rendered a lovely program at the New Enon M. B. church on the second Sunday. It was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Loucille Lloyd from Chicago spent the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fondren. Miss Daisy Chilcoe from Little Rock is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Mose Jones had the misfortune of his house burning down losing everything. All friends regret his loss.

Maggs Johnson, Fannie Green and the Council.

RUTH C. ELLIS, director of the choir at Peoples' Modern Community church will present the 2nd Annual musical program Sunday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m., at the Community House of Greater Bethesda, 53rd st. and S. Michigan ave. Participants on the program will be Prudence Wilson, contralto; Nathaniel McLin, baritone; Treopha Williams, soprano; Lena McLin, and the Council of Chorus, Oritia B. Wilson, director. Theodore Charles Stone, president of the Chicago Music Association and columnist will be the master of ceremonies.

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## Alabama

GREENSBORO

By SARA LEE LINDSAY

The sons of the late Mrs. Martha Jones have returned home after attending their mother's funeral; James and wife of Saginaw, Mich.; Wiley, wife and son of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Jones of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Nell Porter of Memphis, Tenn., was recent guests of relatives and friends of Banks Chapel.

Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Colie Johnson and family of Parrish, Ala., were guests of relatives here.

Mr. Emmett Caffee and Mrs. were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Green and children of Florida, were guests of relatives.

The Union Baptist church is building a new church. Rev. B. T. Wilson is pastor.

ference and Sunday school convention plus the travel and representative fee; (9) paid better than \$400 for general fund; (10) more than \$600 has been raised for district conference state and connectional purposes by the members who paid their \$7 for the year or part of their claims; (11) all four quarterly conferences have been successful with approximate amount raised first quarter, \$1500, second \$1500, third \$2000, fourth \$2100; raised over \$200 in each quarter; (12) added one room to the parsonage; (13) celebrated 90th anniversary of the church; added substantial amount of money to our building fund; (14) organized boy and girl scouts; (15) purchased new piano; (16) 40 members have been added to the church, 15 adults and 25 children; (18) paid all monies due the general church up to date and on time; (19) organized the young people's department and several new organizations for both adults and youth. We have accomplished great things as this conference year comes to a close and we are expecting even greater things for the next year.

Mrs. Thelma Bryant, Miss Martha Moore and Miss Helen Gault students of the AM&N college of Pine Bluff are in the city doing their student teaching in Bradley County High school and Warren elementary school for a short period. We hope they will be very successful in their teaching career.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Guttidge were called to Little Rock due to the illness of a relative, Mr. Tim Newton. They were accompanied by Mr. Newton's wife, Mrs. Nance Newton and family who reside in Lacey.

Lee Edwards Childs is spending a lengthy vacation in Pasadena, Calif., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batie are happy to have as their guest Mrs. Batie's brother, Manuel Price of Denver. Mr. Price is a native of Warren and hasn't been home for a very long time. His relatives and friends were happy to welcome him home again.

Mr. Corrothers of Warren has returned home after spending a most enjoyable vacation in Miami visiting relatives and friends.

He was house guest of his charming and lovely daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Teamer. He was accompanied home by his daughter.

## Arkansas

WARREN

By MATTIE M. BURNETT

Sunday, Nov. 2 was communion day at Bethel AME church for this conference year. We are now at the close of another conference year. Some of the highlights and accomplishments made this year under the leadership of our pastor and his lovely wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins were (1) a mild form of the budget system was set up; (2) three funds were established, local current fund, general claims and building fund; (3) big annual days set up to aid the funds, youth day, men's day and women's day — all three being very successful; (4) the Easter season youth and spring revival; 21 children were baptized and added to the church; (5) vacation Bible school; more than 200 children attended; (6) during regular morning services, nine adults united with our church; (7) Sunday school a 2nd league convention carried 60 delegates and representatives from this church; (8) paid \$50 each to our district council, district conference and Sunday school convention plus the travel and representative fee; (9) paid better than \$400 for general fund; (10) more than \$600 has been raised for district conference state and connectional purposes by the members who paid their \$7 for the year or part of their claims; (11) all four quarterly conferences have been successful with approximate amount raised first quarter, \$1500, second \$1500, third \$2000, fourth \$2100; raised over \$200 in each quarter; (12) added one room to the parsonage; (13) celebrated 90th anniversary of the church; added substantial amount of money to our building fund; (14) organized boy and girl scouts; (15) purchased new piano; (16) 40 members have been added to the church, 15 adults and 25 children; (18) paid all monies due the general church up to date and on time; (19) organized the young people's department and several new organizations for both adults and youth. We have accomplished great things as this conference year comes to a close and we are expecting even greater things for the next year.

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## Tennessee

### JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

Mrs. Mary McElrath of 423 S. Liberty st., was entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, Nov. 9, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Horton at 274 W. Sycamore st. Mrs. McElrath celebrated her 76th birthday. She is the wife of Mr. Edward McElrath and they have been married nearly 60 years. Mrs. McElrath and her husband are prominent members of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church of this city.

Mrs. James Jones of 412 Tanyard st., went to Amory, Miss., recently to visit her brother, James O'Blair. Mrs. Jones had never seen her brother since she was born 30 years ago. It was a happy reunion for the brother and sister.

The Rev. T. Grimes and his congregation of Home Baptist church were guests last Sunday afternoon at Greater Bethel A. M. E. church. Bethel was preparing for the Annual Conference which will be at Union City this week. The financial donation was \$36 on this particular occasion.

The Modern Beauticians Chapter No. 11 met Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7 p. m. in the parlour home of Mrs. Louise Towell Willis of 141 Middleton st. The main item of business was the election of new officers. They were elected as follows: Mrs. Helen Louise Smith, president; Mrs. Willie Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Aline Wortham, recording secretary; Mrs. Annette Hurt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillie B. Hunt, financial secretary; Mrs. Luretha Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Hutch, chairman of Entertaining committee; Mrs. Mary E. Moore, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lula Pettis, chaplain and Mrs. Beatrice Chambers, news reporter. After the business session was over a very delightful menu which consisted of meats, salads and various sweet relishes which were enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to the Rev. C. W. Allen, the Rev. Percy W. Mack, the Rev. J. M. Hill and the Rev. C. D. McKelvey who were recently promoted to the position of Presiding Elder. Their families and friends are very proud of them.

The funeral of Mrs. Sadie Cawthorn Garrett who died recently at Jackson Madison County hospital was held last Friday afternoon at Mother Liberty C. M. E. church of which the J. F. Odum is pastor, with the Rev. T. E. and the Rev. M. L. Easley officiating. Mrs. Garrett was a member of Wesley Chapel Methodist church of which the Rev. M. L. Easley is pastor. Mrs. Garrett is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Mrs. Lydia Culp of Jackson, Mrs. Lonia B. Sharp of Indianapolis, La.; Mrs. Provie Meadow of Salina, Kans.; one brother, Mr. A. T. Williams, of Gary, Ind., and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Prof. S. F. Dobbins principal of Crowder High school, Decaturville, Tenn., and Mrs. F. A. McElrath and little grand-son, Kirtley Welch, Jr., were guests last week end of Mrs. M. A. Jennings of 412 Tanyard st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, Jr., are the proud parents of a new baby girl who has been named Montanez Deloris. The Spencers reside with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, Sr., at 422 Tanyard st.

The Rev. N. Davis and his congregation from Blairs Chapel and New Church were guests at St. Luke Baptist church on Madison st., to celebrate the anniversary of Rev. Murphy the pastor.

The members of Mother Liberty CME church with their new pastor, the Rev. J. F. Odum were guests at Greater Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday. Rev. Odum preached a wonderful sermon. The finance was \$3200.

Mrs. Georgia Kelly Wisdom and Miss Adell Dawson returned home recently from Cleveland, Ohio, where they spent a brief vacation with relatives and friends.

NEWBORN  
By ARCHIA WOODS  
Mr. and Mrs. James Herron from Michigan City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herron of Michigan City, Ind., was home this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Eric Overalls.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. White-moore and children, Rev. P. E. Coleman and Mr. Archie Woods were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hampt Robertson last Sunday.

Mr. James Barnhill has returned home from Ripley where he has been living with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and Mr. O. W. Scott of Toledo were home last week end to attend Mr. Overalls funeral.

Mrs. Minnie Robertson and Gusie Draine of Chicago left last Monday to return to Chicago after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Nancy Draine.

Mrs. Martha Elliott Hare has returned to her home in Denver after spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Jones.

Those on the sick list are Dolly Jones, Price Woods, John Shaw and Mrs. Beatrice Shelton.

Jones, Price Woods, John Shaw and Mrs. Beatrice Shelton.

### HOLLY SPRINGS

The funeral of Mrs. Eulah Matthews was held at Beverly Chapel.

The Women's and Men's Appreciation Day held at Anderson Chapel was very enjoyable. The choir of Water Valley conducted the program-message delivered by the Rev. Burley. The King and Queen Contest between Rev. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong was won by Rev. Armstrong. The public school opened Nov. 10.

The M. I. Tigers defeated Toulgaloo with a score of 62-0. Rust and M. I. will challenge each other Thanksgiving Day. The game will be held at Rust; price \$1.25 in advance.

### WASHINGTON

A sacred cantata entitled "Joseph the Dreamer" will be presented at the Mt. Olive C. M. E. Cathedral on Friday night, Nov. 21. It is being sponsored by the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs of Memphis, Tenn.

The Cantata was composed by Mrs. Kathleen L. Irby, a music teacher of the city of Memphis, who resides at 1305 Sardis st. Joseph, the Dreamer is based on the Old Testament experience of Joseph as related in Genesis, and it is considered one of the greatest success stories of a 11 times. It shows that if one remains true to Christian ideals, he will eventually triumph.

Included in the cast of more than 40 members are High school and college students, Church Civic leaders, soloists, pianists and organists from all parts of the city.

Playing in the leading roles will be James Alexander as Joseph; James A. Irby as Jacob; Robert Taylor as Potiphar; Miss Nell Harvey as Mrs. Potiphar; Joseph Jackson as Pharaoh; Ulysses Harvey as Judah; John R. Buntun as Reuben; Norman Bell as the Butler; William Fletcher as the Baker; Miss DeMaris Terry, of Covington, Tenn., as Asenath.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Mary Cross and Miss Cella Daney, of Covington; Ephraim Brown, Mrs. Aurelia Russell, Misses Mildred Burney, Glenda and Wilma Harvey, Sammie Williams, Clarice Parker, Lovena and Marva Brown, Lena and Emogene Darden, and Mrs. Birtie Turner.

Children who have parts in the Cantata are Florence Bradford, Joy Hughes, Norma Massey, Bettie and Doris Archibald, Joyce and Peggy Harris, Velma B. Julia Jelps, Carolyn Brown, Billie Benford and Edwin Jones.

Rev. John Howard will serve as narrator, and Mrs. Irby will direct the Cantata.

Tickets which maybe purchased from both junior and senior for Civic Club members, as well as participants in the Cantata, are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

VERNA VALERIA LYNCH, advanced freshman commerce major at North Carolina College, has been named business manager of the college's all America award winning newspaper, the Campus Echo.

A typist champion before entering NCC, Miss Lynch earned honor grades during first summer's work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lynch, Route 1, Hollister, N. C.

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A VAN de GRAF GENERATOR, constructed by the ambitious Elmer S. Imes Physics

club at Fisk university, is checked by three members of the club and physics instructor Ralph L. Barnett, faculty advisor. From left are Joseph A. Johnson, III, of Nashville, president of the club, Ronald

Hall, Jacksonville, Fla., Julia Moore, club secretary of Smithsons, Pa., and Barnett.

That's it. I must go water my evergreens now.





## Morehouse Wins Over Knox College

A capacity crowd watched the Morehouse Tigers of Atlanta deal with the Knoxville college Bulldogs when they handed the Bulldogs an 18-8 loss at the latter's homecoming.

After the first quarter, which saw play pretty well even, Morehouse completely dominated the game. Morehouse went out ahead at the half by a score of 12-0. Benjamin Blackburn unleashed a 44 yard scoring pass to end Alfonso Crutch. The second touchdown came when Blackburn again passed, this time a 50 yarder to end Clinton Ransaw.

Knoxville scored its only touchdown when, late in the fourth quarter, back David Boyd passed to Ernest Bragg from the four yard line for the tally, after the Bulldogs had driven deep into Morehouse territory.

Ransaw ran 11 yards in the final period to score Morehouse's final TD.

**AWARDED CERTIFICATES—** These employees of thhhhhoc-taw Corporation, on No. Holly-wood, members of the Concrete plant section, were awarded certificates of merit and safety for completing

2,835 days, totaling 501,673 man-hours without a disabling injury. The awards covered two departments of the corporation. This department has 730 days without accidents

and the Metal Pipe Plant had 2,105 days. T. B. Daniels, chairman of the board of Chocitaw, Inc., is holding the award given by an insurance firm.

## Douglass Line Paves Way For Upset Win

Douglass High of Memphis gained sweet revenge last Thursday night, in Melrose stadium, when they turned back the powerful Lincoln Tigers of Forrest City, Ark., 27-13.

The thrilling contest, highlighting the 11th Annual Nursery Bowl Classic was played before a partisan crowd of about 1500 cheering, stomping football fans. Douglass was the underdog, having suffered an early season defeat at the hands of the Tigers, 20-7.

The direction of battle was set immediately after Douglass kicked off to Lincoln, to open the game, and then swooped down the field to up-end the Lincoln receiver before he could take a dozen steps. One fan remarked at the jarring gang tackle, "these Douglass fellows came to play to-night."

And play they did! The hard charging Douglass line, led by the Ballard brothers, slowed down the churning drives of the feared Lincoln backfield to a mere walk.

**A FUMBLE**  
Until midway the first quarter the teams played even with the lines showing the way. Then Douglass fumbled on their own 20 to give the Tigers a scoring break. Two plays later Lincoln's Fullback-Captain Jones skirted end for 14 yards and the first score. The PAT was missed.

Douglass lost little time in over-coming the six point deficit when shortly after the start of the second quarter they moved the ball, after a Lincoln punt, 31 yards with Fullback Tom Brownlee dashing the final five yards for the tying TD. Halfback Long bolted over tackle for the PAT to put Douglass ahead, 7-6.

Lincoln came roaring back to take the lead on a tremendous 50 yard pass from quarterback Brittinum to end here down to the Douglass 35. Halfback Twillie carried to the 10. Watson bulled to the four and two plays later Watson went in for the TD. Twillie ran the PAT and Lincoln led once again, 13-7, as the exciting first half neared an end.

**RUNNING DEVIIS**  
With backs Douglass and Brownlee running like scared jackrabbits, the Red Devils were in the march again midway the third quarter. Starting on the 50 yard stripe, Douglass picked up five, then two, to the 43 yard line. Brownlee went to the 36, Douglass to the 32, Brownlee to the 30, Douglass to the 21, Douglass to the 10, Long to the nine and then to completely baffled the Tiger defense which was set for another running play. Quarterback Parrish hit Douglass in the end zone for the catch-up tally. The missed PAT left the score deadlocked at 13-13.

From this point each line stopped the other team cold until the fourth quarter when Douglass recovered a fumble on the Lincoln four yard line. A penalty pushed the Red Devils back to the 20 but Brownlee gained back almost all the lost yardage on a 12 yard spurt to the Lincoln eight. Then went all the way for the tie-breaker. The PAT was good, Parrish flipping to end Mannings, and Douglass was ahead to stay, 20-13.

With 53 seconds left in the game Brownlee scooted over for the final Douglass TD of the game from 26 yards out, after a sustained drive of 59 yards.

**HALF-TIME ACTIVITY**  
The sparkling football game was complemented by the very fine half-time show which featured the Teen Town Singers, led by A. C. Williams; an appearance from Stepin Fetchit; the drawing for the new automobile; and the crowning of the Nursery Bowl Queen. The Douglass band gave a performance of well-executed march formations.

Mrs. Lucille Littlejohn, of 1793 Barksdale st., was the winner of the new automobile.

Miss Willa Monroe, well-known local radio personality, crowned Miss Catherine Thomas, of 2230 Derby pl., as "Queen of the

## Coahoma Tigers Tamed Down By Alcorn Eleven

The Coahoma Junior college Tigers returned home crest-fallen recently after having been defeated by the Alcorn college junior varsity squad earlier in the afternoon.

The defeat was the Clarkdale, Miss., squad's second loss of the season, and it marred a six-game winning streak. During the first period the Tigers scored on Jacob Woullard's 30-yard pass to Charles Bowie, and during the third on fullback Emerson Delaney's 14-yard run down

Nursery Bowl." Miss Thomas is a senior at Melrose High.

The proceeds from the game will go to the Nursery in Orange Mound for the care for children of working mothers.

**THE LINEUPS**  
Douglass — ends: Rhodes, Mannings; tackles: Guffin, Sanders; center: S. Ballard; guards: J. Ballard, Booker; backs: Parrish, Douglass, Brownlee and Long. Lincoln — ends: Metcalf, Hare; tackles: McFadden, Smith; center: Neal Graddis; House, Dragg backs: Brittinum, Watson, Jones and Twillie.

# Parents Grade Schools 'A' For Education Week

(See photos page 9)

Schools in Memphis and Shelby county, as well as those throughout other parts of the nation, welcomed parents and visitors through their doors last week as American Education Week was observed from Nov. 9 through 15.

Melrose, Douglass, Porter, Ford Road, La Rose, Porter and other schools presented sterling performances showing the time and work employed by the teachers and students to make the week a memorable one.

Working under the education theme, "Report Car, U. S. A.," as did all the schools, Douglass presented a skit entitled, "A Look into Our Classrooms," on Monday, Nov. 10, beginning at 12:15 in the school auditorium. The program featured sketches from the various departments, and reflected the planning and practice necessary for the skillful performances.

Several exhibits, showing the students' achievements, were placed throughout the building. The art department displayed drawings and paintings; the home economics section featured tasty foods; and the history department had a map display. Also impressive were the skills in Spanish and English. Prof. J. D. Springer is principal.

**THANKSGIVING THEME**  
At the Ford Elementary school the Thanksgiving motif was employed. Following this line of presentation all the classrooms were decorated with scenes in keeping with Thanksgiving season. Pictures of the Pilgrims, turkeys, and other holiday mementoes were in evidence in all rooms.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 12, the parents were invited to a

special celebration. In all of the halls there were pianos behind played by teachers to greet the "old folks" with lilting music to give them the proper holiday spirit.

At 7:30 p. m., the third grade section, led by Mrs. Annie B. Nave, gathered out in the hallway near the office of Principal Isaac Goodrich, and gave the parents a treat of hymn singing for the devotional period. Signs of delight appeared on the faces of the parents as they listened to the harmony produced by the young children. Providing the musical accompaniment at the piano was Mrs. Jean Haywood, a third grade teacher.

Mrs. Nave pointed out to the visitors, who packed the school, how these devotional services served to help teach the children how to read and understand.

Student guides were present in the various classrooms to explain the displays. Such a guide was 10-year-old Patricia Ann Odell, who directed the parents through her fifth grade art class, explaining each picture without the least hesitation.

**USES CITIZENSHIP THEME**  
Grades one through eight at Prof. J. L. Brinkley's LaRose school put into effect the principles of the three R's.

A project, centered around the theme of "Citizenship," was presented in the cafeteria. This program was designed to develop, in the student, a wholesome outlook toward his environment and the universe.

Other exhibits were displayed in every room. The many parents, who attended the school during the program were interested in knowing just how their children were being taught day by day.

Principal Brinkley discussed the importance of the report card and pointed out the need for the parent to know just how his or her child is developing and how the parent could aid that development. Also explained to the parents were the methods by which their children are taught, according to the City Board of Education.

**OPEN HOUSE AT MELROSE**  
Melrose High school got American Education Week off to an impressive start with an open house on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 4-6 p. m. At 4 p. m., nearly a thou-

sand parents and students packed the gym for a program that featured music, drills, exercises and remarks to the visitors from F. M. Campbell, principal.

After the program, refreshments were served and the guests were taken on a guided tour of the beautifully decorated rooms.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Sci-Che-Bi-Phy Science club took charge of programming with a skit entitled "What We Don't Know About Our School." This program was designed to make the parents, teachers and students aware of their responsibilities to each other, and many parents were present.

**TOP STUDENTS**  
The club is composed of ninth and tenth grade students with an A or B average in science courses. Mrs. Ruthie C. Campbell is the club advisor.

Taking part on the program also was the Melrose Glee club, directed by Miss Viola Flowers, with Mrs. Laura Etta Jones accompanying. Irish Banks and Miss Marilyn Isabel were featured soloists.

The Porter Elementary and Junior High schools held their Open House program in the gymnasium on Wednesday night before an overflow audience of parents, students, and well-wishers.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Lawrence Coe, of the Board of Education, Memphis City Schools, who spoke on the subject, "The Curriculum," and advised parents to request that certain subjects be added to those offered at certain high schools.

**THE PROGRAM**  
Music for the program was pro-

vided by the high school band under the direction of Prof. W. Martin. Also appearing on the program were Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist church, Lauderdale, who read scripture and gave the prayer; Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, who explained the purpose of American Education Week; along with the members of the Junior High Glee club.

Elementary school selections included a reading entitled, "Not Just A Book," by Patricia Byrd, a fourth grade student; and "The Mexican Hat Dance," presented by fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils, under the direction of Mrs. D. J. Jarrell.

Mrs. M. S. Draper, Porter PTA president, gave the greetings on behalf of the organization; Mrs. O. S. Shannon, principal of the elementary department, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Coe; and remarks near the end of the program were given by Prof. M. N. Conley, principal of the junior high school department.

**SERVED REFRESHMENTS**  
Refreshments were served later to all in the home economics department, which was supervised by Mrs. M. A. Williams.

Attendance prizes were offered to the classes with the largest number of registered parents, and the leaders at last tabulation in the junior department were Grade 9-6, of Mrs. L. C. Gilliam; Grade 7-3, of Miss S. L. Roberts; and the 7-3 class, taught by Mrs. A. W. Turner.

No figures were available on the number of parents of elementary pupils who attended the Open House when the ones for the junior high department were released.

Memphis favorite for 9 straight years....



# THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER Is Giving Away 22 BIG PRIZES In Its' Exciting... NEWSBOYS CONTEST

(The Prizes most wanted by newsboys as determined by a survey)

HERE THEY ARE: A Television Set, 2 Bicycles, 2 Wrist Watches, 2 Pairs of Skates, 2 Fielder's Gloves, 3 Baseball Bats, 2 Footballs, 2 Bibles, 3 Baseballs, A Table Tennis Set, A Money Changer, Swim Goggles, and other valuable prizes.

CONTEST BEGAN October 23, 1958 and ENDS January 20, 1959. All prizes will be awarded at a party held at the end of the contest.

All boys now selling newspapers for Tri-State Defender are eligible to enter the contest.

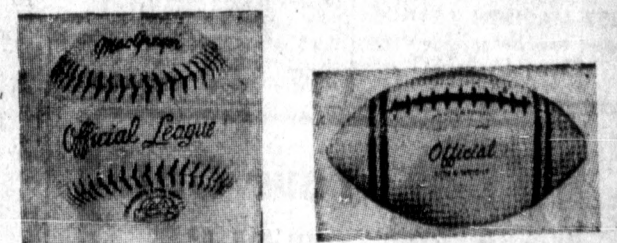
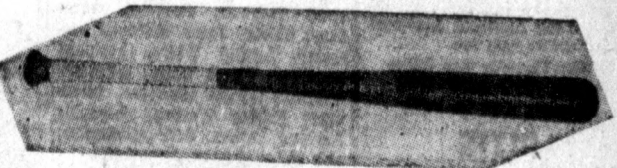
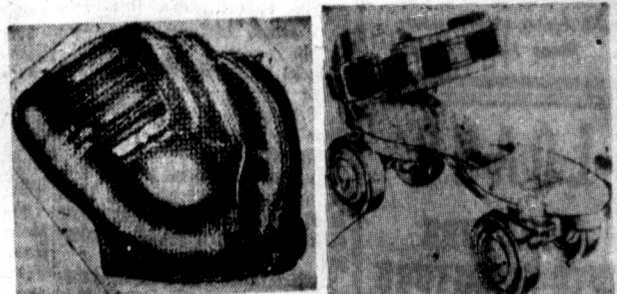
**HOW THE WINNERS WILL BE DETERMINED:** Winners will be newsboys having the HIGHEST AVERAGE INCREASE IN SALES of the Tri-State Defender over their base. The Newsboy's base is the number of papers sold the week ending October 11, 1958.

**THE BASE FOR NEW CARRIERS** will be 25 newspapers. Credits begin with sales above the base of 25 newspapers.

This contest is open to all Tri-State Defender newsboys in the Tri-State area.

## CONTEST RULES

1. Must sell papers each week.
2. Must submit list of new customers to field supervisor or circulation manager each week.
3. Must pay for all papers sold previous week before getting more papers.
4. Order For Papers for coming week must be given field supervisor or circulation manager by Saturday of each week.
5. Newsboys must have written consent of parent or guardian to participate in this contest. Clip coupon in this ad and have parent or guardian fill. Then deliver it to Tri-State Defender office, 236 South Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.



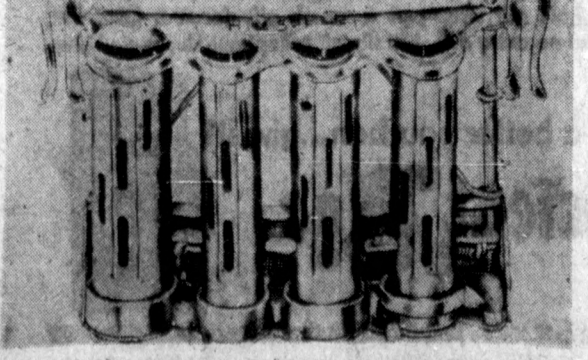
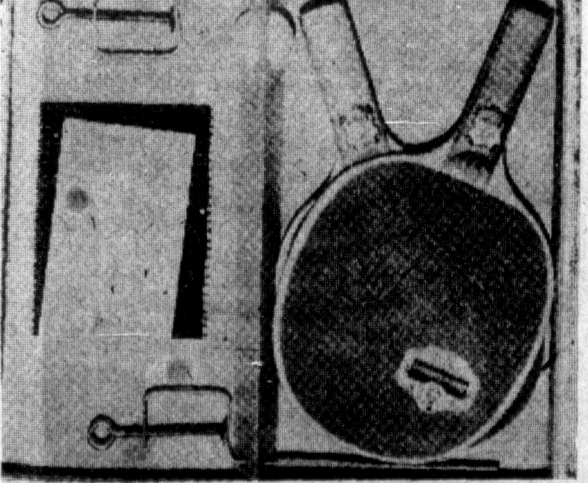
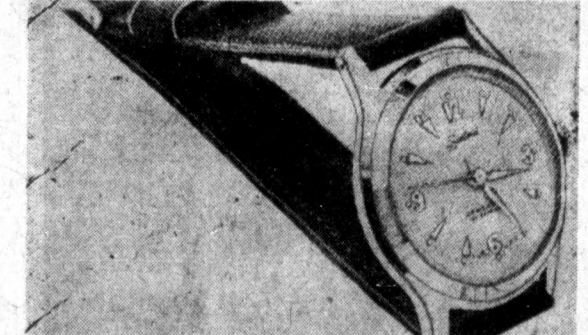
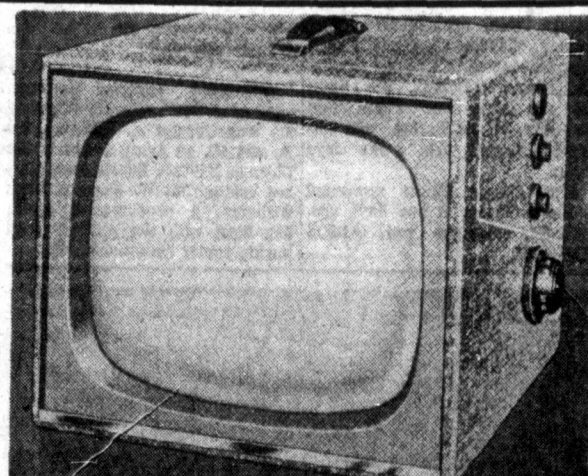
**PARENT'S CONSENT**  
(Must be filled and delivered to Tri-State Defender office 236 S. Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.)

I consent for my son.....  
to enter the Tri-State Defender Newsboy's contest and will help him in any way I can to increase his sales.

NAME.....  
Parent or Guardian

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE NUMBER.....





# Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital:  
Nov. 8, 1958

A son, Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn of 733 Baltimore.

A daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Johnson of 1643 Orr.

Twins, Jerry and Terri (boy and girl) to Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten of 1198 Chicago.

A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 1312 Williams.

A son, Marroco, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dowdy of 352 S. Fourth.

A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Johnson of 720 Arkansas.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Oeran Martin of 1375 Davis.

A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones of 3053 Johnson.

Nov. 9, 1958  
A daughter, Annie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Greer of 784 Walnut.

A son, Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of 818 N. Bellevue.

A son, Joey, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goods of 593 Crump.

A daughter, Lavon, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maris of 520 Mosby.

A daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 257 Norwood.

A daughter, Terri, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Little of 651 Hastings.

A son, Barry, to Mr. and Mrs. William Talbert of 54 W. Fay.

A son, Hughette, to Mr. and Mrs. John West of 587 St. Paul.

A daughter, Nina, to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Henderson of 8 E. McLeamore.

Nov. 10, 1958  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Washington of 287 Wisconsin.

Twins, Nathaniel and Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. Edie Smith of 4774 Circle rd.

A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richardson of 1099 Texas.

A daughter, Yvette, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of 990 Poplar.

A daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Person of 2470 State.

A daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baskin of 1673 Pope.

A daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taylor of 2331 Devoy.

A son, Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dandridge of 751 Fleet.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chism of 2051 York.

Nov. 11, 1958  
A son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones of 2156 Lyon.

A son, Cameron, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of 877 Neptune.

A daughter, Judith, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dobbs of 629 N. Fourth.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edie Smith of 658 S. Wellington.

A son, Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of 316 Linden.

A daughter, Valerie, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell of 282 Ayers.

A son, Geno, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton of 610 Mississippi.

A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gentry of 437 Foote Park.

Nov. 12, 1958  
A daughter, Bettie, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Williams of 1523 Carlton st.

A son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott of 2466 Dexter ave.

A son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of 226 N. Manassas.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of 947 Peach.

A daughter, Margaree, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher of 362 Ashland.

A son, Alex, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turnage of 1441 Apple.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of 2329 Devoy.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Welton Barbee of 552 Jackson.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 860 Polk.

A son, Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall of 1319 N. McNeil.

A son, Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulu Bailey of 1552 Silver.

Nov. 13, 1958  
A son, Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sykes of 1036 Mississippi.

## B. T. W. SCHOOL NOTES

By Markum Stansbury

### GLEE CLUBS

About 42 of the 80 odd members of the Booker T. Washington glee club will make three appearances in Jackson, Tenn., on tomorrow (Friday).

Officers for the St. Cecilia Glee club were elected for the year recently. They are Dorothy Jones, president; Tyrone Smith, vice president; Glinda Miller, secretary; Elizabeth Prudent, assistant secretary; Josephine Malone, recording secretary; Beverly Bunton, treasurer; Percy Wiggins, assistant treasurer; Betty Buggs and Mary Craft, reporters; and Spencer Wiggins, Isaac Young and Eddie Jones, sergeant-at-arm.

### GRIDIRON CONTEST

Radio Station WDIA has started its annual Gridiron Great contest, and several warriors are trying for the honor.

Linemen who are competing for the title are Willie Earl Bates, Charlie Cobert, June Deadmon, Carl Jones, and Richard Washington.

Backs trying for the honor are Isaac Brown, Carrol Holman, C. C. Morgan, Herschel Orr and Rudolph Williams.

### CLUB NEWS

The Shirrelles Social club is giving a "Sweetheart ball" on Dec. 15 at the Flamingo club in honor of its sweetheart, Freddie Anderson.

Club officers are Sandra Arps, president; Claudette Jones, vice president; Annie Smith, secretary; Ruth Plunkett, assistant secretary; Shirley Jones, financial secretary; Lucille White, business manager; Janet White, sergeant-at-arms; Virgie Hampton, treasurer; Shirley Warren, chaplain; Barbara Owens, parliamentarian; and Ethel Frison, reporter.

Other members of the club are Jo Evelyn Grayson, Billie Smith, Eva Brown and Marjorie Washington. Mrs. Pettie Grice is club advisor.

There is a newly-organized

club for girls here, and it is called the La Novia's Social club.

President of the club is Barbara Fant. Other members are Erma Bachas, Mable Winjey, Margarette Polk, Queen E. Harris, Betty Bratecher, Annie Wilson, Evon McDowell, and Laura Verner.

### TOP TEN TUNES

1. "Lonely Teardrops," Rita Kilgore and Clifton O'Neal.  
2. "If You But Knew," Juanita Miller and Lewis Turner.  
3. "Pledging My Love," Bernice Walton and Bobby Willford.  
4. "Need Your Love," Eula Mae Harris and R. S. Miller.  
5. "Call Me," Ethelyn Hurst and Ural Williams.

6. "Topsy II," Carolyn Dickey and Henry Hunter.  
7. "Love Is All We Need," Paul Burrows and Charity Jefferies.  
8. "Molly Be Good," Velma Bogan and Albert Yates.

9. "All My Love Belongs to You," Martha Glenn and Mack Flowers.  
10. "Whole Lotta Love," Beatrice Cooper and Thomas Boyd.

### LIVING TEXT

One of the daily newspapers will be used to help supplement the textbooks in the high schools, and it is being called the "living textbook."

Some of the advantages which students are supposed to derive from it are being well-informed, citizenship awareness, and guidance.

## EARLE, ARK.

By ENNIE RUTH McCORKLE

The Arkansas State Teachers Association convened Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Baptist hotel in Hot Springs, Ark.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Draper, principal of Dunbar High school in Earle; Mrs. L. B. Davis, head teacher of the Dunbar Elementary school; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lofton, and Mrs. Dollie Jones, Mrs. Mary Ella Miller.

On Nov. 8, four men were in an accident one mile east of Earle. Mr. Cleve was employed at the Main Drug Store and Mrs. Smith was working at the Western Auto. The other two were: Mr. Carl Banks and Mrs. Howard James Henson.

The Beautician Clinic was held Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at the House of Beauty in Little Rock, Ark.

The guest artist was Mr. Joseph Hanson from St. Louis, Mo. Beauticians that attended from East, Ark., were: Mrs. Ava Malone Greer, Earle; Mrs. Roberta Jackson, West Memphis; and Mrs. Eula Lee, from Wilson, Ark.

Mrs. Julia Williams' father passed Nov. 13. Services were held at St. James MB church, Rev. W. L. Davis, pastor. The Rev. W. H. Smith will officiate the service at Earle, Nov. 16.

Sp. 5-c Henry Armstrong was at home for two days from Ko-



THOUSANDS OF ALUMNI, friends and students of the Arkansas AM & N college were back on the campus of the school at Pine Bluff, Ark., recently for the annual homecoming, and were overjoyed when their Golden Lions triumphed over the Alcorn college Braves of Alcorn, Miss., by a score of 28 to 6. Two of the halftime activities

were the crowning of "Miss Alumni" and "Miss Arkansas State." In top photo, Mrs. Irene C. Phillips, a graduate of the class of 1956, is seen being crowned "Miss Alumni" by Dr. Cleon Flowers, president of the National Alumni Association of AM&N college. Mrs. Phillips is a teacher in McCrory, Ark. In photo at bottom is seen Miss Rose Gardner, center, who was

crowned "Miss Arkansas State" at the coronation ball in the Student Union building. A sociology major, Miss Gardner hails from McGhee, Ark. Seen with her are, from left, Miss Anita Barnes, Little Rock; Miss Ethel Grant, Texarkana, Ark.; Miss Gardner, Mrs. Margie Howard, Pine Bluff; and Miss Barbara Griffin, of Memphis.

## LAUDERDALE- RIPLEY County NEWS

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Richardson.  
Mrs. Flora Reddick's funeral was held at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Rev. Burral officiated. Mrs. Reddick leaves a husband, Jessie Reddick and other relatives.

David Shaw is back after a visit to Chicago to see his sick brother.  
Miss Nancy Pierson is home again after a long visit in St. Louis, Mo.

## Tri-City News

Dyer, Rutherford, Trenton

The appearance of Owen college choir at Holly Grove Baptist church on Sunday before last was another one of those events that only the perfect adjective can describe. I can not supply the perfect adjective, but I can say, with all sincerity, it was wonderful!

The group, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Graham, and attired in the most attractive green and white robes, entered the sanctuary at 3 p. m. and opened the program with "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," followed by several selections that kept the audience above the common place for the entire hour.

I am void again of words to paint in your minds the picture left with us from the smile of Mrs. Graham. It was a smile that is seldom seen. A smile that one could feel "way down deep within." A smile that spoke a certain language to Owen choir as they joyfully lifted their voices in harmonious anthems of praises.

Miss Lue Ella Morgan, a recent graduate from our high school, and now a student at Owen, sang with the group.

Rev. L. Nelson was program coordinator.

**VISITING HOME LAST WEEK:**  
Mrs. Clara Clay, of Chicago and Mr. J. C. "Bud" Brent, wife and children of Mountain Home, Idaho.

**BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS**  
The first basketball game for the 1958-59 Lauderdale High school year was played in the L. H. S gym last Tuesday against Alamo. On Nov. 21, these two teams will again take the court in Alamo High school gym.

Miss Odell Elliott and Bill Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., were here last week visiting his mother and father and other relatives. While here he visited Miss Nezzie Mae McGill at McLeamore Clinic at 919 E. McLeamore st., in Memphis.

Miss McGill is doing fine, recovering from a local operation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Lee Richardson and the

rea, visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillie Seadoy, grandmother Mrs. Lucy Armstrong and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Seadoy gave a party to welcome his home coming. Mr. Armstrong is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Little Stanley Aikens, at the age of six weeks, has two teeth. He is the grandson of Mrs. Loubetris Aikens of Earle.

The members of St. Luke MB church of Earle and pastor R. T. Weeden visited Mt. Pleasant church in Marion Sunday, Nov. 9. Rev. Weeden delivered the sermon and also following the same afternoon visited the Ebenezer MB church at Vincent, Ark.

The harvest season is truly her children, Mr. and Mr. Charles Ervin, John Ervin and Miss Geneva Ervin all of Chicago, son, Joe Ervin, of Indianapolis. Other relatives that attended include Mr. Charlie L. Wells of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams of St. Louis and Mr. Mrs. Charlie Jenkins and Mrs. Fiary Jenkins of Rutherford.

Her brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lassiter of Paducah, Ky., were victims of an auto accident en route to the funeral and are hospitalized in Fulton, Ky., where the accident occurred.

Mrs. Mattie Howard and two children, Charlie Lee and sister along with Mr. Artie Lee Gentry of Dyer motored to South Bend, Ind., where Mrs. Howard will stay for a while with her granddaughter, Willie Mae.

The body of the late Mrs. Emma Jenkins was brought to Rutherford today from St. Louis for burial. Her husband, Mr. Arthur Jenkins accompanied the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Burns, Mesdames Virginia O'Daniel and Mattie Ellington attended the second Annual Fall Fashion and Hair Style Show given by the Tennessee Beauticians Progressive Association, Memphis, of which Mrs. Burns is a member, on Tuesday night of this week.

The Just-Us Club gave away a basket of groceries at the American Legion Dance Nov. 11. Visitors in the area include Messrs. Elias Bobbit and Champ Ward of Indianapolis and Rev. J. C. Ward of Marion, Ind., Mr. S. C. Ramsey of Toledo, Ohio, and son Robert Ramsey, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. James Ramsey who is a Shelby County teacher and Mr. Joe Stockard, brother of Mrs. Marie Wade, from Jackson, Mich.

Another church item is that the Beech Grove Baptist church of Rutherford climaxed a Queen's Drive and the Junior Queen was Little Miss Charlotte Wright, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wright. Others participating in the drive Misses Wilma Booker, Betty Sue Bailey and Georgia Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Alexander.

The passing of Mrs. Candis Ervin after a lengthy illness was sad to those persons who knew and loved her. Those persons from out-of-town that attended the funeral, on Sunday last were

## HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE

The City Federation of Clubs met in the Lucy Lee Beauty school. Much business was transacted pertaining to the coming state meeting, next June. Final reports on the Fashion Review were made. Plans are being made for a Miss and Mrs. popularity contest to culminate sometime in February. Names of contestants will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Lurita Cunningham presided; Miss Edna Sims is the secretary.

The various clubs of the Federation are sponsoring projects to aid in the great expense that will be on the shoulders of the Federation. It is the hope of the general chairman, that the city of Humboldt will cooperate with these efforts. It will be much easier if all would share a little, rather than put much on a few. Please attend the planned programs of these Federated clubs. We can't go along, so let's get together and put over this mammoth program. Maybe you can see where you could do the job better than the ones assigned to the task of leadership, but since it is all outlined, get behind whoever is leading and we all will get the credit.

The annual banquet of the auxiliary of the American Legion was a grand affair, with only a few there to enjoy the fellowship and partake of the luscious menu prepared by the ladies. Mrs. Louise Cooper, the newly elected chairman of the group, furnished music and Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard served as toastmistress. The cafeteria of Stigall High was all ablaze with nicely arranged tables decorated with flags and Christmas holly. With the years in between, the scars of the previous wars, are still evident and the memory of those who gave the supreme gift, has lingered through these years. The effort is in their memory and to keep up the happy spirit of those who were fortunate enough to come back safe and sound. Our boys played their part in those conflicts, and those who did not go, or even those who have come to age since, should be happy of the opportunity to share in those memories. The evidence of concern was shown in the many absent places, where invitations had been given and the invited failed to respond. Together we stand, divided we fall.

The Book Lovers club met in the home of Mrs. D. M. McKinney with Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle as

Mr. Tom Nolan suffered a light heart attack in Services at the Fairview Sunday afternoon, but is reported as doing fine now. Others sick are Messrs. Roy Carnes, Claydon Clark, Will Mullins, Mesdames Katherine Greene and Bessie O'Daniel. The Shuttins are Mrs. Lue Featherston and Mrs. Missie Partee, who suffered a broken arm a few days ago.

Mrs. Bobbie Harris sponsored a Home Dinner a few days ago, with this we leave you. ADIOS AMIGOS!

hostess. A very delicious menu was enjoyed by all present, and the evening was one of enjoyment. Members present were Mesdames Mattie Davis, who is president, Johnella Bryant, Nelda Williams, Carrie B. Seat, Lavern Redford and Esther Johnson.

The Outlook Club met in the home of Mrs. Mary D. Porter Saturday. Mesdames Addie Roe, Elizabeth Ballard, Doris Owens, Ollie Farmer, Addie Rawls and Louise Crow enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess. Plans were made for the annual musical the clubs sponsor each year. The musical will be presented at the Morning Star Baptist church.

Mesdames Vance, Garrett and Givens will present four of their music students. Mesdames Roe and Farmer are in charge of the choruses and dramatic readings.

Nu Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority met in the home of Soror Fannie A. Dobbin on Hays ave., Jackson, Tenn. Those attending the meeting from Humboldt were Sorors M. L. Lacey, V. P. Pulliam and O. V. Baskerville. Soror Baskerville is Basileus of the chapter.

Plans were made for Founders Day observance. The chapter will worship with the St. Paul CME church, Jackson, Tenn. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958, at the morning worship service for the observance of Founder's Day.

Mrs. F. M. Givens and daughter Francene were called to Topeka, Kans., because of the death of Mrs. Givens' aunt, who was a sister of Mrs. O. E. Stigall.

Visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rockwell, from Los Angeles, Calif., visiting Mrs. Rockwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh and family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jay Smith recently transferred from the New Orleans Annual Conference are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Ferrell on McLean st. They have also visited Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ward and Rev. and Mrs. Roosevelt Elam, in Trenton, Tenn. Revs. Smith, Ward, Elam and Ferrell were classmates at the Phillips School of Theology, Lane college, Jackson, Tenn.

Rev. M. H. Burnett and members of Lane Chapel CME church worshipped with Rev. W. A. Owens and members of the Morning Star Baptist church.

Word has just reached us that Mr. Vernon Smith, a nephew of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Donald was married Saturday, Nov. 15. Mr. Smith is a government employee in Chicago. Congratulations to the Smiths!

Mrs. Emma J. Donald is much improved at this writing, we are happy to say.

**Army Award**  
"Sustained superior performance of duties" recently (October 21) won Charles A. Williams, 924 E. 4th st., an Army award at the Chicago Military Subsistence Market center, 226 W. Jackson Blvd. Williams, a procurement clerk, has been with the military food buying center here since 1953.

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**DONATIONS FOR EQUALITY**  
— Negro Leaders accept \$10,000 raised by members of District 65 at Union's headquarters in New York. Money was part of \$40,000 fund raised by unionists in community fund drive commemorating union's 25th anniversary. (L-r) '65 Secretary-Treasurer Cleve-

land Robinson, United Negro college fund's Industrial Director Larry Perkins, '65 President David Livingston, NAACP's Thurgood Marshall, National Urban League's Julius Thomas and '65 Organizer Morris Doswell. Of the \$10,000 contributed for Civil Rights, \$500 goes to each of the two Negro churches in

Montgomery, Ala., \$1,000 to the Temple of the Reform Jewish congregation in Atlanta, Ga., and \$1,000 to the Clinton, Tenn. school board to help rebuild the Clinton High school. All institutions whose buildings were bombed by members of organized hate groups.

## Story Hour Gala Event At Vance Ave. Library

Saturday, Nov. 8, was a gala day for the youngsters of the city who visited the Vance Ave. Branch of the Memphis Public Library. Last week was National Children's Book Week, and those who came on Saturday were entertained with a Story Hour.

Sponsored jointly by the librarians of the junior and senior high schools of Memphis, Story Hour is given primarily for the children in the first six grades and pre-school children, and generally climaxes the activities of the special week.

Appearing on the Saturday program were Mrs. Mattie M. Grayson along with a group of students from the Riverview Elementary school who entertained the children with poetry reading, verse speaking selections and musical numbers.

Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, principal of Riverview and an annual visitor during Story Hour, made remarks to the large group of parents who accompanied their children to the library.

**STUDENT LIBRARIANS**  
On hand to assist in the program for the day were several members of the Student Librarians Association, and they helped to serve refreshments to the young guests.

Student library assistants who helped were Miss Doris Jeffries, Melrose High school; Misses Stella Jenkin and Joyce Williams, Carver High school; Shirley Miller and Joan Crawford, Porter Junior High school; Ernest Withers, Jr., Misses Rubestine Clark and Dorothy Holliday, of Manassas High school.

Members of the city librarians group are Mrs. V. S. Nabrit, of Booker T. Washington High school, chairman; Mrs. Jane T. Weed, Douglass; Mrs. Helen Waterford, Hamilton; Mrs. Frances White, Manassas; Miss Harriet Walker, Carver; Mrs. Rosalind Hayes, Melrose; Mrs. Lucy Flagg, Porter; and Miss Delthelia Williams, Washington.

Serving as chairman of Book Week, assisting Mrs. Pearl M. Oates, the director of the Vance Ave. library, was Mrs. Lucy Flagg.



**A KINGLY DISH** — Members of Mrs. Mabel Jones' home economics class at Douglass High school display a dish fit

for a king, or peasant for that matter. These tasty morsels were on exhibit during American Education Week, held Nov. 9-15. Showing pride in

their work are (l-r) Misses Wallie Herron, Lottie Fulton, Mary Starks and Betty McKinney.

## Forrest City & Madison Briefs

**NACIREMA CLUB**  
The Nacirema Club held their monthly meeting at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leverett, Blytheville, Ark.

A lovely evening was enjoyed by club members and guests when Mrs. L. D. Jeffers, of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman, Forrest City, Ark.

**THE EUREKA**  
The Eureka Social and Civic club held their bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Starlard.

**HERE AND THERE**  
Mrs. Roy Scott has returned from Chicago, Ill., where she visited with her sister and her family, and an aunt.

Many teachers of the Forrest City school district attended the Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Arkansas Teachers Association which was held in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. A. P. Suggs, Mrs. Frank Joplin, Mrs. Annie Morris, and Mrs. M. C. Jeffers attended the Annual Conference which was held in Jonesboro, Ark. Many more Forrest Citizens attended the opening of the conference.

The Arkansas Annual Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

Davis and William (Bill) Wilkins of Helena, Ark., were week end visitors in the home of their Aunt, Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mrs. Hensie Roberts of Madison, Ark., has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., after spending several days. While there Mrs. Roberts stopped at the National Baptist hotel-bathhouse.

**WITH OUR CHURCHES**  
The Salem Baptist church celebrated their Men's Day with the Rev. G. W. Pitts as the guest minister who delivered a soul stirring sermon. Others appear-

ing on the program were Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. W. F. Gordon, Mrs. W. Buchanan, Mr. O. Wilson, Mr. Harold Jones, Mr. Neal Wade, Mr. B. J. King, Mr. Taler Hutchins, Mr. E. Smith, and Mr. B. C. Williams, Rev. Sherman Jones, pastor.

**MINISTERS' WIVES**  
The Ministers' Wives club observed their sixth annual anniversary at the St. Luke A. M. E. church.

Those appearing on program were Mrs. R. B. Bland, Mrs. Cynthia Allen, Mrs. Herbert Scott, Mrs. G. W. Pitts, Mrs. Ida Christman, Mrs. F. M. Jamison, Messrs. Rev. Herbert Scott, Music was furnished by the Ministers' Wives.

Mrs. F. M. Jamison, chief advisor; Mrs. R. J. Christmas, president.

## Shriners' Ball At Club Handy

The annual Shriners' Potentate Ball will be given at the Club Handy here on Friday evening, Nov. 21, and a number of shriners from Mississippi and Arkansas are expected to be present for the gala event.

The sponsors of the ball are the Daughters of Isis and the Ancient Egyptian Order of Noble Masons and Shriners, Moolah Court No. 22, and Moolah Temple.

Eddie Pinkston is illustrious potentate; Sampson S. Smith, deputy of the oasis of Memphis; A. R. Richardson, recorder; H. J. Williams, assistant recorder; and George Wilson, promotional director.

A pillar of a Negro church, active in city and state Negro organizations and a dutiful mate to a Negro wife, Demery acted out his drama in a small area covering some 40 city blocks.

According to Ebony, Demery is now living in retirement on the West Coast.

## Story of Cosmic Rays Told On TV

The mysteries surrounding cosmic rays will be probed by the Bell System Science Series program, "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," Sunday, Nov. 23, on station WMCTV.

Mr. Fred Bledsoe, manager of Southern Bell Telephone company, said that the hour-long NBC color presentation may be seen at 5 p. m.

Produced and directed by Frank Capra, "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" tells the absorbing story of scientists tracking down and establishing the character and behavior of the mysterious particles.

## Longer Cars Force Motel Owners To Expand Parking

**LOS ANGELES — (UPI) —** Owners of a downtown motel here have been forced to buy an additional 7,500 square feet of property to provide parking space for the longer 1959 model cars.

Sam Parnas, general manager of the Olympian Motor hotel, said the cost of accommodating Detroit's latest creations was \$30,000.



With LEODA GAMMON

## Man Lives Double Life For 30 Years

**CHICAGO —** For 30 years in St. Louis, Fred Demery, alias Powell, lived two lives, one as a Negro, the other white, according to an article in the December issue of Ebony Magazine.

Early last year Demery, now 66, confessed his double-life at the Baptist church where he made announcements. "It was done on a strictly business basis," he says. "I wanted a job. Back there in the depression, they were hiring few whites and no Negroes. I lost a lot of pleasure in life just to keep a job. It was hell."

A pillar of a Negro church, active in city and state Negro organizations and a dutiful mate to a Negro wife, Demery acted out his drama in a small area covering some 40 city blocks.

According to Ebony, Demery is now living in retirement on the West Coast.

Christmas is close too. One of the foods that almost any home-maker is sure to serve during this season is cranberries. They lend a festive color and also that certain flavor.

Cranberries were first found by the Pilgrims soon after they landed at Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts. That fact makes them tie in perfectly with that Thanksgiving turkey. Besides this cranberries are on the USDA plentiful list. Turkey is too. So you can give your family these good, good treats and still be economical.

Turkey for dinner always brings up the question of what size to shop for. This usually depends on how many persons will be seated at the festive table, and how big the appetites. For each generous serving of roast turkey allow 3-4 to 1 pound of ready-to-cook weight for birds weighing less than 12 pounds and 1/2 to 3/4 pound for each serving for birds weighing 12 pounds or over. This is because the lighter birds have more bone for the amount of meat than the heavier birds.

Serve this delicious sauce with your turkey; you, your family and friends will like it.

**CRANBERRY VELVET**  
1-4 pound marshmallows  
1 pound can sauce whole cranberries  
1 cup crushed pineapple



**MUSING: Emotional Cycle** — In most cases people fail to recognize any particular changes within themselves. Outside conditions, most people feel, are responsible. The reason may be that a man has not slept well, or he has had a spat with his wife. Then again, the nasty weather may be to blame for

one's bad disposition. What can we do? (more next week.) Dear Carlotta:

Should a widow accept an engagement ring? Widow. Dear Widow:

Yes indeed. I can't imagine why she should hesitate, for it is not a question of bad taste. I am sure that the new husband-to-be would be baffled should she turn down his offer. His first thought would be, "Does her first husband mean more to her than I do?"

One marriage has ended either by death or divorce, and there is no reason at all why a widow should not wear the new ring which would be the sign that she is about to begin married life anew. Not only is the ring one way of letting it be known that she is engaged to be married, but it represents a bond between her and her fiancé. It is also a cherished ornament.

If the widow has an engagement ring from her former marriage, she will have to decide whether to put it away, or whether to have it re-set and made into a dinner ring that she could wear on the little finger of the right hand.

If she does this, she should be sure that her new husband does not object, or that the stone is not too vividly associated with

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You can make up to \$50 weekly during your spare time after-noon and nights. Car necessary. Applicants with elementary and high school education given top consideration. For a personal interview call EX 7-5811 during the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or JA 5-3068. Ask For D. J. Thomas, Jr., or by letter in care of this paper, giving experience and all information possible.

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Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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**MORE PRAISE FOR LEE** Cunningham came from Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D, N. Y.), when Lee sang at the Metropolitan Missionary church in observance of Veterans' Day. Powell spoke at the program. Standing between Powell and Cunningham is Harry L. Strong, director, Mallory Knights, which sponsors Cunningham. Powell said that he was very much impressed over the singing of Cunningham and on his next trip to New York, would like very much for him to visit his church or home.

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## Civic Clubs Give \$546 To NAACP Defense Fund

At a recent meeting of the local branch of the NAACP, a check for \$546 was presented to the organization by Rev. Alexander Gladney on behalf of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. Accepting the check for the association was Atty. A. W. Willis, chairman of the Defense Fund Campaign.

Checks for substantial amounts, also earmarked for the Defense Fund, were presented to the N. A. A. C. P. at its last meeting by Henry Pilcher, on behalf of the East Memphis Civic League of Birmingham; Rev. A. R. Williams, for the Greater Whitestone Baptist church; and Frank Kilpatrick, from the 48th Ward Civic club.

Among other business conducted at the last meeting was a report from the State Conference given by Atty. H. T. Lockard,

who reported that the next State Conference will be held in Memphis in 1959.

He also reported that the name of Mr. Kilpatrick had been suggested as president of the N. A. A. C. P.'s West Tennessee Area.

**NOMINATING COMMITTEE**  
A nominating committee was selected by Rev. D. S. Cunningham, the president, to consider a slate of officers for 1959. The chairman, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Thomas Willis, Z. L. Bonner and Bruce Boyd.

The nominating committee is expected to present its recommendations at the annual meeting to be held in December.

The next regular meeting of the local branch will be held on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Mt. Olive CME cathedral.

## Sell-Out Expected At LeMoyné Follies Show

The "Alumni Follies," under sponsorship of the Memphis chapter of the Le Moyné College Alumni Association, is almost certain to be a sell-out. The big extravaganza, made up of almost 50 talented Le Moynéites, will be presented in the college gymnasium, Bruce Hall on the night of Sunday, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Ann Lawrence Hall, dynamic president of the chapter, said: "This is going to be a big show... one of the best ever prepared for a Memphis stage."

Directing the Follies are Prof. Reginald A. Morris, Le Moyné art-instructor, and Mrs. J.ewel Speight, Fred Garner is general chairman and Mrs. Wilhemien sales.

One of the highlights of the Follies will be the crowning of a queen. She will be selected from alumni members now employed by the City School System.

Squash Campbell's orchestra will be on hand to provide most of the music, and there will be dramatics, dances and music from Bach to Bop.

**GRADUATES INVITED**  
Saturday, Nov. 22, is Alumni Visitation Day on the campus of LeMoyné college.

Graduates and former students have been invited to spend the entire day at the college. A full program has been arranged, including visits to classes, discussions and tours of the campus during the morning hour. There will be a get-acquainted hour prior to the big luncheon and an Alumni-Varsity basketball game in the afternoon will top off the day-long program.

All graduates and former stu-

dents of the college have been invited to return for one day and enjoy themselves.

The first Visitation Day was carried out last year and it proved a tremendous success, attracting more than 200 LeMoynéites.

President Hollis F. Price, the faculty, staff and students will be on hand to help make this an enjoyable day for LeMoynéites.

## Africa, UN, Lecture Topic

NEW YORK — Frederick S. Arkhurst, first permanent secretary of the Permanent Mission of Ghana to the UN, will discuss "Africa and the United Nations" at the New School for Social Research on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.

Arkhurst will be guest lecturer in the course, "The United Nations at Work." Admission is open to the public under The New School's plan of single admissions to selected courses.

## YMCA Observes Week of Prayer

Week of Prayer was observed at the Abe Scharff branch of the YMCA last Saturday morning, Nov. 15, with a prayer fellowship and coffee hour.

On hand to make a brief statement on "The Meaning of Prayer," was Dr. J. W. Golden.



**WIN INCENTIVE AWARDS**—Members of the Memphis General Depot receive checks and letters of commendation for their show of initiative.

They are (l-r): Rufus Henderson (\$100), for sustained superior work performance; Wade McKay (\$10), and J. H.

Looney (\$10), both for safety suggestions; Miss Margaret Koisiras (\$25), Charles Ellington three awards totaling

(\$40), all four concerning general improvements. Major Robert Hill, Post Engineer, made the presentations.

## 1,000 Hear Adam Clayton Powell At Veterans Day Program Here

"The foreign policy of the United States is no longer shaped along the Potomac, but is being written at Clinton, Little Rock, Nashville, and wherever a son of God is brutalized," Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, of New York told a Veterans Day crowd of 1,000 at the Metropolitan Baptist church last week.

Making his first public appearance in Memphis as a guest of the Veterans Benefit of America, of which Atty. J. F. Estes is the president, Congressman Powell selected as his subject, "The Fight to Save America."

Congressman Powell, who is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church in New York City, received a round of cheers as he told the audience how he had defeated a rival candidate in the election held on Nov. 4.

He told the audience that as soon as he returned to Washington he would request that Atty. Gen. William Rogers investigate a report that Negroes are being denied the right to vote in Fayette and Haywood counties in Tennessee.

**NEW LEGISLATION**  
Congressman Powell said that when Congress meets early next year he will introduce legislation to make the bombing of an kind of building a Federal crime, and that he will fight to prevent the appropriation of Federal funds to states which defy the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court outlawing segregation in public schools.

"My whole public life has been centered around the fight for rights for Negroes," he said. As a city councilman, he said that he fought to get Negro women jobs with the telephone company where none were employed

## Open House Next Sun. At Weaver School

The Weaver Elementary school, 3543 Weaver rd., will present its annual Pre-Thanksgiving program and observe open House on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 4 p. m., and the public is invited to be present.

The guest speaker this year will be Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church. Music will be furnished by the male chorus and the girls' chorus of the Trinity CME church. Ushers from Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church will also serve.

Other ministers who will participate on the program are Revs. L. A. Story; H. C. Bunton and P. G. Hentrel. George Barnes, Barnes, superintendent of Shelby County schools, has also been invited to the program.

One of the main events of the day will be the crowning of "Miss Weaver" of 1958-59, and the honor this year will go to Miss Mary Ann Snow.

A large number of parents and friends of the school are expected to be present again this year for the special program.

Prof. T. J. Toney is the principal of the school.

## Meistersingers Coming Nov. 18

The Meistersingers of Tennessee A&I State university will appear in Memphis on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. Their appearance will mark the official opening of the annual Christmas Seal

Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, is on land which an Englishman named Sir Arthur Chichester offered to sell for five pounds in 1603. There were no takers.

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## Observe League Opportunity Day This Week

NEW YORK — More than 50 cities across the nation conducted special services this week in connection with the National Urban League's third annual Equal Opportunity day, observed Nov. 19.

The day was selected for the special observance because it is the anniversary of President Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address, delivered on Nov. 19, 1863; and because in his first message to the Congress, the President expressed the hope and concern that all citizens be afforded "an unfettered start and fair chance in the race of life."

Governors of 24 states and mayors of 52 cities have already proclaimed the day, and made the day, and made special plans for its observance.

Frederick W. Richmond, industrialist and financier, who is national chairman of EOD, said: "The purpose of EOD is to show the world the positive American efforts toward solving our race relations problems. It presents a chance to effectively focus American opinion on this question. I consider equal opportunity to be one of the most important goals in American life today."

## Strain Kills Trucker

LONDON — (UPI) — Henry Thompson, 55, collapsed and died Sunday after carrying home a child he had struck with his truck. The child, 5-year-old Philip Austin, suffered leg injuries.

## FBI To Give Info Regarding Dixie Bombings

J. M. Lopez, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Memphis, announced recently that special law enforcement conferences will be held in Northern Mississippi during the next few weeks.

The first conference will be held in Greenville, Miss., on November 19; the second in Columbus, Miss., on Nov. 20; one in Nashville on Dec. 5, and the final one in Memphis on Dec. 9.

The scheduled meetings are part of special law enforcement conferences being held throughout the United States during the months of November and December and the FBI will outline to the state and local law enforcement officials the cooperative services of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with bombings and threats of bombings against educational and religious institutions.

In recent attacks the FBI has made available the full resources of its laboratory and fingerprint facilities in cases, and has immediately detailed its representatives to the scenes of such crimes. It has also covered out-of-state leads of interest to state and local law enforcing groups.

FBI Director John Edgar Hoover believes that these outrages can be materially curbed by an aroused public opinion, coordinated effort on the part of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, and by stern treatment of the perpetrators.

## Shelby County Prepares For Foundation's Drive

The \$65,000,000 March of Dimes Campaign in 1959 against the major crippling diseases of arthritis, birth defects and polio is the greatest health challenge ever presented to the American people, Mr. R. P. Bratton, Shelby County March of Dimes Director declared last week.

"If the public responds with the same overwhelming support it gave in the crucial days of the polio battle," he said, "there will be launched a successful crusade which could lead to even greater medical victories than the Salk vaccine."

He pointed out that with proper public support, scientists backed by the March of Dimes could quickly follow up the promising research and rehabilitation leads uncovered in polio, thereby offering new hope in discovering the cause and prevention of arthritis and birth defects.

Returning from a meeting of March of Dimes leaders from Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri in Memphis, Mr. Bratton also gave details of the National Foundation's new multi-million dollar scholarship program designed to provide the nation with vitally needed health workers.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**  
He said the beginning in 1959, the March of Dimes organization would give 505 scholarships valued at \$500 each year to high school graduates and college students for study in the fields of medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and

medical-social work.

The scholarship program will cost some \$12,000,000 over the next ten years, he added.

Commenting on the scope of the new March of Dimes activities Mr. Bratton emphasized that they constitute the most comprehensive undertaking ever attempted by a voluntary health agency.

He termed the new program as one which would pit the successful polio-fighting organization against arthritis, birth defects and virus diseases in a three-pronged assault through research, patient aid and professional education. Care and rehabilitation of all polio patients would be continued as in the past, and beginning next year, direct patient assistance will be offered to young people under 19 suffering from rheumatoid arthritis and certain types of birth defects.

"The entrance of March of Dimes into the fight against these diseases which crippled hundreds of thousands of persons each year will give new hope to those who suffer from them just as the formation of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gave new hope to polio victims in 1938," Mr. Bratton said. He declared that arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases crippled more Americans than any other chronic disease, with doctors estimating that there are more than 250,000 children each year, are described by the American Academy of Pediatrics as the nation's greatest unmet childhood health problem.

## Calls For 2-Year Draft To Save US

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (UPI) — Former President Truman has called for two-year universal military training to keep this country from going to ruin like the Roman Empire.

The former chief executive told a Veterans Day audience that universal service will give mental balance to the fathers of coming generations and teach them responsibility to the nation.

"Too much power and particularly too much riches are the bane of republics," Truman said. "Let's not let that situation overtake us."

He spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Springfield American Legion and the Rotary Club here.

**TAUGHT FUNDAMENTALS**  
Truman said young men in universal military training should be taught the fundamentals of free government.

"They should be made aware and become familiar with the

greatest document of government ever written, the Constitution of the U.S.," he said.

"Men and women should not be allowed to vote until they can answer all the questions that newly naturalized citizens have to answer."

"A universal service program of two years should teach all these things, together with an understanding of just what free government means and what has to be done to keep it."

Truman said that the Romans became too rich, too fat and too lazy to assume the responsibility of the republic, dictators and hired legionnaires took over.

"Peace, real lasting peace, remains our greatest goal," Truman said. "But this time, we are not just going to hope for peace, we are determined to work for it, hard and actively, with all our resources."

## RICELAND RICE

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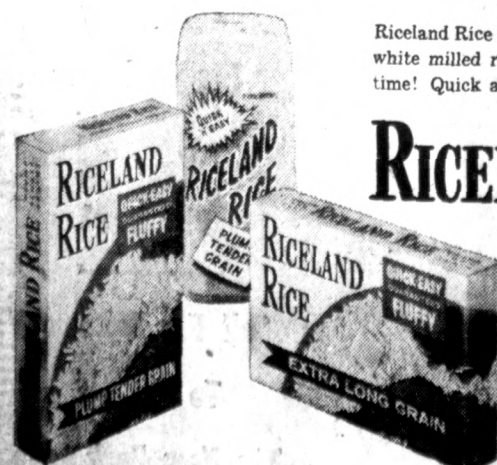
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the great American beverage

## COCA-COLA



THERE'LL BE FRIENDS DROPPING IN... snacks... so many occasions when the good taste of Coke is the right thing to serve. So keep this favorite of the world on hand—Coca-Cola—enjoyed over 58 million times a day! Bring home the Coke—today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, Tennessee