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Do Negro Doctors Measure Up?

SEE DARK SHADOWS—PAGE 1

The People Speak On 'Negro Days'

SEE PAGE 9



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Vol. VIII — No. 50

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1959

Price 15c

ARMOUR 'EVADES' BRUTALITY CHARGES

Ignore Move To Prevent Poplarville 'Whitewash'

ATLANTA, Ga. — Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi and the Pearl River County district attorney have ignored an NAACP request that the evidence gathered by the FBI in the Mack Parker lynching case last April be submitted to the grand jury, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the Association's southeast regional secretary, reported this week.

Following announcement by District Attorney Vernon Broom on Sept. 11 that he would not submit the FBI report to the grand jury, Mrs. Hurley sent a telegram to him charging that "failure to ask court action on FBI evidence is inexcusable."

Citing a newspaper report of his announcement, she said, "We strongly urge you to reconsider your decision."

Moreover, the NAACP regional secretary pointed out, "The State of Mississippi has been grossly negligent in its protection of the

rights of Negroes and is evidently unwilling to bring to justice the guilty parties."

The 367-page FBI report was submitted to the district attorney by Gov. Coleman for presentation to the grand jury hearing scheduled for Nov. 2. Mr. Broom dismissed the report as "mostly hearsay" and announced that he would not place it before the grand jury.

In her telegram to the Governor, Mrs. Hurley urged him "to use the full authority" of his office "to assure the safety and rights of all citizens in Mississippi and

to take all possible steps to get court action" in the Parker lynching case.

Mrs. Hurley also wired ten members of Congress urging "positive action" on civil rights legislation which, she declared, would at this time "go far in showing Mr. Khrushchev and the world that democracy will prevail over communism."

1,000 CME's Here For Meet At Mt. Pisgah

More than 1,000 are expected to be raised at a banquet Tuesday night honoring Bishop B. Julian Smith of the CME church. The banquet will be one of several highlights of the 45th session of the Jackson-Memphis-Tennessee annual conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church which opened at Mt. Pisgah CME church Tuesday.

Some 1,000 delegates are in Memphis for the confab which will run through October 11. They include presiding elders, pastors, lay leaders and missionaries.

The Rev. D. W. Browning, pastor of Mt. Pisgah, is host pastor. The Rev. N. T. Walker is host presiding elder.

The banquet, to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday night in the Hippodrome, will be addressed by Atty. Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta. Funds raised will be used to repair, build and beautify churches in this area.

The conference opened at 7 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. N. Mitchell, pastor of Salem church, Jackson, Tenn., preaching. A business session was held Wednesday morning with reports being read by presiding elders. A program of welcome is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at Mt. Pisgah.

The CME's will hold business session at 10:10 a. m. Thursday. The Laymen's Council will meet at 2:20 p. m. with committee meeting set for 4:00 p. m.

Friday's activities include a morning business session, a meeting of the Women's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. and the society's annual program at 8 p. m. at Mt. Pisgah.

A feature of Saturday's activities will be the Youth Consecration Service at 8:45 p. m. The annual conference of the Sunday School and the annual conference of Episcopal District Directors of Christian Education Supervising are set for Sunday morning. The closing session of the conference will be held at 2:45 p. m.



TRI-STATE FAIR officials take a look at plans for what they predict will be the "greatest fair ever." Scheduled to open Friday for a three day run, the show will feature farm, industrial, educational and newspaper exhibits and will give away \$2,600 in prizes for blue ribbon stock, poultry, swine and

general agricultural products. The Women's Building will be the scene of the WDIA-sponsored invitational spelling tournament and the annual talent search. U. S. Savings bond will be awarded to winners in these contests. To be held at the Mid-South Fairgrounds, the fair is expected to attract some 150,000 persons

from the Tri-State area and surrounding states. In photo above are, left to right, L. O. Single, fair public relations director; J. S. Mebane, assistant manager; Robert Wright, first vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Jackson, fair assistant; and Mrs. Virginia Glover, fair secretary. (Staff photo by Hardin).

Lawyers Wary Of Bar Action

Attorney H. T. Lockard, well known Memphis lawyer and NAACP affiliate, said that he will exercise his franchise in accordance with the new amendment recently adopted by the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association that will allow Negro lawyers to vote on the bar's judicious recommendations in the future.

"I intend to do so at the first possible chance," said Attorney Lockard. "I do want to say, however, that this is a right and privilege that should have been accorded to Negro lawyers a long time ago."

When asked about the touchy question of why a Negro was never admitted to the Memphis and Shelby County Bar association, Mr. Lockard said he thought the exclusion of Negroes bordered on social matters.

"For instance," Mr. Lockard said, "the Bar association has auxiliaries and picnics and engages in other social functions throughout the year and my impressions, from talking with bar members, leads me to believe that they fear the intermingling of Negro and white families that would

(See Lawyers Page 2)

E. R. Kirk Kept Vow Until Death

Edward R. Kirk made a vow long ago that working for someone else was not for him.

"I'm going to be my own boss," he often boasted even as a youngster. With his death last week at the age of 78, despite an education that extended only three-fourths through high school, he had lived as close to his vow as possible.

He quickly proved to be an able real estate man and became the first treasurer of the Union Protective Assurance company 27 years ago. He was treasurer when he died. Mr. Kirk was very successful in his endeavors and had accumulated considerable wealth and influence. His integrity also was known throughout Memphis and the Mid-South.

Last rites for Mr. Kirk were heard in Avery Chapel where he was treasurer and Sunday school teacher Rev. Loyce Patrick preached the eulogy on Thursday, Oct. 1. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Death came at E. H. Crump hospital where Mr. Kirk was being treated after suffering two strokes

in the period of a week. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Anna B. Allyene and Mrs. Cornelia Branford of Chicago, brothers, Paul and James of Chicago, two aunts, cousins and friends.

Hayes Funeral home was in charge.



E. R. KIRK

Report Says 95% Of Negroes Who Voted Went For Volunteer Ticket

On August 20, five Negroes ran for political offices in Memphis: R. B. Sugarman, jr., for Public Works Commissioner; B. L. Hooks for Juvenile Court Judge; Roy Love and H. C. Buntun for City School Board; and Elhune Starback for City Tax Assessor.

Shortly after four of the above persons — Sugarman, Hooks, Love and Buntun — announced their candidacies, a group of Negro citizens consisting of George W. Lee, A. Maceo Walker, B. G. Olive, Jr. and H. A. Gilliam, insurance executives; C. C. Sawyer, realtor; A. W. Willis, attorney and Jesse H. Turner, banker, organized the Volunteer Committee to promote their campaigns.

This committee which contained

all segments of the Negro community itself responded beyond expectations — Contributions in excess of \$18,000 were received; eight to ten political rallies were held each night; and hundreds of volunteers called to offer their services.

Accordingly, on election day, the committee had well organized teams of baby sitters, automobile pools and telephone callers working diligently to get out the vote. As the election day approached, the Volunteer Committee enlarged its operations by endorsing and supporting vigorously several white candidates in addition to the Negro aspirants.

FULL COVERAGE
The results of the election were

given full coverage by news media throughout the nation; however, the Volunteer Committee feels that the unity displayed by the Negro voters has been overshadowed by the glaring headlines of the election results.

The local registrar shows there were 187,441 persons registered to vote in the election. Of this number 57,109 or 30 percent were Negroes (representing two thirds of Negroes eligible to vote in the city). A record 130,000 persons (including 37,000 Negroes) cast votes in the election.

An analysis of the votes cast in 22 precincts, which contained 32,000 of the 57,000 registered Negroes, showed that 95 percent

—BULLETIN—
Louis Crittenden, 31 of 1415 S. McLean, Tuesday charged that he was Memphis' latest victim of police brutality. Stopped by policemen in a squad car while walking down Gill, Crittenden said police beat him with a night stick and kicked him in the stomach for no reason at all. See story on page 2.

Orgill Suggests In-Person Talks

Rev. Alexander Gladney told the Tri-State Defender Monday that both Mayor Orgill and Police Commissioner Armour had "evaded the subject" as they answered a letter complaining of police brutality in Negro communities. The Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic

Clubs directed the letter Mayor Orgill and Commissioner Armour after a rash of reports of brutal treatment of police. The council suggested an unbiased committee be appointed to conduct a full scale investigation, that Memphis police be directed to treat Negroes with the same courtesy they show white citizens, and that Negro officers be hired to police Negro communities.

ORGILL'S ANSWER
The full text of Mayor Orgill's letter to Reverend Gladney follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Sept. 14, 1959 addressed to Commissioner Armour and me.

"I would like to suggest that you and the other members of the executive committee go down and talk to Commissioner Armour and the Chief of Police.

It seems to me that your Council of Civic Clubs will have a great opportunity to be helpful. And I am sure that these gentlemen will be glad to listen to anything you have to say and give it full consideration."

ARMOUR'S ANSWER
The full text of Armour's letter follows:

"Wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Sept. 24, 1959 in regards to the alleged police brutality of Negro race.

"Every since I have been Commissioner, this department has had a policy of investigating complaints that's been reported to us whether they be white or colored. After the investigation is completed decisions are made as to whether or not actions should or should not be taken. These investigations are no secret and are made available to reporters of our newspapers for their information as well as the public.

"You speak of several instances of police brutality but you do not speak of any specific case, therefore I am unable to answer you as to specific cases.

TAUGHT COURTESY
"This department is instructed (See Orgill, Page 2)

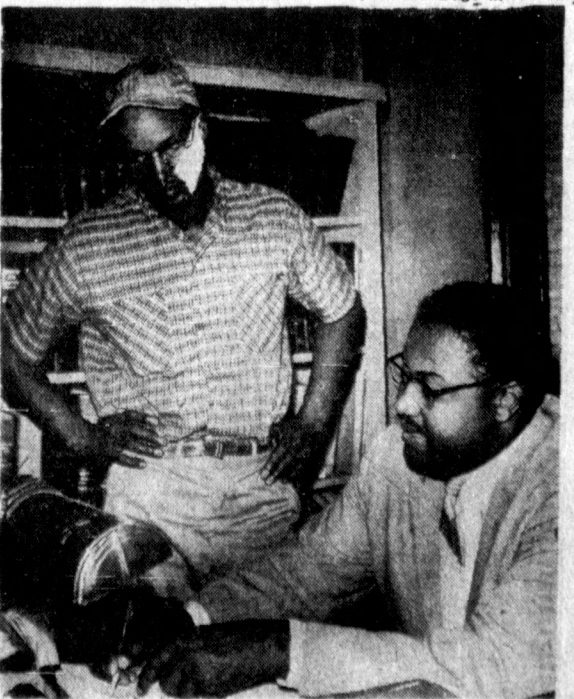
Aid Farmer Beaten In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — Members of the Haywood County Welfare and Civic League this week decided to give a half day each to help Omar Carney harvest his crops and to take up a collection to help him pay medical bills. Carney charged last week that a white man assaulted him in the Haywood county courthouse for no reason.

In Memphis to confer with Atty. J. F. Estes, the league's attorney, Carney said he had gone into the courthouse to get the league's new charter when a white man beat him over the head with a stick. He said he would not prosecute the white man because "I've got to live here. I won't have him arrested because I'd be killed and I don't want to die."

Meanwhile, a committee from the league continued efforts to register to vote, but as in the past, they had no success. The committee—George Graves, president; C. P. Boyd, executive secretary; T. O. Crews, George Douglas and Jessie Cannon—met with the ap

(See Aid Page 2)



OMAR CARNEY tells Atty. J. F. Estes about beating in Haywood County Courthouse.

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

CALLING DR. NEGRO!

"It's really bad about Negro doctors here in Memphis. In fact, it's bad about Negro doctors mostly all over. People generally are complaining about how hard it is to get to a Negro doctor or to get a Negro doctor to them. Folks are beginning to wonder just how useful Negro medical men, as such, are to racial welfare and progress."

These are the words of a well-known Memphis Negro matron who explained her reaction to the local doctor problem . . . Negro doctor problem in particular. She was concerned over the increasing difficulty Negroes in Memphis have in securing adequate and dependable medical care for themselves and their families. Hers was another voice added to the increasing chorus of those who, when asked about their opinion of the quality and services of Memphis Negro doctors, join in a crescendo of clear-cut concern, complaint, and criticism. Such praise as is sometimes heard is scant and rather apologetic.

INFORMAL SURVEY
A casual and informal survey among numerous local residents reveals varying reactions to the Negro doctor topic. The general reaction detected is one of mixed emotions. The great majority agree that a problem does exist for those who are interested in obtaining Negro doctors to care for them and their families.

Many, out of considerations of race pride, greater peace of mind, self interest, and other factors, express a preference for medical care at the hands of fellow Negroes . . . doctors, nurses and others associated with the great medical profession.

But the first and most frequently heard complaint is that it is so difficult to secure the service of Negro doctors. Folk tell disturbing stories of the suffering and even deaths of friends and relatives in instances where dependence was placed on getting a Negro doctor when needed.

They tell of cases of what they feel was flagrant and almost criminal neglect . . . where the doctor could not be located in an emergency . . . where doctors, even when located, would callously and carelessly show little concern. One Memphian reported he was told by his doctor that he (the doctor)

was tired and just couldn't get out that night on an emergency call.

ANOTHER TALKS

Another tells of the doctor's failure to perform some simple and obviously needed chore, such as performing an adequate job of providing routine care and supervision following a comparatively simple operation. There are lurid tales of doctors leaving instruments sewed up in patients . . . of doctors showing up apparently under the influence of alcohol . . . of doctors failing to be on hand at the critical moments of pregnancy, even though plans had previously been set . . . of failure on the part of the doctors to make the right diagnosis in seemingly cases of headache or belly-ache.

A lot of folks get their maddest when they go to dances and find their Negro doctors there every time rather than at the bedside of a sick child. Some complain that their doctors take too many vacations. Others note that local Negro doctors find too much time for bridge, golf and other distractions before taking care of the important duties of their demanding profession.

A large body of criticism revolves around the Negro doctors' position in the civic aspects of community interests. The complaint is that Negro doctors show little interest, individually and collectively in community welfare projects. Most of them it is said, devote little or no time to church activities.

Most make only inconspicuous contributions to community projects involving character-building, the support and maintenance of welfare institutions and movements.

SEEN AS LOSS

The complainants hold that in Memphis as in most other communities, the doctor appears to be more and more lost to the community so far as giving the benefits of his highly specialized and extensive training to community betterment.

They cry for the days of the old Negro practitioner who in addition to his medical care, provided family advice on matters ranging from selection of a proper home location to how to select the right college for little Johnny to attend.

(See Negro Page 2)

You Can WIN

A Trip To Miami

(See Page 2)

Sewing Machine

or

Vacuum Cleaner

(See Page 3)

Says Cop Beat Him With Stick

With his right eye practically closed and stitched holding his right forehead together Louis Crittenden, 31 of 1451 S. McLean told the Tri-State Defender Tuesday that he had been beaten by police for no reason at all.

Aid

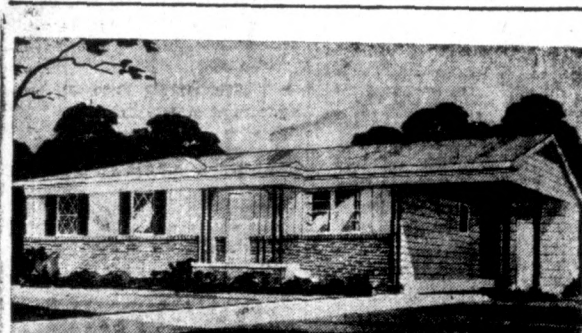
(Continued from Page 1)
pointed election commissioners. However, H. L. Bush told the delegation he didn't know whether he had been confirmed as a commissioner and couldn't act on their request. Milton Hopkins informed the group that he was "not in favor of the whole thing," and refused to talk with them.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly killed myself for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. D. Ward. Her blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and sores with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, painless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Woman Finds Safe Douche

"For years I searched for a cleansing, refreshing douche—one that was safe to use and would not burn or sensitize. Then I found Certane Powder—now my worries are over," writes Mrs. G. R. of Los Angeles, Calif. Don't take chances! For amazing hygienic protection get Certane Douche Powder at your druggist.



With Full Basement—\$13,675—\$92 per month
\$700 Moves You In

Without Basement—\$12,900—\$88 per month
\$650 Moves You In

FHA Financing

Notes Include Taxes and Insurance

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The Residential Development Mentioned In
TIME AND JET MAGAZINES

614 HOMES • 2 CHURCHES • 2 SCHOOLS
SHOPPING CENTER — LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB

21 Different Excitingly Styled Homes

SALESMAN ON DUTY EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive South on Highway 61 to Horn Lake Road, drive South on Horn Lake Road to one block South of Geeter School.

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ANNUAL TEA — Choir No. 2 of the Mt. Nebo Baptist church, pastored by Rev. Roy Love, held its annual tea on Oct. 4, 6 p. m. at the church on Vance.

Pictured above are members of the choir and church who attended. From left are Mrs. Lula Adams, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Ruby Neal, Mrs.

Bee Willie Couch, Mrs. Roberta Brown, who is the president of the choir, Mrs. Dolly Love, wife of the pastor and Mrs. Arthur Lee Richardson.

Would YOU Like An All-Expense Trip To Florida? Then Read This

For one simple twist of the wrist in signing your name at Bluff City Buick, YOU may win one of the most fabulous prizes ever offered in the Mid-South, a full-expense paid vacation for two in the tourist mecca of the world, Miami, Fla.

This is a big first for Joe Schaeffer's Bluff City Buick and it's his way of letting you, the public, know that he appreciates the way you've been buying his Buicks.

Names 3 To Miss. Scenic Park Body

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — Gov. Stratton's office Monday announced appointment of three members to the Mississippi Scenic Parkway Commission created by the last legislature.

The Governor's appointees were Paul S. Cousley, assistant general manager, Alton Evening Telegraph; Ray W. Osterman, president of the Rock Island Bank and Trust company, and Emil O. Baxter, Nauvoo, former mayor of that city.

The commission's purpose is to aid in the promotion and securing of a scenic parkway and highway for the state, and to assist in securing the location of federal parks in Illinois.

The Hilltop

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- With or Without Basement

Report

(Continued from Page 1)

groes, gives a vivid picture of how the Negro voted.

Twenty thousand three hundred or 64 percent of the above 32,000 Negroes voted; however, it should be noted that the number of registered Negroes in these 22 precincts who were eligible to vote in the election was probably no higher than 29,000. The reason for this is that, with permanent registration in Tennessee, names of persons, who have died, changed addresses within the city and, or have migrated to other cities, remain on registrar's books for four years.

Past experience indicates that because of these reasons a minimum of 10 percent of the Negroes whose names appear on registrar's rolls are not eligible to vote on any given election day.

If we assume that there were only 29,000 Negroes eligible to vote in the 22 precincts, then the number of Negroes who voted represented 69 percent of those eligible to vote.

If, to the number of Negroes who voted, are added those estimated 1,000 Negro voters who went to the polls and who failed to vote because of (1) lack of knowledge in operating voting machines and (2) the three hours required to vote in many Negro polling precincts, the percentage of Negroes who went to vote would exceed 72 percent of those eligible to vote.

It is interesting to note that, in this sample of precincts, 19,400 or 95 percent of the 20,300 Negro voters cast their ballots for the candidates endorsed by the Volunteer Committee.

Although none of the Negro candidates were elected, the Volunteer Committee feels that this venture was a success. Each of the Negro candidates ran second in his race; the Negro vote was decisive in the election of two city commissioners (one commissioner who was elected by the Negro vote in the prior election and who turned against the Negro was defeated by the Negro vote); the hopes and aspirations of the Negro as expressed by the Negro candidates were overwhelmingly approved by the Negro voters; and the unity displayed by the local Negro politicians of all parties, the clergy, barbers, laborers, teachers, business men, beauticians and just plain citizens presages the dawn of a new day — a day when the Negro must be considered and treated as any other American citizen in the city of Memphis.

The Volunteer Candidates, Roy Love, B. L. Hooks, R. B. Sugarmon, jr., and Henry C. Bunton, wish to take this opportunity to again thank the many voters who so beautifully supported them on election day. They also wish to express their appreciation to all of the people throughout the city who worked so diligently to the end that the campaign would run in high gear.

Lawyers

(Continued from Page 1)

come from accepting Negro lawyers into the association."

Mr. Lochard said he did not think this precedent-making ruling had any relation whatever to Negroes being accepted as a member of the association "I always consider dues when I asked to join anything," Mr. Lochard said, "and I know I haven't been asked to give any."

ATTY. MURPHY
Atty. I. H. Murphy said he would exercise his franchise to vote in the Bar Association's primary only if it would not restrict him politically.

"I really think," he said, "that this is a move made by the association in an attempt to popularize itself with the lawyers of Memphis that do not belong to the bar."

He too thinks it is a move that should have been made years ago.

Atty. A. W. Willis, jr., feels that it is a token step meaning very little. He thinks the move of the bar association was made to "ease their conscience." He said the real big step would be when the bar group "opens its doors and comes out from behind its doors of privacy."

ATTY. SUGARMON
Atty. R. B. Sugarmon, jr., feels somewhat like Mr. Willis in that he, too, believes the right to vote in the bar primaries is of little value to the "outsider," the man who does not belong to the bar association.

"There is some small validity to the primaries in that the men in the association have been closely related to their lawyer brothers and therefore know who is best suited for a judgeship," he said. "But where does that leave the outsider?" he continued. The outsider has not had that close relationship to his brother and therefore cannot rely on anything but his court observation of the man up for a judgeship, or, his observation otherwise."

Attorney Sugarmon thought the move by the association was a tiny step on the road to real democracy.

'Fattest Man' In Tenn. Hospital

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — James B. Minatra, 676-pound Texan who calls himself the world's fattest man, is the biggest patient at Clarksville hospital ever had.

The 29-year-old Minatra of Amarillo, Tex., a sideshow attraction, was injured Saturday in a highway accident.

MAIDS (150) NEEDED AT ONCE
Guaranteed jobs, \$30 - \$35 weekly, best homes, glamorous town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room & board free. A-1 Agency, 100A Main St. Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

Lane College News

By BARBARA ATKINS
School began with a nice kick around Jackson. The freshman class is composed of about 165, the largest freshman class that has come through the doors of Lane. Freshman orientation began the week of Sept. 7, and lasted for one week.

The climax of Freshman orientation was the talent program. This year's program was the best one they had ever viewed at Lane. Serving as MC for the program was Jay Butler of Jackson, Tenn.

I would also like to say that Zola Burse, a former writer for this paper made a very good showing on the talent show.

In the school this year there are students from 47 of the 50 states and some from Africa and other foreign countries.

The freshman class held election recently and the results were as follows: Zola P. Burse, Memphis president; Ronald McKelley, Jackson vice president; Jackie Beasley, Washington, secretary; Dorothy Pyles, Jackson, assistant secretary; Andrew Jackson, Mississippi, parliamentarian; James Tolbert, Tupelo, business manager; Charles F. Fisher, Humboldt, treasurer; Barbara Atkins, Somerville, reporter.

The two young men selected to serve as representatives to the Student Council from the freshman class are: Ralph Goss, Knoxville, and James Butler of Jackson.

Former 'Dead-End' Kid Jailed On Drunk Court

HOLLYWOOD, — (UPI) — Former "Dead-end Kid" Hunz Hall appears in court Tuesday to answer a drunk charge resulting from his arrest during a disturbance at a downtown Hollywood bar.

Hall, 39, was arrested Monday night. Officers said he became belligerent at the station and refused to have his fingerprints taken. He was placed in a cell and held on \$20 bail pending his court appearance.

son, Tenn.
The freshman class is sponsoring a social for the contestants running for the title of "Miss Dragonette" for 1959-60. There are around 15 young ladies from the freshman class seeking the title.
The freshman class has two wonderful advisors to assist them this year. They are Mrs. Egan Perry and Clarence Martin.

Orgill

(Continued from Page 1)

and taught to practice courtesy when ever they can. However, I do not want police officers of this city enforcing our laws and ordinances to be abused, ridiculed or injured while they are attempting to enforce the laws and ordinances of our city. This department will continue to enforce the laws and ordinances of our city fairly and impartially whether it be white or colored without fear or favors of any individual or group of individuals.

"We are not going to tolerate groups, white or colored, who attempt to take a prisoner away from the officer during their course of duty. If this practice continues as had been noted recently in the press the department will take firmer actions toward this type of lawlessness."

"We have a fine city and those who abide by the law have nothing to fear from the police whether they be white or colored."

Zemo Great for Minor Burns, Cuts

Zemo, a doctor's formula, liquid or ointment, soothes, helps heal minor burns, cuts, bruises. Family antiseptic, eases itch of surface rashes, eczema, teen-age pimples, athlete's foot. Stops scratching, so aids faster healing. For stubborn cases, get Extra Strength Zemo.

CONVENIENCE BY DAY



SECURITY BY NIGHT



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Just call our Business Office today and see how little it costs for you to enjoy this convenience and security. Available in a choice of handsome colors.

Southern Bell

We're proud to present
BUICK'S All-Time BEST
THE TURBINE DRIVE...BUICK 60
See It Today at Joe Schaeffer's
BLUFF CITY BUICK

- ★ LeSABRE
the economy Buick
- ★ INVICTA
hi-performance Buick
- ★ ELECTRA
finest of all

Register at Joe Schaeffer's Bluff City Buick and win an all-expense paid vacation to Miami, Fla., via airline. Go in and register today!



Call CHARLES FIELDS
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Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

By L. F. PALMER, JR.
Now that Dr. Salk has captured the world's fancy with his blessed vaccine which points the way to the end of polio, some folks have heard that he must be a magic man. The things they have been begging him to do next!

Read in the paper the other day that one obviously frustrated sports fan has appealed to the good doctor to come up with a vaccine that can be injected into members of a certain baseball team to end a disease that comes from living in the basement.

Another character, equally as disturbed, wants Dr. Salk to put his fertile mind to work to develop a vaccine for bosses that will make them automatically succumb to a request for a raise.

MORE IDEAS

These ideas are fascinating and worthy of some more. So, dear Dr. Salk, in case you don't have anything better to do, how about picking some of the following "research problems" for your next projects:

1. A vaccine which, when injected into the weatherman, will keep him put in a daily order of a balmy, beautiful day such as the one I'm enjoying as I write this.
2. A serum to make the feet of highway cowboys lighter so they can drive like folks instead of monkeys.
3. A shot for TV commercial announcers who always say, "And now for a word from our sponsor." This injection will render said announcer silent after he has spoke his promised one word.
4. A mild vaccine for babies who insist on waking up at exactly

2 Children Die As Lightning Strikes House

BICKNELL, Ind. — (UPI) — Two children burned to death early Sunday when lightning struck their one-story farm home near here.

The victims were Violet Suzanne Brown, 13, and her brother, Ralph Franklin, 8. Ralph would have celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary next Monday.

COPE Resolution Hits At Reactionary Group

WASHINGTON — The coalition of reactionary Republicans and Dixiecrats in Congress has been attacked for "trading votes against the rights of working men and women for votes against civil rights."

The charge was made in the resolution of the Committee on Political Education, (COPE), of the AFL-CIO at the Third Biennial Convention of the Federation meeting in San Francisco.

The statement said: "It was another one of the products of the Southern Democrats and Republican coalition that is the desperate answer of the nation's reactionary forces to the gains of labor at the bargaining table in the last two years and at the polls in 1958."

"This cynical coalition exists on the unprincipled trading of votes against the rights of working men and women for the past and future votes against the legitimate and

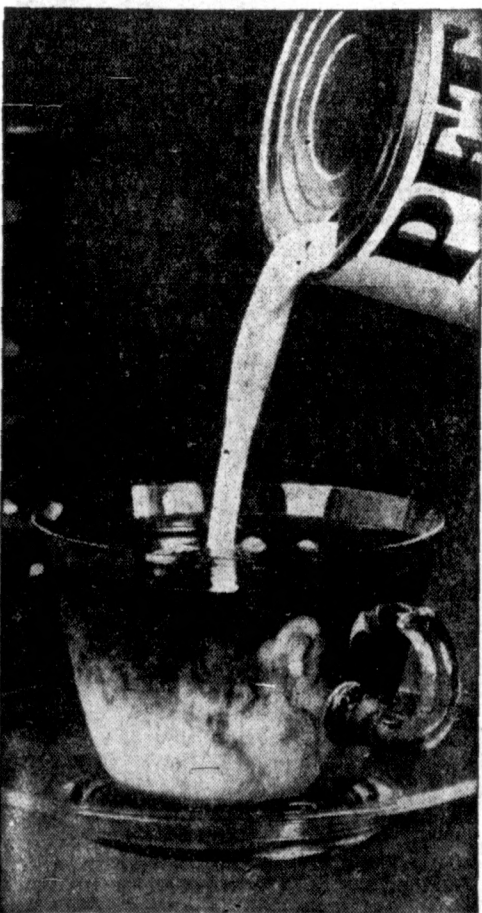
constitutional rights of Americans of minority races."

Congress is divided into three groups, the resolution declared, each one the minority in itself. These are the reactionary Dixiecrats, their counterparts in the Republican Party and the liberal group.

As the liberals gain in strength, the more desperate becomes the joint action of the other two so that the result is a minority rule which subverts the majority rule.

"In the years that lie ahead we must make sure that liberals of both parties understand the betrayal of their interests on the one hand, by petty men consumed by the fires of race hatred and, on the other hand, by men of small vision and less principle who serve as eager lackeys to the economic royalists. No party should be a tool for those whose highest ambition is to destroy the labor movement."

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Try it right now and see... coffee at its very best is coffee with PET!



PET—Reg. U.S. & Pat. Off. Copy, 1959, Pet Milk Co.



VIPs at Tennessee State A&I university's opening convocation for 1959-60 record-breaking 3200 enrollment take time out for a short palaver after

the exercises. (l-r) Tennessee State's president Dr. W. S. Davis; newly appointed dean of the university's school of engineering Napoleon John-

son, New York City home-towner, and Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk university.

Padlocking Of Highlander Building A Threat To Us All, MIA Contends

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. — The Montgomery Improvement Association declared that efforts to padlock Highlander Folk School near here are a threat to every individual and organization working for integration in the South.

The Rev. S. S. Seay, Sr., Montgomery, Ala., executive secretary of M.I.A.A. issued a statement condemning the attack on Highlander on the same day that authorities padlocked the administration building at the integrated school.

Doctor Seay specifically assailed the arrest and harassment of Mrs. Septima P. Clark, education director at Highlander, an outstanding Negro leader in the South. Mrs. Clark was arrested and jailed after a raid on the school by state authorities during a workshop on July 31.

CRITICAL PERIOD

The M.I.A., of which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is president, declared that "Highlander faces the most critical period of its existence. Organizations and personalities that are trying to improve human relations across racial lines will continue to feel the impact of forces that are frantically trying to hold the line to a way of life that is contradictory to the highest ideals of this nation."

"The NAACP and its official family, Myles Horton and Highlander Folk school, Martin Luther King, Jr., and all who subscribe to principles of life advocated by these organizations and persons will not go un molested by the opposition."

"Many of these persons and organizations are struggling for their survival in the struggle for

human decency and total freedom. The hope of the future rests upon dedicated lawyers like Cecil Branstetter, leaders of fortitude like Myles Horton, and women of integrity, honesty and courage like Septima P. Clark."

COURT ORDER

The padlock was put on Highlander's main building on Sept. 26 as a result of an order by Circuit Judge C. C. Chattin. The judge ordered temporary closing of the building on the ground that beer had been sold there, a charge that was denied by Horton, director of the school.

Chattin's order followed a hear-

ing at Altamont Sept. 14-16 on a petition by Attorney General A. B. Sloan to close the school as a public nuisance. The petition was filed after a raid during which liquor was found in a private residence on the school grounds.

The warrant under which the raid was made was declared invalid by Judge Chattin, but Mrs. Clark must still face charge of possession of liquor in November, when there will also be a hearing to determine whether Highlander shall be closed permanently.

Officials of the school asked friends to protest to Gov. Buford Ellington at Nashville, Tenn.



SHERIFF ELSTON CLAY of Grundy county padlocks Highlander Folk School's main building after a ruling by Circuit Judge C. C. Chattin. The judge ordered the temporary

closing of the building on the ground that beer had been sold there. Myles Horton, school director, denied the charge.

Guggenheim Exhibits In Lincoln Library

An outstanding exhibit of masterpieces of modern art on extended loan from the Solomon Guggenheim Museum in New York will be on display in the foyer of Page Library of Lincoln univer-

sity (Mo.) through Dec. 30. On display will be original works by Marc Chagall, Lyonel Feininger, Morris Graves, Vasily Kandinsky, Paul Klee and Lasale Moholy-Nagy. The display is sponsored by the Department of Art in conjunction with the Library.

New DAISY Starts Sunday! 4 Big Days!

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GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER

A CAST OF THOUSANDS! Presented by PAUL SCHREIBMAN

Enroll 30 Teachers In A & I In-Service Course

NASHVILLE — Thirty junior high school mathematics teachers who live within a 125 mile radius of Nashville are participating in the mathematics institute beginning this school year at Tennessee State A&I university.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the mathematics institute participants will be able to continue teaching full time in their respective schools, and will attend classes from 9 a.m. until noon every Saturday.

Dr. William N. Jackson, director of Tennessee State's in-service institute and head of the university's science education department, states, "Because of the many developments in the field of mathematics within the past 15 years, teachers of mathematics find themselves with backgrounds lacking in modern concepts of the field."

Training in these areas will be

developed through the following objectives:

- To review principles necessary for understanding of modern mathematical concepts.
- To enlarge understanding of modern treatments of concepts of the operation and function of numbers, symbolism, measurements and proof.
- To explain methods of teaching secondary mathematics with emphasis upon modern mathematical concepts.

In addition to Tennessee State staffers, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Calvin King, assistant professor of mathematics and Mrs. Vivian Fielder, math instructor, institute lecturers will also include visiting professors Theodore Love of Fisk university; Bayliss Shanks, Vanderbilt university; and H. P. Fawcett and Leslie Miller of Ohio State university.

MVC Announces New Additions To Faculty

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Methodist church was praised for its work in providing education for Negroes, by Dr. Eugene L. Smith, New York City, in the principal address delivered at the special convocation held at Philander Smith college recently. Dr. Smith, who is the general secretary of the Division of World Missions of Methodist Board of Missions, pointed out the fact that the first medical school for Negroes, Meharry at Nashville, Tenn., has trained half of the Negro physicians and dentists in this country.

Dr. Smith lauded President M. Lafayette Harris, president of Philander Smith college since 1936, for the great improvements and additions that have been made at the college under his administration.

Dedicatory services for the three newest buildings on the campus, a men and women's dormitory and a student union, were held just before the convocation. The dedicatory service was conducted by Bishop M. W. Clair, Jr., and Bishop Paul E. Martin.

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new fine arts building and library were conducted before the dedicatory service. When completed the entire project of the five buildings will cost more than \$1,500,000.

Speakers for the symposium on the theme of "The Christian college and the Community" on Friday morning included Dr. Edmund L. Tink, Kearny, N. J., Rev. James S. Thomas and Rev. Dr. William E. Clark, both of Nashville, Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, also Bishop Paul E. Martin, Louisiana Area of The Methodist church and Rev. Dr. Ewing T. Wayland, vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Philander Smith college, both of Little Rock.

Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., St. Louis Area of the Central Jurisdiction of The Methodist church and chairman of the board of trustees of Philander Smith college, presided at the convocation service that was held in Wesley Chapel Methodist church, Friday afternoon.

Dr. Smith, in his address to the convocation, after calling attention to many of the contributions by the Methodist church to the education, achievements the Negro said, "this is no time for the development of Christian Negro leadership to be slackened." The speaker asserted that Negro missionaries are more desirable in many countries than whites. He declared that the

Gospel of Christ moves across racial, national, cultural and class lines.

The convocation, which was called as a part of the emphasis on Christian higher education, was attended by many of the district superintendents and pastors of the St. Louis Area. Plans for implementing the financial phase of the development program of the college were discussed with ten of the 13 district superintendents of the St. Louis Area in a meeting with Bishop Clair and Dr. Harris on Friday morning.

Soviet Rocket Fired Slower

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Russians reported Monday that their new moon rocket was fired at less than "the second cosmic speed." This is the speed an object must have to escape from the earth's gravitational field.

Second cosmic speed, or escape velocity, is about 25,000 miles an hour at the outset. The first and second Russian moon rockets and the U. S. Sun Rocket, Pioneer IV, were fired at somewhat greater velocities to make sure they would not return toward the earth.

In the case of the third Soviet Rocket, however, the intention was to keep it within the earth's influence and so it was deliberately kept at an initial speed below the so-called second cosmic speed.

First cosmic speed is the velocity necessary to put an object in orbit close to the earth. It is roughly 18,000 miles an hour. Third cosmic speed presumably would be the velocity required to escape from the solar system.

Wife Preserver

When washing lightbulbs, be sure to remove them from their sockets. Also avoid dampening the lamp neck.

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Second Prize — \$40 Purchase Orders.

1. Count the number of pins in the cushion and put your guess in the coupon below. Only one estimate per person is allowed.

2. To qualify, all entries must be on entry blank below or reasonable facsimile. Entries must be mailed to Bluff City Vacuum & Sewing Center, 1100 Lamar.

3. The entry bearing the correct number, or nearest correct number will be judged winner. Decision of judges is final. All entries become property of the sponsor. This contest will end Friday, Oct. 16. In case of ties, the entry bearing earliest postmark will be declared winner.

4. Anyone is eligible to win except employees of the Bluff City Vacuum & Sewing Center and employees of this paper, and their families.

—COUPON—

The number of pins in the cushion is.....

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Address.....

City..... State.....

Age..... Do you own vacuum?.....

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Which of the prizes would you prefer, if you won?.....

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1100 Lamar

Sat., Oct. 10, 1959

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

MAGNOLIA BAPTIST

As the soothing lyrics of "Touch Me Lord Jesus" stirred the hearts of the overflowing crowd at the Magnolia First Baptist church Sunday, another successful Woman's Day was being realized. The members and friends heard two outstanding addresses.

During the morning worship, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wymms, spoke. The Magnolia Women's chorus rendered the music.

Mrs. Louise Luellen was the guest speaker for the afternoon. The New Salem Baptist church furnished the music.

Others who helped to make the Day unforgettable were: Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. K. Bryant, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. Everlee Reid, Mrs. M. Bently, Mrs. Lilly Gamble, Mrs. Mary Jane Finley, Mrs. A. Pointer, Mrs. Leano Choen, Miss Matte Reynolds and Mrs. Blankenship.

The members who worked so hard on the various committees to make this observance memorable were Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Jean Wright, Mrs. C. Valentine, Mrs. Maggie Wilson, Virginia Peoples and others.

Those who served as Captains were: Mrs. V. Peoples, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. O. King, Mrs. N. Richmond, Mrs. S. Kimbal, Mrs. S. B. Loet, Mrs. Pointer, Mrs. M. Bowen, Mrs. V. Goraton and Mrs. C. Gray.

Mrs. Leano Choen was the general chairman. Assisting her as co-chairman was Mrs. N. Richmond. The Magnolia First Baptist church is located at 1518 S. Cooper street.

NEW TYLER AME

Sunday, Oct. 11, is Friends' Day at the New Tyler AME church. A few rally at 3 p.m. will highlight the celebration.

The featured speaker for the New Rally is Mrs. Bertha Edmonson. Mrs. Edmonson is a member of the Early Grove Baptist church where she takes an active part in the many and varied activities of the house of worship. Proceeds from the Rally will be used to help the ladies of the church reach their Woman's Day goal of \$1,000. The Day will be observed on October 18.

Of interest on Friends' Day, also will be special message by the pastor, Rev. Robert L. McRae. It will be delivered during the morning worship. Combined choirs of the church will provide the music.

New Tyler ended its Revival with a "Family Night." The soul-saving campaign was conducted by Rev. C. W. Allen.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

The congregation of Macedonia Baptist church is focusing attention on its Woman's Day slated for Sunday, Oct. 11. Much planning has gone into this observance headed by Mrs. Carrie Bland, general chairman, and Mrs. Gloria Tuggle, co-chairman.

At 3 p.m., Mrs. Hattie Culpepper will address an anticipated capacity crowd. Mrs. Culpepper is a member of the Progressive Baptist church. The Progressive Baptist choir will render the music.

Rev. L. M. Morganfield, the pastor, will officiate during the morning service.

The Macedonia Baptist church is situated at 2159 Griggs.

ST. JAMES AME

All laymen are expected to be present when the St. James AME church holds its Laymen's Day, Sunday, Oct. 18. The principal speaker will be Atty. Russel Sugarman, Jr. Attorney Sugarman will speak during the morning worship at 11 a.m.

William Jackson is president of the Laymen's League of St. James.

Fortcoming at the St. James AME church, also, is Young People's Day. The Day scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, will bring to the membership two speakers.

The Rev. Edgar Young will speak at 11 a.m.

At 3 p.m., Miss Earline Wash, a very active fellow member, will speak. Miss Wash is a member of the publication board of the church and a public school teacher. Supplementing Miss Wash's speech will be talent from churches throughout the city.

Youth of the church will reveal their talent during the Talent program that is set for 8 p.m.

The public is invited to worship with our congregation on these occasions and at other times as well. Rev. E. M. Alcorn is the minister.

Baptists Plan 'Goodall Day'

Thursday, Oct. 8, will be observed as "Good All Day" by the Baptist Pastors Church Union of Brooklyn and Long Island in honor of Dr. Thomas J. Goodall, founder. The president, Rev. W. Glanton, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church of Flushing, announced that the testimonial will be held at 11 a.m. at Bethany Baptist church, 141 Decatur st.

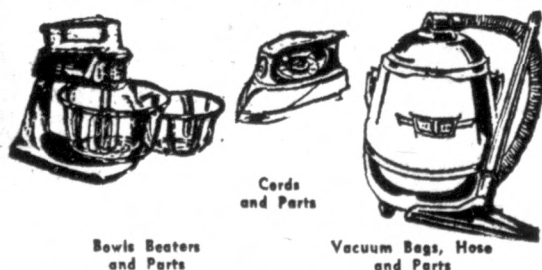
Doctor Goodall, who has made an outstanding record during more than 40 years in the ministry, is expected to speak in response. The Rev. F. Arthur Reed, pastor of St. John's Baptist church will serve as his alternate. Tributes are expected from Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania where he formerly pastored.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farney, Ph.D.



The much-discussed "flying snakes" of Malay are as unable to fly as are the snakes of this country. There are no flying snakes anywhere in the world. The Malay snakes climb to the tops of trees, then flatten their bodies, and glide downward to the lower branches of other trees nearby. They cannot go upward while in the air, as they would do if they could fly.



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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

A few days ago an elderly man who I learned later was seventy-two years of age knocked on the window of my car and asked for a ride. He told me his destination and his mission. I invited him in and he talked to me about how good the Lord had been to him for these many years. He was most grateful for all the blessings he had enjoyed.

He talked about his children and grand-children and also his great-grand-children. Finally he reached his destination and offered me some money, which I refused. Upon the refusal of his money he told me, "I am no bum, the Lord has made it possible for me to have money and even to still make money!"

As I rode the rest of my journey I thought about this man — one who is now in the sunset of life but who still had the will to be independent. To me his thinking was the thinking of men of generations ago. We live in a day when many people at his age would be talking about what his children would be owing him. But this was not his case.

This man represented the type of spirit badly needed today. A long time ago Paul admonished the man in this hearing to "quit yourselves like men!" To "quit yourself like a man" means to be just like this man. The man, who "quits himself like a man" is just like this man. This man, through the years, has strived to "quit himself like a man." He has strived to be somebody and stand for something. Our day and time is sorely in need of men who have seen the light and strive day by day to live like men.

What a great world this would be today if everyone with whom you come in contact were striving to be somebody. Our world today is looking for those people who stand for something — those people who are going to give to the world a new worthwhileness that will

Praise Methodists For Education Work

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Mississippi Vocational College President J. H. White announced last week the appointment of 17 new faculty and staff members for the 1959-60 school year.

The 17 new appointees, graduates of the nation's leading colleges and universities, are: John A. Bell, athletic director and head football coach; Mrs. Joyce Bell, speech; Mrs. Margaret Colbert, social science; Johnnie Mathis, industrial arts; Iverson Lloyd, director of student teachers; Walter Larkin, languages; Hampton Smith, health and physical education; Curtis Maddox, health and physical education; Reginald Henderson, building trades; James Jefferson, Mathematics.

President White said the new appointments were made to insure sufficient personnel for this year's all time enrollment high and in anticipation of the expected continued upsurge in enrollment at MVC. Opened in 1950 with student body of 14, MVC has steadily progressed and its last year's enrollment pushed it into second place among Negro institutions of higher learning in the state.

First Pressbook Slated From MVC

ITTA BENA, Miss.—The Mississippi Vocational College Football Pressbook is now on the presses and should be in the mail shortly to members of the press, college and high school coaches, directors of public relations, professional football teams, etc. It was announced here recently by the Public Relations Office.

The book, handsomely bound in a striking green and black modernistically designed cover, "hopes to present a comprehensive picture of football — both past and present — at MVC," explained Public Relations Director B. E. Coulon.

The pressbook was compiled by the MVC Public Relations Office and designed and printed by the MVC Press.

give to people following them a real meaning to life. Many of our young people today are squandering around aimlessly because there are no real examples going before them. Real men put real meaning into their own lives and therefore are able to project the same into the lives of those with whom they come in contact.

REAL GREATNESS
The measurement of real greatness is always measured in terms of the real convictions of the man.

Tougaloo Choir Here October 9

The touring choir of Tougaloo Southern Christian college will make its first appearance in Memphis Friday, Oct. 9, at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian church. There will be no admission charge for the concert which is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The singers, 37 in number, are selected from all departments of a college where good choral singing has become an important tradition. The contribution of this choir to the general cultural uplift of its community and the state is bound to be reflected in its concert here.

The choir will be heard in numbers from Haydn's "Imperial Mass," "Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and a group of sacred works, traditional and modern. Also the choir will sing a group of "The Chorus of Homage" by Wilhelm Gerike.

The choir will conclude the program with a group of traditional Negro Spirituals which have been arranged by Jester Hairston, Houston Bright and Roy Ringwald.

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS

WORTH 600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

Come as a gift through the mail from BIG STAR. THIS week bring us Coupon No. 2 - Good for 100 Free Stamps—Excellent opportunity to speed You toward many lovely Xmas items. Free with Quality Stamps

Yes Madame,
It's almost harvest time and the Big Star Stores are filling up with Fall fruit and vegetables that will help to balance that ever leaning budget. Just get out your sack of Jack Sprat enriched wheat Flour and Jack Sprat cream style meal and they too will help further ad-just that budget.

What could be more tempting with those Fall vegetables than hot corn muffins or crusty brown corn sticks. Taper this meal off with apple'n dumplings served with plain or whipped cream. Dad will want coffee, the small fry milk.

APPLE DUMPLINGS
Roll or pat baking powder biscuit mixture, 1-4 inch thick; cut in 4 inch squares. Place a whole apple, pared and cored in middle of squares. Fill apple with sugar mixed with sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter; draw four corners of dough together on top of apples. Pinch edges together; prick with fork and bake 25 to 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F). May also be served with lemon sauce or hard sauce.

Bye for now
Jana Porter.



JANA PORTER



BIG STAR SHOW

THE MID-SOUTH'S most powerful radio station proudly carries the popular Big Star Food Stores Talent time show tremendous distances toward every point of the compass; thus the talented boys and girls who appear on Big Star Talent time are given an excellent opportunity to show a vast Mid-America audience the excellence of their performance. Big Star is glad to give these stars of tomorrow this opportunity for there is no doubt but that big stars of the future come from the aspiring young hopefuls of today. Appearing on a recent show, above (l-r) were Robert Honeysucker, Sylvia Buntyn, Vera Edwards, Delois Brown, Solomon Holly, Blanche Harris, Beverly Buntyn and Samuel Woods.



"WHO'S HANDICAPPED" is the question officials at Mallory Air Force Depot ask when confronted with work performance queries on their so-called handicapped employees. One of the many employed at Mallory is tabulation machine operator, Roosevelt McGhee who lost a leg from mortar fire in Korea.

Will To Succeed Best Trait, Says Dr. Davis

"No one knows the true value of desire, but other things being equal, the student with the greatest determination to succeed will be our best student and greatest citizen," Tennessee State university's president, Dr. W. S. Davis, told the opening convocation audience Wednesday morning.

Challenging the record-breaking 3266 student body to become members of the academic "Hall of Fame," Dr. Davis told the 1300 freshmen and new students about the "Hall of Fame," that will honor Tennessee State's exceptional students and which will be located in the new half million dollar Student Union building to be completed soon.

Dean of Faculty, Dr. Carl M. Hill, who introduced the faculty additions for the 1959-60 school year, announced that Tennessee State's faculty presently includes 66 doctorates, 144 Master's degrees and 14 professional degrees in engineering and air science, making a total of 224-strong faculty.

The additions to the faculty include: Dr. Harry S. Blanton, Dr. Kermit C. King and Mrs. Velma S. King, administration, curriculum and instruction; Dr. Kathryn A. Caldwell, and Dr. Robert Seals, animal science; Mrs. Alice C. Archer and Mrs. Erma Dozier, English; Carl Crutchfield, business; Mrs. Alice Smith, science education; Richard A. Hogg, biology; and S.Sgt. Howard F. Manley and T.Sgt. James A. Lawrence in Air Science.

Race Issues Head U. S. Court Docket

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court began its 1959-60 term Monday confronted with a crowded docket involving racial issues, labor-management and Communist cases.

After a brief, formal opening session, the court planned to go into a week-long secret conference to determine which of the 300 or more appeals it will hear. Results of the conference will be announced next Monday.

The court then was scheduled to take up 13 hours of arguments in the dispute between the government and five Gulf coast states over ownership of multi-million dollar tidelands oil deposits.

Several labor cases were on the docket, among them this poster: Can a worker be compelled to pay union dues under a union shop agreement when some of the money is going for political activities with which he disagrees?

The largest number of cases demanding the court's attention were in the field of race relations. The high court already has agreed to hear arguments in three racial cases.

The list included four more school segregation appeals, two challenges to the 1957 civil rights law dealing with protection of Negro voting rights and another appeal by racist John Kasper, now serving a six-month federal prison term.

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Are You So Run-Down You Can't Give Your Husband and Family Real Companionship? Then Discover The Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Special Iron Tonic for Women! How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so weak and run-down she can't be a real companion! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" ("simple iron deficiency anemia"). Then it's needless for those women to suffer such awful weariness. Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition. It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" in one day!

FOR FEMALE AILMENTS! Doctors' tests prove famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) also brings quick relief from discomforts of monthly pain and change-of-life.

Exclusive features



LOVELORN CORNER

by Yvette Chante

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a ried, happily, before and who can young man of 25 who would like appreciate a loyal and loving wife. He must be kind and have a genuine understanding of the lady. I am 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall, weigh 165 lbs., light brown complexion, black eyes and black hair.

I would like to meet a young lady between the ages of 20 and 24, weighing between 125 lbs. and 130, 5 feet, 5 inches tall. I would like her to live in Chicago. Jimmy Robinson, 8641 S. Wabash, Chicago, 19, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a young man of 27, 150 lbs., 6 feet, 1 inch tall. Would you please help me find a nice lady that I can marry in the near future. Would like her to be between 19 and 30 years of age. I have a good job working for a construction company. I will answer all letters. John Keks, 1350 N. 4th St., Milwaukee 14, Wis.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very attractive middle aged woman, in my thirties that is, with a sparkling personality, small, weighing 110, with nice hair and medium light brown complexion. I am a business woman, own my modest home, have a nice education, a very good background, do a little creative writing, have one married child. I am divorced, a Christian and participate in civic and literary work and take an active part in music organizations and I am in good health. I would like to correspond with a gentleman who is pleasant, industrious, unattached, sober, dependable with a fairly nice income, intelligent and considerate. One who has been married.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a man of 36, light brown skin, keen features, 180 lbs., 5 feet, 11 inches tall. dress well. I own my home, like all sports and love to travel. Would like to correspond with ladies between 18 and 30. Will exchange photos. Jimmy Black, C-O W. L. Allen, 2612 Hazelwood, Apt. 22, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am writing this because I am in great need of help and need of companionship. I am a young man of 24, considered very nice looking, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weigh 160 lbs., brown skin. I am writing to any woman who is willing to accept a man like me who has nothing and is willing to help me until I can help the both of us. I am by trade

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

GIRLS...IF YOU DON'T HAVE IT...YOU JUST DON'T HAVE IT...IF YOU MUST WEAR AN OUTFIT LIKE THAT.... DO IT AT HOME NOT IN PUBLIC!



a sign painter and artist and dren. Harold Smith, 930A, N. Sa would like to have my own sign rah St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like very much to have pen pals all over the U. S. and abroad. I am 20, considered attractive. I would terested in a good and honest man, like to correspond with young men write me and I will write her and 18 to 30. I am the artistic type - send a photo in my first letter. It travel year aroun. Jessie Lee, does not matter if she has chil- 1623 N. 7th St., Nashville 7, Tenn.

American Teacher In Nigeria Tells Of Experiences With Inhabitants

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by American teacher Lucille Arcola Chambers, tells of her exciting experiences as an educator in Nigeria. Her latest book, "America's Tenth Man," was circulated widely in the U.S., and has also been read extensively in Nigeria and other West African countries. She is a member of the National Writers Club, USA, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Women's City Club of New York and the New York Branch of the American Association of University Women).



By LUCILLE A. CHAMBERS (For The Associated Negro Press) ENUGU, Eastern Nigeria—Zik's Academy, primarily a commercial institution, is located at Sapele. This town of approximately 40,000 inhabitants is in the Delta Province of Western Nigeria on the Benue River near its confluence with River Niger and Jameson River, 63 miles from the sea. Its name is derived from "Urapelle," the name of a god which natives once worshipped in the Benue River. Its first recorded contact with the outside world was in 1668 when a Portuguese trade expedition navigated to this part of the River. When small trading vessels from Liverpool entered the Benue River in 1837 their efforts to open trade in palm oil were greatly impeded by the presence of slave vessels. So long as the slave ships remained, the natives paid no attention to other trade.

LUCILLE ARCOLA CHAMBERS, (left) of New York City, is shown here with Dr. Naamdi Nnamdi, premier of Eastern Nigeria at the dedication earlier this year of Zik's Academy in Sapele, Nigeria. Educator, world traveler, lecturer and author, the American teacher has used her long holidays to tour the whole of Ni-

geria by car, airplane and the one railway line in the country. Her teaching experiences in Nigeria have provided her with vast information, some of which appears in her new book on the status of the Nigerian people just prior to their independence from British rule (Dec. 1, 1960). She is a graduate of Wayne and New

York universities, specializing in human relations and social anthropology. She has also studied human relations in world affairs at Heidelberg university in Germany. Miss Chambers plans to return to the United States this Fall and will exhibit her art collection on various phases of Nigerian life.

time from 8:55 a.m. until 2 p.m. five days a week, with only a 45-minute break at 11 a.m. There was one open shed which served as the teachers' workroom, and an extra thatched roof open shed which was used for singing classes. There were no seats so we stood through the 40-minute sessions.

TWO FEMALES
The principal and the other teachers were natives of Nigeria; the principal received his B.Sc. in England and his wife, the only female teacher, took a course in England. I was the only American in the school, and ex-cinema house and a football stadium for cultural outlet. The Sapele Club House, which until 1957 had all European membership, has a swimming pool, cinema and golf course, but natives rarely moved to another shortly after I arrived. The eight male teachers had Nigerian certificates of varying kinds. With their background of thinking of women as their servants, the teachers were aloof and for several months said nothing to me. One or two could never reconcile themselves to an educated woman and have never extended a morning's greeting.

The children came from seven different tribal groups, all speaking different languages: Ibo, Yoruba, Itsekire, Urhobo, Ijaw, Bini, and Ibibio. English, however, is the lingua franca of the schools in Southern Nigeria. The children are apt and eager to learn. They all and most compounds have some ways paid strict attention when I form of protective shrine at its told them of the outside world. In entrance. The many tribes regard teaching English composition to each other with suspicion and dis-children where there is so little to trust, therefore a foreigner living inspire ideas, the difficulty arises among them meets only cold, in when explanations are needed for different stances from the natives all subject matter. The English who somehow feel that the strange-text books are supposed to be written for pupils in West Africa by English authors. However, they contain no material which includes different African scenes, vegetation, or an example of this. Electricity was installed at Sapele by the United African Company only three years ago, and to the children its uses are limited to lighting, radio, and playing phonograph records. This particular assignment stressed punctuation and all the appliances came in with a machine; electric, iron; vacuum,

nized the handicap of teaching without library facilities where general knowledge was so limited. The Nigerian - trained teachers are still not aware of their very limited scope of English subject matter. Through appeals made to my numerous club affiliations in the United States and the press, books and magazines were sent to the school in large numbers. In the meantime, I donated 50 books and parts of two encyclopedias. By the end of February we had moved into a new two-story school building which had a large central room upstairs which was made into a library. American magazines filled all the racks. Through radio appeals made by the National Council of Women of the United States, Inc., the Women's City Club of New York, and the New York Amsterdam News, books and magazines are continuing to come to Zik's Academy. One large supply of text books, with many on health and safety which are sorely needed, was sent by a northern State Board of Education. Many individuals have sent books, and women's club in Connecticut sent two large crates.

We now have the finest library in the Delta Province of Nigeria thanks to all who helped to make this possible. This need could be duplicated all over Southern Nigeria and probably will be when Nigerian teachers themselves are awakened to their own need for such. At the moment, education to them largely means only to become proficient in reading, writing, and arithmetic, literally speaking.

OFTEN BAFLED
In composition writing assignments I was often baffled because of the unfamiliarity of the subject matter to the children. The subject of "electrical appliances" was an example of this. Electricity was installed at Sapele by the United African Company only three years ago, and to the children its uses are limited to lighting, radio, and playing phonograph records. This particular assignment stressed punctuation and all the appliances came in with a machine; electric, iron; vacuum,

cleaner; etc. The magazines were of good use here. Posters were made showing these appliances. The students were amazed. They were still wash in the river or pound their clothes on a stone. They have never seen a washing board, and neither have the Nigerian - trained teachers.

In teaching literature from text books from England, all the subject matter is English. One of the favorite stories is "Round the World in Eighty Days." From this story interesting written composition assignments can be made. In asking for a composition comparing the Sutee in India which children, adept at being cunning, had no idea what I meant (they said). After mentioning a few of their primitive practices which I found still existed including human sacrifice, they were obviously surprised that I was so well-informed. The compositions came in and would make a hair-raising, blood-curdling book.

In the advanced grades the English literature classics are read very well, although here too, much detailed attention has to be given to meanings. The students are accustomed to learning long passages without the slightest idea of their meanings. The boys are good at debates and compete for prizes with debating teams from nearby schools. The girls, whose number

increased to 11 during my second year at Zik's Academy, are shy way. It is difficult to put across and reticent, but nevertheless, apt the idea that the school also has pupils. All students like sports and physical training.

I have been successful in introducing poetry reading, and encouraging the writing of poetry from fact. On the opening day of each term after the morning devotion, the principal laughed at the idea and the school masters take their turn said the children would show no interest. However, after he saw the some excellent verse and short poems written by some of the boys, exempted, but watch the cerehe too, introduced poetry to other mony. Unfortunately, no phase of classes. The singing classes were psychology is included in the training of teachers, including the few student body and they learned with degrees from schools in Engmany Western hymns, spirituals, land.

Despite the hot, sticky climate the Nigerian Delta where any holiday would be welcomed, I think too many holidays seriously disturb the teaching routines in Nis. All Nigerian Gov-ment holidays and British holi-ment which is continuously filled days are observed along with beating, and dancing. Music in the of each six-week period there is a developing Nigeria into a ranking New York, the animal was shipped to Washington by train.

Chicagoan Rides Bike To College

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Student comes to Central State college via bicycle. Granville Reed III, 21, sophomore and psychology major from Chicago, Ill., left Chicago September 15, and arrived on Central State college's campus Sept. 18, at 12 noon.

Granville reported that he slept in the YMCA in Lafayette and Indianapolis, Ind., and at an Aunt's house in Dayton. The weather was sunny and warm with a little rain late Wednesday afternoon.

He traveled 320 miles to reach the campus, covering an average of 100 miles daily. Granville estimates that his average speed was between ten and twelve miles per hour. His meals consisted primarily of soup and hot tea or milk.

When questioned about his adventure, he stated: "I decided to make the trip for adventure and because few people believe tribal group were continued with that I was going to make the next year. My parents didn't attempt to discourage me, but they did question my preparations and plans for the trip."

Granville is now registered for the Fall term at Central State college and says that he is ready to settle down to his books.

Discipline of the African school child is a problem all over South-ern Nigeria. In the compound, the child is subjected to the strict discipline of the Chief or "old man" whose orders must be obeyed to the letter. On entering school the child seems to feel this hold is broken and he can have his own term. It is difficult to put across and reticent, but nevertheless, apt the idea that the school also has pupils. All students like sports and physical training.

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CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE Freshmen are introduced to "cyclist" Granville Reed III, after his bicycle trip to Central State college from Chicago by Cynthia Mitchell, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich.

From left to right they are: Gail Fisher, Zenia, Ohio; Barbara Ann Smith, East Orange, N. J.; Granville Reed, III; Cynthia Mitchell; Ruby Harris, Gary, Ind., and Joan Revere, Wilberforce.

Propose New Plan For First Three Grades

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — The merging of the first three grades of elementary public schools was urged last week by members of the St. Louis Board of Education.

William C. Kottmeyer, assistant superintendent of instruction, said a special board committee approved a program under which first, second and third grade classifications would be abandoned.

Kottmeyer said that the new method would focus attention on actual learning rather than how long a student had been in school.

Grades one, two and three would be replaced by an "un-grade primary," Kottmeyer said, and each child would be classified in accordance with his achievement.

Present Ike With Baby Elephant

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A 420-pound baby elephant — a gift to President Eisenhower from the French community of African Republics, was scheduled to arrive last week by plane enroute to his new home at National Zoo in Washington.

The 15-month-old pachyderm, named "Zimbo," was offered to the President by Abbe Fulbert Youlou, premier of the Congo Republic, during Eisenhower's recent trip to Paris.

Zimbo, accompanied by a veterinarian, was being flown to New York from Fort Lamy, Congo Republic, ahead in public, by way of Paris. From there, the animal was shipped to Washington by train.



Dr. Jackson's Idea Of Struggle

Theologians on the whole are endowed with the gift of self-expression so facile that often it overpowers the hearer. But the theologians' eloquence or their cultivated tongue is not always wrapped in the garment of logic even when they summon metaphysics to sustain their pious conclusions.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson, President of the National Baptist Convention, belongs to the school of religious thinkers whose fluency of diction blurs their objectives. Because the good Doctor insists on reaching conclusions that negate his own premise, we are constrained to take issue with him.

There were, nevertheless, some magnificent passages in his annual address before the Seventy-Ninth session of the National Baptist Convention that met in San Francisco a few weeks ago.

His exhortation to continue the mighty struggle for first class citizenship; his counsel of obedience to established legal sanctions; his faith in constitutional provisions and the promises of the Bill of Rights; his insistence on universal suffrage as the inalienable right of all citizens; his awareness of the individual's civic responsibility in the choice of public officials; his belief in making common cause with labor to combat injustices and exploitation; and, finally, his conviction that artificial impediments athwart the path to learning must be removed—are pronouncements that give warrant of a statesmanship of the highest order.

But when Dr. Jackson abandoned this line of rational, positive thinking and ventured unhesitatingly into an area in which is brought a kind of "Munich" compromise to burning social issues, as much as we admire and respect him we have to dissent from his thesis.

He said "the struggle for first class citizenship is not a struggle for so-called race mixing." This superfluous explanation is obviously intended to soothe the tempers of the Southern racists whose stock-in-trade argument has been and continues to be that racial mixing and eventual bastardization of the white race will be the fruit of the guarantees of full citizenship to Negroes.

The learned Dr. Jackson didn't stop

there. He went far beyond the constitutional scope of the 14th Amendment when he argued that the "struggle for first class citizenship does not involve the right to worship in a church that has a tradition of racial segregation or discrimination." This sounds like a plea for separation of the races in order to preserve the identity of the Negro church.

"No American Negro," he said, "has the right under the laws of our land to seek to force himself upon a congregation of white Christians who do not invite or welcome his membership among them. He who seeks church membership for racial reasons is just as unChristian as those who deny him membership for racial reasons. . . . It is both unChristian and unfair to seek to force ourselves upon others and to enjoy the fruits of their sacrifices and labor without a willingness to pay the price."

Continuing his admonition, Dr. Jackson thundered, "A person who has resolved to take out a weekly twenty-five cent share in the kingdom of God has no business desiring to join a million dollar church and to walk on plush carpets and sit in cushioned pews and to gaze at stained glass windows and to listen to a minister whose salary is thirty thousand dollars a year."

These views are wholly incompatible with our present social climate and are much at variance with the essence and meaning of Christian fellowship. The advocacy of voluntary ostracism at whatever level of relationship is an insufferable concession to blind prejudice. It is a search for understanding founded on caste. It is the old and repudiated Booker Washington's concept that the races should be separated socially.

Theologians have a responsibility that transcends religious ethics and Christian fervor; they have the responsibility to speak with candor and clarity on great public questions that cling to the hearts of the people. Dr. Jackson has missed a superb opportunity to help the Negro people achieve unity in thought and action. He has allowed himself to become enmeshed on the wrong horn of a great social issue which has transformed him into a controversial figure rather than an undisputed leader.

The Resignation Of Wilson White

W. Wilson White's resignation as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, came curiously following the denial by Mr. White that his Department had dragged its heels in upholding the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The Civil Rights Division got a severe drubbing from both the Civil Rights Commission, which was created under the Act, and Representative John Dingell (D) of Michigan. They criticized the Division for its glaring failure to carry out with dispatch and effectiveness the full burden of its responsibility.

The Commission made it a point to make its critical observations of the Civil Rights Division an integral part of its formal report to President Eisenhower.

Out of twenty-two cases of provable violations that were investigated by special agents of the Justice Department and later certified by them for appropriate legal action as provided by the Civil Rights Act, only three actually reached the courts. Two of these are now before the Supreme Court of the United States and are known as the Georgia and Alabama suits. The first questions the constitutionality of the Act, the second challenges its scope.

Obscene Mail Shocks Group

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
WASHINGTON — (UPI)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has used the "shock" treatment to recruit more support for his fight against mail-order obscenity. Officials of the General Federation of Women's Clubs viewed Summerfield's collection of pornography culled from the mails and came away with apparent Post Office Department. But they

The third case involves the state of Louisiana which prevented the Civil Rights Commission from holding hearings there. This case is pending before a three-judge Federal court. None of them is directly concerned with civil rights denials.

In defending its inactivity or lack of speedy action, the Division produced a mountain of so-called "technical" difficulties which have justification only in the presumption that they bear sufficient legal weight to prevent remedial action.

One of the common excuses was inability of corroborative witnesses or failure of complainants either to appear or to make proper identification of persons who had infringed upon their civil rights.

It is reasonable to assume that if these were bona fide grounds and not pure fabrications, the Civil Rights Commission, whose membership comprised a number of rabid Southerners, would not have gone out of its way to be critical of the Justice Department.

Seeing that his position was untenable and his defense ineffectual, Mr. White, it appears, quickly found the only exit he could have used under the circumstances: resignation. And President Eisenhower wasted no time in accommodating him, with the customary "regret" that administrative etiquette requires.

left expressing shock and disgust. She said she was sure the collection of "vile, vicious and filthy" material would strengthen the women's determination to do everything in their power to help clean up the mails.

Scattered throughout the collection were printed placards carrying statements Summerfield has made in his fight for stronger legislation against smut peddlers. One collection of nude photographs carried a sign saying "some may consider art nudes obscene. . . the courts do not. . . children should not see art nudes. . . 'Dreadful,' commented one woman."

Being Frank . . .

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Omer Carmichael, Louisville superintendent of schools, who has often been a subject in this column, is again capturing headlines across the nation. This time his news value lies in the fact that belatedly he has undertaken his promised desegregation second step — integration of Negro teachers.

More than this Mr. Carmichael has come to know that many of his fears and evaluations of Negro scholarship and competency were not typical of today's students and teachers.

Good administrator that he is, the superintendent now defines improvement in Negro scholarship as "significant" and teacher competency as "good."

On the matter of Negro scholarship, Mr. Carmichael says: "The achievement of Negro children in the first two years of the desegregation program as measured by special tests has increased in an amount which statisticians would say is significant. While this was happening to the Negro children, the white children did not slip back, but improved too."

When asked during a recent local television interview if the token integration of Negro teachers works would it mean more Negroes would be assigned to mixed faculties — Mr. Carmichael replied, "We know it's going to work — it is working now! And from now on we will hire teachers on their competence and assign them where they are needed."

This is a long stride from the position Mr. Carmichael assumed previously when he openly labeled Negro teachers as being "emotionally unqualified" to teach white students.

Although we criticized our

superintendent for faulty judgment and unnecessary reluctance to achieve the whole job of school desegregation, we believe he kept an open mind on the subject and has learned differently.

Technically, Louisville's corps of Negro teachers is virtually the same as 1956 with a couple of retirements, deaths and additions. Some of these same teachers who were deemed inferior to whites now have been rightfully integrated.

If integrated on competency alone, local Negro teachers will grow. This basic trend was pointed out in the Louisville Defender 1958 study of integrated teachers in 20 cities which showed that "Wherever integrated the Negro teacher not only increases in number but in rank."

This is further substantiated in the very recent report of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights which states: "However, in large cities with heavy concentration of Negro population, the Negro teacher not only usually finds employment, but may become increasingly useful as integration of teaching staffs proceeds." Mr. Carmichael said as much in his television interview and Louisvilleans generally expect no less as they have indicated in current community acceptance of teacher integration.

Every writer has the dual responsibility of praising or criticizing when each is due. We, therefore, commend Mr. Carmichael for taking the second necessary step — teacher integration — and supporting the rightness of his decision with forthright public utterances. At the same time we look forward to interracial principals and departmental supervisors appointed.

Driver Courses Reach New Peak

NEW YORK — High school participation and student enrollment in driver education courses in the United States reached a new peak in the past school year, according to the report of the 12th annual Award Program sponsored by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

"Despite the unwarranted attacks on driver education as a 'frill' course, 12,278 of the nation's public high schools offered the course and enrolled 1,338,246 students," pointed out Dr. Virgil Rogers, Dean of the College of Education, Syracuse university, who served as chairman of a board of judges in the award program.

"For commendation in achieving a high level of driver education activity or making exceptional progress during the past school year, our board was delighted to approve achievement awards for the states of Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina and Utah and progress awards for Delaware, New Jersey, North Carolina, Utah and the District of Columbia," Dr. Rogers said.

NEW SPONSOR
This is the final year in which the award program will be sponsored by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the activity being taken over by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety at Washington, D. C., comprising the entire casualty insurance industry.

Attractive award plaques will be presented to the governors of the qualifying states by representatives of the new Institute. The creation of the Institute has brought together, for the first time, the total resources of stock, mutual and independent casualty insurance companies to concentrate in field assistance to state and local officials and public support organizations for the development and operation of highway safety programs and projects.

Total figures disclosed that 63 percent of the public high schools in the United States had a driver education course and reached 67.7

percent of the eligible students. Even more encouraging was the fact that half of the public high schools of the nation offered courses meeting the highest national standards. These top courses reached more than 700,000 students in the past year, a gain of approximately 27 percent over the previous record.

In no sense a "contest," the award program was designed to encourage and recognize states which attain and maintain education courses meeting national standards in at least 60 percent of their high schools and enroll at least 50 percent of the eligible pupils. Recognition is also given cases of marked advance over the previous year. In the current list of Awards the states of Delaware, North Carolina and Utah qualified for both citations.



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Cousin Minnie Lays A Hype—

"When an emergency becomes a habit, that is carrying emergency too far," said Simple.
"What emergency are you speaking of?" I asked my friend of the beer glass.
"Borrowing money," said Simple.
"And of whom are you speaking?" I inquired.
"My Cousin Minnie."
"Is she annoying you again?"
"Worrying me would be a better way of putting it," said Simple.
"If I did not like Minnie, I would not be worried. But people you like who are worrisome are the most worrisome kind of peoples of all. The only thing wrong with Cousin Minnie is that she wants to live off of everybody else. Minnie is big, strong, healthy and bold, so why should she have to make a habit of borrowing from me every time she sees me in this bar? And I am married, too."
"Doesn't Minnie have a job?"
"Not if she can help it," said Simple. "She does not believe in live and let live — earning her own living and letting other people earn theirs. She wants them to earn her living, too. That I love my playmate, Minnie, but I hate to do. She is only an out-cousin of mine, anyhow—not by marriage." "Blood is thicker than marriage," I said.
"True," said Simple. "If all go not only to pay her rent but liver me from evil!"

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LAGOS, Nigeria — The English language is coming close to being a universal language, but many who claim it as their mother tongue still have trouble understanding one another. Even in America the differences in draws and common phrases are conspicuous.
Here in British West Africa the English comes direct from London, but the language has been influenced by the "African personality." For instance, a "been-to" is a person who has been to the United States or to England. Every meal is "chop" and every man's backyard is a "compound." The jungle is the "bush" and a refrigerator is a "frig."
The Africans, of course, have adopted all of the British idiom in terms and the elevators are all "lifts" and the first floor of a building would be our second floor. They call the first floor the "ground floor." In these parts a European means any white person regardless of origin.
A popular British phrase to express indifference to anything is as follows: "I couldn't care less." Instead of using okay as we do, the British say "fair enough."
The adjectives and adverbs that are popular with the British may sound strange to us also. A thrilling spectacle is always "smash-up" and an object of disgust, like a balky automobile, may be referred to as the "flipping car." An ordinary guy is usually a "bloke" and quite often a "chap."
If you want to tell a "bloke" to get his foot off your chair you would refer to the foot in the following terms according to your degree of annoyance. It might be a "bloody" foot, a "flipping" foot or a "ruddy" foot, the latter being the mildest of the three. Incidentally, one is rarely ever mad about anything but he is very often "an-

The People Speak

Greater Civic Improvement

Dear Editor: We want to thank you so much for keeping our eyes on the public.

Our work, I hope will be of a greater civic improvement, and help this city as a whole.

We should keep alive the Mack Charles Parker case in view of the approaching month of November when Gov. Coleman of Miss. is supposed to present the FBI evidence to a Mississippi jury.

—Leslie Word.

Ike's Moscow Trip

Dear Editor: If there were any hope of a just peace, it would be criminal to delay President Eisenhower's trip to Moscow just to please his grandchildren. Because there is no such hope, our problem is not how to drag out the talks but how to be sure to keep "ball and chain," his suit is his our powder and our missiles dry. "bag and fruit," his car is his —Alred Kohlberg.

SO WHAT?



"A gleam in his eye? He's too old! That's the sun reflecting on his Bifocals!"

43 Years' Achievement

Fellowship Keynote As Lincoln Dentists Seat New Slate



● IN BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE the Lincoln Dental Society recently marked its 43rd anniversary in impressive, yet warmly intimate ceremonies in the exclusively select atmosphere of the internationally renowned Bismarck hotel in downtown Chicago. The youthful and distinguished Dr. Clifton O. Dummett, chief of dental service, Veterans Administration hospital, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. (left), was guest speaker. A portion of the illustrious gathering around him include Dr. Audley M. Mackel, Mrs. Makel, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mrs. William H. Benson, Dr. Benson, award recipient and Illinois State vice president, National Dental Association.



● ANOTHER PORTION of the speakers table with its list of prominent personalities paced by individuals high in civic and political circles includes Mrs. Mack C. Tanner, State Rep. Corneal A. Davis, Dr. Charles E. Williams, past president of the National Dental Association, host group; Dr. Elliott C. Small and Mrs. Small. Responsible for the overwhelming success of the lavish and brilliant fete were Dr. Ellis C. Reed, chairman; Drs. D. L. Claiborne, G. E. Behn, G. W. Smith and E. A. Lights.



● BRAVO, AND A hearty personal wish for more laurels to come are extended as Dr. Maurice R. Hebert entertains the honored guest and principal speaker with a witty aside. Congratulations were in order and Mrs. Hebert (2nd from left) shares the pleasantries with Dr. Dummett and Mrs. Clifton O. Dummett.



● "FOR A JOB extraordinarily accomplished the praise was resounding. Entertainment committee members modestly accept the sincere congratulations of (from left) Mrs. Nelson C. Jefferson, Dr. Jefferson; Mrs. season, the occasion also officially installed Dr. James C. Wallace jr., Ellis C. Reed, Dr. Daniel L. Claiborne, Mrs. Claiborne and Dr. Reed. The president.



● ONE OF THE resplendent affairs of the season the Lincoln Dental Society's 43rd installation banquet drew from professional, educational and top drawer circles to observe its years of contributions of services. Hearty camaraderie prevailed as sponsors and their guests fraternized in fashionable array as is attested to by this photo. Guests at one of the installation dinner tables are (from left clockwise) Miss Charlie Belle Lewis, Mrs. Clifford Doyle, Dr. Doyle, George S. Harris, president, National Real Estate Brokers Association; Dempsey J. Travis, president, Dearborn Realty Board; Atty. James D. Cross, vice president, Cook County Bar Association; Mrs. Cathryn Feagan and Mrs. Ella O. Lucas.



● "GO WITH GOD" is the sincere wish of Dr. Mack C. Tanner, retiring president of the Lincoln Dental Society (third from right) as he turns over the gavel of office to the incoming president, Dr. James C. Wallace jr. Mrs. Wallace (left) beams with pride during auspicious moment. Mrs. Tanner (right) also recalls with pride the distinguished tenure of her husband. (Story inside; photos by Rhoden).



The People Speak

Should We Go To The Zoo Etc., On Special Days Set Up For Negroes?



MRS. CLAUDETTE Collier: "No, I think the Negroes should have more than one day at the fairgrounds and zoo and the other places. When I say more than one day I don't just mean to give them (Negroes) two or three days, but they should be able to go to any of these tax supported institutions any day they feel like it."



MRS. IRA RAGLAND: "No! No! No! I've never been and I'm not going as long as we have a 'special day.' I think all other Negroes in Memphis should get together and stay away from these places, or find some way to show the Park people that we don't like these rules one bit."



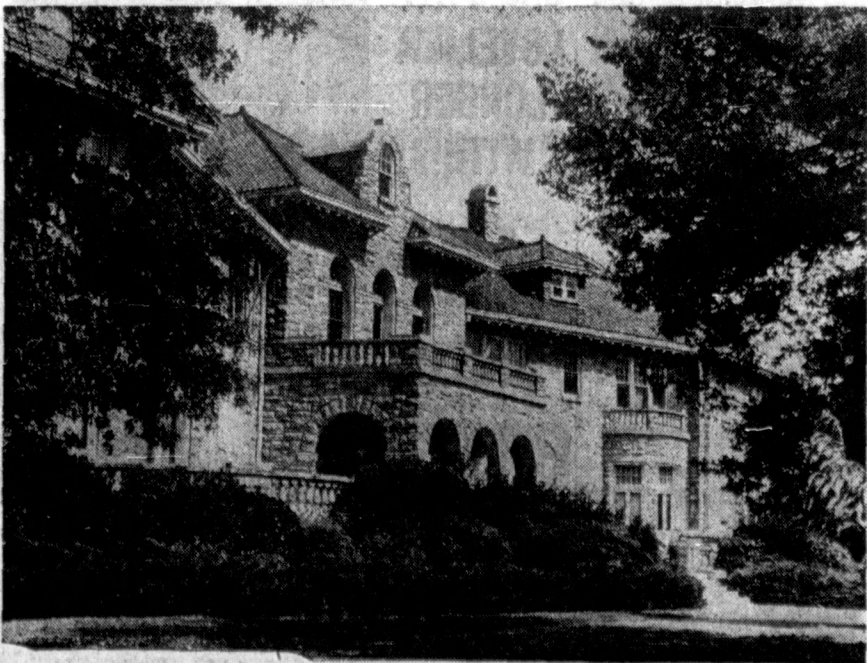
HERMAN REECE: "No, I don't think any Negro should go. I've been living in Memphis for over 28 of my 64 years and I've never slipped below my dignity to allow myself to be caught in any of those places. I think it's a shame that Negroes have to undergo such practices."



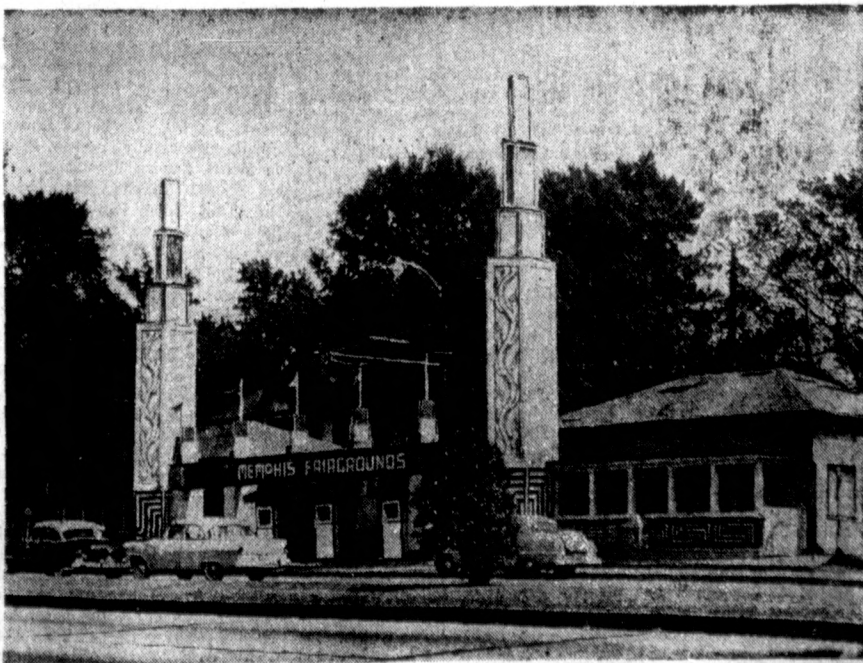
MAURICE HULBERT: "No! Emphatically no! I have never been to the zoo or any of the other city owned establishments because of this thing. It's definitely wrong and I think the other people, including the people responsible for it, should realize that."

CHALMERS DEMPSEY: "I feel about it the way that all Negroes should feel about these places. Definitely not. Why go to someplace where you're going to be looked down on? It just doesn't make sense. No, I've never been on any special day and I don't intend to go on any special day."

GEORGE DOUGLASS: "No. — Heck No! The Negroes that go to these places on 'their' day have no sense. Negroes should wake up and see that going to these places is doing them more harm than good. I wouldn't even go to these places if they gave me two or three days because it would still be wrong. And the Negroes that do go should get a little more sense and stay away."



MUSEUM



FAIRGROUNDS

Staff Photos By Hardin

Sat., Oct. 10, 1959

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

CLEVELAND VISITORS

'Our Town' has broken out with a veritable rash of stellar parties and dances... all part and parcel of the gala season which was predicted some time back. And with two charming and engaging couples visiting from Cleveland, Ohio, recently the red carpet of hospitality for which Memphians are noted came to the fore in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atkins, parents of Dr. Leland Atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright, who were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Atkins at their distinctive ranch home on South Parkway a fortnight ago. Cleveland's Chamber of Commerce could not have sent a better pair of emissaries as representatives of their city's forward sense of enterprise and social aplomb. Mr. Atkins, who is in the city council, brought a glowing citation from the Mayor of the City of Cleveland to Dr. Atkins commemorating his admittance as a fellow in the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. Mr. Wright, a renowned tycoon in finance, cattle raising and hotel interests, and his wife have been world travelers for more than 20 years, having visited every continent except Australia; and they are quite at home, and have the acquaintance of VIP's, in the major capitals of the world.

These two interesting men and their lovely wives captured the hearts of everyone they met... so, friends and kin of the Atkins were delighted to shower courtesy. Dr. and Mrs. Atkins entertained with a beautiful cocktail party at their home on Thursday before last complimenting their guests... including Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. H. Cash, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mrs. V. Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif.; the J. Brinkleys, the U. Philipsses, sr., the J. Outlaws, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, Dr. Julian Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, and Mrs. Russell Sugarmore, sr., Jesse D. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Miss Ida Mae Walker, Reginald Morris, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, sr., A. B. Owens, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lattin, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rubye H. Gadison, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, William F. Nabors, Mrs. Adelaide H. Ragland, Mrs. Charlene Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Mrs. B. Carruthers Bland, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniels, Mrs. John R. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Thaddeus Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, jr., and... what with delicious party fare... a perfect host and hostess... suave hi-fi music... congenial friends who dozed 'till and tuckered'... the affair was indeed one to remember.

The following night, the Atkins and Wrights were complimented by Miss Jewel Gentry who entertained at a supper and dancing party at the Flamingo Room after she had held a meeting of the Memphis chapter of Links' at her home. Her guests at the Flamingo also included the Links and their husbands.

Mrs. Atkins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis were hosts at another beautiful party at their distinctive apartment at Vance ave., on Saturday night complimenting the Cleveland visitors. There, their expansive bar and game room and its adjoining colorful family room was the scene of more gaiety and conviviality... made all the more interesting with Dr. and Mrs. Price telling of their trip abroad this past summer, and the Wrights giving their views of foreign mores, people and famed historic spots. Mrs. Lewis was treasured in Chinese red hostess pants outfit featuring a scoop neckline, sleeveless bodice, with front and back panelled overskirt.

A delicious midnight supper was served in the dining room downstairs, where groups gravitated to the den and living room while others returned to the upper level rooms. Enjoying every moment and especially the chance to try out the Madison dance steps again were "Bootsie" (Jewel) and Dr. Oscar Speight, Margaret and Dr. Fred Rivers, Grace and Dr. W. A. Young, Rubye Gadison, Jewel Gentry and William R. Bell, Mrs. B. S. (Lila) Lewis, sr., Miss Allison Vance, Marion and Dr. W. W. Gibson, Lessey and Russell Sugarmore, Louise and John Whitaker, Thaddeus Stokes, Marietta and Atty. A. A. Lattin, Althea Price (and spouse, whom we've mentioned before), Julia and Dr. Leland Atkins, and Dr. Marvin Head.

The two couples left for Chicago for a quick stop with the Dr. Maurice Gleasons, Dr. Atkins uncle, and then on to Cleveland, the following day, Sunday, singing

the praises of their hosts and their friends, looking forward to seeing them in Cleveland, but soon!

CHILDREN

A well-deserving charity fashion show will be sponsored by Colored Case Committee of Children's Bureau... with all receipts earmarked for the Committee's Special needs, Fund, through which Christmas gifts, dental care, etc., are provided children for whom the Bureau provides care in foster homes. Slated for Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m., at the Abe Scharff YMCA auditorium on Lauderdale st., the show's theme is "Back to School in Fall Fashions." Individuals, social, civic and religious groups are urged to support the effort by cooperating in accepting responsibility for rickets which are being distributed or to participate in donations of their own choosing.

Mrs. Thelma Davidson, chairman of the Colored Case Committee, is in charge of models... Miss Gwen Featherstont is the fashion show's general chairman and the narrator will be well-known Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia School. Tickets (\$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children) and other information may be procured by telephoning Mrs. Davidson at JA 3-1688; or Miss Featherstont at BR 6-5729 or JA 5-1715.

DOCTOR MALLORY
Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, president of the Saints Industrial school at Lexington, Miss., and national president of the Federated Clubs of Negro Women was the guest speaker at Pentecostal Temple's annual Women's Day, Sun., September 27. Introduced by Mrs. J. O. Patterson, general chairman of the celebration, Dr. Mallory delivered an outstanding address entitled, "The Family and its Duties to Society," to a capacity audience.

Among the distinguished citizens present was Bishop C. H. Mason, founder of the Church of God in Christ, to whom Dr. Mallory gave credit for the inspiration of her endeavors. Also attending were representatives of many of Memphis' Federated Clubs. Special guests were introduced by Mrs. Leland Atkins, one of Bishop Mason's daughters, another being Mrs. Patterson, wife of Bishop Patterson, pastor of Pentecostal Temple.

MRS. MILES
Mrs. Charlesteen Miles was the first hostess of the current club year for the SKC bridge clan at the lovely Horn Lake Road estate of Ann and Oscar Simpson Saturday evening, Sept. 26, with Ann assisting in the serving of a menu which was sheer culinary magic... featuring a turkey dinner main course and finish with a gourmet molded round and pecan vanilla ice cream mold topped with cherries.

Dinner was preceded with a cocktail hour and followed with a lively bridge session made more exciting with the high winds of the tornado which caused havoc in Mid-South sectors... followed by the oh's and ah's of boutique prizes which went to lucky Louise Davis (fragrant Carnegie Pink cologne)... Minnie Mae Woods (a dreamy pale blue frothy laced unmentionable)... and Harriet Davis (a stunning pink jeweled earring and pin set)... and a Julia Hopson's delightful consolation prize (Dorothy Gray's handbag dispenser of bewitching liquid soap and hand lotion. Enjoying the lively shenanigans were Alma Booth, Bernice Williams, Harriette Walker, Marion Pride, Ann Reba Twigg, Juanita Arnold, Melba Briscoe, Mildred Crawford and "yours truly."

TELEVIEWED AKA'S
A capacity group of graduate AKA's trekked to Lelia Walker Clubhouse last Saturday evening for the fun-filled hospitality of members Ann Benson, Edna Swinger, Fay Parker, Frances Johnson and Jewel Bethel... fashioned as a showcase TV program... Members feted TV trays to enjoy the "commercials," the mouth-watering morsels included in the catered dinner menu featuring creamed turkey on patty shells... brilliant hued mixed vegetables... ending in flambe ice cream which glowed ever so brightly and tasted even better.

Carabelle Weaver held forth at the piano for a sorority song-fest... all interspersed with the business session steered by Balleus Callie Stevens... the high point being final preparations for the presentation of the outstanding Louise Johnson Dance Group at Ellis Auditorium's Music Hall on Feb. 21. Mark the date for this extravaganza of terpsichorean art... tickets soon going on sale at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 according to seat and floor location.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

The community was saddened by the sudden demise of well-known Edward R. Kirk, veteran real estate and insurance personality, noted also for his interest in youth, religious, cultural and social ac-



CERAMIC MAKER Mrs. Mary Beal shows off one of her prized possessions, a ceramic figure of a dancer

that would fit appropriately on anyone's wall. Quite talented in the art of making ceramics, Mrs. Beal sells

much of her sparkling original pieces at her gift shop, 399 Linden. (Staff Pix by Geo. Hardin)

Finds It's Cheaper to Make Own, So She Does, And Very Well, Too!

By BURLEIGH HINES, JR.

As most Memphis already knows, Mrs. Mary Beal is a woman who believes in getting things done. So when she got interested in Ceramics and decided to add it to her repertoire of things manufactured and sold in her gift shop at 399 Linden, it took only a short while for her wish to be realized. For now she makes and glazes her own ceramic vases, urns and what have you right in the confines of her own establishment. And what's more, she's quite an accomplished hand at it.

A native of Memphis, the lovely young lady from the Mid-South has always been filled with the idea of doing something useful with time.

She was graduated from St. Augustine some years back and lit out for Wayne University in Detroit. Falling in love with the motor city she stepped out of school and settled down in Detroit for a 12 year stay.

activities of our city. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, sr., will leave Friday for a vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla., with daughter Marion N. Speight, head Bethune Cookman's foreign language department... there to soak up the sunshine... visit with friends... and to be on hand for the festivities surrounding B-C College's homecoming activities.

Heien and C. C. Sawyer are back home following an interesting trip which took them to Chicago, and later to Cleveland, Ohio... there to visit with friends... including Vivian White Bivins... who sent warm greetings to her many Memphis friends and former co-workers at Manassas High where she was the librarian.

Come this Friday night... socialites will be headed to the Flamingo Room, beckoning the pink swank silver engraved invitations of the Dinner Club to their Pink Champagne dancing party... with "mildly" requested to wear pink attire. There's a flurry about town anent the acquiring of "The Pink Gown" for the swank formal event. We wonder if there'll be pink hair, or wigs, to compliment the event!

The following Friday night, Oct. 16, Les Cheres Amies Club has invited guests to their "Night For Lovers"... a semi-formal event... destined to be a conversation piece too, if the theme has real meaning!

Last week saw Johnny and Mary Louise Chandler of 923 Olympic st., entertaining their little daughter, Felicia on her 5th birthday. And to make the party one to be cherished forever... scores of Felicia's friends were invited.

The backyard was decorated with all colors and shapes of balloons... the table lovely with a yellow birthday cake, matching the little honoree's yellow party dress. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Marvin Tate, Renard Hirsch, Gergetta Robertson, Brenda Ward, Sandra McNeely... her friends, Glenda, Pat, Jennie and Tino Bond, Gwen Warren, Rosa Ward, Cora Yancy, Elaine and Robert Williams, Rachell Duncan, Olivia, Greg and Cissy Taylor... and many more. Need we add that Felicia gifts were many, and so beautifully wrapped.

WANT A WINTER VACATION?

For everyone who has longed for a luxury, Winter vacation in the sunny climes of Miami, Fla., (and breathes there a soul so dead that has not nourished the desire—especially after Christmas in the height of Winter's grip)... possibility is quite likelihood... for it may be YOU that will win Bluff City Buick's all expense Winter Vacation For Two... via air flight... for one full week at Sir John Hotel... the most luxurious resort hotel serving Negro clientele in America. The trip includes room, meals, sightseeing, swimming, dancing, cocktails and entertainment in the intimate Carousell Lounge of the exclusive, holstery. How??? Just register at

BACK TO MEMPHIS

Only when her mother became ill did Mrs. Beal give up the life of a Detroit and come to her native home of Memphis. She quickly reeducated herself with the jewel of the Mississippi and set up a little gift shop which she has continued to this day. She said she became interested in making her own Ceramics about five years ago during one of her visits to California and Mexico. She had sold Ceramics in her gift shop but they were the kind she bought after some body else had made them. She thought, while looking at the pottery makers spinning and weaving beautiful ceramics out on the coast, "why can't I do that myself?"

Why indeed! So she watched and she studied and she figured this was for her. It looked easy, interesting and to top it off, it was cheaper than buying the finished product.

When she got back to Memphis she went to night classes in Ceramics at a shop called Elizabeth's. As a result of hard work, study and perseverance, a year ago she incorporated into her gift shop her own specially made ceramics.

This process, she says, takes about three days. First the slip is poured into the mold, shaped, cleaned up and washed. Then it is painted with either underglaze or glaze. It is then fired into a special oven called a kiln for about five hours, glazed again and then fired for another five hours. For gold glazing the clay is fired three times instead of two. When that's done, a beautiful piece of Pottery is usually the end result.

At this moment she is in the middle of preparing a gift show. You can bet that in this show there will be an abundance of those beautiful pieces of pottery that Mrs. Beal made herself.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

The school year is well on its way; for at Merry high school the first six week period is now being completed. The Student Council which had its beginning during the school year of 1951-52 has completed its organization and presented its first program on last Friday in the regular assembly program. The entire school is represented on the council thru homeroom representatives.

The representatives for this year are: Cecile Mae Chrisp and Jerron Dnividde, 12-1; May H. Phelps and Fontella Mallory, 12-2; Annie L. Springfield and Will Shaw, 12-3; Geraldine Cox and Rose Louise Brooks, 11-1; Barbara Davis and James May, 11-2; Patricia Hampton and Arliss Roch, 11-3; Angelyn Craft and Robert Chatman, 10-1; Dwan Gilmore and James Ivey, 10-2; Roy Pirtle and Mary May, 10-3; Therisia Womack and Glenn Vaulx, 10-4; Richard Brooks and Jerry Neal, 9-1; Eleanor Grines and Delores Perine, 9-2; Patricia Merry and Johnny B. Seals, 9-4; Wilma Wright and William Murray, 9-3.

Mary Ann Gilstrap, a member of 12-1 homeroom class was named as president last Spring by popular student vote. Other officers serving with her are: Barbara Davis, first vice president; Angelyn Craft, second vice; Johnny B. Seals, third vice; Fontella Mallory, secretary; Mary May, asst. sec'y; Annie Springfield, corr. sec'y;

Joe Schaefer's Bluff City Buick Co., 737 Union ave., or visit their Buick Booth at the Tri-State Fair... where registration tickets will be available... and best of all... it is all for free! What more could anyone ask... you can be sure that we're Buick minded, and have crossed fingers for a

CONSTIPATED? Medical reports show how folks over 35 can establish regularity

After 35, irregularity often becomes a problem. What you need is something that aids nature and helps establish regularity. Such an aid to regularity is the daily use of SERUTAN. Here's medical evidence: A group of men and women took SERUTAN daily under medical supervision. In case after case SERUTAN, taken daily, helped establish regularity. So, for real relief from constipation after 35, try SERUTAN, powder or granular.

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Melrose Review

By ELTON GATEWOOD

Hello guys and dolls. This is your ever-wonderful guest writer Lyn Bumpus bringing to you livies jive popping around a little place with a whole lotta happenings. Do you dig? Let's start off, Confidentially.

I'm a senior and reside with parents at 2383 Douglass ave. My hobby is socializing and my island is "51." I am a member of such organizations as the Pop Squad, Dramatic club, Annual, Library, Buzzer Staff and was recently appointed reporter of the Senior Class by the Class Prexy. My license—no—well we won't bother about that. Now on the happenings.

SWINGS:

If not "too late" I'll translate to you some of the broken language being spoken around the campus. I don't guess it'll be like "Poison Ivy" to you.

"The Angles Listen In," undoubtedly, for a miracle finally happened to Barbara McKissack. Everyone's talking about the "bad girl" Patti Young has been and the punishment she's receiving. Ann Williams, is it true what they say about you telling George Milan, "Hole Me Tight." Vera Hale, I hope "Everything Will Be Alright" with you and Cleveland Cox. Arthur Hull's "Secret Loves" are out, I'll fix you up with De-lose Prudy.

Kenneth Cox told me you broke your leg right after saying you were "Gonna Get Married," don't you think you're too young?

Floice McKnight, school me on the jive you and Joanne Ingram are getting cross won't you? Joe Smith, is it true a certain "Fox" at BTW (J. M.) has your nose open?

Dorothy Taylor, is Elmo Shipp the boy with the "High School Sweater" or is that some more of my business as Vivian Shipp would say about James Bumpus? Wonder what's in the mind of Willie Dandridge and Donald Mitchell? Not even I know that, do you, Barbara Mull?

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class is endeavoring in every way to keep up scholastically as well as socially. Let's take a look at the Junior Top Ten.

GIRLS

Glara Smith, Margaret Sherrod, Shirley Jeans, Carol Doney, Arnett Hill, Juennie Briscoe, Dorothy Taylor, Joyce Berry, Rita Wilks, and Lorine Henry.

place some more wins on the line. Other home games for the season are Mississippi Industrial college on Oct. 3, Xavier university on Oct. 24 and Fisk university on Nov. 7, which is homecoming. All are night games with the exception of homecoming. The time set is 2 p.m., at Rothrock stadium. In Merry's homecoming tilt, the Hornets will meet Cairo.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyn-9)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters—money back guaranteed.

In addition to presenting the officers and council to the student body, the nine purposes were discussed so that new students might be well aware of what the council is trying to achieve, for mainly it strives to develop a spirit of cooperation between faculty and students at Merry.

The first project undertaken for this school year is the placing of a paper cup dispenser and cups in the cafeteria for use with the type of cold water fountain which it houses. The next scheduled activity is conducting the "Miss Hornet" contest getting ready for homecoming on Oct. 31. The football queen will be chosen by popular vote with the polls conducted by the council.

Those who serve on the council have exceptional scholastic abilities as well as being all around students. One requirement is a "B" average.

SPORTS CHECK

Two games were won by Jackson teams last week. The Merry High Green Hornets went to Paducah, Ky., and brought the bacon home on last Friday. Football fans here saw a thriller of a game on Saturday night when the Lane Dragons overpowered Alabama A&M college with their second win of the season. Lane seems to have some hard fighters this year and they are driving to

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Rose Caviness - Veniece Starks

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SUNDAY, OCT. 11

8 p.m. Currie's Tropicana

TICKETS

Advance \$1.20 - At Door \$1.35

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By

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With the World Series in full swing at this writing, and cotton full bloom, the quietness of this area is almost breathtaking until nights when all the men meet to "tell how the ball game should have been played." The ladies are just resting, but mighty interested also.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chrisp and Mr. and Mrs. Rollis Landis have left for Los Angeles, where they will see some of the Series games, along with their other plans. Mrs. Alma Flora Rice, (nee Wynne), en planed home Wednesday of this week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wynne, before taking off for Europe, where she will join her husband, Samuel Rice, who is in service there. Mrs. Rice is a former student of Fisk university and of Butler university, and plans to study while abroad.

Dick Hopper has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of his daughter, Miss Emma Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lee of Knoxville (he is stationed in Texas), are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee of Trenton. Mrs. Cora Biggs has returned home after an extended tour of various cities such as Detroit, Chicago and Joliet. Mrs. Shirley Simril of St. Louis is visiting relatives and friends of Trenton. Brenda Burnett of Humboldt is visiting John Etta Jamison.

NEW BABIES
Mr. and Mrs. Olice Fields are the proud parents of their ninth baby girl born recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Jenkins are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy born last week.

RELIGIOUS NEWS
Woman's Day was observed at Fairview Baptist church Sunday past. The morning message was delivered by the Rev. Edward Cole of Jackson. He was accompanied by his wife and three daughters. Two of the daughters sang during the program in the afternoon.

The main address was given by Mrs. O. D. Moore of Trenton. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. Mrs. Williams contributed greatly to the program.

With her beautiful singing. Members of the Presbyterian and CME churches appeared on the program and made it a very fine Woman's Day for the ladies of Fairview in the absence of their pastor, Rev. E. Bridgeman who remains on the sick list. Even though Rev. Bridgeman is ill, he, with the help of his very fine wife, supervises the general work of the church and the members are still working together.

The Presbytery of this area just closed in Rutherford last week with the Reverend Lawrence as moderator. It is reported as having been a very fine meeting and benefitted by all who attended. Our own Reverend Fowkes served as advisor to the group and gave many helpful hints on church work in general and then in the finer points of church etiquette. The local church spared no pains in entertaining the session and the pastor, Rev. G. Doaks, is to be commended for his very fine leadership.

WITH THE CLUBS
Messrs. E. L. Wynne and Johnnie Jamison accompanied their wives to Humboldt on Thursday night last to attend the annual birthday party of the Gloxiana Art and Flower club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville. The American Legion auxiliary still sponsors Jim Dandy for the Young people weekly. The Just Us club met recently. The Beauticians club is sponsoring a Beauty Revue at the County Fair.

The Brotherhood club met with Mrs. Alberta Jamison Wednesday night. They were served a delicious spaghetti dish with French bread and toasted crackers, with cake and home-made ice cream for dessert.

MORE CHURCH NEWS
The official delegates for the Baptist church attending the Ohio River association were the Mesdames Beatrice Tyree and La Pearl Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Buchanan attended, Rev. and Mrs. Virner Smith, Miss Jimmie Thompson, Sylvester Burns and several others.

If you call in your news, I promise you will see it in print. See you next week.



WEST MEMPHIS NEWS
By TOMMY PARKER
Miss Mattie Parker, 208 N. 14th st., had as her guest last Sunday, Miss Florida Sloan of Tyrone, Ark. Miss Sloan is a friend of her scribe.

Mrs. L. W. Black of Chicago was a guest in Memphis last week-end visiting relatives and friends. She also stopped in West Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Barnes of Lepanto, Ark., were guests last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Barnes and aunt, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, of 210 N. 14th st.

Mrs. Mattie Mae Williams of 310 N. 13th st., and her little grandson, Wayne, were the week-end guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, sr., of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Florida Mae Berry, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of West Memphis, was here recently on a business trip. While here, she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker, sr., who resides at 208 N. 14th st.

Will It Sell Cigars?

LONDON — (UPI) — A British company announced Monday it plans to convert the London cigar store which supplied Sir Winston Churchill with his cigars into a hamburger joint.

ANOTHER CRAWFORD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joan Crawford's daughter, Christina, is due to make her debut in the motion picture, "Dusk to Dusk."



INSTALLED — The Walker School PTA underwent its first installation of officers recently at the new ultra-modern establishment. Mrs. Katherine Tappan won the nod as president while Mrs. Lillie Hunt was named first vice

president. Above are the officers. Front row, (l-r) Mrs. Dantee Strong, parliamentarian; Mrs. Sallie Thomas, second vice president; Charles W. Horner, principal; Mrs. Katherine Tappan, president; Mrs. Lillie M. Hunt, first vice

president; and Mrs. Mattie L. Adams, recording secretary. Second row (l-r) Mrs. Lue Von Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Susie Smith, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Grettie Adair, membership chairman; Mrs.

Charlene Dandridge, publicity chairman; Mrs. Mattie Lee, health and child welfare; Mrs. Caldonia Allen, chaplain; Mrs. Goldie Hart, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mattie Burnett, historian.

A Guide To Good EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Soup, soup, beautiful soup—Soup has been talked about in both verse and story almost as much as Autumn leaves, for there is nothing like a bowl of soup on a crisp fall day. Its wisp of aromatic steam makes the nostrils quiver with great anticipation. Good soup is one of the prime ingredients of good living. For soup can do more to lift the spirits and stimulate the appetite than any other one dish.

A sure test of a good cook is her choice of soup in relation to a meal. The purpose of soup is two-fold: 1. To stimulate appetite. 2. To provide nourishment. Light soups serve as appetizers, heavier ones may be a main course.

All soup recipes are generally classified in three main groups as follows: 1. Thin, clear soups which stimulate appetite, such as consommé; bouillon, broth; 2. Thin, light, delicate cream soups, such as bisque, vegetable broth; 3. Heavy, thick soups or chowders, these include pepper pot, Scotch broth, minestrone, vegetable soup, and thick cream.

THICK CREAM SOUPS
We are going to talk about the thick cream soups and chowders. They make delightful main dishes for fall and winter luncheons and suppers. The basic liquid for these soups is milk, and lucky for us the U. S. D. A. reports that there will be plenty of fresh milk this season.

Cream soups are prepared by making a cream sauce and then adding cooked meats, seafoods, or vegetables which have been pureed, diced, grated or mashed. Chowders are generally prepared by stewing seafood, meat, and vegetables in milk and then thickening the liquid as desired.

Cream of tomato soup is quite popular here in our country. It combines two foods this nation produces in generous quantities—flavorful, red tomatoes and nourishing whole milk. Here's a U. S. D. A. tested re-

cipe that we believe you will use many, many times this fall.
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
3 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional)
3 cups hot milk

Cook tomatoes and onion together for about 10 minutes; then press through a sieve. Melt fat and blend in flour, salt, and sugar (if used). Then gradually add sieved tomatoes and onions. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Warm the milk and gradually add tomato-onion mixture, stirring constantly. Heat to serving temperature and serve at once.

To whet the appetite and imagination of the younger set, float delicate white kernels of popped corn on each bowl of the bright tomato soup. Place heaping bowls of pop-corn on the table, so youngsters can add some to the soup themselves.

For a more hearty tomato chowder, add to the tomato and milk mixture a bit of light cream. Then add some diced cooked potatoes, a few strips of crisp crumbled bacon and one fried onion chopped to bits. When the chowder is well heated and ready to serve, drop a piece of butter on top and season with salt and pepper.

CROUTONS, little cubes of bread browned in butter, make delicious additions to creamed vegetable soup. Try whole wheat croutons, or tiny wheat cereal squares, in cream of pea soup, and rye bread croutons with cream of mushroom soup. Dress up cream of chicken soup by adding diced ham and celery slices before serving. "A Guide to Good Eating" is a service provided to readers of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas high school.

Hamilton High

James A. Simpson, jr., a graduate of Hamilton high has entered Michigan university to study instrumental music. He was a member of the Hamilton high school band under the direction of Thomas Doggett where he held first chair in the trumpet section for two years.

James began his study on the trumpet at the age of 12, when he was in the seventh grade and continued to study throughout his high school days. During his study at Hamilton, he was very active in other organizations such as the Los Caballeros, Science club, Math club, Library club, and a representative to the high school Chatter television program. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson, sr.

The Hamilton Wildcats will take on the Manassas Tigers, Oct. 8, at Melrose stadium. Believe it or not, but this is actually the championship game. It promises to be a thriller. Ant at this time this will be out of sight.

PIN THIS
While digging a few platters, I was reminded of certain couples and way out chicks. They are as follows:

1. "A Hog for You"—Lawrence Fant and Shirlene Body.
2. "The Angles Listened In"—Amos Kelsey and Maxine Hollingsworth.
3. "Shout"—Sampson Brisco and Bertha Williams.
4. "You Made Me Love You"—Larry Mitchell and Carole Moore.
5. "Let The Sun Shine"—Bettye Ewing, Malfred Bolden, Maxine Foster.
6. "If It Wasn't For Love"—John Sanders and Maxine Williams.

7. "Let Nobody Love You"—Robby Rogers, Dorothy Perry, Saretha Toy.

8. "Poison Ivy"—Beauty Richmond, Eloise ShumPERT.

9. "Getting Nearer"—Hazel Brown and Aaron James.

10. "You Better Know It"—Roseanna Quinn, Deloris Flynn, Erma Burton, Annie Ruth Phillips.

DO YOU KNOW ???
Shirley Merriwether is the kickiest automobinest in town. The three coins in the fountain are Minerva Boyce, James Pope and Victoria Alexander. Robert Carpenter and Eddie Allen are competing for Vera Edwards; Richard

Robbie Anne Banks.

TOP JUNIOR BOYS
Charles Poole, Russell Purnell, Sampson Brisco, Osbie Howard, Richard "Dick" Foster, Samuel Love, Richard Johnson, Dorsey Sanders, George Motton and Steve Payton and Charles Terry.

DO NOTICE!!!
MANASSAS
TOP JUNIOR GIRLS
Junior girls as a "WHOLE".
MAHASSAS

To the Jungle we may go
All you do is watch the score.

It Happened In WALKER HOMES

By KATHERINE TAPPAN

This is my first appearance as the new Tri-State Defender columnist from Walker Homes. I will be reporting the news from our community every week. All residents of Walker Homes are urged to contact me with items for the paper. My address is 3457 W. Horn Lake Road. Phone: EX 7-7588.

On Tuesday night more than 200 well wishers came to the new ultra-modern Walker homes located in the Walker Homes of which Charles W. Horner is the principal.

The Mitchell Road Junior High Glee club directed by Mrs. June Pender and Mrs. Alonza Weaver held a most inspiring devotion which lifted the audience.

Special guests on the program included Mrs. Mary Wrushen, president of Ford Road; and Mrs.

N. A. Crawford, president of the new Tri-State Defender column. The highlight of the evening was the installation of two first officers of Walker School P. T. A. by the charming and able Mrs. Ardenia Gooch, who is president of the Shelby County Council P. T. A. Officers who took the solemn oath are: President: Mrs. Katherine Tappan; vice president, Mrs. Lillie Hunt; second vice president, Mrs. Sallie Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. Mattie Adams; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Goldie Hart; treasurer, Mrs. Lavern Wilson; historian, Mrs. Mattie Burnett; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dantee Strong.

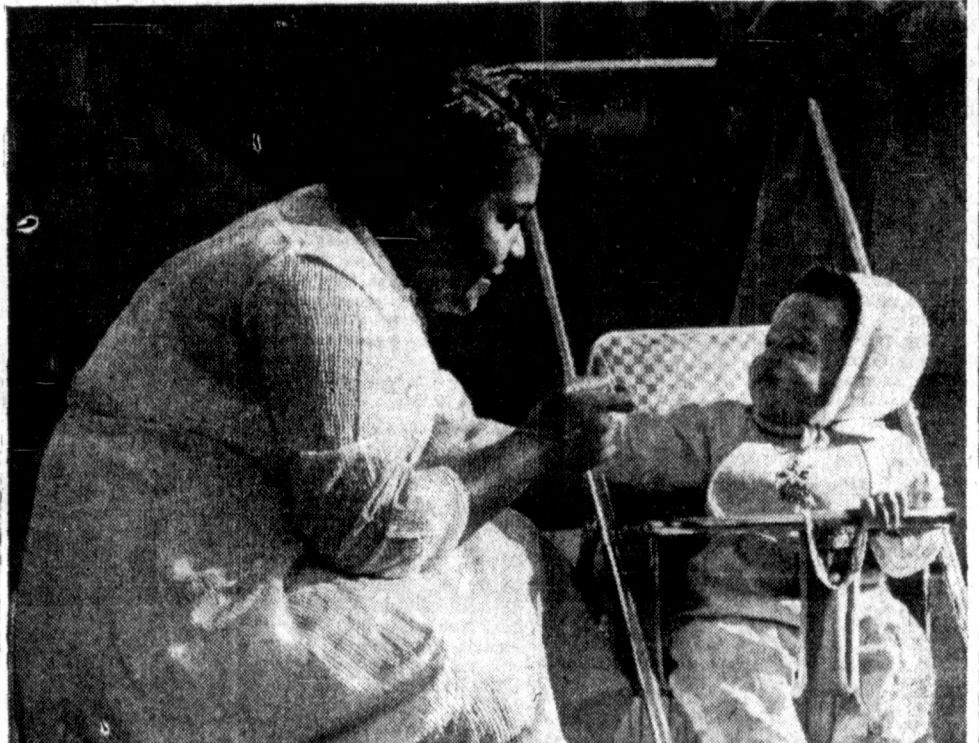
Other special guests smiling their approval were Prof. I. Goodrich of Ford Road; Prof. Alonza Weaver of Mitchell Road Junior high; Felton Earls, president of Walker Homes Civic Club; Mrs. M. Kinsey, president of White Chapel school; Mrs. Almeda Ayers, past president of Weaver; and the teachers from Ford Road and Mitchell Junior High. Rev. C. Dandridge was present also.

The newly installed president climaxed the program with dramatic remarks. Rev. C. Dandridge gave the benediction.

ACHING MUSCLES

Relieve pains of tired, sore, aching muscles with STANBACK, tablets or powders. STANBACK acts fast to bring comforting relief... because the STANBACK formula combines several prescription type ingredients for fast relief of pain.

IT NEVER FAILS



Nurse Jones, on her way home, stops to admire her youngest neighbor. "He's thriving on his Carnation formula," Mrs. Jones says. 8 out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say, "My doctor recommended it."

Registered nurse tells why

Carnation is used in more hospital formula rooms throughout the world than any other brand

Altha Jones, registered nurse, supervises the nursery and formula room at a leading Chicago hospital. She and her husband Jesse Jones are active church and club members. At the hospital, Mrs. Jones helps train student nurses in the proper feeding of infants. "When you've seen as many healthy babies thriving on Carnation formulas as I have," Mrs. Jones points out, "it is easy to see why this brand of evaporated milk is the world's leader for infant feeding." No other form of milk is so safe, nourishing and digestible for baby's bottle as Carnation in the red and white can. It's the milk every doctor knows.



recipe:

Carnation creamed chipped beef
(Makes 4 servings)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 1/2 cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter, flour, salt and pepper together in saucepan over low heat till smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth.

Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well-drained cooked rice.

JUST WONDERFUL FOR TIRED FEET

Dr. Graves Vigene Foot Tonic

THE NEW LIQUID FOOT MEDICINE

MADE BY A DOCTOR TO HELP YOUR FEET 5 WAYS:

- EASE ACHE
- RELAX FATIGUE
- QUIET NERVES
- TONE SKIN
- SOOTHE THE STING & BURN

NOW ON SALE \$1.00

AT DRUG AND BEAUTY COUNTERS OR BY MAIL TO

VIGENE PRODUCTS, BOX 5737 Chgo. 80, Ill.

Enclosed is \$1.00 (plus 20c for mailing). Please send Vigene Foot Tonic to —

Name (print)

Address

City

State

DEALER & JOBBER INQUIRIES INVITED

NOW ONLY \$1.00

Report Shows Prosperity Follows Education

Equal Education Helps All To Better Life

ATLANTA, Ga. — A recent study by the Industrial Development Branch of Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station gives startling evidence of the close connection between education and prosperity.

Two conclusions, based upon comprehensive research, are especially noteworthy:

Each rise of one year in a county's median level of education is associated with a per capita income increase of almost \$200.

Forty-five percent of the difference in income between one county and another is determined by educational levels.

The report, titled "Analysis of Georgia Personal Income Patterns," by Counties (February, 1959), describes only one state. Yet similar results would probably be found anywhere.

REFLECTION

Today in the South, there is much talk of closing schools; there is also much justified pride in growth. Southern business leaders might, therefore, reflect on these sentences from the report:

"Basically, the level of per capita income is a function of productivity."

The educational level of a people has a bearing on productivity in numerous ways. First, the educated worker applies his manual talents to machines more skillfully and intelligently, he maintains the machines and protects his limbs with more foresight.

He looks ahead and plans for the best use of machines and materials. In the case of management, this factor is even more important.

Large scale enterprise, with its intricate and efficient organization, depends upon trained managers and business leaders.

They are a result of the system of education, the system of government, and the religious attitudes of the people. The horizons in business are distant; they depend upon the freedom of the spirit and a concept of greatness of the individual and the country.

INCOME INCREASES

"Numerous studies have determined how yearly earnings of individuals increase with years of schooling."

"The intelligence and skills of a people, provided they have attitudes of diligence and thrift, determine the efficiency of the application of management and effort to production."

"Since educational level is the basic factor determining the ability of a people and their attitudes toward work, it is concluded that educational attainment is fundamental to the level of production and personal income payments."

EQUALIZE

Consequently, from the standpoint of the future of Georgia, it is obvious that if the educational level of Georgia counties could be equalized, it would remove a great deal of the per capita income differences.

This certainly could not be done overnight. Public education has been available in Georgia since shortly after 1900. In the approximately 60 years since that time, the state has progressed to about 8.0 median years of schooling.

From 1940 to 1950 it rose only 0.5 of a year. Raising the education level of a whole people to a high point is a tremendous task. It takes not decades, nor a generation, but several generations, and perhaps nearer a century of uninterrupted, constant effort."



KENYA STUDENTS at Morris Brown from Kenya, East Africa are conferring with Dr. Frank Cunningham, right, president of Morris Brown College, and J. H. Robinson, left,

dean of men. The students, Oloro Samuel Otieno (to Dean Robinson's left), and Apollo Abraham Waikaga (to President Cunningham's right), are matriculating at Morris Brown

on a scholarship plan proposed by Tom Mboya, noted African leader. They are among 81 students who came from Kenya on scholarships to colleges throughout the United States.

Methodists Lauded For Their Education Work

METHODISTS LAUDED 22 gerile LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Methodist church was praised for its work in providing education for Negroes, by Dr. Eugene L. Smith, New York City, in the principal address delivered at the special convocation held at Philander Smith College.

Dr. Smith, general secretary of the Division of World Missions of Methodist Board of Missions, pointed out the fact that the first medical school for Negroes, Meharry at Nashville, Tenn., has trained half of the Negro physicians and dentists in this country.

Dr. Smith lauded President M. Lafayette Harris, president of Philander Smith since 1936, for the great improvements and additions which have been made at the college under his administration.

Dedicated services for the three newest buildings on the campus, a men and women's dormitory and a student union, were held just before the convocation. The dedicatory service was conducted by Bishop M. W. Clair, Jr., and Bishop Paul E. Martin.

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new fine arts building and library were conducted before the dedicatory service. When completed the entire project of the five buildings will cost more than \$1,500,000.

Speakers for the symposium on the theme of "The Christian College and the Community" on Friday morning included Dr. Edmund

L. Tink, Kearny, N. J., Rev. James S. Thomas and Rev. Dr. William E. Clark, both of Nashville.

Also Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., Bishop Paul E. Martin, resident bishop of the Arkansas-Louisiana Area of the Methodist church, and Rev. Dr. Ewing T. Wayland, vice chairman of the board of trustees of Philander Smith College, both of Little Rock.

Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., St. Louis, chairman of the board of trustees of Philander Smith, presided at the convocation service.

Wins Engineer Post At Calif. Air Force Base

EDWARDS, Calif. — John J. Perry, a 1959 graduate of Florida A&M University, has been appointed Aeronautical Research Engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here, according to Marion L. Kent, administrative management officer.

The high-speed flight station, located on the edge of the Mojave desert a hundred miles northeast of Los Angeles, is the site of advanced instrumentation and flight test studies using experimental aircraft.

The station has conducted research programs involving the X-1 series rocket-powered research airplane, the X-2, X-3, X-4, the Skyrocket and other specially modified production aircraft.

Current programs at the station include cooperation with the Air Force, Navy and North American Aviation, Inc., in preliminary flight tests of the X-15 rocketship, and investigations concerning NASA Project Mercury.

Formerly residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perry, at 1581 9th St., Jacksonville, Perry is a graduate of Davis Street Junior high school and New Stanton Senior high school in Jacksonville.

While attending Florida A&M, he was vice-president of Beta Kappa Chi, honorary scientific fraternity; a member of the French club, the University Marching Band; and is now a member of the Alumni Association.

Perry resides at 44820 North Date, Lancaster, Calif.

Barbers To Meet In Pa. Oct. 15

From Oct. 12, through 15, at Philadelphia, Pa., the National Association of Tonsorial Artists will meet in conjunction with the national beauty culturists' league at the Broadwood hotel to form a giant professional organization for Negro barbers.

The purpose is to raise their status politically, economically, and educationally. Three thousand barbers are expected.

Auto Crash Kills Professor Downs

MARSHALL, Tex. — Professor Thomas J. Downs, a native of Harrison County and long-time resident of Marshall, died Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Ragland Clinic at Gilmer, Tex., from injuries sustained when his car was struck by an auto Thursday Sept. 17.

Mr. Downs was returning with his wife and a daughter to Marshall following the close of the school day at Valley View high school where he had been principal for 31 years.

His death brought to two the number of casualties resulting from the accident in which his wife and daughter were also injured.

Professor Downs who observed his 77th birthday recently was considered one of the outstanding educators of the East Texas area.

PRINCIPAL

Besides serving as principal of the Valley View high school, he had been Superintendent in the State, serving the Valley View District for 28 years, from 1929 to 1958.

He was teacher of Mathematics at Bishop college, his Alma Mater, for nine years, 1921-29. Earlier, he taught two years in Panola County and one year at Kilgore. He had earned three diplomas from Bishop, his high school diploma in 1905, the B.S. degree in 1914, and the Master of Education degree in 1951.

In addition, he earned the B.S. degree in Agriculture from Prairie View A&M college in 1933.

At the time of his death, Downs was serving as President of the National Alumni Association of Bishop college. He worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad for 22 years before going into education for a career.

11 CHILDREN

Professor Downs was the father of 11 children and had succeeded in sending all of them except the youngest daughter, Paulette, is a student at Valley View high school now. A son, Wendell, is attending Prairie View college and another son, Sidney, matriculated in Howard University Medical college in Washington, D. C., this month.

Four of Downs' children were by his first wife who passed in the late Twenties. He married Mrs. Laura Whitaker, the widow of Rev. Jason Whitaker, in 1928, and to this union, seven children were born.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Laura Downs, who also teaches Home Economics at Valley View school, he is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Irma Elliott, Gary, Ind., Miss Verbernia E. Downs, Pensa-

cola, Fla.; Miss Annie Laura Downs, Washington, D. C.; Miss Frankie L. Downs, Houston, Tex.; and two sons, Robert C. Hester, Downs, Washington, D. C., and Gene Downs who has been substituting for his father at the Valley View school since the accident.

Jason Whitaker, principal of the Janie Daniels elementary school, Longview, Tex., and Horace Whitaker, science teacher at Valley View, sons of Mrs. Downs, also survive in addition to 10 grandchildren and other relatives.



A-1C John H. Curry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Curry Sr. of Augusta, Ga., was named "Airman of the Month" recently at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. The selection of Curry, a clerk in the Unit Supply Section of the 325th Air Base Group, was made by his squadron commander, Maj. Robert F. Whitney. Airman Curry arrived at McChord in January of 1957. He is a graduate of Lucy Laney high school in Augusta.

Application forms are available at high schools, colleges, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D. C.

Completes Humane Slaughter Units

MADISON, Wis. — A new \$750,000 hog immobilizing installation, which uses carbon dioxide gas to put hogs to sleep before they are slaughtered, has been officially inaugurated by Oscar Mayer & Co. at its Madison, Wis. plant.

The new unit, with a capacity of nearly 1,000 hogs per hour, is similar to the anesthetizing chamber installed 18 months ago at the company's other slaughtering plant in Davenport, Iowa. The two facilities are capable of processing all of the 2½ million hogs purchased by Oscar Mayer each year.

Says Non-Violence Negroes' Only Way

By JERRY NAGLER

Prime Minister Jawaharlal

Nehru of India says in the Oct-

ber issue of Ebony Magazine that

he believes the problems of race

and color have improved every-

where in the world during the past

decade except in South Africa.

He also agrees with Gandhi that

non-violence is the only avenue

open to Negroes by which they

may free themselves.

"They have no other weapon,"

he says. "I think it as simple as

that."

In a question and answer story

entitled "Nehru Looks at the Color

Problem," Nehru says that non-

violence is practicable in solving

race problems although there is

no central figure with the moral

strength of Gandhi.

The example of Gandhi is fairly

well known in the world," he

points out in Ebony. "Such things

have strong carrying power. Once

it gets started leaders always

emerge."

IMPROVEMENT IN US

Nehru believes there has been

great improvement in the relation-

ships between Negro and white

people in the United States.

"As I see it, there have been

several influences bringing this

about," he says. The American

Negro has made rapid strides due

to his own efforts. American pub-

lic opinion and the recent rulings

of your Supreme Court have been

very effective. It would seem

to me that the weight of world

opinion also has helped to improve

conditions for the Negro, not only

in the U.S., but in the world gen-

erally — everywhere except South

Africa."

Nehru still holds with a 1949

speech in which he declared that

unless the basic problems of col-

or and freedom are solved, there

can be no peace in the world.

DOMINANT IDEA

He says in Ebony: "The con-

cept of social justice is the dom-

inant idea of the age. Commun-

ism rose from this source. It has

affected capitalism. The capital-

istic states have been changed by

it in many ways. Social justice

has affected the entire equality in

the world or there can be no

world peace."

Nehru stresses in the Ebony ar-

tic that the AAsian-African Con-

ference at Bandung, Indonesia

was NOT anti-American or anti-

European. He says it was anti-

colonial and anti-racism, and no

political issues were discussed.

"The conference," he says, "was

an effort on the part of 29 partic-

ipants to express their individual-

ity. . . Having recently gained

their freedom they wanted to ex-

press themselves, each in its re-

spective way, about its own hopes

for better status in the world to-

morrow."

Navy Announces Dec. 12 Deadline For NROTC Exam

Vice Adm. H. P. Smith, chief of

naval personnel, announced that

the 14th annual national competi-

tive examinations for the Regular

Naval Reserve Officers Training

Corps will be given to eligible high

school seniors and graduates on

Dec. 12. Application forms are

now available and must be received

before Nov. 14.

Designed to supplement the of-

ficer output of the Naval Acad-

emy, the NROTC program makes

it possible for a young man to

earn a regular commission while

studying at the civilian college

of his choice which has an NROTC

unit. All tuition, fees and books

are furnished by the Navy, and

the student receives an annual re-

tailer of \$600 for four years.

During the summer the student

goes on interesting training cru-

ises as a midshipman. After com-

pleting the usual four year col-

lege course, he is commissioned in

the Regular Navy or Marine Corps

and goes on active duty as a pros-

pective career officer with the

Navy's far-flung fleets. For those

who apply and qualify, immediate

assignment to flight training will

open new careers in naval avia-

tion.

High school seniors and gradu-

ates who have reached the 17th

anniversary of birth and have not

reached the 21st anniversary of

birth on July 1, 1960 may apply

for the NROTC aptitude test.

Those who make a qualifying score

will be given a rigid physical

exam early in 1960. From the pool

of qualified young men remaining

in competition, approximately 1600

will be selected to begin their na-

val careers next September.

The NROTC college training

program is also open to enlisted

men on active duty with the Navy

and Marines. Separate quotas are

established for applicants within

these services.

Application forms are available

at high schools, colleges, Navy

Recruiting Stations or from the

Chief of Naval Personnel, Depart-

ment of the Navy, Washington 25,

D. C.

Porters Back Randolph In Union Fight

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ashley L.

Totten, international secretary

Sleeping Car Porters, announced

that the sleeping car, train, coach

car porters and attendant stand-

treasurer of the Brotherhood of

Solidly behind their president, A.

Philip Randolph, in his fight on

the floor of the convention of the

AFL-CIO in San Francisco.

Randolph introduced resolutions

at the convention calling for the

expulsion of two railway unions,

the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

men and the Locomotive Firemen

and Enginemen, because of the

color bar in their constitutions,

and for the liquidation and elim-

ination of segregated locals in na-

tional and international unions af-

Sees Ill Effects From Anti-Labor Bill

DEFENDER

Sat., Oct. 10, 1959



RETURN TO FAMU—Recent visitors to Florida A&M university were (right) Father and Mrs. Richard L. Hicks of Monrovia, Liberia. Father Hicks is a native of Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Hicks, a native of Homer, La. He was

graduated from Florida A&M in 1949 with honors in speech and drama, and served as an instructor in this department from 1949-51. The Hicks are shown with their long-time teacher and friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. Randolph Edmonds,

pioneers in the field of the educational theater. Father Hicks is now rector of Trinity Pro-Cathedral Episcopal Church. The Hicks are slated to return to Monrovia in November. (A&M staff photo by C. J. Smith, III)

Says Negro Laborers Among Worst Victims

WASHINGTON — The passage of the anti-labor Landrum-Griffin bill by Congress will have serious effects in the Northern industrial states, it was predicted here. The immediate impact will be the wholesale flight of plants to the South to take advantage of cheap wages, lower taxes, and a vast pool of unorganized labor. Since a large percentage of Negroes are in the work force, they will be particularly hard hit.

This warning was sounded by Rep. John Shelley (D., Calif.), who tried unsuccessfully to get a more moderate labor reform bill through. The Republicans who formed a coalition with Southern Democrats and traded votes against civil rights for votes against labor may find their tactics boomeranging on them, however.

QUOTES PEARSON
On Sept. 18, Syndicated Columnist Drew Pearson wrote in his "Washington Merry-Go-Round": "The chief risk that Halleck (Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, Republican Leader of the House) took is that Northern Negro voters will wake up."

"For in addition to Negro interest in civil rights, Negroes need public housing perhaps more than any other group. They also need better schools. But each time these questions came up, like's leader in the House rallied Republican votes with the Dixiecrats to block or defeat legislation."

"Another risk Halleck took is industrial repercussions in the North. Many come from industrial districts which will suffer from the migration of industry into the non-union South. And the Landrum-Griffin bill which Halleck pushed through Congress is likely to start the biggest migration of Northern industry southward that this country has ever seen."

TELLS OF MEETINGS
Pearson said that Halleck and the GOP party whips held regular meetings with a carefully selected group of Southern congressmen to strengthen the coalition which Halleck swore over a nationally televised program did not exist.

Pearson named the Southerners as Frank Boykin, Ala.; E. C. Gath and Mrs. Charles Dinklin of Springfield, Mass., are visiting relatives and friends in Peru. "Sgt. Eugene Jackson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson was the guest of his parents last week. Sgt. Jackson is stationed in California in the Marine Corps."

Rev. James Dupee conducted services on scheduled time last Sunday at Mt. Herman Baptist church.

NEW YORK
By G. MARIE GREENE
Clara Ward and the Famous Ward Singers presented a concert Sept. 26, at the Youth Center at 138 Orchard St. The group of gospel singers recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holmes of 312 Dewitt ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Patricia, to Philip James Robinson of Ithaca. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Hardaway of Ithaca and the late William Robinson.

Miss Holmes is a graduate of the Elmira Free Academy. Her fiancé attended Ithaca High school and is a veteran of the Korean war.

The Neighborhood House Eva Thompson Mother's Club honored Mrs. Lottie Vlarke of 702 Oak St. at a luncheon Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the Neighborhood House.

Mrs. Clarke, a long time member of the club, is moving from Elmira. About 25 persons attended the luncheon.

Mrs. Sandra Joanne Hodges Holmes, formerly of Elmira, was graduated recently from Edward J. Myers hospital school of nursing in Buffalo.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Lewis of 759 E. Second St., and the late Edward J. Hodges. Mrs. Holmes will remain at the Buffalo hospital as a registered nurse.

COLORADO
By GEORGE REDDEN
Hello everybody everywhere!!! On the sports scene the local grid-ders had a field day as they made a clean sweep over the week end. The Air Force Academy, Colorado College, Palmer and Wason High all had reason for grins as they all came through with decisive wins. Speaking of sports, how about that National League race San Francisco, Los Angeles and Milwaukee have been fighting all the way, of course, yours truly is rooting for Dem Bums of Los Angeles, yep, fingers crossed and all.

Sf. and Mrs. Collins are currently in the Pikes Peak Region

ings and Oren Harris, Ark.; Sydney Herlong, Fla.; John Pilcher, E. L. Forrester, James Davis and Iris Blitch, Ga.; Otto Passman, La.; John Bell Williams and William Colmer, Miss.; Graham Barden and Carl Durham, N. C.; Mendel Rivers, John Riley, Bryan Dorn and John McMillan, S. C.; O. C. Fisher, Tex.; Howard Smith, Vaughan Gary, Watkins Abbott, William Tuck and Burr Harrison, Va.

Some states already have felt the pinch of industries leaving. Massachusetts, Connecticut and many other New England states have been hard hit by the removal of the textile industry which is now concentrated in the South. This has left whole towns either idled or abandoned.

NEGROES SUFFER
In New York State, a number of electrical appliance manufacturing plants have moved out to sites below the Mason-Dixon Line. New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania have also suffered loss of industry.

When this happens, Negroes are among the worst victims, for in the South their employment opportunities are far less than in the North. Though most of the plants in the South have Government contracts, Negroes, by far, make up the most unskilled mental labor classifications and in some areas are even barred from this.

The President's Committee on Government Contracts, which Vice President Richard Nixon chairs, has held several national conferences and put out elaborate printed "progress" reports on minority employment; yet not one in its six years of existence has it ever invoked the penalty clause in a defense contract against companies guilty of the most flagrant discriminatory practice in hiring and upgrading.

To keep white workers diverted from the lower standard of wages in the South, management constantly incites them by stirring up racial hate. The old rule of divide and conquer was never more aptly applied than here. That is why the AFL-CIO faces a tough job in attempting to organize the South against a fresh new wave of anti-unionism.

Bishop Clair On Junket To Latin America
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., resident bishop of the St. Louis area of the Central Jurisdiction of The Methodist church, left New Orleans, via the Pan American Airways, Tuesday, (Sept. 29) for Guatemala City, Guatemala for the first stop on a three-month visit to inspect Methodist missions in South America.

Bishop Clair, who was appointed to make the tour by the Council of Bishops of The Methodist church, was accompanied by Mrs. Clair. They will return to the country on Dec. 24.

In 1954 Bishop and Mrs. Clair made an inspection of the Methodist missions in Africa. Bishop Clair was the official visitor to Southeast Asia Central Conference in Singapore in 1956. He and Mrs. Clair visited Methodist missions in the Philippines on this trip and had a conference with General and Madame Chiang Kai Chek, who are Methodists, at Taipei, Formosa.

Bishop Clair was elected to the episcopacy in 1952 after serving as a pastor, theological seminary professor and for a brief time as a district superintendent.

LOUISIANA
SLIDELL
Communion was served at First Church of God in Christ, Sunday afternoon. The pastor delivered an inspiring message that night which was enjoyed by all.

Bruce Kelly is out of the hospital and recuperating at home. Mrs. G. Maxie is visiting her sister in Chicago.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes.

after an absence of about 5 years of overseas duty.

Among the many newcomers to the Pikes Peak Region are: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles D. Albert of Lockney, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of New York City, N. Y.

Newspapers can be found at Fuller's Drive-In, Briggs Cafe, P.C.S. Record Mart. For delivery service, call The Record Mart, ME-4-1913.

The Campus Beat

By CAROL JOHNSON
You could never imagine how pleased we were to hear from some of our old buddies who have "swooped the coop" and are now behind the walls of higher learning. Just to mention a very few...

GWEN NETTLES at the University of Wisconsin, PHYLLIS CALDWELL at Howard university, GRANTVILLE REED at Central State college, ELIZABETH BRADZIL at Cortez Business college and lots of others we'd like to mention (FOR SURE) next week.

The UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO downtown center began its 60th year of evening adult-level education in the Chicago Loop when autumn quarter classes met on Monday, Oct. 5, at 64 E. Lake St.

Who is the adult student at the downtown center, self-chosen at the rate of one in every thousand Chicagoans? Ages range from 15 to 71 years, with half the students between 21 and 35 and a third between 36 and 55. Ten per cent are over 50. The sexes are evenly divided.

The course-offerings at the downtown center this autumn cover a wide range of human interests. In addition to regular college-credit courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, there is an imposing array of more informal adult-level courses tailored to the special interests of mature people.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF BISHOP
rollments that followed World War II. The freshmen have come from more than 20 states in the U. S. A. Three students from Kenya, East Africa, have enrolled. They came as a result of the visit to Morehouse last spring of Mr. Tom Mboya of Kenya. Morehouse's total enrollment is expected to exceed seven hundred.

Miss Dorothy Maynor will present a series of eight concerts during the first two weeks of November for the benefit of the National Hampton Alumni Association of HAMPTON INSTITUTE, according to an announcement made by Charles H. Williams, chairman of the National Hampton Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

COLLEGE elected its officers a few days ago for the school year 1959-60. They are as follows: Melvin Anderson, Gross, Marshall, Tex., president; Emerson Albert Lettittmore, Marshall, Tex., vice president; Gloria Upchurch, Ardmore, Oklahoma, secretary; Rose Nell Warren, Fort Worth, Tex., assistant secretary; Florence Powell, Terrell, Tex., treasurer; John Wilson McAfee, Marshall, Texas, sergeant-at-arms; Mack Hannah, Denver, Colo., chaplain; and Willie J. Smith, Omaha, Neb., for their representative to the Student Senate.

In addition to the election of Class officers, Miss Irene Simmons, Hemphill, Tex., was elected "Sweetheart" of the freshman class.

The sponsors of the freshman class are: Miss V. N. Huff and Mrs. Thelma C. Brown.

Students dressed in costumes of the Eighteen-Sixties inaugurated the nineteenth anniversary celebration of the CHICAGO TEACHERS' COLLEGE on Wednesday, Sept. 30. They distributed copies of a special issue of the college newspaper containing a history of the municipally operated teachers' training institution.

The ceremonies were the first of a series of events marking ninety years of teacher education on the Englewood campus at 6800 E. Stewart ave. They will be culminated by a spring conference expected to bring together educators from across the nation to discuss the present and future problems of teacher training.

The anniversary issue of the newspaper reproduced letters and telegrams of congratulation received from a number of national figures including President Dwight Eisenhower, Vice President Richard Nixon, Eleanor Roosevelt, Senators Everett Dirksen and Paul Douglas, Governor William Stratton, and Mayor Richard Daley. Editor of Tempo, the college weekly, is Edward F. Little.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE expects this year the largest enrollment since the abnormal G. I. enrollment.

Coach George Walker's ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE Falcons are confidently awaiting the N. C. COLLEGE football invasion here at Chavis Park on Oct. 10. It will be the 12th meeting of the clubs.

Walker's forces are determined to break the 11 game winning streak that Herman Reddick's gridders have racked up in past competition.

Only four of the scoring kings of 1958 are on hand for action. They are Rossie Barfield, George Wallace, Paul Winslow, and Thomas (Speedy) Johnson.

If these four can hit their stride and Coach Herman Reddick can get some scorers to help them out, NCC's scoring potential may live up to traditional NCC efforts.

Three of the big men on campus at NCC this year are Robert Kornegay, president of the Student Government association; Thomas Cameron, editor of the student newspaper, The Campus Echo; and Leonard Depresident of the Student Government association.

Kornegay is a Mount Olive senior mathematics and science major, Cameron a Durham sophomore chemistry major, and DeShield is a junior Monrovia, Liberia history major.

Franklin Turned, a junior industrial education major at FAM-U is working as a student assistant in the office of public relations. Turner is from Miami.

Seven artists and lyceum programs have been scheduled for the 1959-60 school year at FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY. This was disclosed by S. R. Edmonds, chairman of the artists and lyceum committee.

The complete calendar follows: Nov. 16, Camilla Williams, soprano; Music Festival and Clinic, January 14, 15, 16; Negro History Week Lecture, February 10; Players, Inc., in Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Feb. 12; The Westminster choir, Feb. 23; Jose Greco Company Spanish Dancers, March 23 and High School Drama Festival, April 6, 7, 8.

Seven of the upper classmen of BENNETT COLLEGE participated in the recent student leadership conference at the Greensboro, N. C. institution.

Students who took the U. S. Army Flight Aptitude Tests on Sept. 23 were W. C. Johnson, Mack Duffy Johnson, Larry Johnson, Carver Reed Malone, Charles Ed-Charles Levert, Obie Lee Phillips, Jr., and Bert Whitfield.

Here's hoping the break you took to read this column was informative and that we mentioned your school. If we did not, drop us a line, won't you? See you next week. 'Til then, BYE BYE.

The National "Grass Roots" Opera Company is listed as the leading opera company, in number of performances, in the November '58 issue of "Opera News." It produced

Players Incorporated have headquarters at Catholic university, Washington, D. C. This will be the group's eleventh year.

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TSU ADMINISTERS Chat with Houston's mayor Louis Cutrer (third from left). With TSU president S. M. Nabrit (2nd from left) are key mem-

bers of the board of directors of the school; John W. Davis, left and Mack H. Hannah, right, and chairman, The occasion was a luncheon-confer-

ence, on the campus, with university officials, the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Houston, Tex. (Evans Photo)

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The Collegiate

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The American system of education as opposed to the Russian is another pet topic of Jim's. He thinks the Russian form of education is good. They accomplish what they set out to do. But with their quest of scientific and mathematical knowledge they are putting a distinct pressure on American students. This makes learning even more difficult than under ordinary circumstances.

Well, now you have met James Bracey. And I'll wager that, like the rest of his friends, you have more than a good impression of him. Oh, yes, that goal I mentioned earlier? It happens that the first million dollars is the goal of our friend. As he says, "After that, it's easy." And I say, anyone who can think like that and even better intend to do it, deserves the title of COLLEGIATE.

Bracey is proof of the fact that the younger set of today is aware

of, and giving serious thought to problems that are of national concern. Juvenile delinquency, for instance. Jim feels that a basic moral foundation must be established in the home in the early stages of childhood. By high school age it is up to the individual what course in life he will follow.

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Minnesota

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

By BETH WHITE
Rev. and Mrs. Denzil A. Carly and three daughters are at home after a two-months stay in Antigua, British West Indies. St. Philip's Episcopal church of which Rev. Carly is rector will give the family a "welcome home" reception in the undercroft after the 11 o'clock service. Mrs. Horace Meaux is chairman.

Mrs. Jessie Newman of Chicago visited friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Willie F. Smith is attending the AME conference in Waterloo, Iowa.

Judge L. Howard Bennett has been re-appointed to the Minnesota State Athletic Commission for another term.

Timothy J. Howard received the John L. Webb Distinguished Service Award for 1959, at a banquet in San Francisco during the sessions of the National Baptist Convention held there. He is a member of Pilgrim Baptist church and is a member of the executive board of the St. Paul Council of Churches, also a member of the Governor's Housing and Redevelopment Committee.

Indiana

LOGANSPORT

By M. L. CROSSLAND
Homecoming was held at Spencer Park last Sunday. Over 200 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyous Dunn and family visited relatives and friends in Lebanon, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner and family of Kansas were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. Allen of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Preston have relatives visiting from Chicago.

PERU
By M. L. CROSSLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee visited relatives and friends in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson

By MATTIE MOORE
Mrs. Mary James is back home from Detroit where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLendon.

Mrs. Avery Lue Moore is resting at home after being released from Okolona Community hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White recently visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie White.

Yours truly will visit with her son and his family in Chicago around the middle of the month.

INDIANOLA
The deacons' wives met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Green Monday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Reed, president and Mrs. Annette Tall, secretary.

Mr. H. F. White was rushed to the South Sunflower County hospital Saturday night. He had a stroke. Friends are hoping for him a speedy recovery.

On the sick list are Square Hol-lin, Mrs. Carline Thomas, Mrs. Sally Harvey, Mrs. Anner Howard, Nathan Bell. We hope for them speedy recoveries.

New York

ELMIRA

By G. MARIE GREENE
Clara Ward and the Famous Ward Singers presented a concert Sept. 26, at the Youth Center at 138 Orchard St. The group of gospel singers recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holmes of 312 Dewitt ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Patricia, to Philip James Robinson of Ithaca. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Hardaway of Ithaca and the late William Robinson.

Miss Holmes is a graduate of the Elmira Free Academy. Her fiancé attended Ithaca High school and is a veteran of the Korean war.

The Neighborhood House Eva Thompson Mother's Club honored Mrs. Lottie Vlarke of 702 Oak St. at a luncheon Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the Neighborhood House.

Mrs. Clarke, a long time member of the club, is moving from Elmira. About 25 persons attended the luncheon.

Mrs. Sandra Joanne Hodges Holmes, formerly of Elmira, was graduated recently from Edward J. Myers hospital school of nursing in Buffalo.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Lewis of 759 E. Second St., and the late Edward J. Hodges. Mrs. Holmes will remain at the Buffalo hospital as a registered nurse.

COLORADO
By GEORGE REDDEN
Hello everybody everywhere!!! On the sports scene the local grid-ders had a field day as they made a clean sweep over the week end. The Air Force Academy, Colorado College, Palmer and Wason High all had reason for grins as they all came through with decisive wins. Speaking of sports, how about that National League race San Francisco, Los Angeles and Milwaukee have been fighting all the way, of course, yours truly is rooting for Dem Bums of Los Angeles, yep, fingers crossed and all.

Sf. and Mrs. Collins are currently in the Pikes Peak Region

Louisiana

SLIDELL

Communion was served at First Church of God in Christ, Sunday afternoon. The pastor delivered an inspiring message that night which was enjoyed by all.

Bruce Kelly is out of the hospital and recuperating at home. Mrs. G. Maxie is visiting her sister in Chicago.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes.

after an absence of about 5 years of overseas duty.

Among the many newcomers to the Pikes Peak Region are: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles D. Albert of Lockney, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of New York City, N. Y.

Newspapers can be found at Fuller's Drive-In, Briggs Cafe, P.C.S. Record Mart. For delivery service, call The Record Mart, ME-4-1913.

Words of the Wise
The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong—but that's the way to bet.

—(Anonymous)



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bers of the board of directors of the school; John W. Davis, left and Mack H. Hannah, right, and chairman, The occasion was a luncheon-confer-

ence, on the campus, with university officials, the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Houston, Tex. (Evans Photo)

Sat., Oct. 10, 1959

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital

SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

A son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs.

George Womack of 4825 Amy.

A daughter, Flicia Ann, to Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin G. Bobo of 609

E. Trigg.

Twin sons, Ronnie and Johnnie,

to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Adams

of 2597 Donald.

A daughter, Carol Marie, to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Jones of

488 Rayner.

A son, Reginald Undres, to Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Grice of 27 N.

Orleans.

A son, Reginald Undres, to Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Cook of 2018

Dunn.

A son, Ernest Edward III, to

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fields of

441 Lambert.

A son, Anthony Bernard, to Mr.

and Mrs. Willie S. Nesbitt of 1122

Chicago.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, to

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jackson

of 1068 Delaware.

SEPTEMBER 27

Twin daughters, Marilyn Faye &

Glenda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Prewitt of 2115 Benford.

A daughter, Maude, to Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Miller of 822 David.

A son, Fred Louis, Jr., to Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Alexander of 274

Pontotoc.

A son, Donald Renault, to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Wright of 1271

Firestone.

A daughter, Sheila Renee, to

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wilson of

87 Riverview.

A son, Donald Louis, Jr., to Mr.

and Mrs. Donald L. Patterson of

274 Shasta.

A son, George, to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Foster of 758 Hazelwood.

A daughter, Janice, to Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Wilson of 600 Lauderdale.

A son, Gary Louis, to Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Jones of 1456 Decatur.

A son, Percy Taylor, Jr., to Mr.

and Mrs. Percy Taylor of 1262

Gerr.

A son, Charles Edward, to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 250

Henry.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

John Taylor of 1640 Harmen.

SEPTEMBER 28

A daughter, Ann Jeanette, to

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Butler of

744 State.

A daughter, Mary Catherine, to

Mr. and Mrs. Willie West of 2349

Cable.

A daughter, Pamela Yolanda, to

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Bess of 278

V. Essex.

A son, Joe Ivory, to Mr. and

Mrs. Earnest Matthews of 3542

Look.

A son, Phil Karmel, to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Wilson of 1368 Doris.

A son, Otis Lee, to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Brooks of 388 Pontotoc.

A son, John Henry, III, to Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Jones of 684

Jyman.

A son, Larry Herbert, to Mr.

and Mrs. Spencer Herrod of 223

Cir. Apt. 5.

A son, Gabriel, III, to Mr. and

Mrs. Gabriel Downey of 2331 Des-

ter.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Lanely C. Curtis of 1466 Gold.

Fifth.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, to

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pratcher of

480 Tillman.

A daughter, Janice Elizabeth,

to Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Allen of

23 N. Willett.

AA son, Curtis Leon, to Mr. and

Mrs. Anderson Jackson of 2864

Yale.

A son, Norris Toney, to Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond L. Toney of 972

E. Trigg.

A son, Rickey Lewis, to Mr. and

Mrs. Eddie L. Poindexter of 2736

Apple.

A daughter, Jacqueline Fay, to

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of

832 N. Main.

A daughter, Daphne Denise, to

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Osborne

of 1979 E. Person.

SEPTEMBER 29

A daughter, Valerie Lashell, to

Mr. and Mrs. Mose H. Reed of

1041 N. Seventh.

A daughter, Anita Fay, to Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Young of 233

Pauline Cir. W.

A daughter, Janice Laverne, to

Mr. and Mrs. Bolivar L. Price of

200 W. Norwood.

A son, Stevie Donnell, to Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Webster of 1803

Rozelle.

A son, Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs.

Anderson Murphy of 856 McComb.

A son, Harold Dennis, to Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Hines of 539 N.

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A son, Mansfield, to Mr. and

Mrs. Jake Mitchell of 547 Dairo.

A daughter, Carolyn Elaine, to

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith of 1385

Nichols.

A son, Mack Charles, to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert L. Cole of 1452 Dunn.

A son, Eddie Ricardo, to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of

229 First.

A son, Cheryl Lynn, to Mr. and

Mrs. Willie D. Jefferson of 275

Adolphus.

SEPTEMBER 30

A daughter, Nancy Denise, to

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hancox of

251 Maubua.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs.

Early Hester of 818 N. Claybrook.

A son, McClarence Maurice, to

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson

of 1707 Buford.

A daughter, Deborah, to Mr.

and Mrs. Emeals Williams of 374

Wellington H.

A son, Larry Louis, to Mr. and

Mrs. Junior Berry of 1371 Ken-

neddy.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McKinney of 1473 Ethlyn.

OCTOBER 1

A son, Leon, to Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith of 847 Tate.

A daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. and

Mrs. William Johnson of 814 Lucas.

A daughter, Nebra Lashell, to

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye of 297

E. Dixie Mall.

A daughter, Aresua, to Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Griggs of 1811 Keltner

Cir. Apt. 5.

A son, Reginald, to Mr. and

Mrs. McRay Doss of 1831 Carver,

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of 1707 Buford.

A daughter, Deborah, to Mr.

Lee D. Jenkins

Middleweight Prospect Gets Ring Education



If and when Rudy Ellis does reach the upper echelon of boxing's middleweight he'll owe Rory Calhoun a real debt of gratitude. The newest local product, who commutes between Chicago and Covert, Michigan, got a real ring education in his Stadium bout with the rugged Calhoun.

From the moment that Jack Drees ended his TV spiel and referee Frank Sikora got the bid to handle the scrap, Rudy began picking up some things that you just don't get in the gym. He won the bout but more important he caught sight of some obvious flaws.

Calhoun, looking every bit the fighter, with his eyes sunken almost out of sight behind punch swollen jaws and a well flattened nose, is well known as a thrower and throw he did. Clean cut, determined Ellis showed his initial inexperience by starting to collect solid body blows from the opening going. Rudy's fine conditioning was the only attribute that kept him from being caved in.

Even though taking what seemed to be unnecessary punishment, Ellis was by far the superior ring craftsman. His sharp combinations rained on the well offended Calhoun countenance. But here again inexperience showed.

Roaring Rory, cut and bleeding from the third round on, seemed on the way out on five different occasions by actual count. In the third, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth rounds Calhoun should have gone.

That he didn't get flattened was not due to Rory's dodging skill but to Ellis' erratic youthful enthusiasm. Rudy was self-admittedly just too anxious.

Some very important ring pointers were made obvious for the

ambitious middleweight prospect. Keeping them in mind will move him nearer the place where the money is.

Rudy's dressing room scene hasn't reached the mob action level as yet. Truman Gibson, National Boxing Enterprises president, and Ben Bentley, NBE matchmaker, made their official appearances to congratulate Ellis but the boxing characters and big dealers are happily absent at this point.

The future looks bright but the Ellis fortunes are enmeshed in ringdom's roughest class. It'll be tough sledding from here on in.

Manager Andrew Hodo clearly outlined Rudy's future when he remarked, "After you get out of the semis it doesn't make much difference aside from maybe the top three."

Hodo has given some serious thought to a match with Ralph "Tiger" Jones. Whatever Ellis did not learn against Calhoun he most assuredly will pick up against the sturdy, ring-wise Tiger.

Such a bout may give some misgivings but there's no way for Ellis to go but up. He has all of the necessary equipment and it may work out that such fears are merely the workings of an overly conservative mind. If he's not ready to make his move now he never will.

It was interesting that No. 1 middleweight contender Spider Webb was the first in Ellis' dressing room. With gestures, Spider gave Rudy some expert counseling.

Wouldn't it be something if this same advice came into use in a future Webb-Ellis bout? On this possibility, Webb said, "I don't think he's ready for me yet, and by the time he is I hope that I will have retired."

Joe Brown's Injured Hand Showing Improvement

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UPI) — World lightweight champion Joe Brown's injured right hand "is coming along very good" and should be in top shape for a proposed title fight with Britain's Dave Charnley, Dec. 2, Brown's manager, Lou Viscusi, said.

Viscusi said he still was working out a "few minor details dealing mostly with finances" and should be ready to sign Brown for the title defense in Houston in a week or 10 days.

"Everything should be all right and all ends will be put together in the next week or 10 days," Viscusi said. "It all would have been worked out by now but we slowed

everything down until we could see how Joe's hand turned out.

"But x-rays shows that there were no fractures and he's coming along very good now. We should know exactly the extent of the injury in about another week."

Viscusi said Brown's hand still was "pretty sore," but said it was showing fast improvement. Brown suffered the injury in his non-title draw last week with Joe Parks at Albuquerque, N. M.

Charnley already has signed to meet Brown in Houston, Dec. 2 and Viscusi said he could "see nothing to keep Joe from being ready by Dec. 2. We just have these few details to iron out first."

Series Grudge Develops As Teams Trade Insults

By OSCAR FRALEY

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox traded insults and threatened to put on a knock-down drag-out donkeybrawl for a record World Series crowd of more than 92,000 when they tangled in today's third game.

The feud erupted when the cocky Dodgers, after squaring the series Friday at one game each in a 4-3 Chicago finale, taunted the

White Sox as second raters inferior to two other National league clubs and possibly four.

The White Sox getting their first look at the Los Angeles Coliseum where the next three games will be played, retaliated that the Dodgers "won on an error" in their pennant playoff with the Milwaukee Braves. Outfielder Al Smith summed up the resentment on the ball club when he ground out:

Southern Trounces TSU, 32-8

Crump Scores Two TDs



FIRST STOLEN BASE—Charlie Neal of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides safely into second base in the first inning of the first game World Series between the Dodgers and Chicago White Sox at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Taking the throw from catcher Sherm Lollar is White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio. UPI Telephoto

BATON ROUGE, La. — Wade Crump, Southern university sophomore end scooped up two third quarter Texas Southern University blocked punts, and on dashes of 25 and 10 yards respectively, scored twice as the Jaguars ran to a 32-8 score over the Tigers in Jaguar stadium.

Sputtering and fumbling for 20 minutes of the first half, the Jaguars finally scored a lone tally in the second period from two yards out, with fresh halfback Lloyd Harris going in.

The Jaguars punched across 26 points in the third quarter, Robert Williams from one-yard out, 100-yard kick-off return by John Thomas and Crump's two.

Texas Southern, with their offense rolling in high gear was

stopped during their second series of the game, and with the Jaguars taking over from their own 16 yard line, a quick kick by Jaguar fullback Paul Bailey for 70 yards to the TSU 15, changed the entire complexion of the game, in a play that easily qualifies as the stunner of the evening.

For most of the first half, sharp contrasts were noted in the two teams — TSU showed a smooth offense worked by quarterbacks Charles Green and Clarence Macon, with a scoring punch being the only thing missing.

On the scoring series, Lin B. Hart, Southern university guard had recovered a Texas Southern fumble on the visitors 25-yard line. James Varnado, Jaguar fullback plunged for one-yard as the period

ended. On the first play of the second quarter, Lancaster pitched a strike to halfback James Emery which carried for 22-yards to the Tiger two yard line.

Lloyd Harris, a freshman halfback for the Jaguars who seems destined to carve his name among the Jaguar backfield immortals, in his first collegiate game, scored his first collegiate touchdown, as he went into the end-zone standing with a handoff from Lancaster for the tally. Lancaster's try for the PAT was blocked, and the Jaguars went into the lead, 6-0.

Twice during the second period, the Jaguars penetrated to within the Tigers 30-yard line, but on each time, they were set-back by fumbles.

Thomas, sent the crowd to their feet on the kick-off that opened the second half play, as he took Clarence Caldwell's kick on his own goal line, and threatened his way through the entire TSU team for 100-yards for the Jaguars' second score of the game.

Robert Williams added the PAT to make it 13-0 with the Jaguars on top of the Tigers.

Crump blocked a Texas Southern punt on the visitors' 10-yard line, picked it up on the five and went into the end zone standing for the score. Williams' try for conversion was wide and the Jaguars led by 19-0.

Crump did it again while still in the third quarter — on their own 43-yard line, Donnie Davis, Jaguar end, blocked a TSU punt. Crump, for the second time within three minutes of play, scooped up the ball, this time on the 25-yard line and raced his way to pay-dirt. Again Williams' try for PAT was no good, and Jaguars led 23-0.

Williams set up the Jaguars' fourth third period touchdown when he took a quick-opener up the middle from Lancaster, and rambled 55-yards to the TSU 10-yard line.

Williams then picked up nine-yards then went in from the one-yard line for the score following an incomplete pass from Lancaster intended for Crump. Lancaster added the conversion for a 32-0 Jaguar lead.

The lone Texas Southern score came in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter as a two-yard left end sweep by halfback James Gardiner.

Anthony Signs To Fight Hunter

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Two fights announced for Madison Square Garden will bring together heavyweight contenders Tony Anthony and Billy Hunter on Oct. 28, and welterweight contenders Florantino Fernandez and Gaspar Ortega, Oct. 30.

The Oct. 23 fight marks the return of boxing to the Garden after an absence since Aug. 14. Anthony, of New York, eighth-ranked contender, scored an upset over Alonzo Johnson in his last bout. Hunter, of Detroit, also registered a surprise in his last start by stopping Alex Miteff.

Sports Briefs

SPORT BRIEFS STK GERILE
WARSAW — (UPI) — Victor Bushuev of Russia retained his lightweight title in the world and European weight-lifting championships when he lifted a total of 874 pounds.

Bushuev, who had lifts of 275, 257 and 314 pounds, beat out Akop Faradzian of Russia by 33 pounds.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Cecil Calhoun, a jet air force instructor at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., defeated Harley Williams of Robbins Air Force World-Wide Golf Tournament for the second straight year. Calhoun and Williams had tied at 281 each after the regulation 72 holes.

TRENTON, N. J. — (UPI) — The Attorney General's office is studying the proposed purchase of the Freehold Harness Track by Monmouth Park, it was revealed by Deputy Attorney General David Satz. The State Racing Commission asked for a ruling after being asked to approve the sale.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah — (UPI) — Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., begins preparations for an assault on the world land speed record of 364 miles an hour set by the late John R. Cobb of England.

SPORTS BRIEFS STK GERILE
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Bailey Howell, 6-foot, 10-inch star of Mississippi State's 1958-59 basketball team, will play on the College All-Star team that meets the New York Knicks in a benefit game at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 17. Howell is a rookie with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Prairie View Rips Jackson State, 52-6

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. — The Panthers of Prairie View A&M college completely wrecked the Jackson State college Tigers of

Mississippi in a 52-6 run away victory in their opening tilt here at Blackshear Field.

Defending champions of the Southwestern Conference, the Panthers' first loop contest became an easy affair, and they looked like good prospects for a winner in 1959. The Texans employed four units in the game, with each looking as good as the first.

Prairie View opened its eight touchdown barrage midway the first period when halfback Edgar Johnson drove off-tackle for a one yard score. Frank McGhee had intercepted a Tiger pass on the visitors 35 and advanced 24 yards to the Tigers' 11. The Panthers struck again in the first period as James White intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 35 yards to score. Carl Jackson passed to John Farrington for the extra points.

The Panthers scored twice in the second quarter with Andrew Eason accounting for one, a 2 yard drive over center, and Joe Smith connecting with a 9 yard pass to Edgar Stafford for the other.

Four additional touchdowns came in the third period with Clifford Gilliard scoring twice in succession, quarterback Frank Ryan running 27 yards to pay dirt and David Webster intercepting a Tiger pass for a 44 yard scoring run.

Jackson college's lone score came in the second period as Bob Allen skirted 10 yards around left end. Quarterback Addison had paved the way with a 37 yard pass to Willie Richardson.

Neither fighter landed a punishing blow during the match, and most of the time they emphasized counter-punching. "I thought I finished good," Tiger said, "But early in the fight, he was holding on too much for me to do any good."

"We'll give 'em our answer on the ball field."

Neither Dodge manager Walt Alston nor Chicago pilot Al Lopez would name his fourth game pitcher but it was expected to be Early Wynn, who took the first game for the White Sox, 11-0, and defeated Roger Craig of the Dodgers.

Duks' Layup Gives Pistons 91-89 Win Over Cincinnati

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UPI) — Towering Walter Duker dropped in a lay-up shot with a minute remaining to give the Detroit Pistons a 91-89 victory over the Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

It was the exhibition opener for both teams and the game was marked by a fourth quarter fight between Duker and Cincinnati's Wayne Embry.

Duker and Gene Shue each had 15 points for the Pistons while Cincinnati's Jack Twyman took high point honors for the game with 28. Teammate Phil Jordan, an ex-Piston, added 16 for the losers.

Both teams made frequent use of rookies. Bailly Howell, Detroit's top draft choice, was held to five points but grabbed a rebound with 10 seconds left to prevent Cincinnati from getting a chance to score the tying basket.

Dillard Edges Smith 21-18

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dillard university's Blue Devils opened their 1959 pig skin campaign with a thrilling 21-18 triumph over the Philander Smith Panthers in Dillard's Alumni Stadium before an estimated 2,100 fans, present for Bill Martin's debut as head coach of the New Orleans squad.

The Martiens hoping to be ready for Saturday's tussle with Bishop in Marshall, Tex., collected one TD each in the first, second and fourth quarters.

Wallace Bly's visiting club registered one six in the second stanza, and then bagged two more TD's in the final period.

Last year Dillard and Philander Smith battled to a 12-12 dead lock in Little Rock.

Grambling Wins Over Texas, 19-10

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Grambling couldn't quell the slashing running attack of Texas college here but the Tigers profited enough from Steer mistakes to score a 19-10 victory.

The decision was the second of the season for Grambling who failed to present any refreshing new ideas from a highly publicized wing-T attack.

A team with great potential power, Texas consistently cleaned out big holes to slash through and race around the ponderous Tigers.

All-American Jamie Caleb did his best to pick the team up off its floundering offensive bootstraps, but even his brilliant efforts were short-lived.

Texas did everything but outscore the Tigers. They racked up 171 yards rushing with an attack that displayed exciting explosiveness and penetrated deep into Grambling terrain a half-dozen times.

The steers scored first after Willie Buggs grabbed an intercepted pass 40-yards to get the machine in motion.

Fred Samples sliced across pay-dirt six plays later, and for a while it looked as though the Texans' superiority was clearly established.

Dorie Resino passed to Adell Mills for the PAT.

Grambling rebounded sharply to drive 70-yards for its first score. Sam Preston bucked over from the one.

Despite the one-sided nature of the mathematics, the Tigers presented a stubborn defense before putting another scoring drive together mid-way the second period.

Henry Johnson hit Howard McCowan with a 29-yard pass for the go-ahead touchdown. William Ellis booted the PAT from placement.

Texas repeatedly set up big gains after the market, but its only scoring effort was a safety in the third stanza.

The steers held a 13-8 advantage in first downs.

End John Elder covered a bad pass from center in the end zone for Grambling's final score.

Rule Hunter's Win Seventh Round TKO

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UPI) — Alex Miteff of Argentina was ruled a seventh round technical knockout.

Deputy Boxing Commissioner Robert Tiffany of Chittenango said confusion surrounding the exact time the fight was terminated prompted a special ruling.

The bout was called to a halt between the seventh and eighth rounds after the unranked Hunter cut Miteff's face into a bloody mess with his sharp left jab.

Tiffany said there was some discussion as to whether the bout should have been ruled a seventh or eighth round TKO.

The fight was stopped when Commission Doctor Charles E. Bender, Jr., told referee Joe Abraham that Miteff could not continue fighting because of the cuts, especially those around both eyes.

Tiffany said the doctor's decision came before the bell sounded for the eighth round and that under New York's latest regulations the fight should be scored a seventh-round victory.

"If the doctor had taken another 15 seconds or so and the bell had sounded for round eight it an eighth-round knockout.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. — The rushes of fullback Ben Dupree and halfback Nelson Guthrie gave the Winston Salem Teachers college Rams a 34-14 triumph over the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds.

Playing before a home crowd of 2,500 fans, the Rams won their opening game of the season. This was Kentucky State's second straight loss.

Dupree smashed his way to two touchdowns, a run for two points after touchdown and 81 yards in 17 carries. He played only half the game. Guthrie did not score, but he did set up two touchdowns with long runs as he gained 89 yards in six carries.

Winston Salem led 34-0 before Kentucky crossed the goal. Dupree gave the Rams an 8-0 first quarter lead on a two-yard plunge to

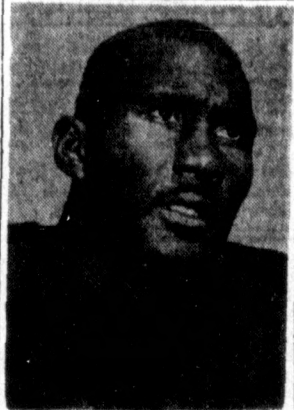
climax a 61-yard drive and a run for two extra points.

Quarterback Bobby Rowe on a one-yard sneak and substitute halfback Charles Guthrie on a 53-yard punt return gave the Rams a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Winston Salem scored 14 more points on a four-yard blast by Dupree followed by a Rowe to Elwood Robinson pass for the extra points and a four-yard run by Adams.

Kentucky State tallied at the end of the third quarter on a one-yard sneak by Ben Nero. Burnell Robinson ran 48 yards to set up the TD. Willie Howard ran the extra points.

Willie Brown scored for Kentucky State in the fourth quarter by intercepting a Rowe aerial and running for 55 yards.



Valdez Whips Hawkins For Calif. Crown

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Danny Valdez is the new California state featherweight champion.

He put on a dazzling finish in taking a 12-round split decision from Dwight Hawkins at the Olympic Auditorium and winning the vacant title.

Valdez, 125, had Hawkins, 128, near a knockdown in the 11th and 12th rounds because of smashing rights. Neither of the Los Angeles fighters was knocked down.

Valdez, a 10-7 favorite despite his loss to Hawkins a year ago, came to life in the 11th with a crashing right. Hawkins wobbled and weaved but stayed up. He retreated throughout the last round as Valdez stalked him with varied punches.

Hawkins handed out some vicious body blows in the early rounds. After five rounds, both tired rapidly.

Referee Jimmy Wilson called it even at 113-111. Judge Russ Bradford saw it for Valdez, 114-113, as did Judge John Thomas, 115-114. The United Press International card gave Valdez an edge, 115-112.

Campanella Picks Dodgers To Win

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Roy Campanella, paralyzed Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, boldly predicted his club would defeat the Chicago White Sox and take baseball's world championship.

The soft-spoken Campanella arrived from the east for the three games of the world series to be played here.

"I've watched the American league teams play and talked to the players on my New York radio show all season," Campanella said. "And I think my Dodger boys are a cinch. They showed just a flash of what they are capable of doing Friday in the second game."

"I'm mighty proud of that Charlie Neal and those homers. Charlie came to me before the series to talk about his style and any flaws I thought I saw in it."

"We kicked it around a while and about all I could suggest was that he should stand up a little straighter instead of batting so much in a crouch. It worked out fine, didn't it?" He grinned.

Campy said he was impressed with the excellent assortment of pitches used by Early Wynn in the first series game but "not with much else."

"The Dodgers showed those White Sox something about speed on the bases."



RON BURTON (22), Northwestern U. speedster, takes a handoff from N. U. quarterback Chip Holcomb in the first period of the Big Ten contest at Iowa City. Northwestern stormed back to take game 14-10. (UPI Telephoto)

Sat., Oct. 10, 1959

GRIDIRON DOPE

By
Ira
E.
Spillers



By IRA E. SPILLERS
One month down and two to go. If the month of October is half as thrilling as the past month, we are in for a whale of a season. So far, we have seen everything possible in our local high school teams. They are kicking, punting, running, blocking and tackling with the adroitness of college veterans. This has been a year of rebuilding for a number of circuit teams and the squads with several monogram winners has seen limited action, so the balance that I have been talking about has become more evident than ever before.

Just last week, Melrose played the favorite Father Bertrand to a standstill. Extra points gave them the necessary credit for victory and possibly the crown. Although Melrose contained a great amount of the Catholic offense, she was still able to provide that necessary margin for a third win.

TEAMS LAUDED
Fans all over the Tri-State area lauded the two classy teams that reeled off chunks of yardage play after play. If you were looking for a superior ball club, then you missed the boat for attempting to decipher the better team. This is becoming the script because all the fans leave the games in doubt about the better team.

The schedule this week pits Manassas against the Hamilton Wildcats. This contest will be a wide game. Coach Wynn will again rely on his most potent weapon, the almighty pass. The slogan around the city about Hamilton is throw three and kick. With this idea becoming the Wild-cats will be insurmountable. They have the throwers and receivers. What else do you need?

The lads across the street from the tire factory have other plans for the air-minded Hamiltonians. The "Go-Go" Tigers are hoping that their speed will overshadow the Wildcats. They have good balance in their offense. They can run and pass with the best of them. Their lightning fast backs and ends striking lend for a healthy situation in the course of a

ball game. One coach asserted: "They strike with the swiftness of an eagle and as poisonous as a serpent."

A good game all the way, don't miss a single second. The Wildcat defense will bottle up little Eugene Davis. So the lads from around Parkway will take this one.

F. B. OVER DOUGLAS
Winless Douglass will run head into the embattle Father Bertrand. This is going to be a good contest because the Red Devils are now underrated. They have a good defensive alignment and may have discovered a quarterback to foster their lack of luster in the offense. They are scrappy and will play a good ball game.

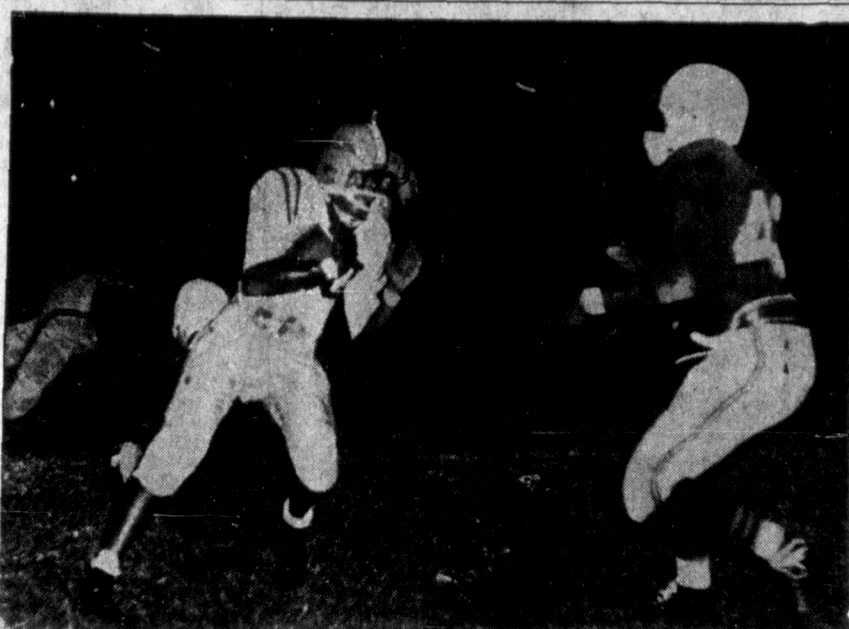
Father Bertrand is superior to Douglass and will hang up their third straight prep league victory. This team received a shot in the arm as a result of their victory over Melrose. That victory could very easily have given them the momentum to go all the way. Jacobs and Company will be too much for Douglass, so Bertrand will roll right along.

TSC Bulldogs Open 3-Game Home Schedule

The Toulaloo Southern Christian Bulldogs opened a three game schedule on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., against undefeated Jarvis Christian college of Hawkins, Tex. It was the homecoming for the Red and Blue and a gala affair was anticipated. The Bulldogs were shooting for their first win of the year, having dropped two road encounters; one to Rust college at Holly Springs (6-12) and the other to potent Paul Quinn at Waco, Tex., (40 to 14). The Toulaloo freshmen studded outfit played real good ball in



Tri-State Defender Sports



HALFBACK JENKINS of Father Bertrand carries the mail toward the Melrose goal, spinning away from one tackler and preparing to elude another as he fights his way forward on a kickoff return. The action took place last week in the thrilling Melrose-Bertrand clash in which Bertrand eked out a 26-24 win over the prep champs of last year. (Staff Pix by George Hardin.)

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Memphians Back LU To Third Win

Two former Memphis prep stars are largely responsible for the dynamic success that the Lincoln Tigers of Jefferson City, Mo., are entertaining this year. They are Herman Adams, 170 lb. senior and Billy (Bo) Phillips, stand out star and all-city halfback for Manassas high last year.

Phillips, although only a freshman, is seeing plenty of action in the T-attack of Coach Reed's boys as the second string halfback. Adams, used mainly on defense a year ago has jumped to the forefront as one of the potent eleven's bread and butter ground gainers.

Lincoln seems headed for one spots but a porous pass defense has been the downfall in both contests. The coaching staff has been concentrating on a tighter pass defense to help out the sterling play of the line. Nothing is wrong with the "Canine" offense as the tricky flanker back T formation has shown well in both outings.

Harold Hunter Takes Over As A & I Coach

NASHVILLE—McLendon tutored Harold Hunter was named acting head basketball coach for Tennessee State university's three time NAIA champion basketball team last week by Dr. W. S. Davis president.

Hunter, who came to the Tigers as reserve squad coach in 1957, inherits the Tiger-mentor's spot vacated by J. B. "Johnny" McLendon who took over the NIBL's Cleveland Pipers coaching job.

"Long training under McLendon as player and as assistant coach qualified him for this position," Dr. Davis said.

"Hunter has many of the McLendon coaching traits which should make him a good basketball coach. He will get the full cooperation of the University, and we believe he will be able to maintain the high standards of performance that our teams have traditionally maintained," Dr. Davis continued.

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BTW Wins One, Fr. Bertrand Off To Crown

By I. E. SPILLERS
BTW broke into the win column for the first time this year with a victory over Douglass 19-6. The warriors played inspired ball throughout the contest. They are getting ready to make the run down the stretch.

Father Bertrand nosed out a win over the offensive minded Melrose. This game was by far, the best we will see all year. Bertrand winning, 26-24. Both teams deserved victory, but those things do not happen. From the play of Melrose and Catholic, you can readily understand why the victor will probably go all the way.

sold to the Washington Capitol until 1951. From 1952 until joining McLeod's staff at State, Hunter coached prep school cage artists at Wilmington Industrial in Wilmington, N.C.

"We have a big job in front of us," Hunter related, speaking for Dick Mack, returning assistant coach, and himself. "Eight latter-men are with us from last year, and seven of them played on last year's National tournament team."



J. W. JOHNSON, fleet end of Booker T. Washington hauls in a pass as he skirts over for the touchdown as a Douglass defender looks on in desperation. BTW broke into the win column in this as they ran over the Douglass Red Devils. (Staff pix by George Hardin.)

tion. BTW broke into the win column in this as they ran over the Douglass Red Devils. (Staff pix by George Hardin.)

DEATH VALLEY GETS ROSE, NATIVE SON
HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — The great grandson of California pioneer Augustine Olvera—screenwriter Arthur Rose — has been signed to turn out a script based on his ancestor's life for the "Death Valley Days" television series.

MODUGNO OF THE MOVIES
HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Domenico Modugno, whose "Volare" was a smash hit in the United States, will play the part of Sophia Loren's boy friend in "The Bay of Naples" for Paramount.

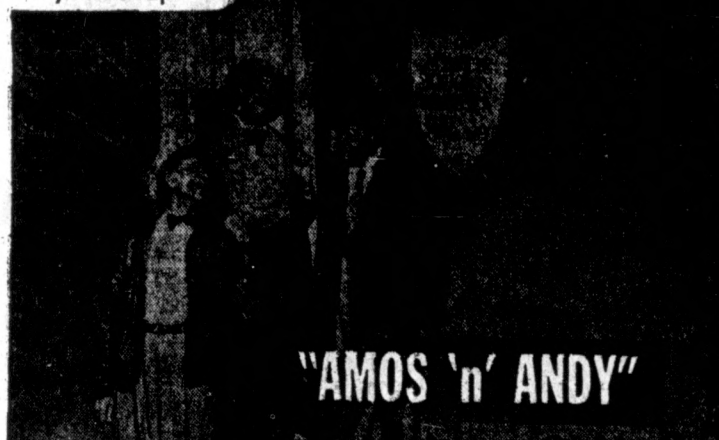
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"Four Faces West"

with Joel McCrea and Charles Bickford

Saturday, October 10, 10:30 p. m.

"Force Of Evil"

starring John Garfield and Thomas Gomez

Sunday, October 11, 10:00 p. m.

"Lost Moment"

with Bob Cummings and Susan Hayward

Monday, October 12, 10:00 p. m.

"Stanley and Livingston"

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Tuesday, October 13, 10:00 p. m.

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with Victor Mature and Betty Grable

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