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## The Tri-State Defender, October 31, 1959

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# Student Protests Shut Down Alcorn College



## THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Vol. X — No. 52

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1959

Price 15c

# SUSPECT LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI

## Protests Close Alcorn College

ALCORN, Miss.—Alcorn A&M college was scheduled to re-open Wednesday after a complete shutdown supervised by 35 highway patrolmen and Claiborne county deputies. President J. D. Boyd flatly refused to discuss the matter with the Tri-State Defender.

J. L. Scott, auditor for the board of trustees of Mississippi institutions of higher learning, told the Tri-State Defender Monday that there had been no threats of violence and that he did not consider the closing of the school a "drastic action."

However, State Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarborough told the 1,000 Alcorn students Saturday that the officers were on the campus "to preserve peace, to prevent any act of violence or vandalism and to supervise the evacuation."

Scott said unrest had been created by a small group of about 5 percent of the student body who were not satisfied with social regulations. He said the demonstrations by students were not organized.

**NO SPOKESMAN**  
"The students had no spokesmen; they were not organized and they did not present the president with any formal complaints," Scott said.

It had been reported that the student unrest had also stemmed from the expulsion of a male student who had been reported intoxicated and who generally failed to obey campus regulations. Scott, however, discounted this as a motive for demonstrations. "It certainly did not trigger the trouble," he said.

The entire student body was removed from the campus by special buses Saturday. On the night before some 100 students carried out a noisy protest around the campus grill. Police officers were called to quell the trouble.

This is not the first time Alcorn college has been student-less. In March of 1957, the school's all-white board suspended the entire student body after the students boycotted classes protesting a series of articles a faculty member, Clennon King, wrote for the Jackson State Times attacking the NAACP.

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## DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

### LISTEN, DOCTOR!

The other day, a lady made a comment about doctor techniques with patients which seems to set forth the basic theme of this series of articles about doctors very clearly.

She said, "Our doctors may be better trained, more scientific and modern, but it is so hard to get these younger ones to listen. They just won't listen to the patient's talk. Sure they may already know more of the answers than the patient can ask. And I know they're busy as can be. But there ain't nothing like listening to the patient. Part of getting well consists in talking about the trouble."

It seems that the lady has struck on an important area of the relationship between the doctor and the patient. It is the matter of personal or impersonal attitudes, patience or impatience, understanding or indifference.

### MORE CONFIDENCE

Doctors gain more confidence from most patients when they take time to listen to them. True, many patients aren't really saying anything. But it's surprising how many folks feel relieved and gladly pay the doctor just to listen to their symptoms . . . real or imagined.

Sometimes all the doctor has to add . . . in addition to his attitude of sympathetic listening . . . is a soda pill, a glass of water, and his bill. Never a grumble follows. And everybody is satisfied, except maybe a really concerned doctor. The patient has gladly paid for what he wanted most . . . a sympathetic ear.

Doctors and lawyers should know more clearly than most other people that the world is loaded with folk looking for shoulders to

(See SHADOWS, Page 2)

## Was He A Lynch Victim?



THE FAMILY and friends of Booker T. Mixon and other interested parties who have investigated the mysterious death of Mixon are asking themselves if the 35-year-old Ita

Bena truck driver is Mississippi's latest lynch victim. Found nude on the side of a road near Marks, Miss., Mixon was taken almost 100 miles from one county to another to the

Coahoma county hospital in Clarksdale where he died without uttering an understandable word. The attorney for the family has demanded a full scale investigation of Missis-

sippi Governor J. P. Coleman. He has also asked the FBI to probe the mysterious and brutal death of Mixon. (Staff photo by Hardin)

## Ask Governor, FBI To Probe

By BURLEIGH HINES, JR.

Is Booker T. Mixon Mississippi's latest lynch victim? The black cloud of suspicion and the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the 35-year-old war veteran have started whisperings of a lynching.

Mixon, from Ita Bena, was found lying on the side of a road near Marks by Sheriff's deputy Ben Collins, Quitman county, completely nude. He was suffering from abrasions, cuts and contusions. He was reported as a hit and run victim. Mixon lay in a coma in Coahoma county hospital in Clarksdale from October 12 until Friday Oct. 23 when he died without uttering a word.

Mrs. Mixon, along with Mixon's uncle, James, have hired Atty. J. F. Estes to investigate. Atty. Estes said he had called for a full scale investigation from Governor Coleman of Mississippi as to the cause of death. He also asked the FBI to probe the death. Mr. Estes said he is also at present having difficulty obtaining permission from the Mississippi authorities to have an autopsy performed on Mixon's body.

The family and friends are pondering the significance of his nude body. Persons who viewed Mixon's body report that it looked like it had been dragged from a car since much of the flesh on his abdomen and back had been savagely torn from his body. Why? Why

was he found completely nude? VITAL QUESTIONS

These are vital questions that the family would like answered.

Mrs. Venola Stringfellow, Mixon's aunt from Greenwood, Miss., was the first to know of Mixon's plight. She said Mixon's former employer, J. A. Childs of Greenwood came by her house and at first told her Mixon was dead. This was Oct. 12. She then called the last person she knew of Mixon working for and found out that he was in the Coahoma hospital. She then called Mrs. Earleen Mixon, the victim's wife and they went to see him.

Mrs. Mixon said when she and several others visited Mixon he

(See GOVERNOR, Page 2)

## Money Root Of Trouble In Gun Play

Police are probing the slaying of James Lee Todd, 43, of 3504 Forrest Hill Road, and holding a suspect until their investigation can be completed.

Held is Nathan Malone, 40, of 243 North McLean, who walked into Shelby county sheriff's office Sunday and admitted the killing. Police reported that Malone admitted the murder, saying he shot Todd with a .22 caliber pistol Saturday night as a climax of an argument the two men had over money.

In another violent altercation rooted in the "love of money," Floyd Crawford, 32, of 313 Dixon, shot B. W. Burnett, 31, of 2325 Silver Cove. Friends of long standing, the pair had been caught in a crap game and Crawford asked \$11 forfeit for Burnett which, Crawford said, was never repaid.

Police said Crawford drove to Chatfield, Ark., and got a shotgun from his father and returned to "settle the argument."

He confronted Burnett in front of White's Cafe, 894 Swift, Sunday night and started blasting. Burnett was hit in the stomach and right hip. Officials at John Gaston hospital said he was in "fair condition."

## Baptist President Jackson To Speak At Big Meeting Friday

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., will speak at Mason's Temple Friday night, October 30, at 8 p.m. Dr. Jackson heads the largest Negro religious organization in the world.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Education Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and the Tennessee (regular) Baptist Convention, with the cooperation of the Baptist Ministers' Conference.

The Baptist conventions of Arkansas and Mississippi are expected to be present with large delegations to hear Dr. Jackson, who recently stirred a controversy by criticizing the NAACP for pushing for more intensified integration of schools in Little Rock.

The Regular Convention of Tennessee will supply special groups to spearhead the youth, women's and brotherhood movements. Elaborate plans have been made for the meeting on an interdenom-

inational basis. Dr. W. Herbert Brewster is corresponding secretary of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. Dr. A. E. Campbell is state president of the Tennessee (Regular) Baptist Convention. Dr. L. A. Hamblin is president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Forty or more choirs and singing groups will furnish music for the meeting which is expected to draw a huge audience from a cross section of church goers in

the tri-state area.

The host committee will be composed of the following moderators:

Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Chickasaw; Rev. A. E. Campbell, Tennessee (Regular); Rev. H. Mims, Old General; Rev. L. R. Dunson, Friendship; Rev. W. M. Fields, Memphis, District; Rev. E. Bates, Shelby County; and Rev. H. H. Harper, Riverside.

Dr. Jackson has won international fame as a religious leader, world traveler and author. He is regarded as one of the most powerful and influential Negro personalities in the nation.

Platform guests will be composed of ministers, laymen, business and professional leaders of all faiths.

### Too Much Snow!

HELINSKI — (UPI) — A ski race between members of the Helsinki city council and government officials was cancelled Sunday afternoon.

Too much snow, it was announced.

## Mrs. Martin Luther King To Sing At First Baptist Church Friday

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of internationally famous Rev. Martin Luther King, will be heard in a recital Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist church, Lauderdale.

Mrs. King, a soprano, hails from Marian, Ala., and is an honor graduate from the Lincoln high school of that city. She was graduated from Antioch college in Yellow Springs, Ohio with the B.A. degree in elementary education, having received a scholarship to attend that school.

Mrs. King expressed an early desire to sing and studied voice and music at Lincoln high under Miss Olive J. Williams. She appeared on several of the leading

programs of the school.

### SANG WITH CHOIR

At Antioch, Mrs. King took lessons in piano and violin and sang with the college choir and the Madrigal group.

In 1948 she made her solo debut in concert at the Second Baptist church in Springfield, Walter T. Anderson was her coach and a teacher. As proof of the success of her concert she was invited to various parts of the county for recitals. She traveled throughout Yellow Springs, Harrisburg, Pa., and her own home state of Alabama.

Following this accolade, she received a scholarship to New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. She studied under Metropolitan Opera star Mme. Marie Sundelius.

### LEFT CONSERVATORY

In 1954 she was graduated from the Conservatory with a major in voice and music education. Since 1955 she has appeared in the following cities for recitals: Montgomery, Mobile, Birmingham, Los Angeles, Denver, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Gary, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland and Dayton.

While touring India with her famous husband she was invited to sing in many of the towns where she received wide acclaim, especially at the Gandharva Mahadhyaya music school in New Delhi, India.

Miss Carolyn Rhodes, music major from Fisk university and an instructor at Grant elementary school, will serve as Mrs. King's accompanist.

Miss Amy Bailey is general chairman of the program, Dr. H. Clarke Nabrit is the minister.



MRS. MARTIN L. KING



GETTING READY for Halloween and all the fun that goes with the witch's day, Mona, Wanda and Carolyn Williams

get together on their Jack-o-Lantern. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams, 3093 Fisher avenue, the

three young misses will join thousands of other small fry who will be out for the traditional tricks or treats Saturday night.

## Shadows

(Continued from Page 1)

seemingly in a sympathetically understanding manner. He's found it pays to pay well.

Incidentally, many white doctors... young ones just opening their offices and trying to snag some practice, marginal quacks, and some honest practitioners who bother to treat Negroes as a tired aside... have found and are finding that Negro patients pay happily, heavily, and frequently for sympathetic "ears" that "listen" to what they say.

Many white doctors never put their hands on a dark-skinned patient. They just "listen" to him tell his tale of woe... listen with little interruption... listen with their gaze fixed steadily on the patient... listen like they have no other interest in the world.

**FEELS BETTER**  
The result—the colored patient starts feeling better right away. With the slight above of a sympathetic question, grunt, or the gift of a little vial of medicine, along with the personal touch of calling the patient by name, and the doctor has it made with the average Negro patient. The patient has found what he wants most... a sympathetic listener.

Modern young Negro doctors need to look into the ramifications of this technique. The old time Negro doctor may not have had as much training as doctors of today. But he seemed to know more about human nature... more about the nature of Negro Americans who personalities have been conditioned and mostly warped by the vicissitudes of being a Negro in a time and place such as this and that.

The old Negro practitioner... understood that the pills and stitches to make him feel like somebody... like keeping on living... like keeping on keeping on. The Negro patient needs listening, doctor... more than most need operating. Do you dig it?... Selah

### Georgia Dean Dies

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Cherry L. Emerson, former vice president and dean of engineering of Georgia Tech, died Monday. A graduate of Tech, Emerson had directed the expansion program



STANDING BEFORE the Certificate of Incorporation issued to the Schenley Wholesalers Foundation by the State of New York, Miss Lorré Curry, a recipient of a grant-in-aid from the Foundation, was able to extend her personal thanks during a brief conference with Sidney E. Frank, (right) honorary chairman of the Foundation and a vice president of

Schenley Industries, Inc., and Stanley S. Casden, counsel and a director of the organization. The University of Lausanne medical student was in this country for a clerkship at Sydenham hospital in New York.

## MELROSE REVIEW

Hi Cats and Foxes out there in Nashville. What's swinging out your way? I am going to tell you what's swinging out my way on the big "M" campus.

As I fall into the news, I can see everything and everybody who is in a What's happening mood. As you make it thought the path of life you can see outstanding figures around the campus and the city. You can see Joe Smith in a graze, thinking about J. Mitchell-B.T.W. Floice McKnight is thinking hard times out, while Charles Oliver is carrying Eddie Mae Willis' books to class.

Kenneth Cox threw his crutches down trying to make it to some girl's house; Doris Oakley is wondering about Brooks at war; Barbara McKissack is having trouble with a certain fellow. Evelyn Spencer please tell Tommy Martin you love him. All the girls are

crazy about James Gross' cat eyes.

Robert Jackson get off Margaret's line — it's somebody new now — laugh, Lynn Bumpus what would you do if it wasn't for love? Savoy Beard is forgetting about Jana Davis. Charlie Parker I go for that little brown jug on your shoulder. Curtis Johnson why did Curries look so strange to you — been there before. Jewel Reed, why don't you put a lock on your pocket?

**REPORT CARDS**  
Everyone was looking forward to the most outstanding thing in their school career. This was for the six weeks. This was a happy moment for some people and a sad one for others. With a little more effort, it will be a happy moment for everyone.

**TOP TEN JUNIORS**  
Robert Jackson — George Millan — Booker Cole — Charles Marshall — Tommy Martin — Thomas Hill — Jerry Ross — Charles McClanton — Walter (Farmer) London — John Rutland Deal — Clara Smith — Margaret Sherrod — Shirley Jeans — Jueline Briscoe — Carol Doxey Eddie Dale Ford — Arnette Hill — Rita Wilkes — Ann Lemons — Dorothy Taylor.

**TOP TEN FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE**  
Foy Fellows—Odell Henry—Orlando Harris — Charles Harris — Sarry Mitchell—Charles Fife—Roy

The El Coettes Social club composed of young ladies of Manassas is having its membership drive. All "young ladies" interested from all schools please contact Miss Beverly Cole for more information (BR 6-9519).

The Honky Dory Fan Club is a newly organized club composed of boys and girls between 14-17 years of age. Please contact Miss Pearl Cole (WH 6-9519).

It's about time for me to make it down the track, to bring you the news as it happened when it happened and where it happened.

## Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

was in a coma and although he didn't speak he moaned as if he was in considerable pain. Mrs. Susie Nixon, his grandmother, who raised him from a child, was so distraught and grief stricken that she could not enter the room. James Nixon of Memphis, uncle of the dead man, said he was puzzled when he went to the hospital to get his nephew's body to bring to Memphis. He said he asked but couldn't find out who signed Booker T. Nixon into the hospital on the morning of Oct. 12.

"I asked some of the attendants in the hospital and all they could tell me was that a colored man brought him in," he said.

Dr. Aaron Henry, pharmacist and NAACP official in Clarksdale, Miss., too, was puzzled by the lack of clothing when Nixon was found and the refusal of seemingly everyone concerned to tell who signed the nude and fatally bruised and battered man into the Coahoma hospital.

"There must be something wrong," said Dr. Henry. "There are only two ambulance agencies in Marks, and one is Negro and the other white. I know for sure the Negro company didn't take the body to the hospital and I can remember times when a white ambulance driver would see that the victim was a Negro and refuse to carry the person, so I can't see the white agency carrying Nixon."

After the body was brought to the hospital, Dr. Joseph Jones, Jr., Negro physician and surgeon of Clarksdale was called. Dr. Jones said Nixon was in a coma.

"He had multiple abrasions and bruises on his face, head, abdomen and legs," the doctor said. "Furthermore," the doctor continued, "there were brain injuries and head fractures. I would say he could have been dragged by a car, perhaps over some grass."

Booker T. Nixon was described by his family as being a "fun loving guy." "He loved to be out among his friends and go places. He was always going places," said Mrs. Stringfellow.

The diminutive (he stood five feet five and weighed about 135) Nixon was said to be a fellow who didn't like to keep still. He, his wife and two children had just moved back from Chicago to his birthplace, in early 1959. He worked for Mr. Childs hauling dirt and gravel for about three months.

Suddenly he left home, Mrs. Nixon said, she finding out later, after his body was discovered that he had been working in Crenshaw. He had been on the job driving a truck for only three days before he was taken to the hospital.



"MISS FISK" holds court with her attendants at the Nashville university. From left are lovely senior Misses Mary Jo Parker of Portsmouth, Ohio; Janeice Cochran, "Miss Fisk," of Dayton, Ohio; and Carole Jenkins of Columbia, S. C.

## West Memphis Couple Fetes Out-Of-Towners

For the past two weeks Rev. and Mrs. Carey Smith had as their guest Johnnie L. Reddick of Chicago, who is Mrs. Smith's cousin. He also is the son of Mrs. John Reddick of 618 S. 14th St. While here he visited many relatives and friends.

A warm reception was given in Metropolitan Funeral home.

The reception was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Nevells of 1233 Cummings st., in Memphis. Mrs. Nevells, a cousin of the family, is a member of the Progressive Baptist church.

Attending this reception were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Seymour, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Collis Seymour; Rev. and Mrs. Olie Seymour, all of Marion, Ark.; Rev. and Mrs. Carey Smith of West Memphis; Rev. and Mrs. H. Brichenridge of Earl, Ark.; Mrs. Rosa Sanders, Mrs. Donnie Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Settles; Mrs. Mary Thomas, all of Memphis; Johnnie L. Reddick of Chicago, Mrs. Annie M. Jackson of Memphis, Miss Shirley Reddick, West Memphis, Mrs. Pearl J. Reddick of Earl, Miss Mary Louise Reddick and Willie C. Reddick, both of Earl; and Misses Glenda Fae Seymour and Delos Seymour of West Memphis, also Mrs. Mary Nevells of Memphis.

**STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 21, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 1, 1948 (Title 38, United States Code, Section 253) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER, published weekly at U. S. Post Office, Memphis, Tenn. for October 1, 1959.**

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher John H. Sengstacke, 2400 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.  
Editor L. F. Palmer, Jr., 236 South Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.  
Manager editor L. F. Palmer, Jr., 236 South Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.  
Business manager L. F. Palmer, Jr., 236 South Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.

2. The owner is (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

The Robert S. Abbott Publishing Co., 2400 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.  
Estate of Robert S. Abbott (deceased) 2400 South Michigan — Chicago, Ill.  
(John H. Sengstacke, Myrtle E. Sengstacke, Frederick D. Sengstacke, Trustees, 2400 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.)

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trust is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's (full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 41,561.

L. F. Palmer, Jr., Editor-Publisher.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1959 (Seal)  
Pauline H. Foster  
(My commission expires 10/1/60)



HONORABLE J. P. COLEMAN  
GOVERNOR OF STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
STATE CAPITOL  
JACKSON, MISS.  
DEAR GOVERNOR COLEMAN:  
THIS OFFICE HAS BEEN RETAINED BY THE MIXON FAMILY TO INTERCEDE IN THE MATTER CONCERNING BOOKER T. MIXON, DECEASED, NEGRO MALE, AGE 35, ITTA BENA MISSISSIPPI.  
THE DECEASED WAS MET WITH QUESTIONABLE HOMICIDE ON HIGHWAY 3, PANOLA COUNTY MISSISSIPPI ON OR ABOUT 4:30 AM OCT 12 1959.  
A VAST DIFFERENCE OF OPINION AS TO THE PROXIMATE CAUSE OF DEATH IS SUBSISTING. THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS FEAR BRUTAL ATTACK WITH INTENSE CRIMINALITY BY EVIDENCE GAINED ON BODY OBSERVATIONS REVEALING HEAD BLOWS, APPARENT DILCATION OF JAW AND EXTREME BODY SKIN ABRASURES. LOCAL RELEASED REVEAL DEATH BY TRAFFIC MISHAP.  
FOR THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN SAFETY AND THE PREVENTION OF RECURRENCES OF THIS ACT UPON OTHER CITIZENS, I URGE YOUR FORTHRIGHT ACTION IN DIRECTING INTERROGATION TO DETERMINE CRIMINAL RESPONSIBILITY AND TO ALLEVIATE LAWLESS SUSPICIOUSNESS. THE URGENCY OF THIS SUSPENDED MATTER DICTATES A DEFINITE NEED FOR A DETERMINED QUIRY.  
I THANK YOU FOR RECEIPT OF THIS REQUEST WITH YOUR URGENT AND CONSIDERATE ACTION.  
A PROMPT REMEDY REPLY WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANKING YOU VERY  
KINDLY, I AM,  
YOURS TRULY  
J. F. ESTES ATTORNEY AT LAW

## Accidents Don't Stand A Ghost Of A Chance

It's almost time for that skeleton costume to come out of the closet and get together with the other "spooks" for some Halloween merriment. An old-fashioned party, with bobbing for apples and "pin the tail on the witch's cat," can be fun for the youngsters, but it should be safe as well.

Safety experts say that burns are the chief sources of Halloween danger and they recommend avoiding them by substituting flashlights for candles in Jack O'Lanterns, using metal or plastic ornaments rather than those made of paper, and sturdy fabrics for costumes instead of crepe paper or gauze. To guard against falls,

they suggest checking children's masks to see that eye openings are large enough for good vision. But, even the most circumspect "ghost" can have an unexpected mishap when romping at a party, so be prepared to give first aid for a burnt thumb or skinned knee. Have Vaseline Petroleum Jelly, sterile gauze bandages and antiseptic on hand for treating minor burns, cuts and bruises. And: if while the spooks at your party are occupied, other spirits rise to the occasion and mark your windows with wax or crayon, don't despair. These markings can be removed with turpentine followed by a soap and water washing.

## DARK EYES

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I understand this 16-page Memphis newspaper is published every Wednesday and costs only 15c per copy. Thank You.

(NOTE: Bring or mail this application to: Home Delivery Dept., c/o Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington, Memphis, Tennessee.)

PHONE JA 6-8397 FOR MORE DETAILS

# Students Off To Miss. Work Camp

Eighteen LeMoyné college students are at Piney Woods school in Piney Woods, Miss., this week conducting a four-day work camp. They left Memphis, Tuesday evening (Oct. 27), on the City of New Orleans and will return to the Bluff City Saturday night, Oct. 31.

The LeMoyné students attracted national attention last year when they conducted a similar work camp among sharecroppers at the Delmo Homes in LeBourne, Mo.

Members of LeMoyné's Christian Fellowship, the work camp students are under the direction of the Rev. Lionel A. Arnold, college pastor and professor of philosophy and religion.

At Delmo Homes last Thanksgiving, the LeMoynites repaired ceilings, patched roofs, made new

drains for sinks, cut firewood, sorted old clothing and hemmed curtains for the auditorium stage. Similar chores are being done this week at Piney Woods.

Miss Darnell Thomas, a senior, is president of LeMoyné's Christian Fellowship. Other officers are: Miss Thelma Townsend, senior, vice president; Miss Frances L. Thomas, senior, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Herma Jean Coleman, junior, chaplain.

Students making the trip are: Dorothy Biltrew, Nesby Blanchard, John Ray Bunton, Mildred Coburn, Mary Crockett, Mary Falls, John Hooks, Mamie Kilbon, Jean Lee, Charles Lewis, Virginia Owens, Sadie Sawyers, Steve Taylor, Darnell Thomas, William Thomas, David Turner, Ben Ward and Edgar Young.



FIRST OPEN HOUSE guests arrive when Knoxville's Post 80 of the American Legion dedicated its \$22,500 public lounge addition and its remodeled and redecorated plant.

Mayor John Dunca, center, and County Circuit Judge C. Howard Rozean, right, were first among Open House guests. Followed by Commander J. C. Harris and Chaplain R. E.

Anderson, the distinguished guests show interest in the display pointed out by hostess, Barbara Patton, Meharry student, at right. Mrs. W. H. Mahrey is seated to begin pouring tea.

# Library Plans Big Things For Upcoming Children's Book Week

National Children's Book Week will be observed this year from Nov. 1-7. Go Exploring in Books! is the theme, and with 1,500 new books and many thousands of older titles, 1959 is a good year for the young book explorers.

To celebrate Book Week the Vance Avenue Branch of the Memphis Public Library has planned special programs and displays. It will be an ideal time for young readers to explore new realms, and read in areas not tried before.

A few of the new books include Esther Meek's "The Girl That Grew" a "Beginning to Read" book that first and second graders will not want to miss. Another easy-to-read story is "The Boy Who Wouldn't Say His Name," by Elizabeth Vreeken. Third graders can enjoy "Clean Clarence," by Priscilla Friedrich. Just imagine a pig who wins fame as a TV star and has lunch on a silver tray.

INTERMEDIATE GROUP  
The intermediate group will find a variety of subjects to attract them from "The Thing at the Foot of the Bed and Other Scary Tales" by Maria Leach to Leonard Kessler's "Art is Everywhere." Christine Govan's latest book "The Year The River Froze" is about Memphis and the Mississippi River in the early 1800's.

Who Are Reshaping Our World," by Robert Bartlett. Rosemary Sprague has told an interesting story of the 18th Century French ballerina LaCamargo in "Dance for a Diamond Star." For those who want to learn dance steps, there is Betty White's "Teen-age Dance Book."

In addition to all these good books in which to explore there is "Famous Modern American Women Writers," by Jane Muir, and "They Stand Invincible: Men



JEWELL STANTON, vivacious young San Francisco model poses gracefully at the pool of Miami's famed Sir John Resort Hotel to salute two of Miami's finest men in blue, Dave Fincher (left) and Leroy F. Rogers. Miss Stanton, who poses for ad agencies on the West Coast, is also a book-keeper for a San Francisco insurance company. Standing 5-foot 7 inches, she is quite a figure study herself, measuring an eye popping 36-23-36.

# Belafonte Film To New Daisy Nov. 6

An explosive drama of hate, fear and the ironies of fate is the tale told in the new film, "Odds Against Tomorrow," a United Artists release, which will open Friday, Nov. 6 at the New Daisy Theater. The picture, produced and directed by Academy Award nominee ("I Want to Live") Robert Wise, stars Harry Belafonte, straight acting debut in the film, appearing as Harry Belafonte's girl friend.

The score for "Odds Against Tomorrow," composed in the modern jazz idiom (as was the score for "I Want to Live") was written by the noted pianist and leader of the Modern Jazz Quartet, John Lewis.

two year retirement to accept the role of the "other woman." Gloria, who won an Academy Award for "The Bad and the Beautiful," teams up with Robert Ryan for the first time in eight years, when they both starred in "Crossfire."

A noted young ballerina, Carmen de Lavallade makes her straight acting debut in the film, appearing as Harry Belafonte's girl friend.

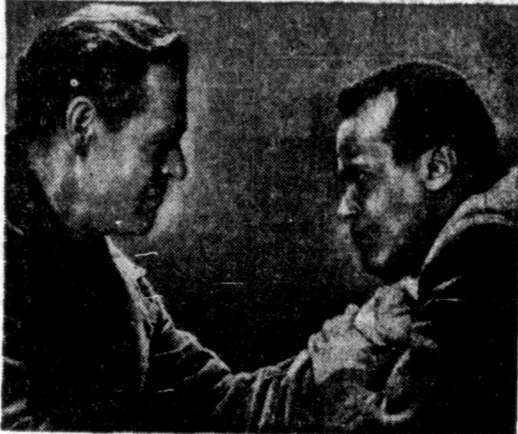
The score for "Odds Against Tomorrow," composed in the modern jazz idiom (as was the score for "I Want to Live") was written by the noted pianist and leader of the Modern Jazz Quartet, John Lewis.

# Know What You Are Doing When Selecting Heat

Selecting a furnace for your house is as important a purchase as you will ever make. Thus, you had better give it a lot of thought. What you are after is the most comfortable and economical heat for your money.

When shopping around for heat, remember that uneven heat can really be a bother so make sure that the unit you install will give you a constant temperature throughout the house.

Keep in mind also that one of the big headaches in heating is servicing of furnaces and boilers. Be sure your unit has proved itself as a heating system that will not require frequent and expensive servicing.



RYAN AND BELAFONTE square off against each other in a clash of emotions in the explosive "Odds Against Tomorrow" opening at the New Daisy Nov. 6.

# La. NAACP Prexy Says Politics Behind Move To Ouster Her Group

NEW YORK — An injunction banning NAACP activity in the State of Louisiana was politically inspired, Mrs. Doretha A. Combre, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Louisiana, charged recently.

Here to attend the regular monthly meeting of the NAACP board of Directors of which she is a member, Mrs. Combre told reporters at a news conference that State Senator William M. Rainach, leader of the White Citizens Councils in Louisiana and a candidate for governor, was behind the anti-NAACP injunction issued by a state court at Shreveport on Oct. 9.

Campaigning on an all-out segregation platform, Senator Rainach, the NAACP leader said, "is seeking to purge Negroes from voters' lists throughout the state because he knows he cannot carry these voters in his race for the governorship." Moreover, she charged, the state senator believes "that his role in instigating the injunction will enhance his candidacy among white voters." This view, she said, has been repeatedly expressed in Louisiana newspapers.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, announced that the Association will seek to have the injunction dissolved at a hearing scheduled for Nov. 2 in the district court at Shreveport.

# Say Negroes In Professions Have Easy Life

NEW YORK — Dr. George D. Cannon, NAACP Fight for Freedom Fund Dinner co-chairman recently suggested that Negro professionals do not realize "they have it so good."

In appealing for support of the Association's third annual \$100 per-couple dinner, this year slated for Dec. 6 at New York's famous Commodore hotel, Dr. Cannon gave his fellow professionals some hard statistics.

"Being a professional," Dr. Cannon advised Negro lawyers and doctors, "puts you in the top three percent of Negroes economically and the top one percent educationally."

"To put it another way," Dr. Cannon continued, "do you realize that 97 percent of Negroes economically and 99 percent educationally are less able than you to support the cause of their advancement?"

The purpose of the FFF dinner is threefold. It will honor Miss Marian Anderson, stimulate interest and participation in the Association's life membership program and specifically raise \$100,000 toward the Association's national budget.

# Award Over \$14,000 To Miss. Vocational

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Over \$14,000 have been awarded by Mississippi Vocational college in student scholarships for the 1959-60 school year with a record number of students receiving and applying for scholarship aid. President J. H. White announced this week.

The scholarships were awarded to the top high school seniors in the state and area who show evidence of possessing outstanding ability and to a great number of students who must have financial assistance in order to enter or remain in school.

Scholarships, awarded were Award, Academic, Full-Fee and Area Scholarships with a great number of students also applying for work-aid and loans under the Federal Loan Plan.

President White pointed out that scholarship aid and loan applications were at an all time high forcing a number of the scholarship-sandwichmen is the time round minimum in order that a greater number of students could receive some aid.

As effective as the present scholarship aid and loan plan is, due to the record number of applications, many students are still in need of help," President White elaborated and stated that as a means of stepping up the aid program the college is currently trying to establish funds in many cities and areas in the state and Mid-South to aid students from those areas.

Presently letters are being sent Shelby County area seeking their help in establishing a fund to aid students from that area and plans are now being formulated for similar moves in other areas.

"We are taking this step because we realize that the college's aid program cannot give effective help to all of the many, many young people who need economic help to all of the many, many cherished dream of a college education. Thus, we turn to the many charitable persons in our state and area to help us help these students," President White declared.

# EARLE, ARK.

by BENNIE RUTH MCCORKLE

The Zion Chapel AME church rendered a program Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Dunbar High school library. Mrs. Baker and Miss Ann Thomas from West Memphis, Ark., were guests on the program. Mrs. Baker was the pianist and played an instrumental solo. Miss Thomas sang a solo. The program was sponsored by Miss J. Fields.

Wednesday night, Oct. 21, began the third anniversary for Rev. R. L. James as a pastor of the First Baptist church. His wife, Mrs. R. L. James has been a faithful helper to her husband in his pastoral work. The anniversary continued through Sunday, Oct. 25.

On Wednesday night, the guest churches were St. Luke of Earle, and Shady Grove of Parkin, Ark. The sermon was delivered by the

pastor of Shady Grove, the Rev. W. N. Gray, and his subject was "What Evil Have You Done?" The program was sponsored by the No. 1 Choir and Mother Board.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the guest churches were New Hope and Pilgrim Rest. Sermon by the Rev. A. C. Milton, pastor of Pilgrim Rest, sponsored by Deacon Board, Mission Society and Usher Board.

On Friday night, Oct. 23, guest churches were Mt. Zion and St. James. Sermon was by the pastor of St. James, Rev. J. L. Davis.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the guest church was the St. Matthews church from Memphis. Sermon was by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Harper, sponsored by Sunday school and Training Union. Each night was sponsored by the church auxiliaries.

The St. Luke M. B. church will have their annual Men's day program Sunday, Nov. 1.

The Crittenden County Council met in Marion at the Negro extension office.

The next meeting will be the first Saturday in November.

# Be Confident! use Lysol



Home-style douches can't do the job that "Lysol" can—can't keep you sure of your daintiness the way you want to be!

But "Lysol" does! "Lysol" kills the very germs that cause embarrassing odors!

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# DAISY Starts SUNDAY! 4 Big Days 4!

Produced by JACK CUMMINGS  
Starring CURT JURGENS  
MAY BRITT  
"the BLUE ANGEL"  
with THEODORE BIRKE  
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK  
Screenplay by NIGEL BALCHIN  
CINEMASCOPE  
\$10  
Could a man have a better reason for throwing his life away?

# Here's A Treat, Even Goblins Will Go For

The bloom of the native American vines — the tomato and the pumpkin — combine for a special between treat — Harvest Soup, American. Start with velvet-smooth Heinz Tomato Soup, add canned or fresh pumpkin puree, all-spice, thyme, salt and pepper. Heat till bubbling. It's as simple as that.

For festive service on this night of strange sights and sounds, hollow out a pumpkin shell and use it as a holder for a soup bowl. Perhaps you'll find a plain heat-resistant glass mixing bowl will fit the best. Be sure to select a pumpkin a few inches bigger in diameter than the bowl you want to use so that it will fit down in the shell.

**HARVEST SOUP, AMERICAN**  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup, diluted with an equal quantity of milk  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 teaspoon salt

**DASH THYME**  
Dash pepper

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. Makes 3-4 servings.  
Tomato Soup is the base for many tempting blends. One we're certain will be popular is Tomato-Coco Soup — an exotic combination of tomato soup and shredded coconut. Latin American in origin, this steaming, crimson blend has just a touch of sweetness to delight the palate.

**TOMA-COCO SOUP**  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup, diluted with an equal quantity of water  
1/2 cup flaked coconut, finely

chopped  
Combine soup and coconut in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve garnished with half a thin lemon slice. Makes 3-4 servings.  
Corn, another contribution to the Western hemisphere, by the way, is one of several vegetables added to tomato soup for Creamy Corn Chowder. This is an especially colorful soup.

**CRUNCHY CORN CHOWDER**  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup, undiluted  
2 cups milk  
1 cup whole kernel corn  
1/2 cup cooked, diced potatoes  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.  
Cabbage Patch Soup — children will love the title — is a filling chowder — type dish. Condensed tomato soup and cream of pea are combined, then heated with tender-crisp grated cabbage and chopped onion.

**CABBAGE PATCH SOUP**  
1 1/2 cups water  
2 cups coarsely grated cabbage  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup, undiluted  
1-2 cup milk  
1-2 teaspoon pepper

Heat water in saucepan to boiling. Add cabbage, onion and salt; cook over medium heat 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, blend soups, milk and pepper. Stir into cabbage; heat. Makes 5-6 servings.

Tomato soup — the kind that comes in cans — can also be used as the base of a jiffy-quick and taste-tempting clam soup.

**TOMATO CLAM SOUP**  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup, undiluted  
3/4 cup milk  
1 can (10 ounces) minced clam

or 1 cup minced clams and 1/2 cup clam liquor  
Combine ingredients in saucepan; heat to boiling. Makes 2-3 servings.

Serve any of these tomato-based soups as the introduction to a meat and salad meal or use it as the main dish. If you choose to make the soup the main attraction, try serving it with hot corn bread (hot buttered French bread with the Crunchy Corn Chowder) and a salad.

Here are some suggested combinations:  
Harvest Soup American, Tuna and Apple Salad, Corn Muffins;  
Tomato-Coco Soup, Tossed Salad with Grapefruit and Avocado, Corn Sticks;  
Crunchy Corn Chowder, Waldorf Salad, Hot Buttered French Bread;  
Cabbage Patch Soup, Cottage Cheese and Grated Carrot Salad, Corn Sticks;  
Tomato Clam Soup, Mixed Vegetable Salad and Bran Muffins.

Baked while you sleep flavor



# PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL



# YOU'RE MIGHTY LUCKY TO HAVE A LOVING MOTHER AND DAD... WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, I WAS LEFT AN ORPHAN!



# WHAT DID YOU DO WITH IT?



Sat., Oct. 31, 1959

## CHURCH NOTES

## BAPTIST INSTITUTE

The Twenty-second Annual Institute of the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will be in session Nov. 2-6, at the S. A. Owen Junior College from 7 to 10 p. m. This Institute provides a medium by which the local church leaders may study to become more efficient in performing their duties in the field of Christian Education.

It is the belief of the directors of the Institute that the Christian education program of churches will develop in proportion to the efficiency of the leaders. Therefore, leaders are urged to take advantage of the golden opportunity for improvement afforded through the Institute.

Instructors of the Institute include some of the city's most outstanding religious leaders. They are Rev. L. A. Thigpen, Rev. S. H. Herring, Rev. R. W. Norworthy, Rev. S. A. Owen, Rev. Roy Love, Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., Rev. W. C. Holmes, Mrs. Alta Lemon, Dr. R. Q. Venson, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Mrs. Julia Pulliam, Mrs. Sam Ella Bowden, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Daisy Blackburn, Rev. O. C. Criven, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Nancy Givandis, Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Rev. E. W. Williamson, Miss Dorothy Ewell, Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Rev. E. Waller, Mrs. Clara P. Tate, Charles Terrell, Clifton Satterfield, R. A. Washington, Rev. A. Terrell, Jessie Bishop, Robert Brown, Mrs. Georgia Atkins, Mrs. Jennie Young, Rev. A. McEwen Williams, Prof. L. V. Johnson.

The minister's seminar will be conducted by Rev. F. Lofton, Rev. W. L. Varnado, Rev. A. L. McCargo, Rev. H. C. Nabrit and Rev. W. T. Grafton.

Devotional leaders will be Joseph McGhee, Mrs. Ruby Riles, Miss Irma Williams, Rev. William Suggs and Mrs. Agnes Tracy.

Rev. O. C. Collins, Rev. R. R. Callahan, Rev. J. W. West, Rev. E. H. Johnson, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, Rev. L. A. Thigpen, Rev. F. Lofton and Dr. S. A. Owen are the inspirational speakers and alternates for the Institute.

Charles H. Ryans is president of the Institute. Other officers are Rev. A. McEwen Williams, dean, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, assistant dean and Mrs. Helen Matthews, assistant dean.

**THE GREEN TEA**  
Among the festive fall tea tables at the Ellis auditorium, a Sunday ago, were ones from five of the churches of the city. They were the Metropolitan Baptist church, Mt. Olive Cathedral, Second Congregational church, East Trigg Avenue church and the Mt. Moriah Baptist church on Carnes.

Hostesses for the Metropolitan Baptist church were Mrs. Laura Roberson, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. W. Lockard, Mrs. Bessie Claiborne, Mrs. Fannie Royal and Mrs. C. Ramsey. Miss Annie Hickens was the chairman.

The Mt. Olive hostesses were Miss Martha Lee Jones, Miss Ethel Vann, and Miss Sarah Vann. Mrs. Erma Jones was chairman.

Mrs. Marian Gibson, Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mrs. A. A. Latting, Mrs. Stotts were the hostesses for the Second Congregational church.

Hostesses for the East Trigg Avenue church were Miss Antonia Moore, Miss Sylvia Banks, Mrs. Margaret Naylor and Mrs. Ruby Bankhead.

Mt. Moriah hostesses were Mrs. Maedelle Smith, chairman, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Dorothy Chism, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Lucille Armfield.

The Green Tea benefitted the Jesse Maham Center, a day care

center. More than \$1000 was raised.

## ANTIOCH BAPTIST

White and Pink roses centered the table at a tea given by the ladies of Antioch Baptist church of 1377 N. Bellevue, recently. It was held at the Mary Wayne school.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Mrs. Earnestine Homer, an attractive and ardent worker of the church, was crowned queen.

The tea led up to the Annual Woman's Day observance, celebrated last Sunday at the sanctuary.

Mrs. Josie E. Lang, Mrs. C. Crowder and Mrs. Goldie Fletcher were the hostesses. Rev. Brady Johnson is the pastor.

## MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

Young People Day will be held at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church of Carnes, Sunday, Nov. 1. The principal speaker will appear on the 3 p. m. program. He is Floyd Rhodes, Jr., of the Golden Leaf Baptist church. The celestial choir of Greater White Stone Baptist church will furnish the music.

During the morning worship hour, the pastor, Rev. R. W. Norworthy, will deliver a special message. It will be centered around the scripture theme for the day, "Remember Now The Creator in the Days of thy Youth."

Abraham Campbell of Columbus Baptist church will sing the hymn. The committee members who have worked fervently to make the day a successful one are Raymond Neal, John Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Nesbit, Emery Clark, J. W. Westbrook, Miss Essie Irby, Mrs. Ernestine Rice, Mrs. Mavis Gholston, Mrs. Helen Walls, Miss Joan Smith, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Hattie House, Mack McKenzie, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Millie Toliver and Miss Gertrude Bridgforth. The chairman and co-chairman are Miss Mary Ann Julian and Mrs. Joan Johnson.

**GREATER MIDDLE BAPTIST**  
Woman's Day at the Greater Middle Baptist church brought to the membership personable and dynamic Miss L. E. Campbell as guest speaker, last Sunday. Miss Campbell spoke at 3:30 p. m. Appearing on the program also were Miss Edna Earl Fisher of Springdale Baptist church and Mrs. Mary Bradshaw of Eastern Star Baptist church. Mrs. Alma Bowen of New Tyler A.M.E. church was mistress of ceremonies.

A musical culminated the observance. Mrs. Jimmie Ida Bradley was the general chairman. Assisting her was Mrs. Frances Hooks. The church is presently making plans for its forth-coming five night revival. It commences Sunday, Nov. 15. Rev. B. L. Hooks, the pastor, will conduct it.

**FIRST BAPTIST LAUDERDALE**  
Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of Martin Luther King, will give a recital at the First Baptist Lauderdale church. Mrs. King has appeared in the United States as well as abroad.

A donation of \$1.00 is asked. The general chairman is Miss Amy Bailey. Rev. H. C. Nabrit is the minister.

The sisterhood of the church is sponsoring the recital.

**CME MINISTERS' WIVES**  
The CME Ministers' Wives club has been very active since summer vacation. One of its most enjoyable affairs was a coffee hour for the out-of-town ministers' wives who attended the recent convention at the Mt. Pisgah CME church.

Mrs. J. C. Martin is the president and Mrs. E. L. Strong is the vice-president. The reporter is Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

A Guide To Good EATING  
By GRACE WILLIAMS

Pork 'n' apples go together like love 'n' marriage. Whether it's sausage and apple rings for breakfast or a loin roast flanked by cinnamon apples — pork and apples make a delicious pair. These two are the main attraction in local markets. The USDA tells us that the prices of both apples and pork are seasonally low.

This food combination is a three-way bargain — it's economical, it's easy to cook and it's an excellent protein-vitamin buy.

Latest estimates place the 1959 crop of apples at one hundred and eighteen million bushels — so many lady can plan apples for the lunch box, apples for after school eating on the run, apples for pies, for baking, for apple dumplings, apples for salads and snack trays — you name the occasion and there is an apple for it.

There is also, a variety for your every need. Here is a list of the most popular varieties found on the Memphis markets and their uses.

Jonathan — all purpose, sauces,

pies

Mcintosh — all purpose, fresh

York — all purpose

Red Delicious — Salads, fresh

Golden delicious — Fresh, baked,

salads

Winesap — baked, fresh

When buying apples for pies allow six to eight apples or two

pounds per pie. One pound of apples will make one and one-half

cups of apple sauce, while one bushel gives 16 to 20 quarts of apple

sauce.

Here are some more tips that you will find helpful when using

apples:

Wash always before using.

Peel just before serving or cooking.

If they must stand before using,

sprinkle with lemon, orange, pine-

apple juice, to prevent browning.

Use sugar in small amounts

when cooking to bring out flavor,

not mask it.

To keep apples whole, add sugar

at beginning of cooking.

Lemon juice may improve the

flavor of apples that have been

in storage. A small pinch of salt

may also improve flavor.

Apples have most flavor if

cooked in a small covered pan

or dish. Long cooking and too

much sugar destroy the pleasing

apple flavor.

Now for a pleasing pork 'n' apple

combination try our recipe

"Pork Chop Skillet."

4 pork chops

Salt, pepper

1-4 cup water

2 12 oz. cans Mexican style

whole kernel corn

4 unpeeled, thick apple slices

3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Have loin chops cut 3-4 inch

thick. Season with salt and pepper,

brown slowly in own fat on

both sides. Add water, cover and

simmer 30 minutes. Remove chops

from skillet. Add two cans un-

drained corn; season with salt and

pepper. Arrange chops on top of

corn; place one slice of apple

on each chop, combine sugar, cin-

namon and sprinkle on apple

slices. Cover and cook on medium

low heat 10 minutes, or until apple

slices become tender.

"A Guide to Good Eating" is a

service provided to readers of the

Tri-State Defender through the co-

operation of the Memphis Dairy

Council. Mrs. Williams is a teach-

er of Home Economics at Manas-

sas High school.

**Words of the Wise**  
The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.  
—(George Bernard Shaw)

**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.

**SERUTAN**  
"Read it Backwards"



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Vacuum Bags, Hose and Parts

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REVEREND Fred Shuttlesworth, dynamic young integration leader of Birmingham, Ala., discusses the pleasant atmosphere that prevails at Sir John Hotel with Gordon Carey, field sec'y of CORE. Reverend Shuttlesworth addressed a mass meeting during the CORE sponsored three week workshop.

## Hamilton High

The school year of 1959-60 is no longer an infant and as it grows, we here at Hamilton continue to strive for the total improvement of our students. An assembly program was held Oct. 20, in honor of our queen, Miss Carlar Thomas. Ceremonies were carried out by William Terrell and Wash Allen.

The football team carried out an important part in the assembly; afterwards a pep rally was given for our team in the assembly; afterwards a pep rally was given of our team and student body. The assembly ended by remarks from our principal Mr. Harry T. Cash.

The Wildcats journeyed off to East St. Louis to compete against Lincoln High. After they return, they will play Father Bertrand. Plenty of excitement so check with them.

## PIN THIS

Will someone inform T. W. that when we have an assembly that is no place to "slop." Louis "Sailor Boy" Woods has retired from girls. "Is It Real" Williametta Parker and Bernard Robinson.

What is happening between Lawrence Fant and Shirlene Body? Rita Kilgore, there is a certain young man at Hamilton that goes for you, "Tuberculosis And The Simus Blues" — Herbert Stout and Barbara Woodard. "Never Know How Much I Miss You" — Doris Thompson and John Sanders.

There is a lot of fun going on around the campus so watch out Maxine Hollingsworth. M. B. is putting on her guns. This is dedicated to Shirlene Body requested by Lawrence Fant. — "I Know I Did You Wrong."

Barbara Kinnard, did you get your phone numbers correct? On one "KOOL" summer night at "NEW PORT" in the SPRING I was strolling through "CHESTERFIELD LANE," and but who did I see? Hazel Brown and Arron James. She was singing "I Could Love You" to him. Oh what a scene so I decided to go to Mr.

**The Debunker**  
BY JOHN HARVEY FURBY PH.D.

**INJURIES ARE NOT THE CHIEF HAZARDS OF FOOTBALL**



Although parents usually do most of their worrying during the football season because they fear bodily injuries to their sons, the truth is that broken bones are not the major hazards. Doctors say that the greatest danger to football players lies in injuries to the heart and lungs, due to the violent form of the game. It is recommended that every player be given a thorough physical examination frequently, and that the playing season be approached by building-up exercises.

## Powell Talks About South In Esquire

NEW YORK — "The greatest hope for changing the status quo in race relations lies in the South." This statement, made by Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., appears in the current issue of Esquire magazine which was released last week.

Powell, now serving his eighth consecutive term in Congress continues in the magazine, "More and more I'm coming to realize that the Northern liberal is increasingly hypocritical and the Southern liberal is increasingly honest."

"Negroes know this; Negroes accept this. I have great hopes for something daring to happen in the South. The day a white stands up in the South who has enough stature and talks the truth you'll see a new day."

"The future of the nation rests on how the Negro and the white in the South move out of their orbit and thrust ahead to a new pinacle. I believe the future of America resides in the South, in the daring relationship of the whites and Negroes."

a group of young ladies respected to the highest who serve as hostesses to Hamilton. They have officially selected it's new members preceding its initiation week, ending Oct. 23. New members are as follows: Claudette Greene, Nettie Bradley, Delores Flynn, Charlotte Hines, Helene West, Nettie Rupert, Bettye Bowen, Brenda Jeffries, Georgia Carroll, Jacquelyn Nesbit and Ella Ingram.

## TOP SENIOR BOYS

Robert Flynn, William Terrell, Lawrence Fant, Claiborne Burrus, Malfred Bolden, Wash Allen, Oliver Ingram and Devoy Wedester.

## TOP SENIOR GIRLS

Maxine Hollingsworth, Bettye Ewing, Bobbye Bands, Calar Thomas, Eddie Smith, Alice Morgan, Shirlene Body, Williametta Parker.

## TOP COUPLES

Helen West and Lawrence Fant, Claiborne Burrus and Yvonne Parham, Oliver Ingram and Carlene Carson, Wash Allen and Elven Crawford, Sampson Brisco and Barbara Robinson.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS  
REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Life today is a matter of crisis. The odds of living today finds us living constantly from one critical moment to another. We are never free from one moment to another. Those who are not involved in an economic crisis find themselves involved in moral crisis. Those who are not involved in social crisis are constantly in the midst of spiritual crisis. These crisis like most of the other things that happen to us are not without their virtues.

Crisis historically have in most cases brought out the best in men. Many men in their most critical hours have been able to rise up as they never would have ordinarily. Many times when men find themselves "backed up against the wall" they are able to rise up as they never would have. Many times in the ordeal we see people rise up as they never would have. Somewhere down the bitter road of adversity men are able to reach out and get something no one thought they had.

History reveals that many men have in the midst of a critical moment been able to rise up and do the unexpected. Many times crisis present themselves in various forms. Men find themselves involved in critical moments when haunted by temptations, trials, crosses and the like. It is in many instances in such hours when men rise to their noblest heights.

The Prodigal Son, like many of us, could have blamed everyone for his shortcomings. He chose rather to go back to his father and say, "Father, I have sinned!" How beautiful it was that he had matured to the point that for all that had happened to him. In the midst of many of our defeats we lack the moral integrity to accept full responsibility for our own shortcomings. How pitiful it is that many of us never measure up to fullest expectations by choosing rather to take shortcuts.

Men grow in stature only in proportion that they are able to rise up to all the crisis confronting them. It is easy enough for men to become cry babies. In fact there are too many cry babies among

us today. The fact that time after we come in contact with people who are on the verge of giving up or committing suicide and the like to escape what life holds in store for them is very evident that they have failed to grow up.

Today we need men who have so come to grips with life itself that they are willing to be a light for someone else. In the midst of all the weaknesses among us today the world needs men who have been able to soar above adversities themselves and are now in a position to help someone else. The wear and tear of today's living demand that we be in a position to not only keep ourselves level but assist in keeping someone else level.

One thing stands out in front of everything today — if we are going to be the kind of people we should be we must fortify ourselves. There is no place to be for the unfortified man or woman. Each of us is so crisis bound that survival is depending definitely on our personal fortification. Nothing else will do. Only to the extent that we as leaders, teachers, mothers and fathers will be in a position to help those who are coming behind us.

## Teachers Set Reading Clinic

George H. Barnes, superintendent of Shelby county schools, has invited a reading consultant, Miss Anne E. Price, to conduct a clinic for Negro teachers at a workshop at Shelby county training school October 29 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day.

Theme of the workshop will be "Reading — The Key To Learning." Mrs. Elizabeth N. Town is Jeanes Supervisor of the county.

Miss Price is one of 10 general consultants for the St. Louis schools. She was a guest lecturer at the 16th annual reading conference at the University of Chicago.

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Come as a gift through the mail from BIG STAR. THIS week bring us Coupon No. 4 - Good for 100 Free Stamps - Excellent opportunity to speed You toward many lovely Xmas items. Free with Quality Stamps

Yes Madame,

What do you say, if we start getting daddies in the mood for the happy holidays ahead? It is said that the best way to a man's heart is through food. I would like to add that it is the best way to his pocketbook, too. Try tapering a good supper with a real he-man dessert then after he tells you it's the best dinner he's ever had... how can he refuse you anything? Jack Sprat loves to help you please dad and the small fry. What could make you happier?

As a bait and reminder of the holidays ahead make a mince meat pie using corned or the kind you buy by the pound, add one diced apple, two tablespoons butter; place in unbaked pie pastry crust with strips cross top luscious slices of cheese while hot—yummy good it is!

Maybe you would rather use a pumpkin filling... to a pie, use 1 cup cooked pumpkin, 1 cup apple sauce sweetened to taste and seasoned with 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 1/2 tsp.

cinnamon. Dot pie generously with butter. It's spicy and good. More holiday desserts made with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour next time.

Bye For Now,  
Jana Porter



JANA PORTER



LISTENERS TO THE Big Star radio talent show were given a splendid treat as these talented boys and girls appeared before the microphone of 50,000 watt WDIA. The Big Star talent program is presented each Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. with genial A. C. Williams as the friendly master of ceremonies who helps each performer to do his or her level best. The group above includes, left

to right first row: Ruthie Jefferson, Joyce Gear, Vendell Jackson, Barbara Stevenson, and Ruth Davis Second row — Charles Cannon, Paysia Green, Bobbie Jackson and Delores Brown. Standing in front is Bonnie Lee. If you would like to appear on a future Big Star show over WDIA, just contact the station and an audition try-out will be arranged for you.

**Big Star**  
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## IS "IRON-HUNGRY BLOOD" MAKING YOU ONLY "HALF" A WOMAN?

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... thus renew your vitality! 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.



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**STOPPING OVER** in Memphis are these Memphians who have leans. Left to right are Quarter- Lester Lee and Guard Johnny enroute to Jackson, Tenn., for a brought glory to the Xavier uni- back Grant Ward, Center Floyd Williams. (Staff photo by Hardin) gridiron battle with Lane college versity football team of New Or- Banks, Guard Leroy Holmes, End



HARDIN



DUNCAN

## MEMPHIS Photo Topics



**LUNCH OVER**, students at Owen college get back to their books. Left to right are Sam

Lacy, A. D. Adams, president of the student council; Miss Lillian Ruffin, Miss Freddie

Mae Street and Miss Lisbeth Massey. All are from Memphis. (Staff photo by Hardin)



**PAUL ROBINSON**, right, son of ington high school graduate, has Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of been elected vice president of the Memphis, and a Booker T. Wash- freshman class at Tennessee State

A&I university. Robinson is shown seph Mack of Knoxville, named with two classmates, Barbara the class representative to the Lindsey of Chattanooga who was student council. (Photo by Clanclected class president, and Jo- ton, III)

**MISSISSIPPI — BOULEVARD** Seventh Day Adventist church



school is visited by the Tri-State Defender lensmen. Miss

Maxine Norman of 1052 Shaw, rear, is the instructor. The school is located at 1051 Mis-

issippi blvd. Staff photo by Hardin.



**PUMPKIN PICKING** is in the minds of Betty and George Archibald, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archibald, 971 Mason street, as Hal-

loewen closes in on Memphis. Betty is a student at Booker T. Washington High school. George attends LaRose (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)



**MISS MILDRED WINFREY**, who owns a string of "queen" titles — including '58 Blues Bowl Queen, '58 Jucen of Klondyke Civic Club, Countess of the Count's Club and Miss

Tropicanna — practices her camera technique before heading for Washington, D. C. The lovely Miss will enter Howard university in January. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)



**SHOPPING FOR MASKS** — Odell Dailey, left, and Jackie Woods are serious as they go about the serious tasks of choosing false faces for upcoming Halloween fun. Boys

stopped in Pillow Street Sunday, 1571 Pillow, to make their selections. Store is operated by Mrs. Corena Grant-ham. (Staff photo by Billy

# Exclusive features



MISS FISK—Meet Janeice Cochran of Dayton, Ohio, who reigned as "Miss Fisk" during the Nashville university festive homecoming ceremonies. A feature of the homecoming day was the 2nd annual high school band contest. "Miss Fisk" is flanked by her attendants, Mary Jo Parker (left) of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Carol Jenkins of Columbia, S. C.

## LOVELORN CORNER

by Yvette Chante

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young man 25 years old. I have been in Chicago about a year and have not met a nice young lady. My complexion is light brown, 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall, weigh 115 lbs., black hair and good church worker; reading and writing are my hobbies. Very easy to get along with. Only those I work at the post office and go to TV school at night. Would like to meet a young lady between 20 and 25, weighing between 125 and 130 lbs., around 5 feet, 5 inches tall. Would prefer someone living in Chicago. Will answer all letters and send photo. Dennis Dawson, 8641 S. Wabash, Chicago, 19 Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young lady, 29 years old, intelligent, religious and industrious. I would like to correspond with young men between 30 and 35 with a good Christian background. Sarah Roberson, 1627 Albany St., Alton, Ill.

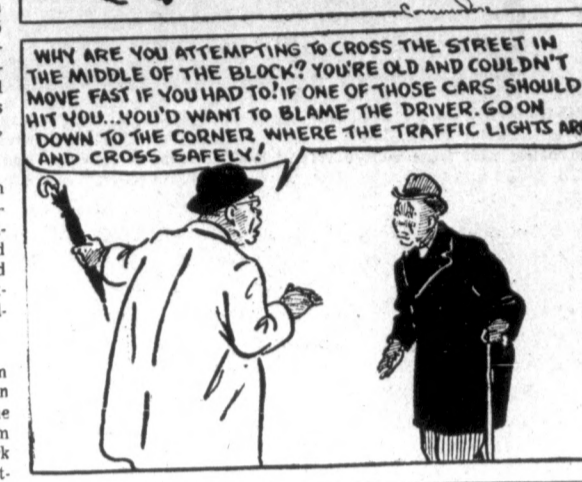
Dear Mme. Chante: I am a man 30 years of age, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, brown skin, 185 lbs. I am a nice dresser and like all sports. Love to travel. I would like to correspond with young ladies between 18 and 30 with a good sense of humor. Will answer all letters, please send photo in first letter—will do likewise. Larry Hill, 696 Clairmont, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mme. Chante: You have helped others, please help me. I am a widow seeking a companion between 50 and 55 — one who believes in the golden rule. He must be sincere and understanding. Please do not waste my time if you are not looking for a good companion. Mrs. Beatrice Brown, 1139 — 29th St., Newport News, Va.

Dear Mme. Chante: Please help me find a Christian man. I am a missionary, 39, 130 lbs., brown complexion, I have been married and have children. Am a good cook neat dresser, fair education. Have heard that you've helped others find new friends. Mrs. F. Herring, P. O. 251, Clayton, Ala.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would be very happy if you would publish my name in your pen pal column. I am 35, 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall, 152 lbs., complexion, light brown, I am employed by the government, all children and adults, regardless of race or color. The staff of this institution consists of trained and highly competent social workers and is open to all children and adults, regardless of race or color. Object of the center is to provide facilities and leadership, educational and social opportunities for the community and encourage a better spirit and understanding between the races.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a



## Time To Brighten Indoor Lighting

With daylight saving soon to be there are 143 exchange locations in Chicago and 313 in communities served by Public Service Company. Exchangeable bulbs are identified by the utility's "Little Bill" trademark, or the words, "Renewable Service." Sizes and styles of incandescent bulbs are provided for all general home lighting needs.

Popular types, including new "snowy white" bulbs and mogul base 3-way lights for floor lamps, are exchangeable at no extra charge. Some decorative and special purpose bulbs also are available for small additional charges. In most cases the exchange price is substantially less than the bulb's regular retail value.

A customer applying for electric service for the first time or at a new location is given an authorization for an initial supply of light bulbs. The original issue includes a bulb for each lighting socket in the home or apartment, plus a reasonable amount of spares. From then on burned-out bulbs belonging to the utility. Currently come "legal tender" for new ones.

Customers may obtain new bulbs for burned-out ones at any service office or authorized light bulb exchange of the utility. Currently come "legal tender" for new ones.

## U. S. Allergy Population Is Twice Size Of New York



THIS YOUNG ALLERGY victim stifles a sneeze. He is one of the many children hit by what has been ranked as one of America's most chronic ailments.

Imagine a city twice the size of New York, where all the inhabitants have shortness of breath, wheeze and choke... suffer bothersome rashes. That's the magnitude of America's allergy problem!

Among chronic ailments it ranks third in frequency; first among children. Half of those afflicted first suffered in childhood. The tickling in their throats... their watery eyes... constant sneezing and wheezing bring misery. They suffer from poor appetite... little sleep. Their school work is sub-par. Often, their troubles begin in infancy.

Present-day trends which substitute formulas for breast-feeding are said to be a major cause of infantile eczema. This skin irritation — 25 to 85 per cent of the time — later develops into respiratory allergies including asthma.

RELIEF FOR SOME But chances for accurate diagnosis — and relief — are greater for youngsters than adults; symptoms are recognized more easily in youth; treatment can forestall tissue changes that render them beyond cure.

The cure, in any case, is a complex matter. A thorough medical study is usually needed — of a young person's home... diet... recreation... even the air he breathes; every phase of his environment must be probed to determine the cause of his allergy.

There are some reports that JAL feels that fares actually should go up. But JAL is not likely to find much backing for its views. Thus, it is virtually certain that passengers will be able to go farther and faster for less money next year.

'AT' with one of its gravest crises in its 15 years of existence. No one believes the travel association will break up over the issue, but the organization is likely to undergo considerable stress before everything has been worked out.

Most of the carriers are in favor of lower fares. Pan American agreed only reluctantly last year to surcharges on jet fare tickets to protect some of the national airlines which would not have jets for some time to come.

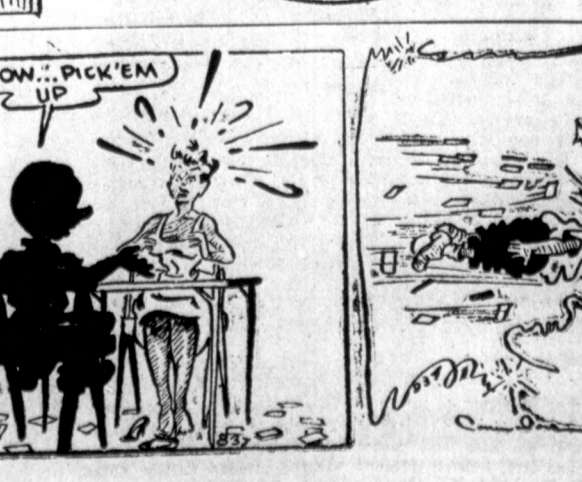
## Future Of Rocket Experts Is Cloudy

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The non-military space research. In current furor over the future of line with this object, a move was Army rocket expert Werner Von Braun and his fellow scientists the Huntsville team to the new marked another chapter in a long agency.

The heart of the problem: what is the best role for each government agency to play in the U.S. effort to keep pace with the Soviet Union in the development of missiles and the exploration of outer space?

Von Braun and his fellow German-born scientists at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., stole a march on their Navy rivals by successfully launching the first U.S. earth satellite on Jan. 31, 1958.

Congress later decided that civilian agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, should assume primary responsibility for



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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## Dixiecrats Against Liberal Candidates

The rarefied air of North Carolina's famous resort at Asheville did not evoke comparable lofty sentiments among the Southern Governors who gathered there recently for their annual conference. The colorful landscape instead provided a backdrop for rededication to narrow sectional viewpoint.

The Southern leaders used the Governors' Conference as a convenient forum for airing their dissent and for putting the Democratic Party on notice that they have sharpened their tomahawks to whack down any liberal that the national convention may try to nominate for President.

The sharpest warning came from Gov. Ernest T. Hollings of South Carolina who predicted that at least seven states will bolt if the Democrats nominate Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, or some one else of that same political stripe.

Hollings named Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas as the states whose delegates would stalk out of the National Democratic Convention and bolt the Party in the event a liberal candidate is nominated.

Some of the Governors, like Leroy Collins of Florida, and Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, while not wholly in disagreement with Hollings' blueprint, were somewhat apprehensive over the prospect of being forced out of the Democratic Party as a result of the Convention choice of a Presidential candidate.

"The South," Hodges declared, "would be foolish beyond comprehension to jump out of the Democratic Party with the control it has in Congress."

On the other hand the Northern wing of the Democratic Party would welcome such a departure. The South has long been held as an impediment to the liberal movement in the Democratic Party. And it is a pretty

well established assumption that the Party can well afford to divorce itself from the South.

Should the Southern states bolt in 1960, the results would hardly be dissimilar from what happened 12 years ago. In 1948 the Dixiecrats or States' Rights ticket headed by J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina won 39 electoral votes, to 303 for Democrat Truman and 189 for Republican Thomas Dewey.

Truman stood firm on the civil rights issue and won overwhelmingly despite the Southern defection, and public opinion polls. This experience should have taught an unforgettable lesson to the Dixiecrats. This conclusion, however, seems remote from their thinking.

They are talking about Gov. Hodges of North Carolina as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate on a ticket headed by Gov. Hollings of South Carolina. There does not seem to be a meeting of the minds on this question of preferential candidates.

Gov. Faubus of Arkansas prefers Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia as Presidential candidate. However, if that is not possible, he would accept as an alternate selection either Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri or Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Majority Leader.

Gov. Patterson of Alabama favors Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. According to Patterson, Kennedy "believes in constitutional government."

The indications are clear that the South is determined to have its way and will not be easily quieted at the 1960 convention. The Democratic Party should know by now that its chances of recapturing the White House with a reactionary candidate are extremely remote. The South is enough of a drag to the Party, to listen to it or follow its political formulation would be utterly suicidal to the Democratic Party.

## The Land Question In Kenya

Ever since the Royal Commission on East Africa in 1956 recommended that the use and transfer of land should be freed from tribal restrictions, progressive European leaders in Kenya have tried to persuade the white farmers that the policy of reserving the "white highlands" to white-skinned settlers, of whom there are in any event only about 5,000, is outdated.

This week, the government of Kenya has produced its long-awaited new land policy, which lifts rigid tribal barriers throughout the country. But it is the provisions for decentralizing the settlers' little England between Nairobi and Eldoret which will excite most political comment.

The old system of keeping African and Asian farmers out of the white reserve — through the veto of the European-dominated Highlands Board, which had to approve land transfers — has been abolished. A new Board composed equally of white, Asian and African members will advise the Governor on land transfers; but local boards will first consider proposed land sales, and only if this is refused will an appeal be made to the Governor.

In the highlands the local boards will still be white-controlled; but the only

grounds on which they can refuse to approve transfers will be if the intending buyer seems unlikely to be able to maintain local agricultural farming standards.

The progress made in land consolidation, registration of title and improved African farming standards in African areas will make the natives suspicious if the boards refuse permission to sell "white" land. Moreover, few Africans will have the money to buy the considerable acreages now in estate agents' hands.

Black nationalists will feel that such measures will entrench Europeans too long. What they want is for the government to buy the white man out and distribute the land without much ado. But Africans are tenacious of their own tribal rights, and the slight weakening of these by the new system in their own areas will draw off criticism from the changes made in the control of the white highlands. The policy is a belated step forward. But it is a pity the government flinched from interfering with existing restrictive covenants designed to keep suburban areas white, and it will be vain to think that the step will take white settlement entirely out of Kenya politics.

## People Speak

### A Great Missourian Dies

Dear Editor: The late Donald Marr Nelson, by reason of his Missouri birth, could have been classed as a southern man, but I found him to be one of the finest white persons I have ever known. He came to the chemical laboratory of Sears Roebuck and company after graduating at the University of Missouri, where he found me employed. From his arrival there until he passed on September 29th, 1959.

I say again, he was one of the finest persons I have ever known. When I was getting ready to be married, he in a somewhat mysterious way ascertained the location of the address where Lola and I were to domicile, and when I arrived at the apartment - 19 E. 43rd street the day before marriage, I found that he with the co-operation of the other employees of the chemical laboratory had which he did. In less than five minutes Dr. Bell, his daughter and myself were in Mr. Nelson's private office, and the climax is that when Dr. Bell returned to Detroit, extended me. I well remember business was awaiting from the how when I walked in a meeting big auto companies. Mr. Nelson had already called and told them what to do. Why wouldn't I mourn He stopped his discourse long enough to say "there comes Wil-

### The Baisden Case

Dear Editor:

Congratulations was and is due the two patrolmen who solved the Swartz case, however, there are two factors still difficult to understand:

1. Is it lawful to rent apartments to juveniles?
2. Why is it that Charles Baisden is being tried in Adult Court when within the past two years there have been murders committed by teenagers and each was tried in Juvenile court. Two of the crimes were premeditated (Palmer and the lad in Morgan Park) the third, DePriest, bus driver, I am not sure whether the crime was a momentary passion or a willfully directed act.

It would be a sad event for the world and Chicago if our officials would use a minority group to enforce strict examples of law and justice. What ever decision the states, attorney makes is to be honored and acted upon. I am praying that it shall be the same in all cases regardless to social or economical background. A. N. G.

—Wm. Henry Huff.

## Being Frank

About People, Places  
And Problems

By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The World Series is over and many hearts are broken — that is, the dyed-in-the-wool White Sox supporters. On the other hand, millions of loyalists and Dodger believers are still celebrating. It is not an empty victory. It is well-earned and could not have come to a better bunch of professional baseball players.

Even though I was born in Chicago and have long supported the White Sox all through the days of Yankee domination of the American League, I am rejoicing too, over my favorite major league team's success.

My loyalty goes back to the days when Branch Rickey broke the color ban with Jackie Robinson. Actually, I have suffered the Dodgers' every loss. But my continued support this time superseded race, although Los Angeles had more than twice as many Negro players as Chicago.

This time, they were the underdog and needed support more than ever. They had the kind of fight and fire and belief that was most evident in crucial games, and they seemed destined to win for several reasons.

First, they licked the best of their league in the most closely contested race of many moons.

Then came the World Series. They fell apart, seemingly, in a miserable first game. Walt Alston applied the necessary glue and they bounced back into a commanding 3 to 1 game lead. The White Sox's narrow 5th game victory (1-0) foretold their doom. On any other day, the Dodgers would have scored enough of the many men they left stranded to win.

But somehow, I suppose they wanted to prove that their winning was no ball park fluke as White Sox die-hards would have you believe. So they went back to Comiskey Park and achieved their most impressive victory and the world championship.

How great were these Dodgers? Well, they made history in several ways. The first previous season 7th place team to win baseball's greatest crown; first pinch batter to hit two World Series home runs. In addition, they set new attendance records.

The Dodgers just had more fire and power and more men to wield it. Almost each victory had different batting stars. In the second game, it was diminutive Neal pinch batter Essegian. In the third game, veteran Carl Furillo came through; the fourth, it was reliable Gil Hodges, and in the fifth, old man Duke Snider, after begging to play, showed the Sox that he could still hit a homer — his 11th in World Series play. This tied him with Mickey Vernon and inscribed his name in the record books.

## VA Release No GI Clearance

A veteran's eligibility for a GI loan is not restored automatically when he sells his GI-purchased home and obtains a VA release from liability to the government on the loan. William E. Keith, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Chicago, has warned.

Release of the veteran from liability to the government does not affect VA's guaranty on the loan. As long as the guaranty is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be extended the veteran.

Even if the loan is paid in full, thus relieving VA of liability to said.

next to the immortal Babe Ruth's 15. Almost everybody got into the sixth game slaughter with Moon and Essegian stretching the Dodger home run total to seven.

Another very helpful factor was Dodger pitching. Manager Alston made expert choice of his staff, especially when he called upon the invincible Larry Sherry to relieve in four games. The result? He pitched 12 2/3 innings with only one run scored against him. Since no starting pitcher finished a n y game, in this series, relievers were most important. Chicago not only had no one to equal Sherry, they were babes in his hands.

The rags-to-riches saga of the little noticed Dodgers is typical of Hollywood. Almost everyone thought the plot was fabricated — that is except the Dodgers — because they knew they had the will and the heart. Then the drug store experts and White Sox made the Dodgers mad with jibes at their questionable ability and ball park. So it became the old formula — determination, self-confidence, pride and money. Every Dodger will enjoy a better winter this year, thanks to the baffled, punchless, overmatched and complaining White Sox.

Really, there were only two dangerous White Sox — Ted Kuszewski, who broke into the record books with 3 homers, nine hits, 10 RBIs and 391 average, as well as game little Nellie Fox who hit 375 and had nine hits, five consecutive, just one short of tying the record.

Walt Alston, who has managed the Dodgers to their only two series championships in 10 tries, is now established in his own right. This was a team he himself developed. But even happier perhaps is Roy Campanella, who assisted from a wheel chair, knowing full well that his team had the stuff to win. All of which adds up to the greatest year in Dodger history.

Those of you who read this should be told that the Defender, like all newspapers, has some real baseball prognosticators. Thus I had to write this finale to the World Series for the benefit of such staffers as Russell Lawson, and Russell Davis. They told me I was crazy when I said the Dodgers would win.

Really, the record book don't or couldn't convince me. It was simply my loyalty and faith in a team that on past and present regard thought she was going to have a heart attack lately which were when her best boy-friend left her. So she went to the doctor and fainted in his office. The doctor told Minnie she had to reduce. He said she was carrying too much him — and him nothing but an weight for the size of her heart. old square from nowhere — too

"Minnie said she told the doctor the size of her heart could have any fun. Me, I am a young not stand to be deserted by no woman. I got to have my day."

"What did you say to that?" I asked Simple. "I said, 'Shame on you, Minnie. Your health is worth more than money. But Minnie said, 'It is made Minnie mad. She hollered, 'But I'm gonna be sick, let me have would and won't, should or shon't."

In such cases, veterans should apply to the nearest VA office for restoration of entitlement, Keith said.

## Trick Or Treat?



## LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



### Cousin Minnie Borrows Again

"The best time to go on a reducing diet," said Simple, "is when you are having teeth pulled and can't eat anyhow."

"The why and wherefore of that remark is what?" I asked my friend at the bar.

"My Cousin Minnie," said Simple, "is too fat. And no wonder! She do not work if she can help it. Spends her nights setting on a bar stool, her days sleeping. Anyhow, Minnie told me a h e thought she was going to have a heart attack lately which were when her best boy-friend left her. So she went to the doctor and fainted in his office. The doctor told Minnie she had to reduce. He said she was carrying too much him — and him nothing but an weight for the size of her heart. old square from nowhere — too

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## LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



## SO WHAT?



"I know where I'm goin'... Would you like for me to suggest where you can go?"

LAGOS, Nigeria — The problem of the government is not alienation which we call integration in ways easy. You must find native technicians of every description to fill the field of expatriate employment goes by another name in the Nigeria. Here the problem of job posts of expatriate. The demand for trained and skilled native personnel is tremendous. Further the political party in power may be very wary about offering an im-

portant post to a qualified native British colonies. These career workers have a high reputation for efficiency and rectitude. Some of this prestige has worn a little thin in the last decade, but the old reputation still lives.

When a colony becomes self-governing, the agitation to replace the British civil servants, most of whom are white, with native personnel always produces delicate problems. The important civil service posts held by the expatriate whites often become important political plums for the party in power.

One of the major problems for the party in power, of course, is to assure continuity of essential services and to prove, in general, that it is quite capable of running its own government with as much or more efficiency than the foreign masters and their expatriate administrators.

When you consider that in some colonies, the light federal government embarked on a planned program to train Nigerians to take over the civil service jobs held by the expatriates. Thus the government has an official Department of Nigerianisa-

tion. It is something like setting up a Department of Integration in the U. S., to provide non-white personnel for important government jobs. This comparison, of course, cannot be carried any further.

One of the big political issues in Nigeria today revolves around this office of Nigerianisation. A committee reviewed its work thus far and the official reports show that not too much has been accomplished. The number of Nigerians taking over these posts have been few.

Many Nigerians feel that the expatriates are merely playing a game and not really preparing Nigerians for important posts. They insist that the expatriates who have the good spots are in no hurry to turn their jobs over to Nigerians.

Anyway, none of the Nigerians seem to be satisfied with the rate of progress in Nigerianisation. Their complaints about it remind me of our own beefs about integration. In the Nigerian military forces, for example, there are 279 officers and only 37 of them are Nigerians. There are only three majors and six captains.

Despite the slow start of Nigerianisation, there is no doubt about the future. Independence, comes in October, 1960 and the pace of progress will quicken without question.

## Tips From A Master

**METROPOLITAN Opera** Star, Robert McFerrin, baritone, takes time out following his concert at Texas Southern University, Houston, to give advice to young Leonard Hayward, (right) student basso, who will appear in concert at the university in November. Otis Simmons, director of the University Choir and Hayward's voice instructor, listens. The McFerrin concert was under the auspices of the University Lyceum Committee chaired by Emanuel Campbell.



BRUCE T. HUMPHREVILLE of Hinsdale, Ill., receives certificate of honor from Mrs. Elizabeth Boggs, president of National Association for Re-

tarded Children, at final banquet of association's convention in Cincinnati. Humphreville has just completed a term on the board of directors of the

organization which works for welfare of America's 5,000,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

### Gen. Arambura Visits Texas Ranch

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — (UPI) — Gen. Pedro Eugenio Arambura, former president of Argentina, arrived at the famous King Ranch for a visit Monday.

Robert Wells, a ranch spokesman, said he came not to buy cattle or race horses but "for a rest."

Wells said Gen. Arambura and his wife and other members of the party will remain here until Tuesday when they will depart for an undisclosed destination.

### Red China Warns India To 'Behave'

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — Communist China was reported Sunday to have sent India a new note warning the government to make its troops "behave properly" in disputed border areas.

The note mentioned as an example activity in northeast frontier, where a major Sino-Indian clash occurred last Wednesday.

Informed sources said the note blamed last week's fighting in the Ladakh sector of Kashmir on the provocations of an Indian police patrol which allegedly "intruded" into Chinese territory and attempted to encircle a Communist army entrenchment.

### Lawyer To Seek Extradition Of Cuban

MIAMI — (UPI) — A Miami attorney said he would start extradition proceedings here Monday against the former chief of the Cuban Air Force, Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz.

Attorney J. Edward Worton confirmed he had been asked by the Cuban government to initiate the proceedings. He said he would file a complaint in federal court and a warrant for the arrest of Diaz Lanz would be issued.

Worton said Diaz Lanz would be charged with inciting murder and riot by dropping anti-Castro leaflets from a plane over Havana last week.

### Complete Report On Soviet Economy

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A report to a Congressional committee says the Soviet economy is expanding rapidly but questions whether the growth is as fast as Premier Nikita Khrushchev has claimed.

The analysis was prepared by a group of experts on the Soviet economy for a House-Senate subcommittee in preparation for hearings next month to compare U.S. and Soviet economic strength.

The experts said Russia has been expanding its production faster than this country in a move certain to strengthen its economic, military and political position throughout the world.

### 2 U. S. Physicists Get Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM — (UPI) — Two American physicists were awarded the Nobel prize for physics Monday for their research into the nature of the atom and the discovery of the anti-proton.

Dr. Emilio Segre, 54, and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, both of the University of California, will share the \$42,610 prize for their discovery of the anti-proton in 1955.

Czechoslovakian chemist Prof. Jaroslav Heyrovsky, 69, won his nation's first Nobel prize. He was given the \$42,610 chemistry prize for discovering the polarographic method of chemical analysis by electro-mechanical means.

### TV Star's Wife En Route To Los Angeles

HONOLULU — (UPI) — Mrs. James Arness, wife of the television star of the "Gunsmoke" series, was en route to Los Angeles Monday—apparently in good condition after treatment for superficial wounds on both wrists.

Mrs. Arness, 38, was hospitalized briefly at Kaiser hospital for what were described by authorities as self-inflicted razor blade wounds. The incident occurred early Saturday in her room at the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

Detectives said Mrs. Arness told them of having "difficulties with her husband at home the last three years." However, she insisted that she wants a reconciliation.

Khrushchev returns from Romanian vacation

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, reported rested by a secret six-day trip to Romania, goes before the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) Tuesday with what is expected to be a full-scale review of international developments.

Khrushchev returned Sunday from what was described as an unofficial visit to Romania, primarily for a rest. It followed an arduous round of activities that took him to the United States and to Communist China.

Diplomatic sources discounted speculation the trip had been arranged as the initial step in a round of conferences with his allies before his scheduled trip to Paris and to a possible summit conference.

Nehru Confers On Reply To Red Charges

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru conferred Monday with India's No. 1 anti-Communist, Home Secretary Govind Ballabh Pant, on the Indian reply to Peiping charges that India is provoking the trouble in the disputed border areas.

Indian newspapers urged Nehru to take a more militant stand against the Chinese Reds. Popular feeling also was running high in the wake of the clash Wednesday between Indian Constabulary and Red Chinese troops in Ladakh in Kashmir.

Official sources said Communist China informed New Delhi that it was holding 10 Indians prisoners, including seven of the 17 border policemen India reported killed in Wednesday's clash. The other three were captured the day previously, according to Peiping.

Joint Resolution Expected Before UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to present a joint resolution to the United Nations next week asking the new disarmament committee to consider both Eastern and Western plans for disarmament.

Diplomatic sources said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov are near agreement on the resolution, which they have been discussing since early last week.

The measure was expected to be put before the U. N.'s main political committee not later than Wednesday.

### Undecided On Selling Jets To Castro

LONDON — (UPI) — British authorities have not decided whether they will sell 17 late-model Hunter jet fighters to Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban revolutionary regime, it was reported Tuesday.

Castro wants the jets as replacements for 17 propeller-driven sea-fury fighters made available by Britain to ouster ex-President Fulgencio Batista's government.

The United States, which is trying to halt arms shipments into the troubled Caribbean area, has unofficially opposed the jet deal.

### Raps Way Heart Patients Transported

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — The "noisy emergency manner" in which heart attack patients are taken to the hospital was criticized Monday by Dr. Robert Strauss of the University of Kentucky.

"Frequently, persons stricken with a heart attack are made more seriously ill by the emergency transportation to the hospital," Strauss told the 87th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Strauss, chairman of the department of behavioral science and professor of sociology at the university, said there are many heart patients for whom the "emotional impact of an emergency ride will be more harmful than quiet transportation in private auto."

### Far East Reds Support Khrush's Plan

TOKYO — (UPI) — The Japanese and Chinese Communist parties declared their full support Tuesday for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new "peace offensive" but they strongly indicated far Eastern tensions would continue for some time.

The view of the Asian Communist world was presented in a joint communique issued after conferences between Chinese Communist government chairman Liu Shao-Chi and Sanzo Mozaka, long-time Japanese Red and a member of parliament.

Much of the statement was critical of U. S. policies in the far East and called "U. S. imperialism" Communism's biggest enemy. It condemned Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's "hostile policy toward China" and pledged full support to Peiping in its efforts to "liberate" Formosa.

### Report Expulsion Of Embassy Chief

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Soviet press reported the expulsion of U. S. Embassy Security Chief Russell A. Langelle Tuesday briefly and without comment.

The foreign office announcement that Langelle had been thrown out of Russia because of "intelligence activities incompatible with diplomatic status" was printed on the inside or back pages of Moscow papers.

The Communist organ Pravda and the government organ Izvestia carried the story in their daily "in the foreign ministry" department. Only the union organ Trud gave it a headline, "Spies caught redhanded."

### Seek Ban On Attempted Suicide As Crime

LONDON — (UPI) — A church of England committee recommended Tuesday that attempted suicide should no longer be considered a crime under British law.

The recommendation was made by a four-member committee established by the most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, in his role as primate of the Anglican church, to study the question. It was set up following a House of Commons debate on the subject of criminal guilt of suicides and would-be suicides.

The committee suggested that more information be collected on the cause of suicide. The reports said persons attempting to take their own lives needed medical or spiritual help more than treatment by a court of law.

### Charge 69 Tots Died From Talc. Powder

BORDEAUX, France. — (UPI) — Police charged Tuesday that 69 babies have died over the past three years after being sprinkled with the same brand of talcum powder.

Jacques-Cazenave, manufacturer of the powder, which was said to contain arsenic, goes on trial Thursday for negligence in the 69 deaths and 234 cases in which children became ill after being dusted with the powder.

The first deaths were said to have occurred three years ago. The infants would develop sores and burns which would not heal, died in terrible pain and their bodies looked "as if they had been dipped in boiling oil," police charged.

### Says No Russian 'A' Subs In Pacific

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand. — (UPI) — Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, said Tuesday that "there are no Russian atomic submarines in the Pacific."

Hopwood was answering a newsmen's question about the possibility of Russian submarine cruising in the Antarctic.

The admiral is here preparing for a flight to the Antarctic where he will spend a week studying operations.

Although Hopwood's Pacific command extends as far as the Antarctic, he said he has no authority over the American teams now stationed there.

Catholics Support Archbishop Plaza

BUENOS AIRES — (UPI) — Roman Catholic unionists called a meeting here Tuesday to demonstrate support for Archbishop Antonio J. Plaza, who has been campaigning for legalization of the Peronist party.

Msgr. Plaza's campaign has aroused considerable criticism in Congress. Military leaders denied last week that they sympathize with Msgr. Plaza's efforts.

In a television appearance Sunday night, the archbishop announced for the first time that he held a "social week" for Communists and other Argentine workers during the recent Eucharistic Congress in Cordoba.

Msgr. Plaza also discounted reports that the body of ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron's wife Eva was cremated and its ashes thrown into the Plate Estuary. He said he believes the body received Christian burial in a foreign country.

### Veteran Newsman Collapses, Dies

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — J. Butler, 57, veteran newsman and Washington manager for editor and publisher magazine, collapsed at his office and died a short time later while enroute by ambulance to a hospital.

Butler represented editor and publisher, a newspaper trade publication, as its correspondent here for more than 25 years. He wrote byline stories entitled "Washington Focus" for E&P.

Butler also was correspondent for film daily of New York, the magazine of Wall Street, a fortnightly motion picture trade publication, and the newspaper of his birthplace, the New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

### Hold Stepfather For Slaying Of Tot

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — The body of an 18-month-old girl was found buried in the Hollywood Hills and police were holding her stepfather as a suspect.

Santa Monica police said they found the body of Michele Graham buried under a bush near Tareco Drive, a dark desolate road located in the sparsely populated hills above the Hollywood freeway.

Officers said they were informed of the infant's death by her mother, Mrs. Marriet Ann Graham, 26, of Nevada. They said she called police after her husband told her he had killed the child by "throwing" her.

### Calls On People To Free Mainland

TAIPEI — (UPI) — President Chiang-Kai-Shek called "on the people of Formosa to free the China mainland from Communist rule. The generalissimo reminded them that the Chinese liberated Formosa from Japanese rule in 1945.

Chiang, who will be 72 years old Saturday, issued a special message to commemorate this 14th anniversary of the end of the Japanese occupation of Formosa.

He said that Formosa and Mainland China form an inseparable nation.

He expressed sympathy and sorrow to Chinese living behind the bamboo curtain under what he called China's "worst misrule in history."

### Heart Gives After Son Nabs TD Pass

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Carl D. Brenn, 54, prominent Waukesha businessman, collapsed and died of a heart attack after watching his son catch a touchdown pass at a high school football game.

Death came minutes after Timothy Brehm, 15, right halfback for Waukesha Catholic Memorial high school, snagged the touchdown toss. The elder Brehm collapsed on the sidelines and was dead on arrival at a Milwaukee hospital.

Waukesha Catholic Memorial defeated Notre Dame high school, 15-6. Brehm's son continued in the game, unaware his father was dead.

Brehm was president of the Wilbur Warehouse and Sales co., Waukesha, and purchasing agent for the Wilbur Lumber co.

### Wife Of TV Star Attempts Suicide

HONOLULU — (UPI) — Mrs. James Arness, estranged wife of the star of television's Gunsmoke series, apparently attempted suicide explaining that her husband is "cold" to her, according to police.

They said she was found in a bath tub in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel with towels wrapped around her wrists which had been cut slightly with a razor blade.

Police termed her injuries as merely "superficial."

In Hollywood, friends of the family said such incidents involving the woman, Virginia, 38, "have happened before."

Mrs. Arness complained to police here that her husband was too preoccupied with his career. She said he had turned "very cold to me," police said.

### CIA Analyst Drowns In Potomac

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Analyst was believed drowned when he and his wife plunged hand-in-hand into the swirling Potomac river near here in an apparent suicide pact.

Both were swept through a large eddy at great falls on the Virginia side of the river.

But the woman, sobbing hysterically, was washed ashore and rescued. Her husband was observed going down as he was swept around a bend and presumed drowned.

The couple were identified as Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woodbury, both 32, by Capt. Harry Croson of the Fairfax, Va., county police.

Capt. Croson said Mrs. Woodbury revealed the suicide pact but said "she was hysterical at the time. We could not get a coherent story from her."

Blasts Eisenhower Administration

JOLIET, Ill. — (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, making a pitch for corn belt farm and industrial support, blasted the Eisenhower administration for its farm policies and "blunders" in the steel controversy.

The Massachusetts presidential hopeful, touring downstate and Central Illinois to gauge his chances among Democratic leaders of the midwest, struck hardest at Mr. Eisenhower at a democratic rally here.

He accused the administration of "missteps, blunders and one-sided intervention" in the steel strike and labeled the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley law as an "unfair, one-sided generally useless tool of intervention."

Driver Shoots Wife, Self In Quarrel

KANKAKEE, Ill. — (UPI) — A 50-year-old Kankakee truck driver shot and wounded his wife and then killed himself during a family quarrel, police said.

Lester Pointer died in St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee. His wife, Tillie, 48, was in critical condition.

Police said Pointer's wife took a shotgun away from him Friday night after an argument. Pointer returned to his home with a 45-caliber revolver, police said.

He shot his wife in the arm and side and then put a bullet through his temple, police said.

### France Wants Summit Meeting In Spring

PARIS — (UPI) — The French government said Wednesday an East-West summit meeting would have the "best chance" if held next Spring.

The Cabinet announcement was issued after President Charles De Gaulle met with his ministers and it undoubtedly reflected De Gaulle's own thinking on the timing of a summit conference.

The United States and Britain are believed to favor a December meeting, with West Germany going along with this timing. President Eisenhower was understood to have suggested the December date in three personal letters to De Gaulle.

### Raps Informing Patients About Dying

LONDON — (UPI) — A leading British surgeon and cancer research official said "it is an impertinence to tell a man that he is about to die."

A. Dickson Wright, vice president of the Royal College of Surgeons and treasurer of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, referred to cases of incurable cancer.

He said that this "caused unhappiness in sufferers from the disease all over the world."

Wright said that often when a patient asked to be told the truth he actually was asking that he be not told.

### Actress Denies Catholicism Reports

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland. — (UPI) — Actress Audrey Hepburn denied Tuesday a report from Rome that she planned to become a Roman Catholic.

"I was brought up in the Protestant faith and I shall remain a Protestant," the 30-year-old star of "The Nun's Story" told UPI.

The Italian weekly magazine Lo Specchio had reported Tuesday the Brussels-born actress was influenced in a decision to become a Catholic by two Dominican priests while she was working on her latest film, in which she appears as a nun who finally leaves her order.

### Predicts Valuable Data From 'Moon'

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Russia's Lunik III will bring back information on the moon and outer space "whose significance is difficult to overestimate," a leading Soviet astronomer said Tuesday.

Astronomer Boris Kukarkin, writing in the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture), said "new valuable information on outer space" already has been obtained by the Russians' third moon probe, now gathering speed on its return toward earth from beyond the moon.

"Of course, it is still too early to speak of any final results of these observations," Kukarkin said.

### Cancels TV Ads Over National Anthem

LONDON — (UPI) — Meat paste manufacturer Peter Sutherland said he had canceled a \$10,000 television advertising contract because the commercial TV company concerned does not play the national anthem at day's end.

Sutherland said he would place no more ads with Granada Television, one of the program-producing companies sharing Britain's one commercial channel, and would urge other firms to boycott Granada as well.

Spokesmen for Granada said they played "God Save the Queen" only on special occasions.

### Orders Rossellini To Return Children

ROME — (UPI) — A Rome magistrate Tuesday ordered movie director Roberto Rossellini to return his three children to their mother, Actress Ingrid Bergman.

The decision was a provisional one and did not determine which parent would eventually gain custody of the children, Roberto, 9, and the 7-year-old twins Isotta and Isabella.

The children had been with their father all summer under a temporary agreement by which both parents have shared their custody alternately in Paris and Rome. Rossellini asked the court to allow him to keep the children in Italy indefinitely.

### Claims Kassem Killed One Assailant

LONDON — (UPI) — Newspapers here said Tuesday Iraqi Premier Abdel Kassem shot and killed one of the gunmen who tried to assassinate him in Baghdad last week.

The Laborite Daily Herald and the conservative Daily Mail differed on some details of the story, but agreed that Kassem, trapped in a hail of bullets that killed his chauffeur and wounded him, drew his own revolver and killed one of his assailants.

Kassem was hit in the left arm and right hand by three bullets.

Flood Condition Worsen In W. Bengal

CALCUTTA, India. — (UPI) — New heavy rainfall worsened conditions in West Bengal's disastrous floods Tuesday. The death toll was reported to have reached 100.

Indian Army troops rescued some 200,000 persons marooned by the floods, but thousands remained cut off on tiny specks of high ground, some as small as 150 square feet.

The Indian Air Force was airdropping food and other supplies, but was hampered in its efforts in some places where people were clinging to minuscule areas surrounded by flood waters.

Britain Orders Probe Of Jet Crash

LONDON — (UPI) — The government ordered a thorough investigation Tuesday of a crash which wrecked the second secret British jet fighter which has come to grief in two weeks. An American was killed in the latest crash.

A supersonic NA-39 Navy twin-jet fighter-bomber, designed to "smuggle" atomic bombs into enemy territory at levels too low for efficient detection by radar, crashed and exploded during a test flight Monday.

The two men aboard, American pilot William Alford of the U. S. office of Naval Research's London branch and a British crewman, were killed in the crash. Alford, on temporary assignment in London, was from Hampton, Va.



MRS. MARY PORTER, third from left, Alpha Alpha Alpha tea chairman, presents check

to Mrs. Ethel Venson, general chairman of Green Tea. Others are Mrs. Grace Williams,

Miss Josephine Isabel and Mrs. Callie Stevens. Numerous groups contributed to the

success of the tea. Several are pictured on this page.

## Calls Green Tea 'Hugh Success'

The second annual Green Tea at Ellis Auditorium surpassed last year's benefit and boosted the treasury of the Jessie Mahan Day Care Center by \$1,613, according to Mrs. R. J. Venson, tea chairman.

Mrs. Venson, who is vice-chairman of the day care center's board, said that 15 organizations sponsored tables at the tea and praised each one for "splendid co-operation."

She listed the following persons and institutions as outstanding donors:

St. Paul Baptist church, Centenary Methodist church, Mrs. Edwina Gillum, Christian Women's Guild, Universal Life Insurance company, Tri-State bank, A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Iona Anderson, St. Andrews CME church, Columbus Baptist church and St. John Baptist church.

"The group is deeply grateful to Mr. Onzie Horne, who did a magnificent job as a volunteer worker," Mrs. Venson said.

Mrs. A. Maceo Walker was co-chairman of the tea. Working with Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Venson was Mrs. W. B. Brooks, a committee member.

At a recent meeting, Atty. Hunter Lane was elected chairman of the center's board. Mrs. Venson was named vice-chairman. Other directors are Dr. Clara Brawner, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. W. R. Irvin, Mrs. Ralph Levy, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Robert Ratcliff, Mrs. K. G. Robbins, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mrs. W. B. Brooks, and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker.



Second Congregational Church



Mt. Pisgah CME Church



LeMoyne College Alumni



Metropolitan Baptist Church



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



Mt. Moriah Baptist Church



Devertedios Socialites



Progressive Beauticians Assn.



# SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

Gypsy-like weather of October's exhilarating Indian Summer has quickened physical and social paces of all here in our Memphis-on-the-Mississippi. 'Tis the time, too, when the sports scene is dominated by the lure of the pigskin... and beckoning the call, were the many Memphians who converged in Nashville, Tenn., for two stellar bouts — Fisk U's homecoming game with Howard U... and the Tennessee State U... Central State of Ohio game. Making the trek were Harriette and Maceo Walker, who besides looking in on their daughter, Pat, at Fisk, joined in the hilarious fun that only Nashville affords during the football season — including the joy of seeing old grads and their younger editions... friends and acquaintances from the distant corner of the South and the North, East and West also. Then too, there were Dorothy and Joe Westbrook...

and scores of others. **SKC BRIDGE CLUB** Tony's Inn was the scene of the lovely party given for the members of SKC Bridge Club by Mrs. Lew-H. (Ann Reba) Twigg last Friday night. Filling in for absent members were Mrs. Tillie Whalum and Mrs. Emma T. Johnson... and members Marian Pride, Bernice Williams Harriet Davis, Charlesteen Miles, Gert Walker, Julia Hopkins, Minnie Woods, Melba Briscoe and Mildred Johnson shared in the fun of the evening, and openly coveted lovely prizes of silver which were won by Alma Booth, Louise Davis and Juanita Arnold... and also the delectable hors d'oeuvres and cocktails which preceded a delicious turkey dinner.

**THREE C'S CLUB** Pert Martha Anderson was the hostess to the Three C's Bridge Club last week... where again cocktails, a delicious menu and beautiful prizes were the piece de resistance for these bridge enthusiasts. On hand were Laverne Acoy, Meryl Glover, Ann Hall, Mattie Hunt and prize winners Helen Tarpley, Pauline Bowden and Helen Sawyer.

**J-U-G'S INC.** Out in the lovely new Lakeview section of Whitehaven, Mrs. Geri Anderson Little entertained at her lovely homes for members of the J-U-G's, Inc... and her interesting party included a cocktail hour at the smart Lakeview Country club which is just across the street from the Little Home... then it was back to the home for a tasty Italian dinner... where lavish plans were made for the annual J-U-G's Charity Ball which is slated for Feb. 20. Marie Bradford is the charming new prexy... and Gwen Nash, Velma Lois Jones, Delores Lewis, Helen Cooke and Erma Laws attest to the delightful shenanigans and business of the meeting.

**MEMPHIS CO-ETTES** Lovely Jana Louise Davis entertained the Memphis Co-ettes at the Universal Lounge, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Louise Davis, and an aunt, Mrs. Jana Porter, recently. The vivacious sub-debs delighted with their repast of barbecue chicken, baked beans, slaw, salad, condiments, French garlic bread and soft drink... with Lynn Marie Howell, the pres., steering the course of business which centered around the presentation of their "Miss Prissies," who were introduced as the new members of the Memphis Co-ettes last Sunday at LeMoyn College's Faculty Lounge in Brownlee Hall, members Sylvia Williams, Betty Phillips, Velma Spencer, and Marilyn Harris welcomed the soon-to-be Coettes, who are: Paulette Brinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brinkley; Geraldine Gray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Gray; Eleanor Faye Williams, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Williams and Jesse Williams; Jacqueline Brodnax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brodnax; Yvonne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan; Ann Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford; Annie Ruth Phillips and Georgia Phillips, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. McKinley Sexton; Joan Hargraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Hargraves; and Gloria Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewers.

**MEMPHIS LINKS** Members of the Memphis chapter of Links, Inc., received the royal treatment at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson at McLemore and College sts. last week... where they made final plans for their gala "Night in Hawaii" subscription dance slated for Nov. 20, to which much social significance will be attached... the proceeds going to their pet charity, NAACP. 'Tis to a swank event... with Mrs. R. S. (Ruth) Lewis, handling general arrangements for the dance, and Mrs. A. M. Walker, in charge of decorations... and the latter is loaded with the authentic know-how, having just visited the glorious islands that are now our 50th state this summer. Coveted bids will be in the mail this week. At the Links' meeting at Mrs. Gibson's Mrs. P. S. Booth and Mrs. W. O. Speight won the lucky prizes of the evening... which are awarded sans games.

**WESE MAHAN GREEN TEA** The Community Green Tea for the Jesse Mahan Center was a scene of rare beauty at Ellis Auditorium's West Hall, Sunday a fortnight ago, when scores of patrons and well-wishers were on hand to witness the stellar charity affair which was replete with its assortment of beautiful tables heightened with handsome tablecloths, massive arrangements of all hues of fall flowers and the gleaming silver service sets. Early arrivals included Mrs. R. Q. Venson, the general chairman and Mrs. Inez Brooks. Fifteen organizations participated, including Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities, Second Congregational Church, the 24th Ward Civic Club, Jesse Mahan Center, Metropolitan, Mississippi Boulevard, Mt. Pisgah, Mt. Olive, East Trigg Avenue and Mt. Moriah churches, LeMoyn College and the LeMoyn Alumni Association, Progressive Beauticians Association. Among the scores of persons present were the many lovely hostesses who graced the tables, including Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Georgia Dancy, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Mary Horne Porter, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Rose Goodman, Mrs. Ozzie Horne, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Grace Bohannan, Mrs. Erma Jones, Mrs. Helen Shelby, and others including Mrs. Charles Iles, Jr., Mrs. Leopold Iles

**MISS MANASSAS NEWSLETTE** Climaxing the first Journalism Clinic of Negro High Schools, held at Manassas High School last week the crowning of Miss Manassas Newslette took place during the Talent Show which climaxed the celebration of Nat'l Newspaper Week, held by the Manassas chapter of Quill and Scroll and the Manassas Newslette. Miss Betty Mitchell, a tenth grader was crowned by Albert Thompson and Benjamin Lanier, following the judging ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Philip S. Booth, Mrs. R. Q. Venson and Mr. George Sisler, the latter of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Participating in the journalism clinic were editors L. F. Palmer, Thaddeus Stokes, Robert Ratcliffe and Malcolm Adams... which was followed by a general assembly address given by M. Edward Meeman of the Memphis Press Scimitar.



ZETA PHI BETA sorority check for the Jessie Mahan Day Care Center is presented by Mrs. Onzie Horne, basileus, second from right, to Mrs. R. Q. Venson, second from left. Watching presentation are Mrs. Edward I. Lewis, jr., anti-basileus, and Mrs. C. H. Harris, Zeta's Green Tea chairman. The Zetas were among several groups who participated in the benefit tea.

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## Set Strategy For New College Fund Campaign

A group of about 20 local leaders sat down to breakfast Saturday morning at LeMoyn College and mapped plans for the 1959 campaign for the United Negro College Fund drive in Memphis and Shelby County.

## Fashion Flair

By HELEN DUNCAN

At long last there are signs that the long reign of the pointed toe shoe is beginning to crack up. High time, for it has been pointed out over and over again during the past year, there are faint but unmistakable signs of a revolt against these too uncomfortably smart shoes.

The first concrete evidence of this has been the eager acceptance of the oval toe lasts. In the spring



THE GREAT WHITE felt seven-eighths length coat is worn with a slim black skirt, black kid gloves, black oval toe pumps and a black derby accented with white, by Gene Burr of Lowenstein's. Garment designed by Helen Duncan. Miss Rose Marie Caviness is the model.

## Better Get Your Ticket Now For The Ebony Fair

First among Fashion Shows in this country is the Nationally popular Ebony Fashion Fair.

There will be a thrill in every frill, Thursday night, Nov. 12, when the Ebony Fashion Fair styles hit the stage at the Ellis auditorium. These exciting models brought down a house of more than 1500 last year and the promise is more fabulous styles for this show than ever before.

The show is brought here under the auspices of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the group that entertains every age person from baby to grandma with Breakfast For Milady every year. However, the major goal of the aggregation of college women is to educate a girl each year. As of now a young woman graduates from college each year who is schooled by Delta money.

A second purpose for the fund raising event is the annual Christmas parties for children who must be cared for by Family Welfare. Each year these children are given articles of clothing, toys, fruits and candies to cheer them for the Christmas season.

Mrs. Vasco Smith, who succeeded Mrs. A. Maceo Walker as president of the local Alumnae Chapter of Delta, was promised by the management of the Fashion Extravaganza that nothing in Hollywood in dress is more fabulous. The Ebony Magazine will be sent to the patrons of the show for one year with each adult ticket stub. Aside from that there will be a hundred door prizes ranging in price from \$5.00 up.



the new variations of the elongated last were beginning to appear.

At that time there were two trends, the oval flat tip and the very pointed rigid tip. In the shoe market, the advance fall and winter collections all center on the elongated oval toe last at all price levels in fashion shoes.

### WHITE COATS THIS FALL

"In a year of color the maverick is white," the copy continues as it is welcomed for its ultra-color sensation. In action, the coats are bright by day, glamorous by night. The look is all dash — great pockets, bold buttons and elbow length sleeves.

White coats have become a year around fashion and the smartest of the season. Most important are textured wools and cashmere in natural creamy wool white, and felt as seen being worn by the model.

This fashion is also important in bleached-white whites and all shades of dyed off-white. When buying a coat, consider buying a white coat as one of your coats for the coming year, to wear all around the clock.

## Club Notes

The Tennessee Social club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey at her home at 300 Driver, apt. B., on Oct. 18. Mrs. Bailey is the president of the club; and following devotions led by Mrs. Sammie Lee Carter, the group engaged in the usual session of business. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Buford on the first Thursday night in November, at 407 Foote Park, Apt. B.

### BOSTON SOCIAL

The Boston Street Social club held its installation of officers ceremony at the home of Mr. and

IT'S A SHAME that you can't see too much of lovely Ebony Fashion Fair model Alberta Culbreath for the Russian-type outfit she has on, nevertheless the women will probably get a kick out of the ensemble. It is a large black

and white checked Mohair coat with large butterfly sleeves—designed by Enzo of Italy. Rest assured, men, Miss Culbreath will probably wear something a little more revealing than this at the show coming to Memphis on Nov. 12.

Mrs. Polk, 737 Cella st., with Mrs. Odell Murphy as hostess. The installation ceremony was held by Mrs. Chism. The new officer slate includes Mrs. Louise Gaines, president; Mrs. Onie Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Polk, secretary; Mrs. Josephine London, asst. secretary; Miss Fannie Fitch, social

secretary; Mrs. Leola Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Evans, floral treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Moore, social treasurer; and Mrs. Josephine London, reporter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Bailey, 557 Boston st.



LES EITES BRIDGE CLUB interrupted the game at the last meeting long enough to pose for the Tri-State Defender lensman. The club was organized a year ago. Seated left to right are Mmes. F. L. Bass, Dorothy Moseley, Hattie Travana Sarden, V. M. Johnson, Jo Jones Perkins, hostess and corresponding secretary. Standing left to right are Mmes. Delores Boone, treasurer; Ernestine Cunningham, reporter; Ella Mae Hewitt, recording secretary; A. D. Miller, vicepresident; Dan Suggs, sr., and C. W. Phillips, president. Staff photo by Billy Duncan.

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TENNESSEE PROGRESSIVE BEAUTICIANS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

# THIRD ANNUAL HAIR STYLE & FASHION SHOW

Cavalcade Of Coiffure ★ Monday November 2 ★ HIGH FASHION



With A Special Creation Of Past Historical Hair Styles Of Each Era Also Authentic Costumes

8 P. M. HIPPODROME 500 BEALE AVE. MEMPHIS, TENN. - DONATIONS - Advance \$1.35 — At Door \$1.50

With Helen Duncan As Feature Model Along With Other Outstanding Models Who Will Fashion The Latest Clothing Styles



LANOSHEEN Hair Pressing

RESTOGLO Hair and Scalp Conditioner

LUSTERSOF Hair Dressing

# B. T. W. School Notes

By  
MARKHAM STANSBURY



### EDITORIAL

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It is our belief that a boy or group of boys who would have the guts to stomp a female should be barred from affairs where normal citizens take part.

A person of that nature should be ostracized for he is endangering the lives of taxpayers' personal possessions — their children.

We are referring to an incident that occurred at Washington Stadium when the Hamilton Wildcats, tumbled the Washington Warriors 33 to 7.

Immediately following the half-time activities, one of Washington's majorettes was stomped on and required hospital treatment. The incident occurred as the majorette placed the Washington High school flag in the band room.

Just thought we would let you (whoever pulled the prank) know that while Satan (enemy of man and of goodness) was with you, God was with the majorette and she was not badly injured.

Speaking on behalf of intelligent and clear thinking students from all Memphis high schools, we are pleading that this incident that occurred at that football game be the last.

There is no good ending to a person, especially a man or boy, who pulls a stunt that is injurious to a fellow citizen.

We hope that you consider our plea. If not, just keep it up and see what happens.

### Y-TEENS

Recently the BTW Y-Teens met to hold an election of officers for this school year. The officers are: Myrtle Greer, president; Olivia Reed, vice president; Eva Brown, secretary; Robbie Ford, assistant secretary; Sandra Arps, treasurer; Joyce Confer, assistant treasurer; Geraldine Benard, chaplain; Louise Askew and Claudette Jones, sergeants-at-arms; Jannie Halfacre, reporter; and advisors are Mrs. B. McClellan and Mrs. C. S. Watson.

These are the officers of the 12-5A class; Willie Chapman, president; William Lambert, vice president; Earlene Burks, secretary; Necie Price, assistant secretary.

tary; Clarice Dortch, treasurer; Olivia Mae Reed, chaplain; Doris Thompson, business manager; Jack Greer, sergeant-at-arms; & Richard Townsel, reporter.

### BAND

We would like to congratulate our band under the direction of Walter Martin, for the fine performance they displayed at the recent football game.

A special salute goes to the drum section. Featured on the bass drum is Leandrew Cunningham. On Snare are Maurice White, Johnny McKinney, Jimmy Brodie and Charles Seseley, and "Mr. Cymbal," Leonard Lee.

The band was swinging with its Washington Warriors to the tune of "Poison Ivy."

### CHARITY ORGANIZATION

The members of the Jayceettes Charity organization are busy making plans for their annual tea to be held Nov. 15, at YMCA.

The program for the tea will consist of talent and fashions. They are asking for models from various social clubs.

The support you give them will be greatly appreciated. All money raised by this organization is donated to some charity.

Officers of the club are: President, Eleanor Addison; vice-president, Joyce Vaulx; secretary, Faith Jackson; assistant sec'y, Shirley Boyde; treasurer, Victoria Alexander; and business manager, Magnolia Clark.

### CURRENT COUPLES

Pearl Jennings and Nathaniel Sanders, Verneda Wiley and Jerry Suggs, Ruthie Milligan and Hosa Davis, Patsy Willford and Cleveland Stewart, Joe Brown and Gina Starks, Johnette Reed and Andrew Hearn, Elvin Russell and Lessie Walker, Willie M. Macklaim and L. H. White, Joe Johnson and Joseph Watkins (Hamilton), Calvin Russell and Betty Payne, Warrell Bullard and Ural Williams (Manassas).

### DAFFINATION

A chaperone is an old maid who never got on the first team, but who still wants to intercept a few passes.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK

1st: How's the boy who swallowed the half-dollar?  
2nd: No change yet.



**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**  
for Mrs. Geraldine L. Clark  
October 19 drew many friends to Pilgrim Baptist church to

contribute to the festive occasion. Front row left to right are Mrs. Jean Owens, Mrs. F. D. Harrison Brown, Rev. F. D. Adams, Apostle A. W. Williams, and A. C. Clark. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

Adams, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hatie Kelly and Mrs. Lulu Grady. Back row left to right are E. D. Scott, Rev. Harrison

Brown, Rev. F. D. Adams, Apostle A. W. Williams, and A. C. Clark. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)



## It Happened In WALKER HOMES

By KATHERINE TAPPAN

### CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, Oct. 18, the No. 1 chorus of the Riverside MB church sponsored a musical program. Approximately 200 members and friends were present to witness the glorious occasion.

Special guest on the program was Mrs. Agnes Gibson of the Gibson's Kindergarten. Two selections were rendered by the kindergarten, an instrumental by the kindergarten band and a duet by Gail Dandridge and Susan Joyce Tappan, which was enjoyed by every one.

Mrs. Peters gave some very inspiring remarks. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Alec Moss, and his subject was the "Necessity of Music."

Rev. O. D. White is pastor of the church and Mrs. Charlene Dandridge is church reporter.

The Walker Memorial Christian church located at Ford Road is celebrating Loyalty Month. Monday night, Oct. 19 was youth night, and every participant on the program exhibited a beautiful picture of the future church. Visitors present were civic leaders along with their many guests: Mrs. Agnes Gibson of the Gibson's Kindergarten, the kindergarten band, the Gospel Sons, the Sanders Singers, Master James Crittenden of the Walker Homes Jr. civic club, and Mrs. Gertie Adair from the Jr. Civic club.

All visitors were met with a warm welcome by the courteous members of the church. Rev. Wallace Herd, an eleven-year-old minister delivered a very inspiring message. His subject was "Living Waters." The young minister was introduced by his father, Mr. Wallace Herd, Jr.

Mrs. Johnnie M. Petus was mistress of ceremonies.

### SOCIAL NEWS

The Faithful 12 Charity club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Dawkins, 202 Elder Road. Important business was the raising of funds for the Christmas baskets for the needy.

Mrs. Mildred Wright is president of the club and Mrs. Mattie L. Adams is secretary.

### OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Weekend visitors in Memphis were Mrs. Daisy Walker of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Tennie B. Burke of St. Louis who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of 272 Glencoe rd. Mrs. Walker is

the cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Burke is a long time friend of the family.

### FORD ROAD SCHOOL

The Ford Road school PTA held its annual Father's Night, October 20 in the school cafeteria with the fifth and sixth grade boys conducting the devotion.

The active ushers were Mrs. Agnes Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Alma Thompson. There were at least 200 fathers and their families present. Vice-president Johnnie M. Peters greeted these wonderful fathers. There was joy written on the face of each father.

Mrs. Adrena Gooch, president of the Shelby County Council of PTA is always on hand to help us with the PTA objectives and songs.

Issiah Goodrich, our wonderful principal, introduced the panelists. The head panelist was Samuel Peace, who is well known as an orator. Other panelists were James Watson, Felton Earis, president of the Walker Homes Civic club; Rev. J. T. Freeman, Elder G. A. Evans, Lewis O. Swinger, Rev. N. A. Crawford, Prof. Cassell Knox and Albert F. Harris.

The discussion period was titled "Father's Responsibility in the Home and Community." The panelists had done research and really had something to talk about. All fathers admitted they did have hidden responsibilities.

There were 33 teachers present. The fathers were seated with their sons. Distinguished PTA presidents and their entire executive boards were also present. Some of the presidents were Mrs. Bessie Nathaniel, Weaver school; Mrs. N. A. Crawford, Mitchell school; Mrs. Rita Jones, Miss. Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist PTA; and Mrs. Katherine Tappan, Walker school.

The principals included: Professors Alonzo Weaver, Mitchell rd.; C. W. Horner, Walker school, and Monroe Jackson.

Prof. Issiah Goodrich gave the closing remarks which added a special touch to the occasion. Mrs. Mary Ann Wrusken, cooperative and alert president of Ford Road PTA also helped to close the occasion with words of thanks.

## 55 'Brains' Make Leath Honor Roll

The honor roll for the Leath school, 427 Luden ave., reads as follows:

Grade 1-A: Linda Fay Kidd, Mary Alice Norton and Lonnetta Williams; Grade 1-2A: Ivory Jean Broce; Grade 1-3A: Candice Wells and Reginald Couch; Grade 1-4A: Bessie Briley, Antonette Green, Clotea Poole and Clara Williams; Grade 1-5A: Sharon Lauderdale, Yasmine Ragsdale, Jo Brenda Williams, Helen Dyson, and Nanette Payne; Grade 2-2A: Lloyd Taylor, James White and Sandra Hamilton.

Grade 2-3A: Bessie Slaton and Sheila Pearce; Grade 2-5A: Fannie Williams and Kazahia Couch; Grade 3-A: Virginia E. Floyd and Ronald Smith; Grade 3-3A: Anne

Jackson and Ruth McCoy; Grade 4-A: Glennie Glover, Doris Parker, Beverly Jean Stewart, Edna Marie Brown, Bettie Alexander, A. C. Chambers, Edward Couch III, Darrell Howard and Robert George Taylor; Grade 5-2A: Rosetta Kimms, Yvonne McCoy, Melvin Chane, Dannie Shields, William Woods, Alfonso Coleman and Edie Perkins; Grade 5-4A: Etta Allen, Mary Glover, Ruby Johnson, Brenda Fox, Alma Nichols, James Thomas and Pauline Ward; Grade 5-5A: Regina Barham, Rosa Lee Burson, Rita J. Harvey, Fannie Palmer, Castine White and Lillian Irene Young.

C. M. Heard is the school principal.

## Calls Green Tea 'Hugh Success'

The second annual Green Tea at Ellis Auditorium surpassed last year's benefit and boosted the treasury of the Jessie Mahan Day Care Center by \$1,613, according to Mrs. R. J. Venson, tea chairman.

Mrs. Venson, who is vice-chairman of the day care center's board, said that 15 organizations sponsored tables at the tea and praised each one for "splendid cooperation."

She listed the following persons and institutions as outstanding donors:

St. Paul Baptist church, Centenary Methodist church, Mrs. Edwina Gillum, Christian Women's Guild, Universal Life Insurance company, Tri-State bank, A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Iona Anderson, St. Andrews CME church, Columbus Baptist church and St. John Baptist church.

"The group is deeply grateful to Mr. Onzie Horne, who did a magnificent job as a volunteer worker," Mrs. Venson said.

Mrs. A. Maceo Walker was co-chairman of the tea. Working with Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Venson was Mrs. W. B. Brooks, a committee member.

## Klondyke PTA Begins Drive For Members

Mrs. E. L. Cody, president of the Lincoln school PTA, installed officers of the PTA of Klondyke school at their recent meeting.

The Klondyke PTA has launched a drive for 1,000 members. Installed were Mrs. A. M. Able, president; Mrs. Willean Tyler, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Boyd, assistant secretary.

Members of the group named Mrs. Able, Mrs. Tyler, and Mrs. L. P. Jackson as delegates to the PTA congress in Jackson, Tenn., November 12.

A program was presented by the parents after which Miss Anna Jones, principal of Klondyke school, presented the new teachers and addressed the group.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Merriweather McCoy with the accent on Autumn and the emphasis on the 1,000 new members the PTA is seeking.

The meeting ended with a report with Mrs. Mable Bingham in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Philly. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday night in each month at the school's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

## Manassas High News

### NEWSPAPER WEEK

The Louis B. Hobson Chapter of the Quill and Scroll and The Manassas Newslette had their first chapel program concerning National Newspaper Week. The program was held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. in the Cora F. Taylor auditorium. Edward J. Meewen, editor of the Memphis Press Scimitar, was the main speaker for the hour.

During the early part of the day, the Newslette staff and students on the school paper at the other high and junior high schools met in the library for information on newspaper writing. There were six men from the various papers of the city present. They were Malcolm Adams, who talked on reporting; Robert R. Talcliff, on feature writing; L. F. Palmer, Jr., on editorial writing; Orville Hancock, headline; Thaddeus Stokes, column writing and Clark Pomeatus, news gathering. These six men spoke very freely to us concerning newspaper writing. It was most interesting to find out better things to improve our school paper.

15-year-old sophomore Betty Jean Mitchell. Betty resides at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Mitchell, 283 A. Dixie Mall.

She attends St. Anthony church. Betty is majoring in science, for she plans to become a doctor.

She is a new student here at Manassas, from Father Bertrand. In the contest of Miss Newslette, Betty won over three other contestants from grades 9 through 12. The title of her writing was "Your Newspaper, Freedom Textbooks." She also won several gifts for her win. Others running were Maggie Mankins, 12 grad, second place; Beverly Williams, 11 grade, third place; and Laware Wright, 9th grade, fourth place. The sophomore class is very proud of Betty, along with their advisors.



Miss Mitchell

Also the Junior team of Manassas defeated the junior team of Washington, 19-6. After losing their first game to Porter, the juniors came back to win. Coach for the juniors is J. Jones, the physical ed teacher for Manassas. Outstanding players were Charles Bridgewater, QB; Jeff Matthews, halfback; Lawrence Carter, David Laid, Calvin Halliburton, Orca Jones, Jessie Evans, Marshall Hobson; Lenoir Ree, Ronald Hill and John Reed. Scoring the touchdowns were Jeff Matthews, Charles Bridgewater and Orca Jones.

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## Who Will Be MISS BRONZE WEST TENNESSEE?

Open To All High School Seniors

Scholarships And Valuable Prizes  
Await The Lucky Winners In This  
Annual Pageant Patterned After  
The Miss America Contest.

Sponsored by The  
Jackson Alumnae Chapter  
Of Delta Sigma Theta

—Scholarships Only On Talent—

—Application Blank—

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Talent \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or give your entrance blank to Mrs. A. Cooke, 120 Hale St., Jackson, Tenn. or Mrs. A. Martin, 204 Tanyard, Jackson, Tenn.

Deadline, Oct. 30, 1959

## Nashville Mixing Plan Reaches Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Supreme Court was asked today to review a lower court's decision which approved the Nashville, Tenn., 12-year "stair-step" public school desegregation plan.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on June 17, 1959, affirmed a district court ruling which permitted the Nashville school authorities to begin desegregating its classrooms with the first grade and to continue at the rate of one grade per year. This plan takes 12 years to complete, first grade at the time of the filing of the suit are denied an opportunity to ever enter a desegregated class.

According to a petition for a writ of certiorari filed with the high court today by NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys, the lower court based its findings largely on local hostility and antipathy to desegregation rather than on the issue of how soon desegregation could "practically" be accomplished.

The Supreme Court was asked to reverse this decision and order the lower court to reconsider the facts as they apply to the case.

## Cowboy-Detective Slade Premier On Channel 3

SHOTGUN SLADE, a fast moving new adventure - mystery series set against a backdrop of frontier turbulence, will have its premiere in Memphis on WREC-TV, Channel 3 at 9:30 Saturday night, October 31 replacing Silent Service. (It will be co-sponsored by Phillips Petroleum and Blue Plate Foods).

The half hour television dramas follow the reckless exploits of a rugged, "detective on horseback" — Shotgun Slade.

The star of the series is six-foot-two Scott Brady, fresh from his notable triumph in the smash Broadway musical, "Destry Rides Again." Shotgun Slade, as portrayed by Brady, is a mix of great physical strength. He is also handsomely endowed with a proficiency for using guns, being extremely accurate with a weapon he has created himself. It is a sawed-off piece with a shotgun barrel for close work and a rifle barrel for lethal purposes at a great distance.

Scott Brady is an ideal choice for his role in these action-packed adventure programs as he is a talented actor and fine athlete.

# FREE! 500 TURKEYS!

## 250 AT EACH STORE

As is our custom each year, we will give away 500 turkeys—approximately 10 pounds each dressed—beginning at once—throughout the Thanksgiving and Christmas season—25 each week—5 each on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 each other days. You don't have to buy anything to win—you get a free ticket at any of our check-out stands and you don't even have to be present to win.

### TURKEY DRAWING EACH MORNING AT 9:30 A.M.

Store No. 1 — 2861 Lamar  
OPEN 24 HOURS PER DAY  
7 DAYS PER WEEK—PH. GL 2-7611  
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

These Prices  
for Friday  
and  
Saturday

Store No. 2 2251 SOUTH BELLEVUE  
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 1 A.M.  
6 DAYS PER WEEK—PH. WH 8-5984  
PLENTY OF EASY PARKING

# FARMERS MARKET

Home of the Famous DAY-OLD EGGS

PLENTY OF EASY PARKING



Still Only 15c  
35c and 49c

America's Finest  
for DRESSING

Contains pure, imported Olive Oil and genuine Oil of Bergamot! Perfect for pressing, too! Keeps the "Love Look" in your hair!



# Critics Hail Howard U. Choir, Symphony

## Featured In Villa-Lobos Choral Work

By THEODORE C. STONE

Enthusiasm ran so high at the concert given by the National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, in Constitution Hall, Friday, Oct. 16, that one of the main pieces on the program had to be repeated.

The performances were held in honor of top drawer music critics, who were attending the 1959 Music Critics Workshop held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 17, and 18, at the Roger Smith Hotel.

It was a special Bonus Concert for the guests of the fourth estate and the regular subscribers of the concert series offered by the National Symphony, and it was based on music which was new to many, but familiar to a very few indeed.

The evening's highlight was the vigorous performance of Hector Villa-Lobos' Chorus No. 10, for Orchestra and chorus, which came midway the program.

Howard University choir, Warner Lawson, director, was chosen to sing the Villa-Lobos, and it was this presentation that made the top of the news so far as most of the 57 visiting critics were concerned.

The choir sang with all of the vitality and verve it could muster and the audience responded with rare excitement to the tremendous rapturous rhythmic impulse emitted by the resounding corroboration.

The Howard choir after but three weeks of rehearsal gave proof that it was equal to the task of tackling a work which demanded much, but rewarded plenty for those musicality, sensitivity and agility could match it.

The choir was more than adequate, it matched in lustre, volume, and musicianship all of the demands, thus gaining the highest praise from critics and music lovers alike.

At the end of the performance the ovation was distinct and assured, requiring a repetition of the work. Conductors Mitchell and been thrilled in being so warmly received in their effort.

The concert held in addition to Villa-Lobos, Ginastera's, "Estancia," and the choir must have been a "Ballet Suite" performed for its second time in Washington, Copland's Appalachian Spring, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

The first three works were of contemporary means and afforded the orchestra to show a wide range of skill in their projection. Basically the music held excessive rhythmic range and throughout the Ginastera, one could feel the balletic sweep which was the life and core of the piece. Copland's colorful piece formed an agreeable foil for the almost savage Villa-Lobos which followed.

Concluding the concert, Beethoven came into its own with its serene and eloquent touch of genius. Beethoven occupied its rightful place by ending a program which gave the hearers much to think about and certainly a great deal to compare.

As an important assignment each critic was required to file his review of the concert by 8:30 the following morning, with Miles Kastendieck, president, Music Critic, New York Journal American.

The reviews were used as a basis for a discussion session of review analysis.

In the session where music criticism, actual and theoretical claimed interest diverse opinions were expressed, and much good was accomplished.

Among the contributors to the discussion periods were Paul Henry Lang, New York Herald Tribune; Thomas B. Sherman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; W. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls Times; Paul Hume, Washington Post; Theodore Charles Stone, Chicago Defender; Harold Rosenfeld, Berkshire Herald; Bayard F. Ennis, Charleston Gazette; Lenore Crawford, London Free Press, Ontario; Raymond Morin, Worcester Telegram; Harold Spivacke, Library of Congress; Mrs. Jovett Shouse, Chairman of the President's Music Committee of the People to People program; Arthur Vogel, Chief, Cultural Operations, United States Information Agency; and Harold Boxer, Music director, Voice of America.

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Robert Parriss, composer, and assistant music critic to the Washington Post; and Ernest Schein, layman and patron of music were panelists for one of the sessions which aroused wide spread interest among the critics.

## Words of the Wise

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

—(Alexander Pope)



HAPPY CHILDREN are the three pretty misses above who form a part of the Mon-

ter. Three categories of children, juniors, intermediates and seniors use the center's facilities every day.

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THE ANNUAL FASHION show held recently in the new Union United church, on DeLisle Street, in Montreal, was highly successful because of

behind-the-scenes work of many interested persons. Over 400 persons heard commentator Mairuth Hodge describe the model's dresses while Col-

ley Ramsay provided piano music. Some of the show's organizers above are, left to right, front, Eunice Este, Gloria Simmons, Enid Living-

stone and Gertrude Braithwaite. Back Row: left to right, Shirley Carrington, Muriel Bourne and Eileen Moore.



"UNITE MEN OF ALL Nations in Brotherhood Bond," was the theme of an address by Prof. John Hughes, professor of education at McGill

university, given in the banquet hall of the new Union United church in Montreal. The banquet, given by the stewards of the church com-

memorated the First Thanksgiving of the fruit of a 36-year-dream of the Pastor, the Rev. Charles Este. Prior to completion of the new church,

ministers of white churches in Montreal graciously loaned their pulpits to Rev. Este and his congregation.

## Methodists Plan Study Of Schools

Clark college President James P. Brawley has been named chairman of the Methodist Commission on Christian Higher Education's Committee to Study the Needs of Negro Colleges Supported by the Methodist church.

Members of the Committee are Methodist Bishop J. W. E. Bowen; Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke university; Dr. Robert H. Hamill, pastor of Wesley Methodist church and co-director of the Wesley Foundation at Madison, Wis.; Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw university; and Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist university.

The Committee will be working closely with Methodist's Race Relations Sunday, February 14, on which the Commission on Christian Higher Education and the Methodist Board of Education will seek contributions amounting to \$1,000,000 from approximately 9,700,000 members of the Methodist church.

## Hyde Park High To Hold College Conference Meet

College Conference Night will be held at Hyde Park High Nov. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with a number of leading colleges for the parents of Hyde Park High school students to confer with representatives of the schools at that time.

This will be the very first occasion when parents, as well as the students themselves, may discuss with the college admission officers entrance requirements, tuition fees, scholarships, school loans, courses available, living costs, and part-time jobs to defray expenses.

Where a student may be undecided as to which college may offer the best opportunity to further his education, this program allows him and his parents to get full information from no less than three schools in one evening. In these discussions, groups of students and their parents may attend each of three forty-minute sessions conducted by representatives of the various schools.

## Langston Huges Selected To Open '60 History Week

Langston Hughes, noted author and poet, will speak in Chicago Sunday, February 7, opening Negro History Week for 1960.

The announcement was made by Miss Leo F. Sparks, president of the Afro-American Heritage Association, under whose auspices the Chicago Defender columnist will speak.

## Recreation Group To Hold Fall Conference

"Cooperative Progress in Recreation for Illinois" will be the theme for the Illinois Recreation Association Fall Conference to be held in Peoria.

Meeting in the Pere Marquette hotel, Nov. 12, 13 and 14 the conference will be under the general chairmanship of Neve Harms, Peoria Recreation Superintendent, Peoria Recreation Association President, announced today.



THE NEGRO COMMUNITY Center, of Montreal, founded in 1926, is a gathering place for children of all races and creeds in the area which it serves. Housed in a fortress-like structure, the center was

incorporated in 1949 as a member of the Welfare Federation of Montreal. Some 20 staff members provide a well rounded program for children from nursery school age to teenagers.

## Says Medical Rise Will Boost Cost

"The ever quickening pace in the forward progress of medical science" will be the largest single factor in the inevitable rise in hospital costs, the director of the Society of the New York Hospital said in an article in Hospitals, a Journal of the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Henry D. Pratt, director of the New York City Hospital, added that "an accelerating increase in the number and complexity of scientific procedures portends the need for more new and expensive technical equipment, for new space to house it and for more people to operate it."

Dr. Pratt pointed out that the highest daily hospital costs are in California, and said this is due "in large measure to unionization of hospitals in the San Francisco Bay area where costs often exceed \$50 a day."

As one way to economize, Dr. Pratt suggested that the smaller operation

hospital not attempt to offer complicated procedures, such as open heart surgery. He felt that these cases should be referred to larger teaching centers to avoid "duplication of expensive personnel and equipment."

He said there is also a saving to the community when ambulatory care is available and when "treatment can be carried out without the necessity of occupying an expensive hospital bed."

Dr. Pratt said that many charges of inefficiency in hospital operation are the result of insufficient funds. "The administrator has no alternative but to economize rigidly," the author observed. "As a result, some services suffer and are not entirely to the liking of the patient who erroneously charges inefficiency. There is no doubt that in this sense our hospitals could be more efficiently managed if more funds were available for Pratt suggested that the smaller operation

## Set Annual Benefit For Boys' Club

Looking forward to the show of shows "These Happy Fellows" the Women's Auxiliary of the South Side Boys' Club sponsors its second "night with the men" a mammoth benefit for the boys club, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 p. m. at Roberts Show club, 6622 S. Park ave.

The production brings to the public again the all-male fashion extravaganza, featuring modes, music and men of distinction in the season's latest trends, highlighted by guest artists from stage, TV and music world.

This production is gauged to surpass last year's presentation so far as participation, content and staging are concerned.

The Women's Auxiliary under the presidency of Mrs. George Franklin Proctor, has appointed committee chairwomen to make their annual project an overwhelming success.

With Miss Alfany Walker as chairman of the project, Mrs. Mary Booth, is chairman of the program book; Mrs. Pauline West, Mrs. Agnes Jackson, Mrs. Esther Harrell, Mrs. Carrie Tate, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Ada Mills, Mrs. Grace Church, and Mrs. Jean Himes, director of the Boys club are working with a Volunteer Group under the leadership of Mrs. Theresa Yancey, for the success of the fashion show.

requested to contact James E. Gleason, executive secretary of the Wabash YMCA at the 'Y' office. Gleason said from the names and addresses received a list will be compiled and invitations will be sent out.

Also, anyone who has had any connection with the Wabash YMCA as a staff member, volunteer or a member is requested to contact the secretary, Gleason said the branch hopes to bring together at least 60 members of the Wabash alumni. "It will be greatly appreciated if these people will get their names and addresses to my office," Gleason added.

## Wabash 'Y' Sets 'Old-Timers' Party

A program is being planned to invite all of the "old-timers" of the Wabash YMCA to a big fellowship banquet.

The affair will be under the direction of Harry Jones, long-time member of the Wabash 'Y' and former member of the Boys' Section at Wabash and Frayser T. Lane, who served as program secretary of the Wabash YMCA in 1924.

Planned as a reunion meeting, the affair will involve such people as A. L. Jackson, former executive secretary of the Wabash 'Y'; Howard Gould; Bill Robinson; Leon Scott, Horace Johnson, and many others who spent their boyhood days at Wabash.

The purpose of the "old-timers banquet" is one of fellowship to enable these men to get together and reminisce "the good times" they had at the Wabash 'Y'.

Persons who were members of the Wabash YMCA back in the '20s, '30s and the early '40s are added.

## Scottish Rite Group Holds 73rd Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sessions of the 73rd Annual Meeting of the United Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation, met in Masonic Temple Building, Oct. 18-20. Delegates from 22 states were present.

Dr. Charles E. Stewart, pastor of Union AME church, Philadelphia, delivered the annual memorial sermon in memory of 28 who departed this life during the year.

Atty. Thurgood Marshall was among the guest speakers.

Sessions were presided over by Sovereign Grand Commander Dr. Willard W. Allen, Baltimore, who was assisted by Lt. Grand Commander John G. Lewis, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.

ALLEN ADVISED Allen advised the group to work for the extension of Prince Hall Masonry, the elimination of bogus and clandestine Masonry and the securing of first class citizenship for all Americans.

He advised the purchase of

10,000 of U. S. Savings Bonds this year and advised all members to add to their purchases.

Nine were elevated to the status of emeritus and removed from active duty on the council. These included William A. Jones and C. Mansell Lawrence, Md.; H. T. Willis and John Edgar Smith, District of Columbia; James A. "Billboard" Jackson, N. Y.; E. D. Johnson, Tex.; Dr. E. W. Duncan, La.; and Thomas Harris, Ark.

Seven were given active status. These included M. L. Ward; Edward E. Crawford, Eugene Fisher and Emmet Draper, Robert J. Walters and X. L. Neal, E. D. Gibson.

GET BOOSTS Among those elevated to the 33rd and last degree were Magnus A. Jones, Richard D. Jackson,

Robert H. Campbell, Arthur G. Washington, Marion S. Harris, Louis A. Jackson, Columbus Jones, James Richie, Thomas Wesley, and Arthur M. Townsend, M.D.

Walter Wren, David B. Garner, Sammie T. Henderson, Arthur R. King, Charley Wardley, James T. Walker, Irvin H. Kirkrease, Jr., William A. Newson, John T. Williams, George L. Russell, Arthur E. Choate, Aaron Williams, Eugene Summerrow.

L. W. Easterling, A. R. Richardson, Rev. George D. Carnes, Johnnie White, Jr., Dr. Haywood N. Doty, James G. Trott, Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, Dr. Robert T. Allen, Harry A. Brewer, Robert J. Holden and W. K. Payne.

## Powell To Speak At Press Meet

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — An address by speaker Paul Powell of the Illinois House of Representatives will highlight the banquet of the 94th annual fall meeting of the Illinois Press Association Oct. 29-31 at Hotel St. Nicholas, Springfield.

Featured speakers of the two-day convention are Robert M. Feemster, Wall Street Journal, New York City, and Saul Mindel, chief of the Post Office Department's Fraud and Mailability Section, Washington.

Awards in the 1959 Illinois newspaper contest will be presented at the annual banquet by Chairman Ken Smith, Rochelle News-Leader. The IPA Student Award also will be presented to a University of Illinois journalism senior.

## Sees End To Bias On U.S. Pact Jobs

WASHINGTON — Hope for an end to the exclusion of Negroes from employment in certain building trades in the District of Columbia, where Federal construction projects are involved, was expressed recently by Irving Ferman, executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

"Recent negotiations with government contractors indicate to the President's Committee that this distressful situation may soon be remedied," Ferman said, in an address to an economic and social workshop of the American Council on Human Rights which was conducted at Howard university.

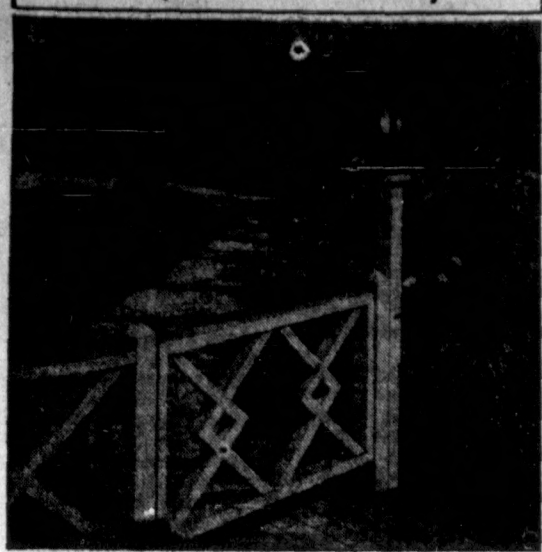
The committee has substantiated the validity of complaints which have been filed with its staff alleging discrimination against Negroes in the hiring of skilled construction workers on such projects as the Capitol East Front and the third House Office

Building, Ferman said.

Despite evidence that initial blame for the situation may rest with certain building trades union locals, the Committee aide told his audience that "we do not think that contractors can any longer sign contracts with the Government involving nondiscrimination clauses and then offer as a defense to noncompliance the exclusionary practices of unions with which they have labor agreements."

Ferman expressed confidence that the problem will soon be resolved with the cooperation of all concerned. He said the equal job opportunity program of the President's Committee can be symbolized in no better fashion than by free access to employment for qualified workers on Federal construction projects in the nation's capital.

Today's Fences "Go Fancy"



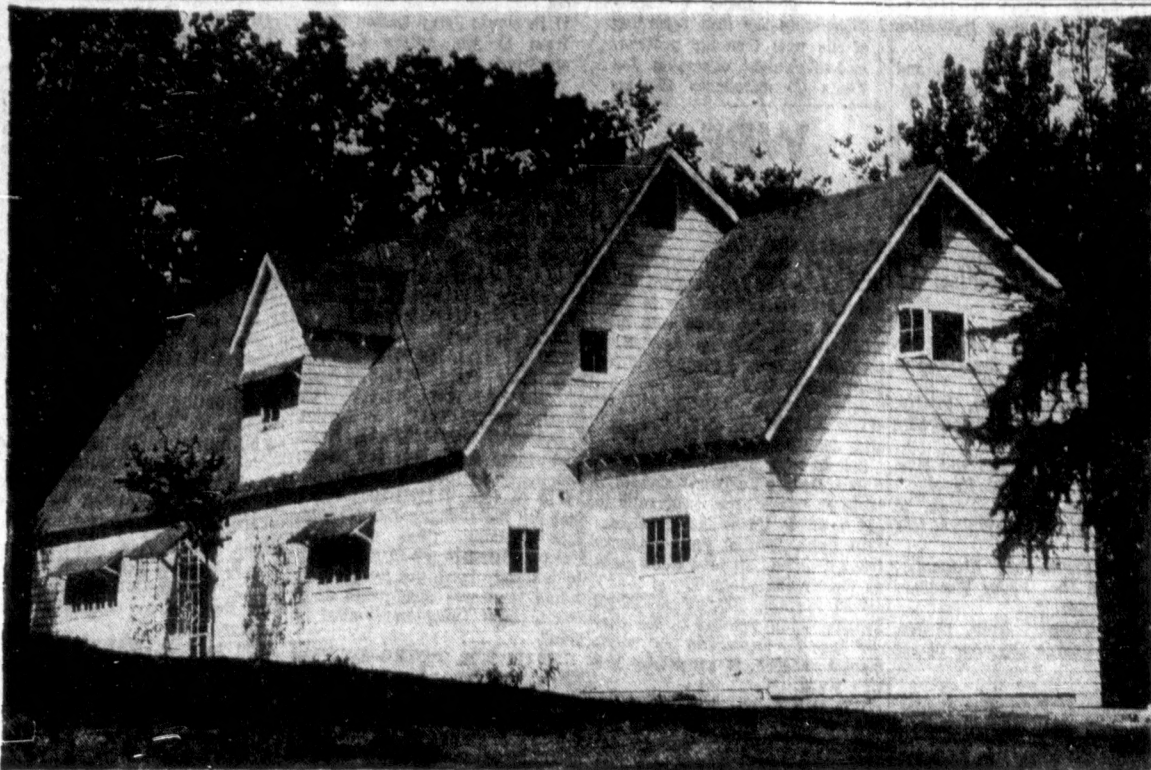
People no longer cry "don't fence me in." At least it's an out-of-date attitude with home-owners who have an eye for style, because today's fences are more interesting, varied, and beautiful than ever.

The secret is the fine preservatives any home-owner can easily apply that make the use of ordinary lumber for fences more practical than in by-gone years. The Western Pine Association reports, for example, that paining lumber is becoming increasingly popular because of the pentachlorophenol preservatives that will protect a fence for generations. Thus the old plain fence has been "fancied up" with many new shapes that are painted, stained, or left natural. Quite apart from this, however, do-it-yourself artists

are making many more types of fence out of other regular lumber. The humble two-by-four can form an attractive geometric pattern in a fence and gate as in the illustration, and it will stand up to the elements with the proper preservative treatment.

Some of the best and most available woods for fencing come from the western pine region. There are ten species to choose from: Idaho white pine, ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Engelmann spruce, lodgepole pine, white fir, Douglas fir, larch, incense cedar, and inland red cedar.

## Better Living through Careful Planning



LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB — Nestled against a beautiful wooded backdrop, just in front of a fabulous layout for golf,

swimming and other recreation, is the Lakeview Country Club. The club offers, not only luxury relaxation, but pro-

vides meeting places for community groups and a special gathering spot for teen-agers. It is wonderfully convenient

to new home owners in beautiful Lakeview Gardens. (Staff photo by Hardin).

## A Beautiful HOME In Your Future

### Floor Making Is Really An 'Art'

Ever wonder what really goes into the concrete floors of your house? They can really look pretty but in time prove that beauty is really only skin deep.

Properly constructed floors involve careful planning and dedicated craftsmanship. To come up with really substantial flooring, the sub-base must be properly prepared; the concrete must be carefully mixed and placed; there must be adequate reinforcement and sufficient curing time.

Thirty percent of the strength of the slab depends on the reinforcement. The soil under a slab must be firm and well compacted or replaced by gravel or other granular material which will furnish firm, long lasting support. Without these conditions, the slab may settle and crack.

Improperly mixed, concrete will be weak and brittle. It will easily crack. Equally as important is the placing of the cement. The experienced contractor dumps it from the ready-mix truck as close to its final resting place as possible. This avoids excessive working and handling of the plastic mix which might result in segregation of the aggregate and

weakening of the finished slab. As for curing, the experienced craftsman covers his work with building paper, sand, soil, straw or some other material which can be kept wet for several days. Curing requires sufficient water to complete the chemical reaction which makes for the slab's strength. Drying out too fast will alter this action.

Welded wire fabric is the usual reinforcement used. Provided all the other construction factors are carefully followed, this reinforcement will practically insure against cracking. It adds tensile strength to the slab.

TRI-STATE DEFENDER 13  
Sat., Oct. 31, 1959

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will be remembered with  
pleasure by men.  
—(James Boswell)

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### Skyscraper Deal Makes History

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A seventy-floor skyscraper on Wall street, forth tallest building in the world, was sold to the highest bidder Tuesday at an auction that made real estate history.

The sale of 40 Wall street and one half the land on which it stands is the largest and most valuable unit of real estate ever auctioned in this country. The skyscraper's valuation for tax purposes is \$18,750,000 and the minimum set for bids was \$17,000,000. Prospective bidders in the mahogany-paneled, antique-furnished dining room of the \$750,000 Wall street club on the building's 28th floor had to deposit certified or bank checks for \$200,000 each in order to have the privilege of bidding.

### GM Official, 45, Dies In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UPI) — Victor H. Sutherland, 45, general sales manager for General Motors' Oldsmobile division, died Monday following a brief illness. Sutherland had joined Oldsmobile as an assistant car distributor in the Los Angeles office in 1936. He became general sales manager in 1958. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, his father and a brother.

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### List Prices Of New Small Economy Cars

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Valiant, Chrysler corporation's new economy car, will sell for \$14 more than Chevrolet's Corvair and \$71 more than Ford's Falcon, the corporation revealed Tuesday.

Harry E. Chesebrough, general manager of the Plymouth-De Soto-Valiant Division, said the Valiant will be available in six models in a four-door sedan and station wagon series. Prices on the four-door sedans range from \$1,874 on the low-priced V-100 series to \$1,946 on the V-200 series.

The station wagons will go into production within the next two weeks and prices for the six and nine passenger models will be announced later. The Valiant prices compared

with \$1,860 for the four-door Chevy and \$1,920 for the high priced Corvair model. Ford has only one four-door model which sells for \$1,803.

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### New System May End Cartnapping

DETROIT — (UPI) — Two Detroit men hoped Tuesday they may soon be able to wipe out a new kind of modern America crime wave—supermarket "cartnapping."

If the system developed by Irving Stollman and Richard Gerloff works, cartnappers could become just a legend, like Jesse James.

The Stollman-Gerloff plan is to put special wheels on supermarket carts and then sink magnets in the sidewalks that shoppers would have to use if they tried to take a cart home with them.

When the special wheels hit the magnetized area, they stop.

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### Year 'Round Benefits Hot Water Outdoors Has

The trend to mixing indoors with outdoors — and living all over the lot — has prompted much that's new in outdoor equipment. One current fancy that makes great sense is to install, beside the outside cold-water hose connection, its twin brother — a hot water faucet.

The convenience of having hot water at hand outdoors is obvious when all possible uses crowd to mind. Right off, you think of car washing — no more lugging hot water from the kitchen.

It will help in window-washing, too. The hose, simply attached to the tap and carried from window to window, is ready to fill the scrub bucket whenever needed.

In cold weather, a hose-down of the entrance path or pavement would be a quick way to melt off ice and snow. (You must do this in full sunshine to avoid re-freezing).

Outdoor entertaining is where this "hot" idea turns out to be the biggest help. With hot water right there for cooking and dishwashing, you'll have a real kitchen-in-the-open.

No doubt plenty of other uses come to mind with hot water at one's disposal. What about squirting it into the children's wading pool to warm it up a bit?

A home with a hot water heating system that has summer-winter hook-up is well equipped for installation of an outside hot water tap, with abundant heated water for extra uses.

Homeowners with forced hot air systems might consider the advantages of installing an oil-fired hot water heater if interested in an outdoor hot water tap. Hot water recovery in such a unit is so rapid that the supply is continuous.



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# Sam Jones NL 'Pitcher Of Year'

## Giants' 21 Game Winner At Poll

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sam (Toothpick) Jones, sideling workhorse of the San Francisco Giants' razor-thin mound corps, was named the National League's Pitcher of the Year by United Press International.

The 34-year-old Jones, a native of Stewartville, Ohio, received 16 votes from the 24-man committee of N.L. experts to win handily over Elroy Face, the amazing relief ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who compiled an 18-1 record during the campaign.

Face, who had a two-season streak of 22 consecutive victories broken when he lost his only decision of the year to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 11, was second with six votes. Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves split the remaining two votes.

Once regarded in rival dugouts as a power-type pitcher who could not be relied upon to win "Big Games" because of faulty control, the 6-foot, 4-inch, 215-pound Jones made a Herculean effort to bring the Giants their first pennant in San Francisco.

Forced to relieve in between starts, Jones appeared in 50 games and 271 innings, compiled a 21-15 record and a 2.89 earned run average and pitched four shutouts. He turned in his most dramatic performance on the final Friday of the campaign when he kept the Giants' mathematical pennant hopes alive by pitching a seven-inning no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was ironic that the Cardinals were Jones' foes that night because it was they who gambled by trading the big fireballer to the Giants for first baseman Ray Jablonski. The Cardinals were well aware of Jones' potential but sought additional punch for their lineup.

White's fine 1959 season and his youth probably justify the deal from the Cardinals' viewpoint but the Giants, of course, reaped much



SAM JONES

more spectacular results this year. Jones reached the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians as early as 1952 but his wildness cooled Manager Al Lopez' enthusiasm and he could not crack a staff that included Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. He went back to Indianapolis in the American Association and then bobbed up with the Chicago Cubs, with whom he had a composite 23-34 record during the 1955 and 1956 seasons. With the Cardinals he won 12 games and lost nine in 1957 and had a 14-13 mark in 1958.

Always respected for his wicked curve and blazing fast ball, Jones pitched a no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1955 and has led the league in strikeouts three years. He fanned 207 batters this year to finish second in that department to Los Angeles' Don Drysdale.

Face appeared in 57 games and 93 innings in compiling the most sensational relief-pitching record of all time. He had a 2.71 earned run average, his 18 victories set a record for a relief pitcher, and his 22 straight wins over a two-year period fell two short of an all-time mark.

Antonelli had a 19-10 record for the Giants while Burdette posted a 21-15 mark for the Braves.

### Caribbean Baseball

By United Press International

**CUBAN LEAGUE**  
ALMENDARES 200 010 002-5-7-3  
HABANA 012 000 000-3-4-1  
Hammer, Cuellar (5) Naranzo (6) Grant (9) and Jones; Cheery, Rodriguez (4) Gutierrez (6) and Kalf; WP: Naranzo (1-0); Gutierrez (2-1); BB: Quintana (1-0); Jones (1-0); Breeding (1-0); Allison (1-0).

**VENEZUELAN ASSOCIATION**  
PAMPERO 110 000 000-2-11-0  
ORIENTE 000 000 000-0-4-0  
Giba and Brady; Bracho and Cocker; Valencia 100 001 000-2-5-3  
CARACAS 220 110 010-7-2-1  
Davalillo and Thompson; Ladera (0-1); Olanco and Sadovnik.

**PUERTO RICAN LEAGUE**  
CAJAS 200 020 020-4-10-1  
SAN JUAN 100 000 004-3-11-3  
Ojeda, Schell (9) and Hevira; Arroyo, DeJesus (7), Santistea (7); Rivera (8) and Stantland.

**VENEZUELA OCCIDENTAL LEAGUE**  
CARINAS 200 000 020-4-10-1  
RAPINOS 000 020 000-2-6-2  
Harris (1-0) and C. Bell; Hobough, J. Melendez (8); Barboza (9) and Moss.

**SANTURCE AT MAYAGUEZ**, Postponed, Rain.

**Syracuse Would Like To Buy Walter Dukes**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UPI) — Officials of the Syracuse Nats said they were interested in obtaining Walter Dukes who quit the Detroit Pistons in a salary dispute.

Dan Biasone, president of the Nats, said he spoke with Detroit officials about the possibility of a trade for the 7-foot Seton Hall All-American.

Coach Paul Seymour said Dukes "could make a tremendous difference for us because of his rebounding and defensive ability."



WHEN UCLA COACH Bill Barnes hollers "Smith" he has to be careful not to get trampled in rush that follows for

Bruins have four fellows name Smith, all unrelated. Here they are with no left to right

identification needed. Ray is a fullback, Bob and Skip are halfbacks, and Earl is an end.—UPI Telephoto.

## \$10,000 For No-Hit Game On TV Series

What are the odds against a no-run game?

That was the question Cosmopolitan Insurance Company of Illinois had to answer for TV producer Max Cooper, who is putting up a stake of \$10,000 for any pitcher turning the trick during his Winter TV Baseball show seen every Saturday night at 10 p.m. on WBBK. The program features major leaguers in off-season ball games down in Havana, closest place to the U. S. where baseball can be played year around.

Producer Cooper, taking no chances, wanted to insure his big \$10,000 prize for a no-hitter and Cosmopolitan set to work figuring the odds. The figure was 1300 to one, based on the fact that 53 no-hit, no-run games have been achieved in 59 American League seasons. The premium was set accordingly, and now Cuban Winter League pitchers will aim to beat the odds.

The best bet is probably Camilo Pascual, the Senator ace who hurled six shutouts for Washington while winning more than a quarter (17) of all their games last season. One of them was a one-hitter against Detroit, another a four-hitter against the White Sox. Camilo could be the fellow to cop the ten grand.

Cooper had also posted a \$1,000 prize for a grand slam homer, and Bob Allison, Washington slugger who is expected to be named American League Rookie of the Year, is top choice to collect before winter ball ends. He belted one grand slammer for the Nats the past season.

The odds against a man scoring four runs with a long clout are 1499 to one. This ratio is based on statistics showing that in some 41,964 at-bats in the American loop last season, only 28 grand slammers were recorded. The figures for both no-hitters and grand slam drives, of course, vary a bit from year to year, but the average points up the rarity of each feat.

Pascual is figured as a potential jackpot winner not only because of his natural skills but the fact that he knows most Cuban League batters well. He's had six years of this competition. Allison is playing his second year in Cuban winter ball. His bat paced the Almendares team to the circuit title in 1958-59.

## Durrelle Gets 9th Rd. TKO Win Over Young Beau Jack

MONCTON, N. B. — (UPI) — Canada's Fighting Fisherman, Yvon Durrelle, scored a ninth-round TKO victory over Young Beau Jack of Boston in a scheduled 10-round fight.

Durrelle knocked the Boston fighter down three times in the ninth and the fight was stopped. Jack was on the canvas four times previous to the ninth round. Durrelle knocked him down twice in the seventh round and twice in the fifth.

Jack who weighed 175½ pounds, was leading on points when the fight was called. Durrelle, who weighed 190, was badly out of condition and was outboxed by the young Boston fighter.

Jack came out of the fight unmarked while Durrelle had a cut over the left eye and was bleeding from the nose.

It was Durrelle's third fight since losing to world champion Archie Moore in Montreal Aug. 12 in his second quest for Moore's crown.

The fight also served as a tune-up for Durrelle's fight with George Chuvalo of Toronto for the Canadian heavyweight championship in Toronto Nov. 17.

## Joe Walcott Looks For Son To Become Heavyweight King

BY OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Old Jersey Joe Walcott is "doin' real good" today and looking forward eagerly to a return to the ring wars.

Not that the former heavyweight champion of the world plans a comeback. He left that behind him the night he sat on his pants in a Chicago ring and effortlessly gave up his chance to regain the title from Rocky Marciano.

His ambitions are centered in his son, Vincent, who will climb through the ropes "in about six months."

"He's not gonna do any amateur boxing," Joe said. "I'm trainin' him and I'll manage him. He's working in a shipyard to build himself up and he can move and he can hit. I know. I work with him myself."

There is an unspoken hope that Vincent, a 180-pound six-footer all caught up to him at last and Jersey Joe's days of glory were over.

He still looks fit, this quiet, polite and humble man, and he shrugs off questions as to his financial status with a quick "I'm doin' real good. Jus' fine."

Jersey Joe has a piece of a motel with the man who brought him back and he also works for the City of Camden, N. J., doing youth work. And it is typical of him that, unlike so many fighters of the past, he regards the current crop as better than he was. So many of them insist "I'd ruin these punks today." Not Jersey Joe.

"With all due respect to Louis and Charles, and even Walcott," he says quietly, "Floyd Patterson and Rocky Marciano were better fighters. That Patterson is one of the best I've ever seen."

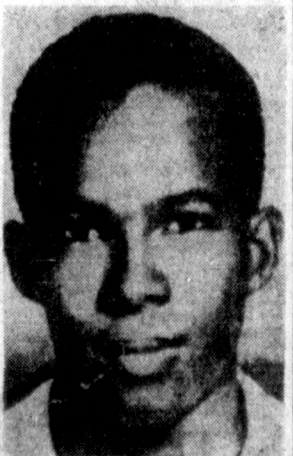
How then that he lost the title to Ingemar Johansson?

"I honestly believe that Patterson was overtrained," Walcott insisted evenly. "I saw him a couple of weeks before the fight and he was really something. The night of the fight he couldn't seem to move."

"Johansson is a fine fighter, understand," he added. "But to knock a man down seven times and not be able to keep him there can't be considered the mark of a really great fighter."

Walcott straightened his neat gray suit and predicted: "I think Patterson will beat him if they fight again."

There was no prediction about the future of his son. Although old Jersey Joe's eyes light up when he speaks of him. But you can't be blamed for thinking that the ring hasn't heard the last of the Walcotts when the talk turns to champions.



JOE WALCOTT

young man named Marciano caught up to him at last and Jersey Joe's days of glory were over. He still looks fit, this quiet, polite and humble man, and he shrugs off questions as to his financial status with a quick "I'm doin' real good. Jus' fine."

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## Baylor Paces Laker Attack Over Detroit

DETROIT — (UPI) — The Minneapolis Lakers, spurred by the third period scoring and rebounding of Elgin Baylor, took a 120-101 exhibition victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The two teams were evenly matched for the first two periods and the Lakers had only a three point lead at halftime.

But Baylor popped in 16 of his game total of 30 points in the third quarter to stretch the Lakers' lead. Guard Dick Garmaker added 26 points to the Laker total. Bailey Howell had 18 and Chuck Noble 15 for Detroit.

**PANAMANIAN Jockey Frederick Rose**, 27, injured in spill at Golden Gate Fields, Calif., died in a Berkeley, Calif., hospital. Rose, one of the few Negro jockeys in the United States, had been unconscious since his mount, Hy-Gain, fell with him on stretch run, throwing him to track and apparently kicking him. He suffered a fractured skull. UPI Telephoto

## SAPERSTEIN AND ALTHEA

By DAN BURLEY

WHEREUPON WE DIG into the latest and most potent sports hook-up — that between amateur tennis champion Althea Gibson and sports promoter Abe Saperstein, boss of the Harlem Globetrotters and sundry operations. The understanding is that for signing for a four month tennis tour with pretty Karol Fageros, Althea, twice Wimbledon and U. S. tennis titlist, is to receive the staggering sum of \$100,000 cold cash from Abe, who knows a sure thing when he sees it, notwithstanding a drumming band-leader named "Sir" something or the other, whose drumming didn't get Abe into the Joe Glaser bracket in the world of jazz.

BUT \$100,000 is a lot of loot to be paid anyone for four months' work, no lowering of Althea intended, of course. Abe had 'em stewing and disbelieving when he went into the papers with that \$65,000 a season he paid Wilf The Stilt Chamberlain to play basketball with his Globetrotters. But Saperstein is too shrewd to be carried away by sentiment, although on occasion he can be very sentimental as witness his various deals with such gents as the late Josh Gibson, Luscious Luke Easter, erstwhile Cleveland Indian homerun bangerouter; Reece (Goose) Tatum and the aforementioned drummer named "Sir" something or the other who was a stumbling block to Abe's invasion of the wonderful world of jazz.

SAPERSTEIN SIMPLY moved in where all the other "angels" (meaning those with manna, loosely translated as bread) feared to put their size 11s. Althea was running around loose ever since she startled the tennis hors d'oeuvres set by bowing out of Wimbledon competition in 1959 and otherwise curtailing drastically her other tennis commitments.

But nobody wanted any part of her. In fact, there were some who were so crass and unused to the niceties of semantics (having to do with the science of words) that they were crude enough to observe that Althea's looks would militate against her as a pro tennis player and keep people in great droves from paying to get in to see her perform.

If, some of these "angels" asserted, her face was of the Lena Horne, Dorothy Dandridge, Barbara McNair or Cecilia Cooper mould, they would gladly invest in her future as a pay-for-play tennis player.

BUT ABE, LONG a reaper in the colored sports vineyard, knew what the score was in not only Althea's case but in that of many other Negro stars with unique and unquestionable ability. Where others hemmed and hawed, Saperstein recognized Althea for what

she is: a Negro girl worth a potential million through expert exploitation and exposure and Saperstein is master there. There was no big problem. Althea was sitting around waiting to be signed by somebody.

Undeniably she had reached the fork in the road. Another year of amateur tennis and she'd be washed up. Unlike the white stars she has defeated, there was no social 400 set waiting for her with open arms. Perhaps she could have married white, but again, such marriages (unless the Negro girl is making \$500,000 or more a year) usually wind up with the colored wife having a pimpling white husband on her hands. So, Althea couldn't bank on the altar.

OUT OF TENNIS and the peculiar ways the so-called amateur set-up makes "available" spending money and traveling and expense funds to its darlings of the moment, Althea faced a bleak future: Harlem with its crowded middle-class living quarters, few job opportunities because she has no clerical background to be a typist or secretary; she has no known skills outside the clay courts school teachers, and her beliefs in her ability to sing the blues can be dismissed as just that.

Another phase brings up the fact that Althea, while universally admired, would have a rough time of it were she cast loose to sample the tender sympathies of Negroes in general. Many of them are still incredulous because they think she became a "white folks" Negro and on her visits to Chicago and other cities with large colored populations, few ever saw her around.

ALL OF WHICH points strongly to the fact that Althea really met Santa Claus when Saperstein came down her chimney with his bag loaded with \$\$\$ sign promises. (She hasn't gotten hold of that bread yet!) But at least, Saperstein moved to make the promises concrete, and Althea will be one helluva asset to Globetrotter games.

That, boys and girls, is the real reason Abe saw the light in Althea Gibson. She'll build his box-office on continental as well as possible European, Canadian and South American tours. The girl is actually the Joe Louis of tennis, anyway you look at it. They'll dig extra deep to pay to see her in Montreal as they will in Buenos Aires, Casablanca, Melbourne, London, Paris, Moscow and Calcutta. Tennis, you see, is an almost universal sport where basketball is just becoming known.

ALL THIS WORDAGE brings me to some adventures as pros involving first, little Eddie Tolan, the one-time Dark Express of the University of Michigan, and Jesse Owens, the lad who made Hitler take law in Berlin.

My book says that after Tolan had outrun all competition, including Emmett Toppino of Tulane, George Simpson of Ohio State and Frank Wykoff, the blonde flying from California, he listened with big ears to offers to turn pro.

First emissary he talked with and listened to was the late Bill Bojangles Robinson, the tapdancer, who was making a mint as the world's greatest tapster. Bill took Eddie in to see Marty Forkins, Bill's lifelong manager. In 1935, Tolan turned pro.

FORKINS HAD TOLAN running against racetracks in Australia, racing automobiles in Paris and Stockholm and running FROM the money, so he dropped the little bespectacled speedster and Tolan had to go for himself. He's making it, though, in Detroit politics. Forkins sent sent Bojangles tapping his way in to talk to Jesse Owens, who had conquered his arch rivals, Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Ralph Metcalfe, Wykoff and one race against Tolan and who was the biggest man in the sports world — even bigger than Joe Louis who hadn't made his "God is on our side" speech up to the time Jesse was big because he made Hitler look smaller than he was. So Bojangles talked Jesse into turning pro. This was late in 1936.

THIS TIME, FORKINS came up with something new. The big noise on the American scene then were the bandleaders — Duke Ellington, Don Redman, Jimmie Lunceford, Cab Calloway, Earl Hines and Satchmo Armstrong who could play music; and Lucky Millinder, Willie Bryant, Ralph Cooper and others who couldn't. Neither could Jesse, but he got a baton and a band and picked up a quick \$4,000 on theater and night club tours before Forkins and he parted.

The late baseball man, Hank Rigney out of Toledo, Ohio, who was killed in an auto crash a year ago, became Jesse's next pro pilot and Hank had Jesse racing horses in Havana before the sprinter sprinting after cash wound up with Abe Saperstein. Abe was the man who put him on his present path. Nothing undignified as Jesse made speeches at ball games, later announced Globetrotter games. As in the instance of Althea Gibson, Saperstein proved a Santa Claus to Jesse and Jesse has never forgotten him. Neither will Althea.

CHAPLE HILL, N. C. — (UPI) — Dick Kopley, a 6-foot, 8-inch center who suffered an ankle injury on the first day of practice, may be lost to the North Carolina basketball team until the Dixie Classic Tournament in December. 1 Kopley averaged 10.5 points a game last season.



BILL BURRELL of Illinois, UPI Midwest Line man of the Week.

## Bill Burrell UPI Lineman Of The Week

Bill Burrell, a high school fullback who though he never could make a Big Ten team, was named United Press International's Midwest Lineman of the Week.

Burrell, Illinois' captain and star guard, was about to graduate Clifton, Ill., Central High school in 1955 when he talks things over with his coach, Bob Cunz, a one-time Illinois center.

There only were 330 students at Clifton and Burrell felt this was the way things should be.

"I told Mr. Cunz that I guessed my best bet was to enroll at some small mid-western college," Burrell said. "I said I'd seen a lot of Big Ten games and watched those 220-pound fullbacks and 250-pound tackles plunge around. I was only 195 pounds. I looked at Mr. Cunz and said I guess I knew my place."

"But Mr. Cunz didn't think like that. He said that when he was in high school, he was a halfback but they shifted him to center in college. He kept telling me that I would probably be shifted to guard and just to give it a try."

Two years later, as a sophomore, Burrell became first string guard in the season's third game. "I guess Mr. Cunz was right," Burrell said. "I guess he was right."

"You just can't help but admire Bill," Illinois Coach Ray Elliott said. "He gives you 100 per cent and there's simply nothing he won't do."

Against Minnesota, he played 58 minutes because our second string left guard was hurt and couldn't come in.

"There isn't a better guard in the nation than Burrell," Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath said after the game. "That guy's in on you just about every time you turn around."

Against Warmath's Gophers, Burrell made 18 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

## L. G. Dupre Lost To Baltimore Colts

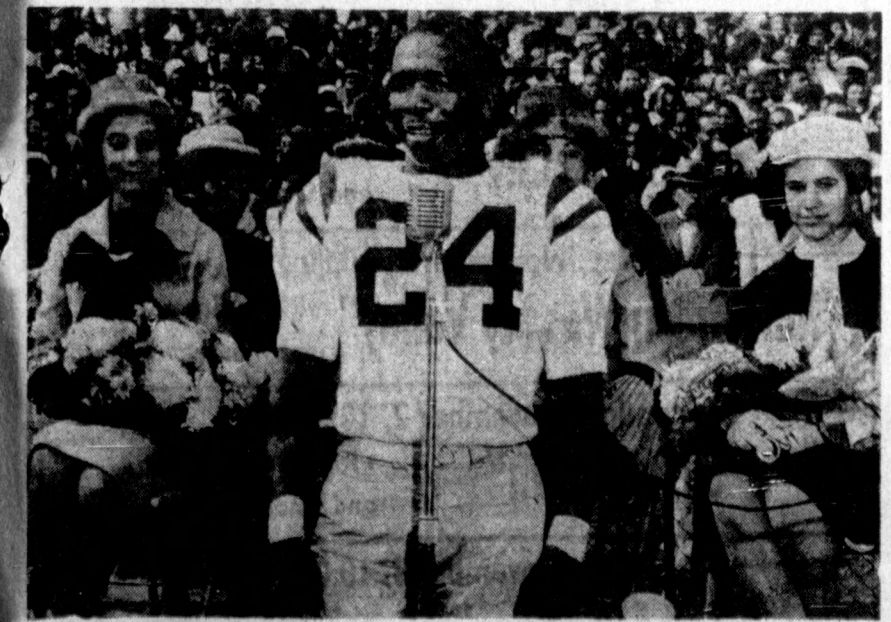
BALTIMORE, Md. — (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts learned that halfback L. G. Dupre will be out for the season with a ruptured blood vessel in the thigh and placed him on the injured reserve list.

The Colts immediately announced ex-Washington Redskins halfback Mike Sommers had been signed to replace Dupre.

Coach Weeb Ewbank has indicated that Alex Hawkins South Carolina Rookie, will start at Dupre's regular left halfback slot.

Ewbank said that the doctors said Dupre definitely must miss the next three games and they cannot guarantee his return even then. It was then that Ewbank decided to put Dupre on the injured reserve list.

CAMDEN, N. J. — (UPI) — Bourbon Prince probably will be made a supplementary nomination in the Oct. 31 Garden State, world's richest thoroughbred race, after a recent seven-length victory.



"MR. A&T"—Charlie Debose is affectionately termed "Mr. A&T." He is not only a senior and star halfback with A&T

College Aggies, but is also president of the Student Council and an honor student. He welcomes the homecoming

crowd which attended the recent A&T College - Maryland State College football game played in Greensboro. He also played in the game.

Sat., Oct. 31, 1959

# GRIDIRON DOPE

By  
Ira  
E.  
Spillers



Who will win the prep league crown? Will it be the pre-season favorite, Father Bertrand? Or does Hamilton have the momentum to capture their second championship since participating in the circuit? Will the speedy Manassas Tigers rise for the occasion and take the laurels to the far Northside? The answer to these questions will certainly give us the 1959 loop winner.

I have been guessing all year, so I see no reason to stop now. Some of my predictions have backfired, but I have picked more winners than I have lost. Taking that first question under consideration, I am still on the Bertrand bandwagon. I feel that Bertrand has more of a balanced attack plus size and speed to live up to the pre-season prediction. Bertrand has an offense that can throw and run. Bertrand's defense is always superb. I am going to stay with the Thunderbolts for the crown.

Hamilton is not to be counted out, because the lads from around Parkway have the one weapon that could bring them their first championship since 1945. These fourteen years of famine in football circles may come to a close Thursday night. The passing of Lawrence Fant and the receiving of Malfred Bolden and Oliver Ingram have been sensational all season. The big problem for the coaches at Hamilton has been finding a running back with blinding speed to foster their passing game. The Wildcats have the size and the desire. The coaching staff has

built this team. Coach Earl Wynn and Coach Jesse Joseph entered the prep league five years ago. This season, they received a big lift in the addition of Coach Clarence Brownlee. This club has been in the making and now it has reached its fruition.

Basing the coming game with Bertrand on one or two if's, the day of football famine will have come to a close at Hamilton high. Provided that nature smiles on the Wildcats and their backs put a little more zest into their running there will be a jubilant moment at Hamilton.

The "Go Go" Tigers must be razor sharp to stop Bertrand. Manassas is capable of playing an inspired game now that they need one victory to tie or win the crown. Manassas has the little scabbard, who has won the hearts of all the Memphis fans and especially the Tigers fans. Davis is the boy that made the run to beat the fired up warriors. With Davis at his best, and from all indications he will be, because this will be the Northsiders last game. The Tigers may take the honors to the Tigers' den.

Coaches Johnny Johnson, William Roach and Emmitt Simon, Jr., have done a remarkable job with an inexperienced Manassas team. This squad lost a number of boys from last season's team plus the loss of Coach Robert Crawford, the quarterback coach. To bounce back with such a small team and be in contention when the final gun sounds is an accomplishment. This week's prediction: Bertrand

## Louisiana Leads The Grid Pack

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The United Press International major college football ratings. (Won-Lost records in parentheses)

**TEAM**  
1—Louisian State (6-0)  
2—Northwestern (5-0)  
3—Mississippi (6-0)  
4—Texas (6-0)  
5—Syracuse (6-0)  
6—Southern California (2-1) (5-0)  
7—Penn State (6-0)  
8—Auburn (4-1)  
9—Wisconsin (4-1)  
10—Georgia Tech (5-1)  
11—Prdne, 12—Clemson, 13—Washington, 14—Tennessee, 15—(Tie), Oklahoma, Air Force Academy, Oregon and Yale, 3 each; 19 (Tie), Michigan State and Texas Christian, 2 each.

will have trouble containing the air-minded Wildcats, but this contest looms as the battle for royalty. Another interesting phase of this contest will be the individual performance of the two centers, guards and above all quarterback, (Fant vs. Jacobs.) It will be Bertrand by a mere 2 or 3 points.

Once potent Melrose will play their last prep game with BTW Friday night. This will be an interesting contest as both teams will try to salvage a successful season. I have been, all season, prone to Melrose in all but one contest, so I don't have any reason to change the script. It will be Melrose. This Melrose team has been suffering with injuries to key players all season and lack of experience. If they could get all the boys into harness; the opponents are in for a tough evening of football.

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## MISSING HEIR SOUGHT

In an attempt to settle an estate a search is being conducted both here and in Little Rock, Ark. for the purpose of locating Beale and Emma Jones, daughters of Parlee Smith Jones, or their descendants. The Jones family formerly lived in Little Rock with their grand parents, Horace and Fannie Smith. All moved to Memphis years ago where the family seems to have dropped from sight. Anyone having any knowledge of this family or of their whereabouts please contact Mr. K. Allen of the United Research Company, by mail, at 1024 Majestic Bldg., Detroit 28, Michigan.

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## Tough Fisk Bulldogs Trot Over Howard, 8-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The red hot Fisk University Bulldogs put the dressing on Homecoming celebrations here Saturday with a hard fought 8-6 win over Howard university.

Overcoming a six point deficit, Coach Eugene Stevenson's Fisk gridders pushed across a TD in the second quarter and carried the lead into halftime which they never turned loose.

Howard struck first midway the first quarter when Theodore Hillman plunged across the goal line from the two-yard line. The score climaxed a determined drive from the Howard 45 yard line. A running conversion attempt failed and ultimately meant defeat for the invaders from the nation's capital.

Quarterback Joe Lewis of Houston teamed up with sensational Freshman Owsley Sweeney of

anyone for football? Staff Photographer Billy Duncan was nosing around at the Hamilton-Booker T. Washington football game a while back and happened to run across the shev yof beauties taking in the action of the game. From left are Misses Martha Little of LeMoynne; Ma-

rian Pegues, Washington; Bonny Webber, ex-Washingtonian; Sandra Pegues, Washington; Gemetta Wallace, ex-Washingtonian; Lynn Howell, Father Bertrand (what was she doing there?); and Joyce Lynom, of LeMoynne. Hmmm, wonder how the game came out?

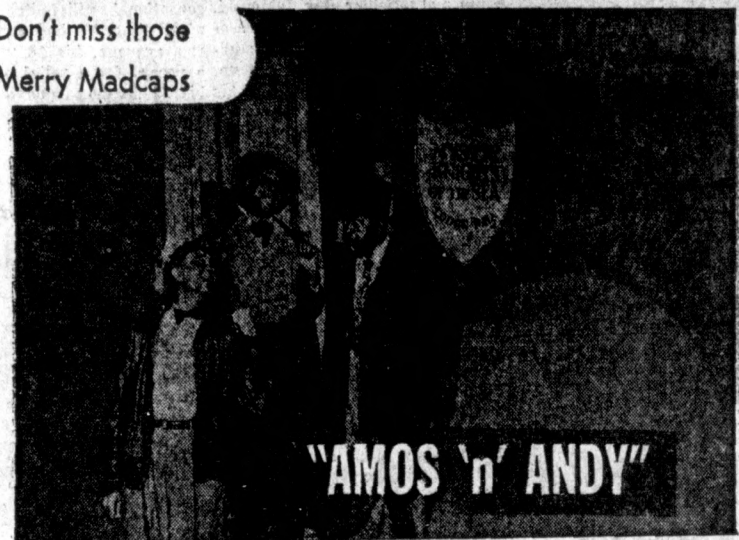


WARREN JONES, Manassas quarterback almost runs roughshod over the referee as he fades out to throw one of his passes that partially led to the downfall of Booker T. Washington last week in Melrose stadium. Traditional rivals, the Manassas team was behind until the second quarter by a score of 6-0, but came storming back to take a 12-6 win over their South side foes. (Staff pix by Billy Duncan)

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Friday, October 30, 10:30 P. M.

"Laura" with Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney

Saturday, October 31, 10:30 P. M.

"Cry Of The City" starring Victor Mature and Shelley Winters

Sunday, November 1, 10:00 P. M.

"How Green Was My Valley" with Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara

Monday, November 2, 10:00 P. M.

"Cluny Brown" with Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer

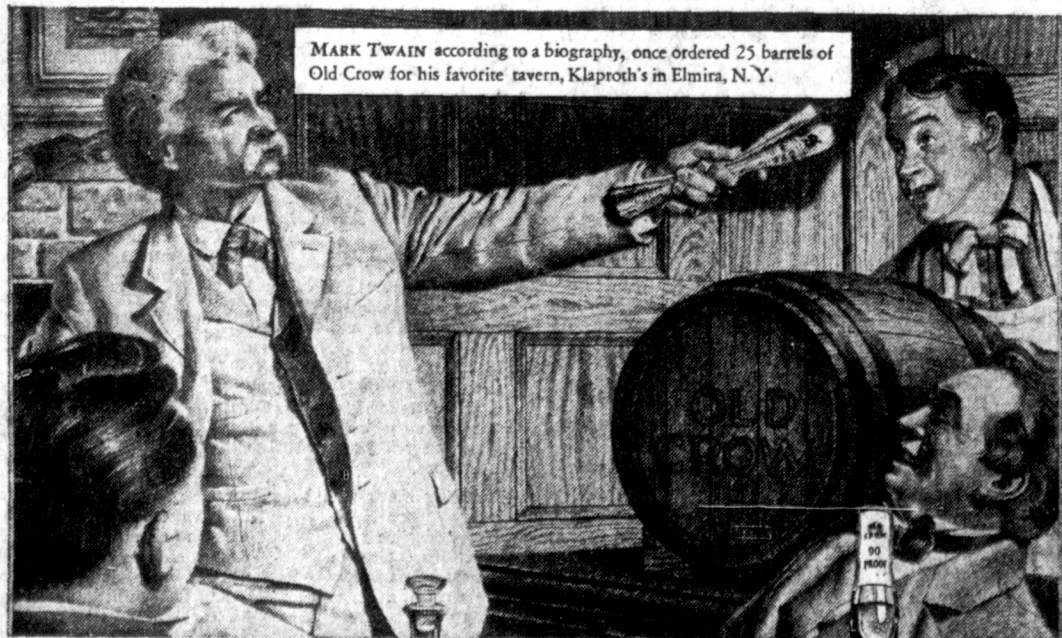
Tuesday, November 3, 10:00 P. M.

"A Bell For Adano" with John Hodiak and Gene Tierney

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