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L. Alex Wilson, Defender Editor, Dies



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Guest Editorial

Sen. Johnson 'Goofed' Here

BY O. Z. EVERS

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson pulled a political boner in Memphis!

Two weeks ago Senator Lyndon B. Johnson visited Memphis for a talk at the airport and stayed over night. An unfortunate incident occurred when the Johnson troupe checked in at the Claridge Hotel and found out that the Negro member, a prominent doctor of Austin, Tex. would not be allowed to stay in the hotel.

After a hassle in which Senator Johnson tried to get the manager of the hotel to change his mind — just for that night — the Negro had to make his way to a Negro hotel, the Lorraine.

This should never have happened! At least it should never have left the ugly impression that Senator Johnson in his quest for delivering the solid south, which includes a powerful heap of Negroes to the Democratic party — ran out on a Negro.

I think Senator Johnson should have left the Claridge then and there and went with his Negro traveler to the Lorraine hotel! Yes, you're right, he probably would not have been allowed to stay there but the sentiment would have far reaching effect. Think of what would have happened if Senator Johnson had tried to stay with the Negro.

He would have endeared himself to millions of Negroes throughout the country. He would have swayed a lot of liberal whites — the right thinking whites — over to the side of the Democrats. Sure, he would have lost a lot of votes but he would have made up for it a thousand fold.

Many Negroes are not going to vote for the Democratic ticket simply because of Johnson! Now some of the Negroes who were undecided about which way they were going to vote have been pushed over to the Republican corral.

Johnson goofed and he may have the next four years to sorrow over it.

O. Z. Evers, dynamic civic leader and civil rights fighter of the Memphis community, is president of the Binghampton Civic Club and chairman of the board on the Shelby County and Tennessee Voter's Association, Inc.-Ed.

15-Year-Old Now College Freshman

Fifteen-year-old Earline La Vernia Houston never will know how it feels to be a high school senior. She completed the 11th grade at Manassas high school with high honors last June and was admitted to LeMoyne college as a freshman in September.

Miss Houston was admitted to LeMoyne after she successfully passed the English and mathematics Miss Houston entrance examinations required of all students seeking admission to the college.

The daughter of Earl James Houston, a letter carrier, and

Mrs. Helen Nelson Houston, a teacher at Klondike Elementary School, Earline is tall, almost five feet, eleven inches, and wears a pony tail and eye-glasses. There are three other children in the family: Eleanor, 13; Earnie, 9, and Helen, 6. The Houstons reside at 935 Leath st.

Earline was an 'A' student at Manassas, earning mostly A's and a few B's. Her elementary school work was done at Lincoln and Alonzo Locke. Earline says it was her idea to try the big jump from 11th grade to college. "I want to be a doctor," she said. "I am naturally nosy and inquisitive, and I am interested in the human body."

Her favorite subjects: geometry, biology, chemistry and art.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

HELPING OR HINDERING
The Negro is tired of having folks do things FOR him. He's more interested now in having folks do things WITH him.

That was the punch-line a young Negro woman here in Memphis used in her reply to a question asked by a participant in a general conversation.

The occasion was one of those many that now occur at the drop of a hat in most Negro and white groups in these parts when the matter of race comes up. Somebody wanted to know why, seemingly all of a sudden

the rash of sit-ins, picketing, a 1 the like cropped up in Memphis.

Also asked was the question: Why is it that the leaders and spokesmen for those taking part in the protest movement seem so inclined and so determined to attack the disparage those individuals and groups who have a record of having done things "for" the Negro (per se) collectively and individually. In many instances these individuals and groups have been the See Shadows Page 2

Down On Beale



TRI-STATE DEFENDER newsboys corral Danny Thomas on Beale st., when the celebrated entertainer was visiting Handy's statue. Seen also with Danny is "Mayor" Thornton, of Beale st., a good

and great friend of Handy. Danny is holding Handy's "golden" trumpet which rests in the Memphis museum on regular days. Danny couldn't buy the paper because he had

put all of his money into the St. Jude foundation. He was in Memphis expressly. He the purpose of seeing the groundwork laid for the hospital. (Withers photo)

New Store Is A Dream Come True

There is a bargain house located on Highway 78S just east of the Mississippi line that has some of the most wonderful bargains that Memphis and Mid-South consumers just can't afford to let go by.

This store, reminiscent of the nickel cigar days, has values galore just stored up on their shelves waiting for some lucky buyers to claim them. The store is named Cousin Lou's Bargain city and for the price of the gas that it takes to go out there, one can save two-fold on the purchase. You can pay for much more gas by simply saving what you have over at the purchases.

The place is well stocked with FIRST LINE Material and has a complete line of women's men's and children's clothes. Men, you want something for your car, like anti-freeze, this store's got it and at a price you can't afford to pass.

I won't bother you with prices because you can look at the advertisement on page three of this paper and find out what I'm talking about for yourself. It took me exactly 15 minutes to get to the store from downtown and that's just enough time for me to figure out what all I'm going to buy. Visit this store, it's a consumer's dream.

Memphis-This Week

TYPHOID

Families in the area around the 30 hundred block on Autumn were apprehensive last week as cases of typhoid fever were discovered. Officials urged typhoid shots for the neighborhood when three cases erupted in the vicinity. The Health Department quickly entered the case when the situation came to life. They fear a carrier. There are at present 15 typhoid carriers known to the department.

FAYETTE COUNTY

The still-waging fight to keep Negroes from voting in Fayette County is under close scrutiny by the Justice Department now. They will determine what action should be taken against any of the voting officials or residents of the area for alleged voting restrictions against Negroes. Negroes outnumber the whites in the community by about three to one. The whites are afraid that one day they may wake up to find a Negro sheriff knocking on their doors. A complaint had been filed with the Federal District Court in Memphis under the Civil Rights Act. It concerned economic reprisals in Haywood county, another hot spot in Tennessee. A spokesman for the NAACP said that the loss of jobs in the community of the Negroes was the main problem under advisement.

ZOO

Gee, it sure would be nice to have the Zoo open everyday to Negroes. It would save money too. Since most Negroes can't go to the zoo on Thursdays, their day, because of work or something, they won't have to travel hundreds of miles to Little Rock where the Zoo is integrated. Sundays in Memphis will be a little more pleasant when and if the big change comes about.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Many Memphians who were glued by the television sets during the debates between Vice-president Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy, anxiously awaiting the civil rights issue, rear its head, got their wish last week. Nixon charged the Democrats with stifling civil rights legislation and Kennedy accused President Eisenhower with never taking a moral stand on the 1954 Supreme Court ruling. Nixon perhaps gained the edge when he charged Kennedy's running mate, Senator LBJ with adverse feelings toward the civil rights issue, and Kennedy didn't offer any rebuttal.

REGISTRATION

Right now there are more than 80,000 Negroes registered to vote in the City and Shelby County. Wonder how many of that number will actually vote?

City May End Zoo Bias

GOP, Dems To Debate At Owen

Might End 1-Day Rule

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear!! Owen college has caught the political fever, and as the first public presentation of the public affairs forum, the college will present speakers of the local Negro Republican and Democratic party organizations on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the college auditorium.

This should be an excellent opportunity for the community to hear prominent speakers discuss the merits of his party and its candidate for president.

Admission is free to those attending but could be costly to those absent, for they could very well be enlightened by the active discussions, debates and questions and answers. November 9 could be too late, the time to start is now. Get the facts of some of the most vital issues of today as they relate

to the Negro, the president, the country and the entire world.

The public is invited and registered voters are encouraged to attend. Every segment of the neighborhood should be represented at this history making event. Be the representative for your community.

A mock election will be held on the college campus, Oct. 28. This should prove interesting, for today's students have already shown great interest in the problems of the day and have taken an active part in community and civic affairs. Speakers for this timely event will be announced later. Can your party and its candidate stand the test??? We shall see. And we look forward to seeing you at Owen college, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

In a discussion by the Memphis Park Commission last week plans were "kicked around" to open the Memphis Museum, Overton Park Zoo and the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery to Negroes, on all days that the facilities are available.

No decision was reached by the commission and Harry Pierotti, commission chairman, said that he will turn the matter over to the city commission for their recommendations. Negroes can now use the facilities only on Thursdays, "Negro Day."

At present there are suits asking for desegregation of practically all the publicly supported facilities in Memphis, including the tennis courts, golf courses, parks, playgrounds, etc.

Several weeks ago the bus company took the initiative and brought about the end of segregated seating on the buses. This was the first major change in Memphis policy since almost a year ago when the bus stations desegregated their waiting rooms. The restaurants in the bus terminals are still segregated, however.

Elsewhere on the integration fight, Negroes are still picketing downtown stores with segregated lunch counters and are attempting to keep Negroes from purchasing at these stores. Stores heavily picketed are Goldsmith's, Gerber's, Lowenstein's, Bry's, etc.

Mass meetings are still being held every Thursday night at various churches throughout the city. This week's mass meeting will be held at Greater First Baptist Church, 2918 Chelsea. The Negro women of the city have banded together to do what they can to better organize the "stay away from downtown" movement.

A call has been sent out to church groups, civic clubs and the like to volunteer picket shifts. Several clubs have responded to the call. Last Monday night the Binghampton Civic club furnished pickets for the area.

Convocation Speaker

ATLANTA, Ga. — Special — President James A. Colston of Knoxville College will be convocation speaker as Atlanta university celebrates the anniversary of the chartering of the University in 1867.

The convocation will be on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Spelman College.

L. Alex Wilson, Editor Of Defender, Is Dead

Chicago Illinois

Funeral rites for L. Alex Wilson, 46, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Defender and prize-winning journalist, will be held at Metropolitan Baptist church in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, 10 a.m.

Mr. Wilson died Tuesday morning in a local hospital, three weeks after he underwent a serious operation for a nervous ailment. At the time of his death, he was scheduled to re-enter Michael Reese hospital where the surgery had been performed on Sept. 19, for further treatment.

A visitation hour for the distinguished editor, will be held from 8 until 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Unity Funeral Chapel, 4112 S. Michigan ave. The body will be shipped to Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday.

NATIVE OF FLORIDA

A native of Orlando, Fla., Mr. Wilson joined the staff of the Chicago Defender in 1949. In 1950, he won the annual Wendell Willkie Award for the best feature.

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Local Dentist Assails Dems

By DR. J. E. JORDAN

As an independent non-partisan voter, I wish to give my unqualified endorsement to the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Reasons for my support are as follows: (1) We cannot afford to have Lyndon B. Johnson, a southern Dixiecrat in the White House as advisor to the President; as speaker of the senate; and vice chairman of the Security Council. Johnson has stated "I am not now and never have been an advocate of Civil Rights."

I don't think I ever will be." In July 1960, in reference to this statement he said "I have a sneaking suspicion that utterance won't make me popular in some places," he said, "and I don't care." (This was in reference to the NAACP rally at which he did not appear). In addition, his voting record shows he voted against 19 Civil Rights Measures. Remember that Roy Wilkins, executive of the NAACP has emphatically stated that Democratic Nominee L. B. Johnson is totally unacceptable to Negroes, and that Republican Nominee Henry Cabot Lodge is straight on Civil Rights.

(2) We have had an unexcelled record of economic progress under the present Republican administration as indicated by the following statistical data: a. Employment is up 33 1-3 per cent over what it was during Democratic administrations, even with transformation to automation which has caused some unemployment in industrial centers.

b. There have been more new homes, highways, federal financed apartment projects, and schools built in the past 7 years than in any equivalent period in history.

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L. ALEX WILSON

Man Wakes Up, Find He's Been Stabbed

Robert Faulkner, 33, woke up in the John Gaston hospital last Friday to find out he had been stabbed in the heart two days earlier. Mr. Faulkner, in serious condition said that he had been in a cafe on Wednesday night and didn't remember

much of what had happened until he awakened to find himself in a hospital bed.

Mr. Faulkner said he had been drinking that afternoon and had probably engaged in an argument with someone—although he doesn't know who—in the cafe.

"I know I was standing up when it happened," he said. "I remember that much, but that's about all."

Qualls funeral home rushed to the scene and took Mr. Faulkner to the hospital.

Mr. Faulkner, not married, lives alone.

Mr. Faulkner said he couldn't imagine anyone wanting to stab him. He didn't know anybody was gunning for him. He said he heard that the Negro who stabbed him had given himself up.

Police officials said they have a suspect who had been indicted. They refuse to give his name.

Beginning This Week!

A NEW Series

On The NDCC,

The Cadet Corps of the

Negro

High Schools

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The average workers salary in the United States has increased by 33 1-3 per cent over the past 8 years of the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration.

d. The number of sub-standard dwellings (home with no running water, electric lights and indoor toilets) has decreased from 32 per cent to 15 per cent, a good 50 per cent decrease.

e. People have more Life and Hospitalization Insurance than ever before.

f. 10 per cent more people or 64 per cent of the total population live in owner occupied homes.

(3) Senator Kennedy by his actions leads us to suspect that much of his liberalism is for political reasons. Evidence for this view is seen from the following:

a. He originally made a statement against the student sit-ins, and changed it only after losing the Negro vote in Milwaukee, 4-1. After changing his position to support the sit-ins he then won the Negro vote in West Virginia and other states.

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nomination. Do we have to for the Democratic presidential elect a man the Negro vote in West Virginia and other states, for the Democratic presidential nomination. Do we have to elect a man who has to be forced to take a stand for Civil Rights?

b. He had his committed delegates, in response largely to NAACP pressure, write a good civil rights platform in Los Angeles, and then two weeks later, perhaps influenced by L. B. Johnson, his hand picked Vice Presidential Nominee, voted to KILL the Civil Rights Bill based on his own platform in Congress.

c. Mr. Kennedy visited Memphis and other Tennessee cities and did not mention directly the subject of Civil Rights. Whereas the Republican nominee Richard Nixon mentioned Civil Rights in every speech in the South, including Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee. In point of fact, both candidates were met by Civil Rights Pickets in Memphis, and only Richard Nixon responded.

(4) Negro Americans in Memphis and the United States have done much better than under former Democratic administrations. Again, statistical information supports the Republican Party.

a. The number of Negro census takers employed and total monies received by Negroes under the Republican administration were much larger than ever before in history. For example, here in Memphis, instead of a handful of Negro census takers, there were almost 200 Negroes who received a total of \$55,000.00.

b. Negroes have been appointed to top level jobs above the mop and broom level in Government. For example, a Memphis Negro has served as member and chairman of the Federal Parcel Board and as Fed-

La. Agrees On Limited Mixing

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — The Orleans Parish (county) school board has unanimously

adopted a proposal to integrate public schools by approving a plan based on Louisiana's pupil placement law.

The Louisiana law, a duplicate of an Alabama law declared constitutional by a federal district court, would limit the number of Negroes allowed to attend previously all-white schools.

School board Chairman Dr. James Redmond said he would devise a placement plan in accordance with the state law since he felt sure it would stand up in court. Other laws aimed at maintaining segregation in the state have been declared unconstitutional in test cases.

Some of the factors to be considered, according to the state law, are: the possibility of threat of friction or disorder among pupils or others, the psychological effect upon the pupil on attendance at a particular school, and the possibility of breaches of the peace or ill will or economic retaliation within the community.

Earlier the school board announced that 135 Negroes want to attend previously all-white classes and one white student has applied for admission into a previously all-Negro school.

g. The Justice Department has filed Civil Rights actions against many southern communities where it was sorely needed (e.g. Fayette County, Biloxi, Miss., several counties in Louisiana). Point to remember here is whether a Democratic administration would embarrass members of its own party in the south by filing suits against them?

Truly, Negroes have had more Civil Rights progress in the past eight Republican years than in the preceding 80.

h. Civil Rights progress has been made with massive opposition from local and state Democrats. Must we vote in National elections for the party that oppresses us? For a party that we have to sue; sit-in, picket against, boycott, vote against to secure our God-given and constitutional rights?

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ture writing in Negro journalism in 1949.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II and served as a Defender Publications war correspondent in Korea. He later gained nationwide fame for his courageous coverage of the Little Rock, Ark., school integration riots in 1957. Then editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender in Memphis, Mr. Wilson was attacked by an angry white mob while reporting the integration fight at Little Rock's Central High school.

The famed journalist was named editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Defender in 1959, after heading Defender Publications' Memphis office for almost seven years.



SURPRISE! A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Frank Burnett, center, who is holding her two-week-old grandson, Michael DeWayne Wright. Left is her

son, Wilbur Burnett and on right is her grand daughter, Mrs. Johnny Wright, who is a member of the Air Force. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Burnett, of 860 Lauren st. last Friday, Oct. 7. It was well attended by a host of relatives and friends. (Photo by Billy Duncan)

Educated in the local schools in Orlando, Fla., the editor was a graduate of Florida A and M university and did graduate work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin and Roosevelt university.

Before entering the field of journalism, he served as assistant principal and principal of

high schools in Florida. Later he joined the staff of the Norfolk Journal and Guide in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Wilson lived at 555 E. 33rd st., in Lake Meadows with his wife, Emogene, and their three-year-old daughter, Karen. Other survivors include: his

mother, Mrs. Luetta Patterson of Orlando; a son, Private First Class Bertram C. Wilson of Aiken, S. C.; four sisters, Mesdames Minnie Lee Pate, Bertha Douglas and Jeney Lee Baker all of Orlando and Catherine Calloway of Detroit, and a brother, Cornelius Wilson of Detroit.

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"first," and in some cases the "only" ones to demonstrate concern for the Negro's welfare in some areas of need and interest.

QUESTION ANSWERED

The opening sentence at the head of this article summarizes the theme of the answer which was given to the question.

The question was answered by a very articulate young woman, one who has taken an active interest in the sit-ins and the like. She used devastating logic to make her points. And she made sense.

She said the time for taking sides had come. Either one is "for" the Negro's objective, or he is "against" them. If one is in favor of the Negro's quest for full citizenship, then he will join in the all-out effort to gain it.

It was her position that past approaches, such as expressions of sympathy for the cause, more or less periodic donations to church and club programs, so-called liberal newspaper write ups and radio announcements about public and semi-public community projects, loudly proclaimed public support of various child-help, recreational, and related projects, smack still of the paternalistic, patronizing attitudes of yesterday. They only serve to wrap, in a protective and deceptive coloration, the same old better-than-thou snooty prejudices that give birth to such ugly off-spring as discrimination, segregation, and racial proscription. . . the very things the Negro is fighting.

LOGICAL THING

So, the only logical thing for the Negro to do is to condemn and oppose those organizations that persist in wanting to do

something "FOR" the Negro. . . cannot be stimulated to be interested in doing something "WITH" the Negro.

Right now the Negro needs "WITH" him all those who feel he deserves a fair deal in the economic, political, social, religious, educational, and other phases of life in this nation in which he is a citizen.

Somebody wanted to know why is it that the trend has developed to place Negro-sponsored or directed programs and projects under the spotlight of opposition, picketing, and disparagement. Several such projects have been bludgeoned by the sit-inners and other "freedom fighters."

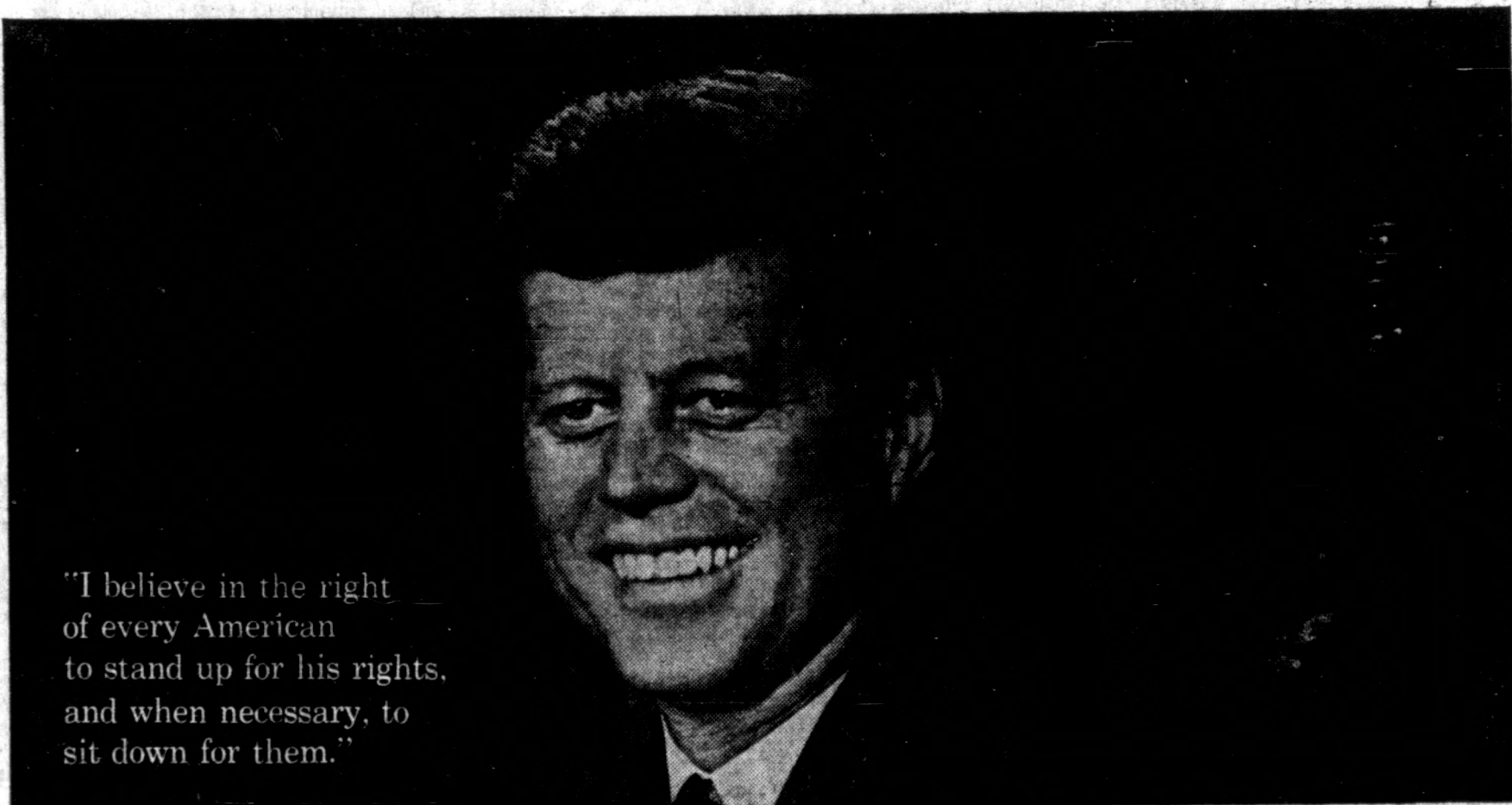
The answer was: The Negro projects to which the "freedom fighters" object are those which tend to carry on the pattern of accommodation to the prejudiced white man's policy of racial discrimination and segregation. They tend to prove the prejudiced white's contention that the Negro is satisfied, if left alone.

Such Negro projects no doubt, were started as protests against being ignored, neglected, and jim-crowed. And perhaps they serve to effect some good for the Negro as a race. But now they are out-moded.

In the light of the Negro's "new look" at his possibilities for full manhood status, Negro sponsored projects "for Negroes" loom just as offensive as white directed projects "for Negroes."

The young lady's conclusion for the impromptu and informal session was that the self-styled "friends" of the Negro . . . and Negroes who have been putting up an "underhand" fight for freedom (dosing of man Jim Crow with sugar-coated pills) will only find acceptance in the front-rank when they take definite sides, and step forward to be counted on the side of the Freedom Fighter. Now, watchubet . . .

A Leader like Roosevelt



"I believe in the right of every American to stand up for his rights, and when necessary, to sit down for them."

Senator John F. Kennedy is a leader in the tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt. That's why Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently said of Senator Kennedy:

"Here is a man who wants to leave a record of not only helping his countrymen but of having helped humanity as a whole . . ."

And Eleanor Roosevelt also said, "Senator Kennedy will fight to get prompt action on civil rights."

Mrs. Roosevelt knows that John F. Kennedy cares about people. Like FDR, he is concerned with human problems. He believes in the Rights of Man and he will act to advance the Rights of Man. He wants all Americans to have an equal chance in life for a good education, a good job, a decent home, a meaningful future.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, great Democratic President, said, "Our fight—yours and mine—is to keep democracy safe by keeping it moving forward."

After eight years of aloof, do-little Republicanism in the White House, it is time again to move democracy forward—to a new day for citizens at home and our friends overseas in the rising nations of Africa and Asia.

It is time again for great Democratic leadership in the tradition of Roosevelt. It is time to elect John F. Kennedy President of the United States. He will fight for your rights. He will provide great leadership for America. Give him your help. Vote for John F. Kennedy.

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What's Happening in

White Station



By
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CHURCH

On October 16, our pastor and church will go to the New Salem Baptist church of which Rev. L. A. Blake is pastor.

The White Rose Sunbeam fraternity are now off their usual month's vacation. The first meeting for the season was recently held at the Masonic Hall of the New Philadelphia church.

Officers for the year were installed by White Rose's Worthy Matron, Mrs. Etta Mae Salmon of the Old Eastern Star. They are:

Matron, Mable Young; Associate Matron, Geneva Fleming; Secretary, Carolyn Dukes; Treasurer, Evelyn Buchanan; Conductor, Willie Mae Kearney; Associate conductor, Earnestine Eddings; Warder, Marie Eddings; and Sentinel, Beatrice Jamerson.

TOP COUPLES

Eddie Bonner and Annie Ruth Taylor, Frankie Allan, Barbara Turner, Gloria Leullynn and Gary Tatum, Curtistene Mason and William Allen, William Macklin and Lovie Fleming, Robert Walls and Dorothy Minor, Myrtis Burrows and Lavelle Garrett, Gloria Calloway

and Charlie Wesley, Marjorie Crutcher and Bobby Brooks, Doris Macklin and William Stiger.

TOP TUNE

The Same One, by Brook Ben-

TOP GIRLS

Little Jackson, Verdell Bolden, Fannie Nicholson, Vicky Mitchell, Dolly Calloway, Lovie Fleming, Hazel Wicks, Doris Farley, Geneva Fleming and Mary Jamerson.

TOP BOYS

Charles Freeman, Lavelle Garrett, Leroy Cogger, Percy McKinney, Hubert Buggs, Matthew Burkins, Adam Tuggle, John Garrett, John Cogger and Robert Walls.

THE SPY

While going to school it has been noticed that Gloria Calloway and John Garrett are extra friendly. What's to it??? WMK is it true what has been said about your bruised eye??? During the summer Henry Robinson was seen visiting around our way. Geneva, a birdie has said that you should catch an earlier bus going to school. Now you'd like to know who, wouldn't you??

Speaking of who, Ralph Williams, who is Shirley Crawford?? John Garrett has been seen visiting the post office lately. We didn't know he could write. A certain senior boy seems to be losing his "cool" or is it the other way around?? Lorene Cotton was playing "devoted one" to Hickman Johnson until Mr. X came along. Now ain't that "some-thing"? Mary Jamerson, whose eye are you going to catch this year. While in the market of eyes, Lavelle Garrett has a special eye for Myrtis Burrows. Did you know?? Well, you better dig it, you "haire." Until next week, we got our eyes on you... Be ever wonderful.

Reds Recognize Mali, Senegal

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Soviet Union has announced it is recognizing the Mali and Senegal republics.

The two broke from each other in the Mali Federation recently after Senegalese leaders charged Mali with trying to dominate the federation.

AUDREY IS STAR

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Audrey Hepburn will star as Holly Golightly in the forthcoming Paramount Pictures production of Truman Capote's best-selling "Breakfast at Tiffany's."



Too tense, too tired to be a real companion to your husband?

Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes", weakness, nervousness... then you can enjoy life fully again! Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half" alive? Suffocated by "hot flashes", constantly tense... so you can't be an affectionate wife and mother? Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help... without costly shots! Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering!

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INTEGRATION TURNOUT—These kindergarten students of a public school in Memphis joined group of some 10,000 in Memphis to greet Vice President Nixon and Mrs. Pat Nixon.

MELROSE CHATTER

BY BETTYE JEFFRIES

GREETINGS: Hello and welcome back to another round of news and views from around the campus of Melrose High school. Pull up a chair and get set for ACTION.

CORONATION CEREMONY

This week, around the campus of Melrose, royalty reigns high. Queen Curline Hamilton and her royal subjects are as dominant in charm and grace as the Queen of England herself. Surrounding the beautifully flowered gym floor were royal subjects: Miss Carol Doxey, 1st Alternate to the Queen; Miss Senior Junienne Briscoe, and alternate Margaret Sherrod; Miss Junior, Charlene Kiner and alternate Margaret Patrick; Miss Sophomore, Thelma Glass and Miss Freshman, Margaret Beddingfield. Junior High royalties included Miss Eight Grade, Emma Alexander and Miss Seventh Grade, Sandra Hamilton, who is the sister of Miss Melrose.

Providing excellent escort services for these lovely young ladies were the members of the Knights.

THE BIG MOMENT

The biggest moment of this ceremony was highlighted by the grand entrance of Miss Melrose escorted by football Captains Johnny Rutland and George Bradshaw. Gracing her throne elegance charm and beauty, Queen Curline was presented many fine gifts by many of the campus organizations.

The most memorable part of the ceremony was the dethroning of Queen Curline to make the customary Queens' March around the gym floor. Truly this ceremony was the best presentation of Royalty that could be found throughout the city school system. Directly responsible for this array of royalty were Mrs. G. Sharp, Mrs. G. Pope-Smith, Mrs. R. C. Strong, and Mrs. H. O'Neill. Felicitations are extended to this committee for a job well done.

TOP COEDS

Mamie Shields, Eddie Dale Ford, Marilyn Isabelle, Maedelle Smith, Gwendolyn Fite.

TOP FELLOWS

Jasper Williams, Ernest Johnson, Raymond Neal, Samuel Goodlow, George Bradshaw.

PLATTER PARTY

The Melrose Band Boosters Club presented a swinging Platter Session recently in the Melrose cafeteria. With the dynamic Dick "Kane" Cole spinning the records and the almighty

Highways Are Happy Ways.

At 55 miles per hour sing: I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home.

At 65 miles per hour sing: Nearer My God To Thee.

At 75 miles per hour sing: When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There.

At 85 miles per hour sing: Lord I'm Coming Home.

WISHFUL THINKING

Verneda Thompson and Porter Osby, Sue Parham and Maurice Davis, Alice Ishmael and Lee Moses Echols, Bernadine Bullard and James Perkins, Carry Littlejohn and Ernest Johnson, Regina Thigpen and Ivory Johnson.

STRAIGHT THINKING

Maedelle Smith and Charles Parker, Pauline Middlebrook and Harold Middlebrook, Annie Dorch and Charles Terry (Hamilton), Eddie Dale Ford and Johnny Rutland, Regina Ferguson and Floice McKnight.

THREE COINS

Regina Thigpen, James Haley, Rita Sanders, Bernadine Bullard, James Perkins, Alice Ishmael, Nancy Echols, Lee Echols, Aaron Thompson.

QUICK-KIDS

A special note of felicitations is sent out to Miss Carrie Littlejohn, Miss Lucille Tunstall, Mr. Ernest Johnson and Mr. Raymond Neal, for their fine endeavor recently on Quiz-On The Air. These students exhibited one of the many assets of the Melrose family and that was the ability to come out on top. Special recognition is given to Mr. L. P. Davis, their coach, without him "victory would be impossible." Congratulations and keep on winning.

LADIES CHOICE

Malcomb Weed (Bertrand), Billy Doss (Manassas), Charles Freeman (Melrose), Samuel Love (Hamilton), Tyrone Smith (B.T.W.).

GENTLEMEN PREFER

Tommye Kay Hayes (Miss Bertrand), Curline Hamilton (Miss Melrose), Carol Brown (Miss Douglass).

WE HEARD FROM

Ex-Student Council president, Walter Evans, who is now a student at Howard university; Ex-Editor of the Annual Staff Kercena McChristian, a student at Spellman college and George Harper, now stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Illinois.

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'Capleville Capers'

Hello again! Here's the latest news and capers around the place called the big C. Looking over my specks, I see:

SPOTLIGHT

Ben Key, Jr., newly elected president of our Student Council. He held the office of vice president two consecutive years, secretary, and has been a representative since his grammar school days. And in his own wards the presidency was destined for him.

He also holds the office of vice president of our Progressive Business club, a junior organization to the FBLA.

Ben is considered a great student academically as well as morally and tries to maintain an A average at all times.

He is a faithful member of the Capleville Church of Christ where Brother E. L. Lane is pastor. He resides at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Key, Sr. Good luck to you, Mr. Key and may your new office of president be successful.

ELECTION NEWS

The speeches are over, the campaigns are through, votes have been cast, and the returns are in, now for the new officers of our Student Council:

Ben Key, Jr., president; Shirley Flemming, vice president; Mariane L. Young, Wallace, chaplain.

A poll was also taken for President of the United States. There was a seven vote difference but Republican Vice Presi-

DEFENDED

Week of OCT. 15-21, 1960

Howard Savage is telling Mary Alice Hill "I Wanna Know."

TOP BOYS: William Faulkner, Leroy Payne, Robert Savage, James McBride and James L. Polk.

TOP GIRLS: Delores Richmond, Mattie Mae Royston, Erma J. White, Rosie Echols and Corrine Washington.

WEEK'S LAFF: When is the river like a watch? Answer: Before the wind.



JERSEY JOE JABS FOR J. F. K. — "A president's like a fighter," says former champ Jersey Joe Walcott. "He's got to get into the thick of things and come out swinging. To me, John F. Kennedy's like that. When he and the Democrats say they're going to do something about integration and poll taxes and FEPC, they mean it. That's why I'm for Senator John Kennedy and the Democrats—all the way. They need your vote, too."

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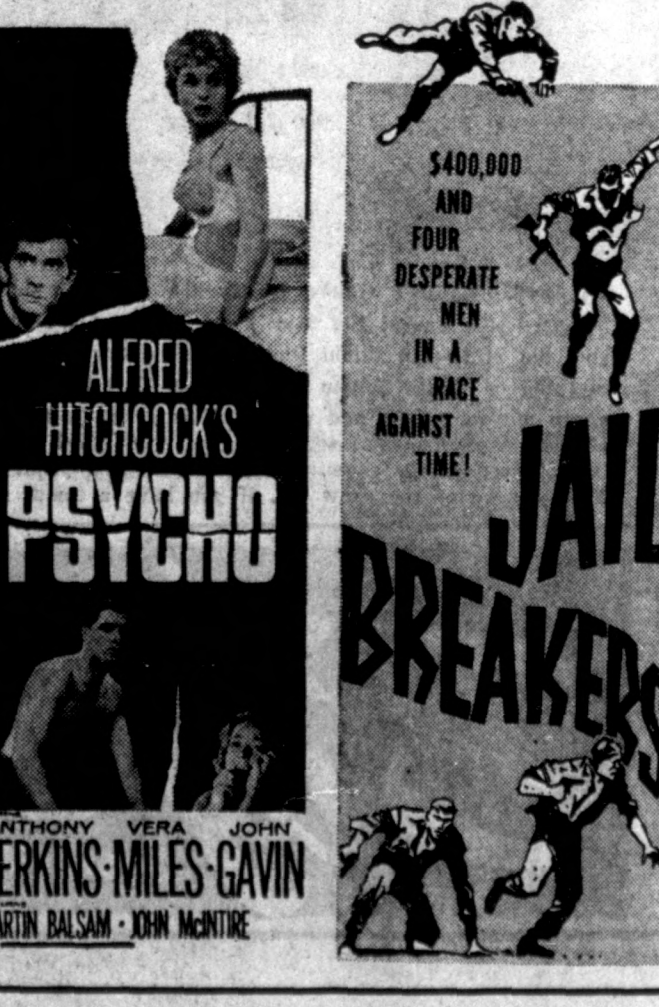
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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Claiming much attention the past week was the re-election of the president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. It is the eighth term for Dr. Joseph H. Jackson whose stormy leadership has constantly kept the religious sect speculating on which the winds are blowing.

The news of the new term was released after the board of directors met at Dr. Jackson's church, the Olivet Baptist of Chicago, Ill. A vote of 70 out of 89 members were cast for the pastor.

MASON TEMPLE
The Dixie Nightingale Quartet of the Calvary Baptist church is bringing to the city a program that will be long remembered. Rev. C. L. Franklin, a singing minister, will be the feature of it. The Staple Singers of Chicago will be guest.

The program will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m.

ST. ANDREW AME
St. Andrew AME church has set its Woman's Day observance for Sunday, Oct. 30. Members under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Perkins are presently putting the finishing touches on plans for the annual day.

Two speakers will be heard. Evangelist Jessie Robinson will address the congregation at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., Mrs. Jayme Coleman Williams of Nashville will speak.

A musical at 7:30 p. m. will climax the celebration.

Rev. Elmer M. Martin is the pastor.

CLAYBORN TEMPLE
Of much interest at the Clayborn Temple AME church is its forth-coming Woman's Day. It will be held Sunday, Oct. 16.

Evangelist Hattie Culpepper will speak during the morning hour. The featured soloist will be Miss Grace Lee Conley.

Coming to the members at 3 p. m. will be Mrs. Gloria C. Dentham. Supplementing the speaker will be some of the city's most outstanding talent. Solos will be rendered by Mertis J. Ewell, Mrs. Lanetha C. Branch, and Miss Anna L. Monger. A group from the Bethel AME church of Mound Bayou, Miss., the St. Peters A. M. E. church and the Union Progressive Baptist church will be guests.

Mrs. E. Sain of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church will introduce Mrs. Gloria C. Dentham.

Mrs. Luvenia J. Carrington is the chairman.

Rev. H. L. Starks is the minister.

MT. PISGAH CME
Sunday, Oct. 16, is the Annual Men's Day at the Mt. Pisgah CME church. The pastor, Rev. D. W. Browning, will officiate during the morning service.

Rev. B. L. Hooks of Middle Baptist church will speak at 5 p. m.

James Coleman is chairman. The public is invited.

MORNING VIEW
Services will convene in the chapel of the Abe Scharff Branch of the YMCA this Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. The services will consist of a Bible class for children, higher biblical teachings for adults, and sacred songs for all groups. Each person may bring their own sheet music to be rehearsed individually or with the groups.

After these personal training periods, prayer and Faith Services will be held for a short time. Services are presided over by Elder Elwood Isaiah Ogilvie of the Church of God in Christ who has a great deal of experience in the field. It is said that many have phoned in unusual results after having been instructed by the Elder. Reportedly, even the children have caught on and reported "faith victories" in these great Chapel services at the YMCA.

A service is held at 11 a. m. on Sunday.

Music teachers and instruc-

tors in bible teachings are especially invited to help carry on the work.

NEW TYLER AME
Woman's Day will be held at the New Tyler AME church, Sunday, Oct. 16. The congregation is doing every thing possible to make it a memorable one.

Mrs. Viola Ware is heading the committees set up for the day.

Rev. Robert L. McRae is the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Society of 836 Lauderdale st. will begin its worship at 9:15 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 16. Sunday school will be held at this time.

The subject for discussion at 11 a. m. will be "Doctrine of Atonement."

MT. NEBA BAPTIST
The Young People's Chorus of the Mt. Nebo Baptist church present a concert the past Sunday at the sanctuary.

Lee Cunningham and a quartet from Barret's Chapel High school were the guest artists.

Rev. Roy Love is the pastor.

SALEM GILFIELD
Dr. Clara Brawner, well-known physician of our city and popular in civic and social circles, was the speaker when Salem Gilfield observed its Harvest Day, the past Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Kimmons was the chairman.

ST. JOHN
It was Woman's Day at the St. John Baptist church last Sunday. Mrs. Lullen of the Pro-

gressive Baptist church gave a thought-provoking address.

Mrs. Georgia Fitzgerald was general chairman.

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Mrs. F. N. EATON

Beulah Baptist Sets Woman's Day Plans

Women of Beulah Baptist church will present Mrs. F. N. Eaton as the guest speaker for Annual Woman's Day, Sunday, October 23 at 3 p. m. She is a member of the Asbury ME church of Holly Springs, Miss. Mrs. Eaton is a graduate of Rust college, from which she received her B. A. degree. She is also a graduate of Northwestern university with a Master's Degree in three major fields of concentration: economics, history and sociology. She has done further study at Columbia university and the University of California. Mrs. Eaton is an experienced teacher and worker in the YWCA and the National Student Assembly, secretary of the Board of Social and Economic Relations of the Upper Mississippi Conference of the ME church.

She is a member of the American Economic Association, the National Council of Family Relations, the National Academy of Political and Social Sciences and the National Academy of Political Sciences. She is at present a member of the faculty at Rust college.

Chairman of the program scheduled for Beulah church is Mrs. Alta M. Lemon; Mrs. Minnie Hill, co-chairman and Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor.

There are countless people who are suspicious of all people. If you were to go far

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see —"

A few days ago I talked with a young man who just could not see this and that. Everything to him was a vast puzzle. Many of the things recorded in the early part of the Bible were beyond the pale of understanding as far as he is concerned. He could not see these things in light of

science, in light of reason, or in light of the intellect. While these things foiled his understanding he placed no value upon them.

There are those of us today who are in the same trend of thinking. We have been exposed to a little knowledge or have a little and we strive to explain everything in terms of our knowledge or reading. There is nothing basically wrong with trying to explain things in these lights but we must come to the conclusion that everything can not be explained in terms of these things. This was made known a long time ago and Jesus talking to His disciples said, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see."

What we see and how we see is left largely to the condition of our hearts. To the pure all things are pure. This goes back largely to the state of our hearts. The man who is prejudiced sees everything in light of his prejudices. The man who is jealous sees everything in light of his jealousy. On down the line we could go but it all boils down to the fact that we see what we want to see. In many instances this is most unfortunate but in an equal number of instances what we see shows to people exactly what is in us.

There are countless people who are suspicious of all people. If you were to go far

enough you would learn that their suspicions are well founded. They are suspicious because they suspicion everyone else. The man who accuses everyone of stealing in most cases ends up being a big thief himself. So Jesus says, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see man in his purest light."

We see man in his greatest possibilities because within our hearts we believe in the deep-seated possibilities of man. We see man as an image of God because we feel that basically man is the 'image' of God. This operates from both angles. If our hearts are filled with righteousness we see only in light of righteousness.

Life is the exact replica of our hearts. We rise no higher than the level of our hearts. If pure hearts operate on the highest level then we operate on the same level. As odd as it might seem the state of our heart is the determining force of our behavior. If life is ever to be lived at its fullest we must first start with the status of our hearts.

Life's mysteries will dissolve themselves if our hearts are on the highest level. Some years ago I met a young boy who was happy all the time. I asked him the source of his happiness and he told me that he never did anything to anyone that he did not want this person to do to him. That was his way of putting the golden rule but it worked nevertheless. Experience had taught him the value of this great lesson and he had given it a prominent place in his life. Each of us must give those things that are basic and important place in our lives and in proportion that we do this our lives will become more meaningful. This, in the final analysis is the essence of 'the pure in heart.'

When Jesus looked at this life at its fullest and gain the greatest rewards of having lived here on earth. Those who through their hearts have measured up to the best in life will also get the most of life because in the final analysis—they shall see God.

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CIVIC LEADER ENDORSES KENNEDY — Lawyer Theodore M. Berry, former Councilman and Vice Mayor of Cincinnati, says, "The Democratic Party has put forth the strongest Civic Rights platform in history. Senator Kennedy is also personally pledged to end discrimination in Federal judiciary appointments. In addition, he shows remarkable insight to the problems of the emerging states of Africa. This is the man I can believe in. This is why I am casting my vote for Senator John Kennedy for president."

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JANA PORTER

Yes Madame,
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Since we consider desserts and breads the basic of all good meals, why not let Jack Sprat with that wonderful enriched wheat flour and that uniformly ground creamed meal come to your rescue. Bake that delicious apple pie or your favorite chocolate cake on a cool morning — freeze it — serve it on a hot burner of a day — Pie A La Mode — Cake with sherbert. Dad will be amazed at how you do it.

The rest of the meal could consist of a vegetable salad with meat added, hot spoon bread or hot cheese biscuits

and iced tea. What a feast for your King!

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE
2 cups Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
3 Tsp. baking powder
1/2 Tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift again. Cream shortening and sugar gradually. Add well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly, add vanilla. And dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring only enough after each addition to blend thoroughly. Do not beat. Pour into eight-inch layer tins.

Cook first four ingredients to soft-boil stage. Add butter; remove from heat. When luke warm, add vanilla. Beat until it's right to spread, and it's so good.

More beat the heat ideas next time.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter

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plicable to radio programming, i. e. singing, tap dancing, playing an instrument, you are invited to call the station for an interview and audition. Who knows, maybe you're Greer, Gwendolyn Townsel, Yvonne Butler, Juanita Harris, Bobbie Jackson, Diann Smith and Barbara Lewis. Second row (l-r) Rene Fontaine Thomas Lindsey, Jerry Smith, Mable Rupert, Lenora Thomas, Clarence Mitchell, Herman Walls Jeanette Willis Buddie Taylor and Percy Wiggins.

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**About People, Places
And Problems**
By **FRANK L. STANLEY**

"Negroes hold higher positions and have established more new and free countries under Catholics and through Catholic aid than any other religious body in the world.

"... Through the aid of Catholic officials, Negroes have attained numerous positions in divisions of government, on boards, commissions, bureau, authorities, etc., from coast to coast.

"Catholics were the first to integrate their schools. "... the first Negro on the Supreme Court of any American state.

We hope that Senator Kennedy will not give life to this Blue Book, through financial support, because from where I sit, it is just another hustle that will stir up the religious climate more. In truth, it contributes nothing toward solving the problem. What is needed is a straight forward appeal minus false and misleading embellishments to the Christian conscience of all Americans to remove this bias be it religion or otherwise, in the selection of the next President of the United States.

It may have been too much for the GOP leaders who still realize that Nixon must also win the North to be elected. This Jackson, Miss.,

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Week By Week



Simple And 'The New York Times'

"My wife, Joyce," said Simple, "every Saturday night buys the Sunday 'New York Times' and I have to lug it home. It weighs two tons, is the biggest paper in the world and takes mighty near all the week to read. I very seldom reads it, but long about the middle of last week I heard so much about what Khrushchev said in one of his speeches at the U.N. about the U. S. A. being the land of segregation that I went looking through the 'Times' to see if I could find out exactly what that Russian did say. I found it and he said a plenty, none of which I heard translated on TV.

"But whilst I was looking at the U. N. on TV, I did see that larrre colored lady from Cleveland in dark glasses who has been appointed a look-on delegate by the United States so we cannot claim Negroes is not represented there. And I wonder when she heard what Khrushchev said about Jim Crow and how colored children cannot go to the same schools as whites and he asked, 'Is that not a disgrace for a civilized government and state,' did that colored lady U. N. delegate not say AMEN under her breath. Of course, she could not say it loud for fear she might get sent back home.

"But whilst I was looking for the Khrushchev news I turned so many pages in that Sunday 'New York Times' that I came to the Society Pages where they announces weddings and such. There were twenty five such pages and I paused to look at the pictures of the brides and brides-to-be, of which there were forty-seven photos. All of them was white. Not a colored face! Do you reckon Negroes do not get married in New York City? Neither no where else in the U. S. A.? This paper had pictures of brides from every-which-a-where.

"For instant, on page 96 there was a photo of a very pretty girl with a veil on beneath which it stated that she was Mrs. Richard P. Paine, formerly Carol H. Frost. And there were quite a long news piece that said that she had wed Richard Parmele Paine in All Saints Church in Worcester, Mass. Carol were white. On the next page was pictures of Miss Helen A. Hench, Miss Anne H. Henszey, and Miss Sandra E. Nielsen, engagements and be trothments announced, and they was all white.

"As I kept on turning pages to see if I saw any colored girls whatsoever—and did not—I seed Beverly Granville-Smith had wed G. A. Bulwinkel, Junior. Her picture were there at the top of the page with a big bouquet of flowers, and she were white as the driven snow.

"—I kept on turning pages, man—88, 99, 100 and on till I got to page 122 which seemed like was the last page of the wedding news. And here, at least, they had a Jewish girl, Miss Judith Silverstein from Beth El Synagogue, very pretty in the picture, getting ready to marry Norman Sohn. But she were white. And so were Suzanne Turtle—Suzanne Nesbitt Turtle—who just married Frank Whittemore Millard and the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Appleyard performed the ceremony. Even had I not seed her picture, I would have knowed they was not colored from the names.

"Out of all them forty-seven photos on them twenty - five pages of the Sunday 'New York Times' not a brownskin girl! Not one! The biggest newssman in America paying no attention—none—to not one colored girl getting married in America that week!! And yet they not the nerve to get mad at Mr. Khrush chev for saying on page 34—which I finally found in another section that my wife had mixed up—that it is a disgrace for a civilized government and state.

"I says to Joyce, 'Did you not tell me the "New York Times" is the paper which prints all the news which is fit to print?'

"My wife says, 'It did.'

"Then how come they prints no news about colored people getting married this week a-tall?"

"Joyce were at a lost for an answer, so I answered for her. I said, 'I guess it is because they have no print to fit our news, when it comes to wed dings, if the bride and groom is black. Black weddings are not news to fit their print. When you wed me, Joyce, were your picture in the paper? MISS JOYCE LANE WEDS JESSE B. SEMPLE is one headline that never made 'The New York Times.'"

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to read about Mr. Frank Jones. He is not only a first class citizen but a first rate man. I know he is not ready to run to Africa, a land that is not his country. He is as American as any German American, French American, or Norwegian American. His ancestors were here long before some of our ancestors had even heard of America.

I am nauseated by the hogwash masquerading as intellect, on the subject of superiority, stupidity, and immorality. Boas has said, "if we were to select the most intelligent imaginative, energetic and emotionally stable third of mankind, all races would be represented."

The pious fraud of those who attempt to prove by the Bible that the rotten conditions a minority group of our people, our own people, are forced to live under is by "the Grace of God" degrades God. To say people who are darker skinned are less human is to say that in a family where there are blondes, brunettes and read heads; these brothers and sisters are not related.

I would offer to make out a reading list for Leborisky in an effort to liquidate his ignorance but I doubt that he can really read. Some simple statistics might help.

Via 1946, 13,000,000 Afro-Americans were in the U.S. Of these, 6,000,000 were mulattoes. Only about 15,000 mixed marriages. Almost all Afro-American

cans have some white mixture. has existed.

How did this come about, Leborisky? By the immoral dark skinned brother? The same men who call the dark skinned brother a mule and ape, seek out the dark skinned sister to satisfy their lust. Have they ever thought of the law that protects an animal against such an indignity?

If a few of them were jailed for this offense they would recognize the humanity of their dark skinned relatives fast enough. Both my parents were Danes. I do not claim to be "pure white." I know none are.

As the waves of Tartars invaded Europe they mixed with the native populations. There were advanced dark civilizations while light - completed men were running around in skins of animals, brutish and ignorant. Slavery, in itself, can carry no stigma for the slave. There were white slaves in abundance as early and earlier than dark ones. Cicero was supposed to have written to a Friend, that "of all my slaves, the British are the ugliest, and the most stupid."

The "Stupid, irresponsible, immoral black relative," is accepted in the home on the most intimate terms as a servant, and entrusted with the most valuable and precious possession a man can have, his children. When all else has failed the emotionally disturbed paleface, he resorts to the subject of intermarriage. Poor Sap! He has been intermarrying as long as the institution of marriage

"Unto his own kind," says Leborisky. What kind? Through all the shades of color a man is still a' man. Otherwise a bad sunburn, a deep tan, certain diseases could make a man—a what?

"Unto his own kind," Bad to bad, good to good, stupid to stupid, intelligent to intelligent, German to German. French to French, and on and on and on.

"Unto his own kind?" Race is an unscientific word because ethnic groups do not really differ enough to be set apart from one another. They have a common humanity; A common heritage; And the genes that determine skin color are but a very few of the whole that make up inherited characteristics. Two white people or two black people can differ genetically, more than a white and black.

Erich Kahler says the "historical evidence proves beyond doubt that the exact opposite of what the so-called race theory pretends is true. Any decisive advance in human evolution has been accomplished not by breeds that are pure either mentally or physically, not by any cultural inbreeding, but by intermixture, by mutual impregnation of different stocks and cultures."

If we use the word "race" at all, we should use it to designate the "Human Race."

Mrs. Margaret Nelson Bulbol
Hollister, Wis.

Hopeless as the neutralist leaders' cause appeared to be, they were never-

That the Republic of Ghana was a party to this grand effort to lessen world frictions should not go unnoticed by history. This effort represents the first positive fruit of the process of decolonization of Africa.

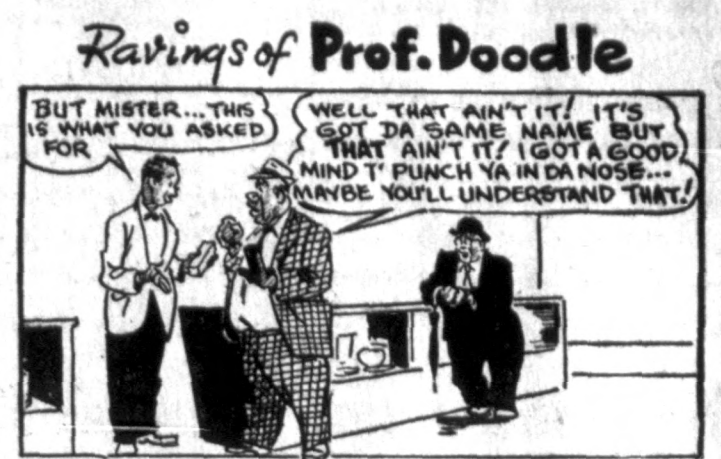
Much of the financial backing for the attack on Kennedy's Roman Catholicism, an attack which is based on Texas,

While President Nkrumah refrained from personal criticism of Mr. Hammar-skjold's action either in the Congo or elsewhere, he suggested that his own proposals would, if adopted, relieve the office of the Secretary General of controversy and criticism.

The comparative harmony at the recent state convention and the enthusiasm with which Senator Kennedy has been received in Texas suggests that Mr. Johnson may succeed in holding the state's substantial Presidential vote for the Democrats. Johnson is a powerful figure whose influence and popularity cannot be discounted. Besides, he is an astute politician, a first rate tactician who knows what to say and what to do to achieve victory. Our bet is that he will win the necessary Southern support to clinch victory for his party.

There is no doubt but that some changes should be effectuated in the UN Secretariat. And of the two proposals that have been suggested that of the President of Ghana appears to have the greater force of logic behind it. Had it been contrived and incorporated before the crisis in Central Africa had developed, much of the turmoil in the Congo might have been avoided or reduced to a minimal scale.

Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I would like very much to correspond with gentlemen between the ages of 24 and 30 regardless of race or creed who are interested in some of the better things in life. I am 24 single, years. I am looking for the attend church and interested in finer things in life. Will exchange pictures. I love children and am very ambitious. Will give more details. Miss Jo Ann Bridgewater, 4039 College ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a reader of the Chicago Defender. Would appreciate your help. I am 4 feet, 11 inches tall, weigh 150 lbs, medium brown skin. Would like to hear from intelligent men 47 years old and up. I will answer all letters. Miss Catherine Jones, 4911 Calumet ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I have been reading your column for sometime and have enjoyed it tremendously. You have helped so many others and I sincerely hope you can help me. I'd like to receive letters from young ladies who are interested in getting married. They should be between the ages of 18 and 31 and weigh from 115 to 140 lbs. Will answer all letters. Send photo in first letter. James Gillespie, 143 W. 24th st., Chicago 16, Ill.



Youths To Participate In Conference On Atom

Two Negro teen-agers will take part in the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago on Oct. 20-22, when America's brightest young science students convene for a first-hand glimpse of the peaceful uses of the atom.

Jon Davis Smith, 15, East Orange, N. J., and Robert L. Marks, 17, of Philadelphia, Pa., were selected to attend on the basis of their outstanding exhibits at the Greater Newark Science Fair and the Delaware Valley Science Fair, respectively.

Both boys are being sponsored by the conference by their parents. The three-day conference will be held at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry where some of America's most eminent scientists will address the group of youths and their science teachers. Dr. Lowell Coogler, dean of biological sciences of the University of Chicago, will keynote the conference. Dr. A. Adrian Albert, chairman of Chicago University's department of mathematics and chairman of the mathematics section of the National Academy of Science will speak first place honors in mathematics as will Dr. Norman Hilberry, director of Argonne National Laboratory; Dr. Robert Wilson, add, subtract, multiply and divide electronically in binary and numbers.

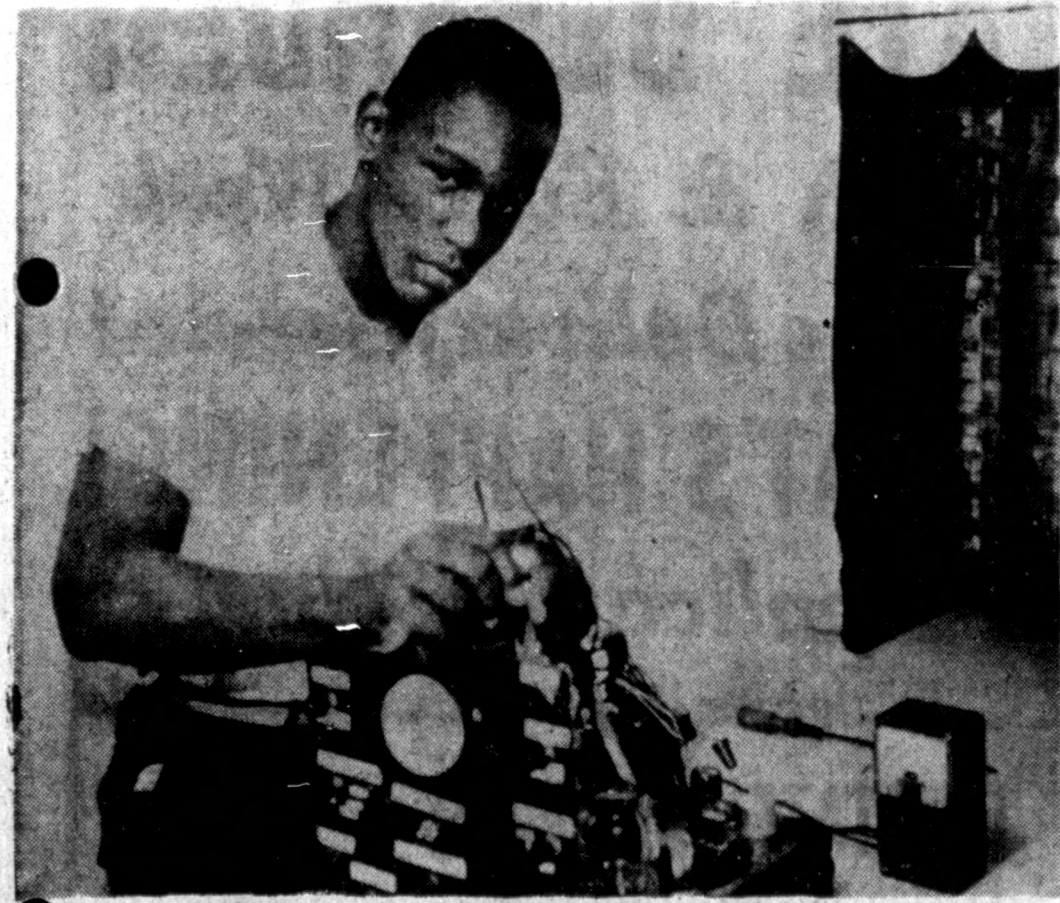
Marks has been interested in science and has experience in the use of the atom. He is being sponsored by the conference by his parents.

Along with other delegates from 38 states, Smith will engage in small group discussions with scientists from Argonne University of Chicago, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

FAMU Student Govt. Takes 2nd

TALLAHASSEE—Last year's student government program at Florida A&M university came in second place, with Harvard trailing third, in the United States National Student Association (USNA) sponsored Richard Welling Memorial Student Government Achievement Competition.

The exact number of the 383 member student bodies participating was not disclosed at the time. SGA President Ira C. Robinson was presented with the award plaque during the ten-day National Student Congress held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis this summer.



ROBERT L. MARKS, a delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom, will join other youths from 38 states in studying the peaceful uses of the atom. He is being sponsored by the conference by his parents.

They will tour Dresden Nuclear Power Station a full-scale privately financed atomic power plant, the Museum of Science and Industry and Argonne National Laboratory.

The first general session will open with a discussion of "Today's World of Science" and other conference sessions will be on the themes, "The Atom and Electricity, Biology and Medicine," and "Atom Frontiers."

Speeches at the conference, sponsored by 61 investor-owned electric utilities, will be on a scientific rather than a popular level in view of the outstanding achievements of the 300 boys and girls attending.

Smith and Marks, who will be meeting at the conference for the first time, have much in common in addition to their scientific interests. They are photography buffs and ham radio enthusiasts and both have won varsity letters at their high schools. Smith in basketball and Marks in cross-country and track. Both plan to be electronic engineers after graduation from college.

Sees Further Decline In Support Of Demos

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Negro support of the national Democratic ticket declined markedly between 1952 and 1956 and the Negroes today represent a voting bloc which politicians consider "one of the largest and, this year, one of the least predictable," James O. Wilson said in THE REPORTER.

Seek Danforth Fellows For '61

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

There is a threat frequently heard among Negroes these days, he adds, that "the Democrats better not take us for granted." It arises "not so much out of any strong admiration for Nixon or dislike of Kennedy as out of a deeper and largely inexplicable restlessness and discontent."

Negro leaders are "convinced that the recent special session of Congress was a fiasco for the Democrats." Although they realize that "additional civil-rights legislation could not reasonably be expected from

such a session," they are amazed at the "ineptitude of the Democratic leadership in scheduling a session which at least in hindsight" offered the Republicans such an opportunity to embarrass the Democrats with dramatic demands for impossible legislation," Wilson writes.

The religious issue, meanwhile, is raising many unvoiced doubts about the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in the minds of Negro politicians, Wilson reports.

A high proportion of Negroes affiliated with the Baptist Church, and "most of these Baptist churches are rooted in the rural South and retain a very conservative theology," he says.

Negro Baptists, like their white counterparts, often look upon the Catholic Church as hostile, alien influence filled with immigrants and under the domination of a foreign power. Among many Negro Baptist preachers, an anti-Catholic sermon is part of the stock in trade.

Competition between the Roman Catholic Church and established Protestant sects in many Northern, urban, Negro communities has also contributed to anti-Catholic sentiment.

With heavy investments in Party, at least at the national church, school, and convent level, Negro politicians are property in areas that are unhappy that they do not play a greater role in Kennedy's national Catholic clergy may well feel an economic as well as religious motivation of converting Negroes. Negro ministers, nobodies."

Nigeria Grows Numerous Crops

The Federation of Nigeria, which became independent on Oct. 1, produces a number of agricultural commodities that are in active demand in the world markets, says a U. S. Department of Agriculture report. Title of the report is: "Notes on the Agricultural Economies of the Countries in Africa."

The country's 34,634,000 people are engaged principally in agriculture. They cultivate 24 million acres — about 10 per cent of the country's area. The country produces food in remaining area is divided largely between forest land and most domestic needs and for uncultivated acres. The uncultivated land is used partly for grazing the country's 43 million head of livestock — mainly goats, cattle, and sheep.

250,000 Veterans Use Korean Bill This Fall

WASHINGTON — Some 250,000 veterans are expected to be in training this fall under the Korean GI Bill, a 40 per cent drop over last fall's 400,000, the Veterans Administration predicted today.

At the same time, enrollments of disabled Korea veterans under VA's vocational rehabilitation training program will drop to 7,500 this fall from last fall's figure of 10,000.

However, a smaller, newer program administered by VA, War Orphans Education, is expected to increase its enrollments from last fall's 9,000 to around 12,000 this fall. This program is for the sons and daughters of veterans who died of service-connected conditions.



Well over half of the 250,000 Korean GI Bill trainees will be in the nation's colleges and universities, the VA said. The rest will be in schools below the college level and in on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

The Veterans Administration expects GI enrollments to continue to decline until 1965, when the GI Bill program comes to an end. Vocational training for disabled Korea veterans also is expected to drop. But the War Orphans Education program most likely will continue to go up for several years; this program has no terminal deadline.



JON DAVIS SMITH placed first in the Mathematics Division of the Greater Newark Science Fair and was named as delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom. He is being sponsored by the conference by his parents.





HAMILTON Scribblings

By
Brenda Jeffries
and
Joan Williams

Hi, this is Brenda and Joan back to our routine at bringing you the latest haps around Hamilton high school. So far we hope you have been enjoying our little writings.

INSIDE NEWS
Our great school is located at 1478 Wilson st., and is headed by Prof. Harry T. Cash.

NDCC, National Defense Cadet Corps is one of our newest programs. This is provided to prepare our young men for higher training in the Armed Services.

In a school as large as ours there are quite a few problems that arise.

To help us with our many problems are our most capable and efficient guidance counselors. The purpose of our guidance program is to assist all students with any problem they might have.

One of the most important parts of any school is the library. Our library is one of the most beautiful and efficiently run in the city. It is directed by Mrs. Helen Waterford, its purpose is to provide our students with extra references as well as reading for their own entertainment.

Our fine cafeteria is a very essential part of our school. Its purpose is to serve as a place for our daily luncheon. If it were used for this purpose and not as a public gathering place for loud conversation, it would become one of the finest in the city of Memphis. In the near future we plan to accomplish this goal.

Some of our extracurricular activities include: The FBLA, NHA, Debutante Society, Library Science club, Hi-Y, Football team, Basketball team, Red Cross, Baseball, Track, Latin club, Spanish club and Pen and Pencil club.

TOPS
Young Ladies: Erma Clark, Essie Boyd, Barbara Thomas, Lee A. Cooper, Victoria Alexander, Bennie McGlothlin, Jackie Nesbitt, Lois Davis, Lucy Bell, Dorothy Perry and Spencer Bruce.



Father Bertrand Highlights

By
Bonnie Little
and
Helen King

Hi,
Here we are once again bringing you the latest haps in and around Father Bertrand.

Thunderbolts, you did a wonderful job on the field Friday night. Thanks to the fine coaches: L. Miller, Porter & Lester Snell. Members of this fine squad are Capt. Malcolm Weed; Co-Capt. Kenneth Hayes; L. C. Ford, James Sellers, Charles Hooks, Fred Coffey, Arl Williams, Paul Hawkins, Lewis Smith, William Jones, George Jones, Cluster Daughtry, Frank Reynolds, Freddie Clarke, Hubert McGhee, Michael Siggers, Jimmie Ellis and Willie Pegues.

SPOTLIGHT
Stepping into the cool spotlight for this week is George Jones, a Jr. at Father Bertrand. George is well liked by his classmates and fellowclassmates.

HOME COMING
Our new Homecoming Queen is Miss Tommye K. Hayes. She shall reign 60-61. Miss Hayes is a very charming and popular young lady. Her court consists of 1st alternate Miss Carole A. Yates, 2nd alternate Miss Clydean Peterson. So hats off to very charming group of young ladies.

SWINGING
Top coeds, Riki McGraw, Maxine Draper, Jana Davis, Bunny Collins, Tommye K. Hayes, Dorothy Burns, Gloria Shilkins, Carola Yates, Mary A. Bland.
Top B.ys, James Sellers, Fred

dressed, Yvonne Owens, Wade Connor; popular, Hallie Jones, Ray Radcliffe; studious, Mary Harris, Clarence Morgan; personality, Patricia Moore, Archie Scruggs; talkative, Lois Deberry; likely to succeed, Mollie Allen.

SPOTLIGHT
This week the spotlight shines on Miss Essie Boyd. A senior at Hamilton, she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of 2289 Riley. She enjoys jazz and dancing. At home she has a wide collection of records of all types. Her favorite musicians are Duke Ellington, Ray Charles, Arthur Prysock.

In social life she is secretary of the Model Teens social club. Essie plans to further her education at Los Angeles City College and major in business. Her extra curricular activities include Newsweek Staff, FBLA and Spanish club. She is also reporter of the senior class.

TEEN PROBLEMS
How would you handle this situation?

Problem — He's a very nice boy whom you always liked from a distance but so did your best girlfriend. In fact she dated him several times and was quite thrilled that he took her out. But now it's been a long time since he's called her or has taken her out or even shown any interest, except the most casual kind.

She's upset and would like for him to date her some more, but he just doesn't.

Now one day he corners you and seems very friendly. He asks "How about going out with me this Saturday night?" Remember you've always liked him, but your girlfriend had dated him. How would you handle this?

We would like to hear your opinion. If you would like your opinion to be printed please contact either of us.

WISE WORD
The truth shall make you free — Motto of John Hopkins university.

'All Around Towne'

By Gloria Haley
and
Betty Cunigan

Here we are at your service again, swinging in with past present and maybe future haps. So put your mind at ease and dig this if you please.

COME ALONG
Let us rocket off into space and venture out into new places and meet new faces, fasten your seat belts, sit back, relax and enjoy your exciting trip... 5-4-3-2-1... GO...

And that is exactly what the teens of this very fine space age are doing. Say Charles Epps, Joe Johnson, Pete Cobbs, Isaac Young, Odie Dockery, Don McMillan and William Flemings, please take it easy, by the way who are your better halves (girls we mean)? ... Francetta Estates, one more time, is J. S. the one?

Have you noticed Bennetta Nelson's interest has changed from Melrose to BTW, could Joe Perry have been the cause? We think so! Melvin Jones, you have a junior at Melrose watching, wishing and waiting. Say Charlene Kiner tell us why when you open your locker, you hold out your arms, could it be you're hoping to find Arthur Hull there? Deloise Holmes, could it be that you're hiding something or does your heart go to State?

We know B. T. Cole realizes that money talks but does he have to keep a penny in his ear? Why shy away from the crowd, Carrie Littlejohn and James Lewis, Carol Dooey & Tyrone Patterson, Mack Simmons & Barbara Harris, Neta Nelson & Joe Perry, Charlene Kiner & Arthur Hull.

As we pressed onward and upward in our Atlas Rocket we spotted such couples as Ada Palmore & Yumie Kirk, Joyce Berry & Tommie Martin, Clara Smith & J. C. McGraw, Katherine Greer and Avance Wilson in orbit around the moon. Hi Leroy... How are you and everything going? ... it took a long time to find out who Le Moses Echols was talking to but we received the word it was Nancy Echols. Samuel Love and Sampson Briscoe, open your eyes and look around you, why, is for your to find out. Say Genene Kay Nelson, who is the lucky fellow?


As you know, by now, 1960 marks the beginning of a new era in the space age, and it also marks the start of something good like Ernest Griffin and G. H. Say Clarence Smith, you have senior secret admirer at Melrose! Katherine Greer is it true that while the cat's away the mouse is tipping out? Attention! All girls, Charles of Melrose origin, and maybe King is saying try me to a girl you can make it if you try.

You know it takes a long time to find the right one and the jackpot, but you know Elmo Logan has found B. C. and that's all there is to that. To Robbie Rogers: Delois, Don McMillan, Bertrand's No 40, Hubert McGhee, we're sorry if we caused any inconvenience but you know how that is! Ella Baker, when Wardie returns, what's going to happen with you and Cadillac?

CHECKMATE
Elmore Shipp, Lorraine Ward Friends, Ruby Washington, Marion Brown, Regina Ferguson, Floice McKnight,



AS A SOUND-OFF for its international drive to raise funds for the building of a Memorial Educational Center and to erect a monument in Washington, D. C., in honor of the late Mary McLeod Bethune, educator and advisor to presidents, the National Council of Negro Women presented its first Silver Anniversary Debutante Ball at the Hotel Commodore in New York last week. The above scenes captured the beauty, charm and gaiety of the event, which saw some forty odd young ladies representing 15 countries make their bow to adult society. The first such event held in this country, it attracted international participants and attendance. Among those present were ambassadors, Consuls, Generals, stars of stage, screen, television and the top strata of the social community. The international flavor of the Ball was heightened by L.R. Evelyn Coelho, of Ajmer, India, Moira Weglein, daughter of the president of Daggett and Ramsdell, Flora Etomi, Nigeria, West Africa, Miss Lena Horne, Anita Durbash, Bombay, India and Verita June Buckman of Ghana, West Africa.



B. T. W. School Notes

By
DAVID PORTER

Around the big "W" this week organization seems to be the word. All organized bodies are making themselves known. So here goes.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Council of Booker T. Washington held their Installation Tuesday at 12:10 in the Blair Hunt Gym.

Mr. George Clark was the guest speaker. As you know, Mrs. Clark was a chemistry instructor here last year. He is now principal of Wisconsin Elementary school here in Memphis. His address was excellent.

Mr. Eddie Lee Jones made a superb President's Address. As his losing opponent in the election for the Presidency of the Student Council, I truly feel I couldn't have lost to a more qualified person for the job. The officers for the year of '60-'61 are: President, Eddie Jones; 1st Vice, Vivian Barnes; 2nd Vice, Mary Foote; 3rd Vice, Barbara White; Rec. Sec., Geraldine Gray; Corres. Sec., Claudine Stansbury; Tres., Roy Hopkins; Chaplain, Water Morris; Business Manager, Roy Cheatham; Sgt.-at-Arms, Percy Wiggins; Paliam., Bobby Collins; Comm. of Pub., Mildred Wiggins; Comm. of Student Activities, Doris Johnson; Comm. of Health and Safety, James Moore. Hats off to our new Student installed officers.

SENIOR GLEE CLUB ... THEY'RE TOPS
The Senior Glee Club under the direction of Mr. E. L. Pender has begun another perfect year, musically I mean. This fine bunch of Juniors and Seniors are giving their all and all to make this Glee Club the best ever.

There are several soloists in the group among them are: Tyrone Smith, Percy Wiggins, Beverly Bunton, Frances Dancy, and many others.

SENIOR BAND
The Senior Band of our school is really leading while others follow. This talent packed band under the skillful direction of Mr. Walter Martin has left many of their audiences spellbound. On their first road trip they will perform in Humboldt, Tennessee. The officers of the band are: Prexy, Willie Jerry Williams; Vice Prexy, Bill James; Sec Harold Fong; Tres. James Cox; Sgt.-at-Arms, Charles Powell; Reporter, Geraldine Gray; Chaplain, Eddie Young; Bus. Mgr., Maurice White; Student Directors, Booker T. Jones and Walter Pollard.

PARDON ME PLEASE
Miss Cathelia Barr is the Fin. Sec. of the Student Council for this year.
My name is Pete Cobb ...

Helen King, Talvern Wilhite, Marguerite, Bridgefort, C. S., James Cross, Brenda Rice, Jimmie Lee, Paye Brown, Milton Hardy, Sylvia Bradshaw. Time marches on and we too must go along or be left out so until we make it back on this bitter earth in about one week ... smooth flight and happy landing ... Check yourself because you're making history ... and away we go.



CAB FOR KENNEDY

"Over the years," says Cab Calloway, "the Democrats have shown they care more about people getting a fair chance in life. They believe in moving ahead, and Kennedy is the man that can do it. I'm asking everybody to vote for Senator JOHN KENNEDY for President on the Democratic ticket. He'll really fight for our rights."

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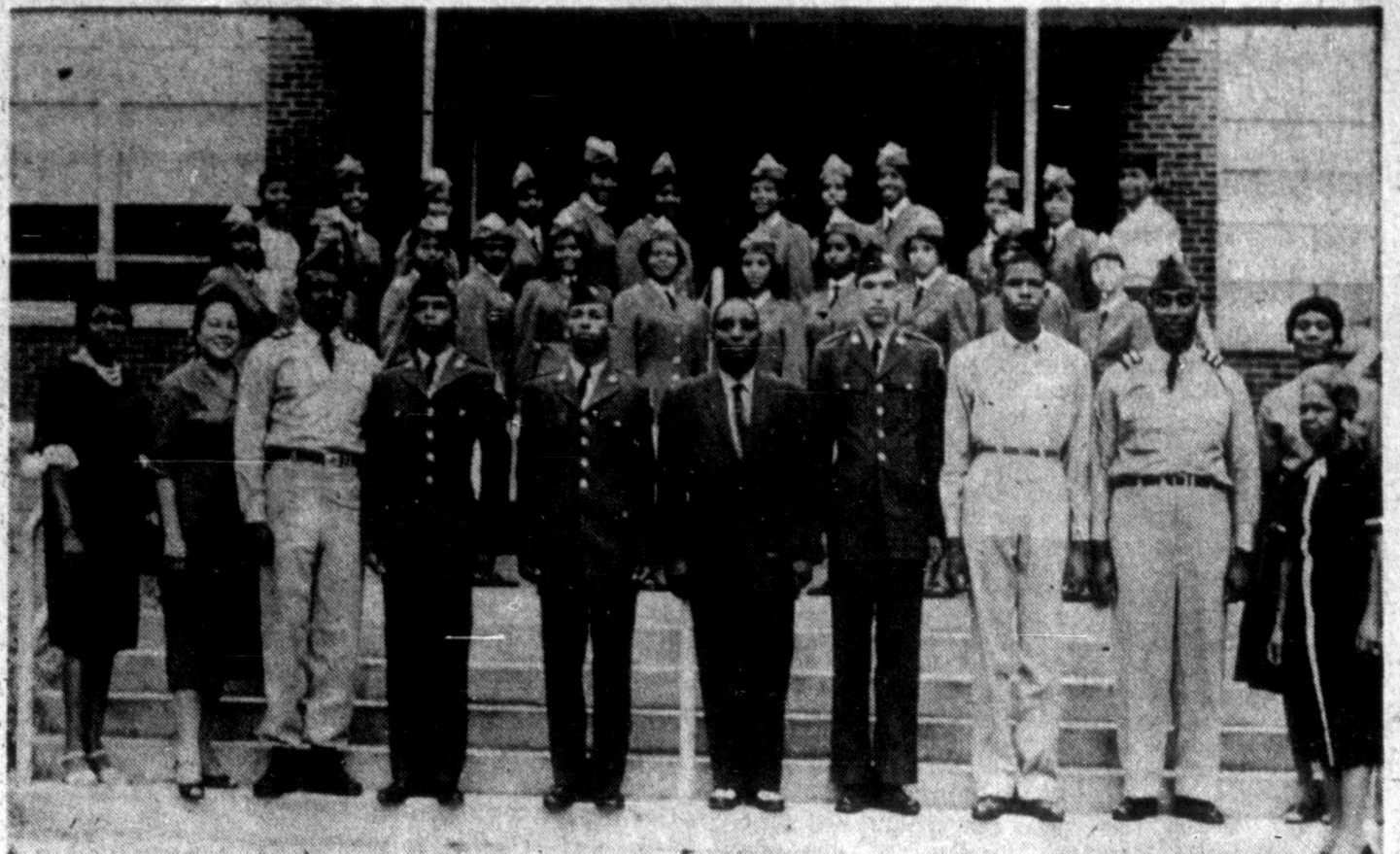


MANASSAS — The school's principal, instructors and aides huddle for a check on the Manassas High School NDCC for this second year. From left, are L. A. German, Miss

Rose M. Caviness, O. T. Peoples and Mrs. Georgia Harvey, all teachers. Behind, from left are Henry Montgomery, battle group commander; Capt. George Cox, instructor; Capt. Willie Ware,

instructor; and L. B. Hobson, principal. Don't miss the column at the bottom of this page, "One Man's Opinion," written by a man who is well known by all the NDCC instructors and officers, Major

George L. Robinson, their leader. This page will frequently picture members of the NDCC and its staff and members in the future. (Photo by Duncan)



HAMILTON — Sponsors and key officers of the Hamilton high school Battle Group are: Top row, from left, Janet Braswell, Peggie Waller, Nettie Bradley, Joan Hargraves, Jacqueline Moon, Yvonne

Jordan, Patricia Hooks, Billie G. Backer, Lila Abron, Cecelia Moseley, Yvonne Owens and Patsy Veasey. Second row, from left; Lela A. Sweet, Anne Burford, Marilyn

Mitchell, Gloria Thompson and Sylvia Williams. Front row, from left, Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mrs. L. P. Campbell, Capt. J. D. Locks, Cad. Capt. Floyd Price, Cad. Maj.

Michael Braswell, Lt. Col. Harry T. Cash, Cad. Lt. Sidney Griffin, Cad. Col. Denver Terry, Capt. T. L. Johnson, Miss C. Merriweather and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp. (Photo by Duncan)



DOUGLASS — The advisory staff of the Douglass high school NDCC pose for cameraman Billy Duncan in a moment of leisure for the

group. From left, they are Melvin Conley, principal of the school; Mrs. Cecelia Destley, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Capt. Willie Johnson and Capt.

Lawrence Blackmon, the latter two are instructors. (Read "One Man's Opinion") for new additions in the NDCC this year.

"ONE MAN'S OPINION"

By

Maj. George L. Robinson



I would like to introduce to you the instructors in the NDCC program, and tell you something about them in the column this week. In addition, I will tell you how the column will be used in subsequent weeks.

We have 13 NDCC instructors in the program this year and five of them are new. Two of the new instructors are recent LeMoine graduates. Capt. Lawrence Blackmon, assigned to Douglas, received his B. S. degree from LeMoine in 1960. He resides with his wife, Joyce, teacher at Florida Elementary School and 2½ year old son at 342 W. Waldorf. Capt. George Cox received his B.S. Degree from LeMoine in 1957. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Sr., at 2719 Supreme Avenue and is assigned to Manassas High School.

Another new member is Capt. Roosevelt Cooper, who is assigned to Booker T. Washington High School. Capt. Cooper is a graduate of A & N College in Arkansas and has taught school in that state. His wife and children will soon join him at his Memphis address.

Capt. Louis B. Rice, 2151 Shannon ave., is assigned to Carver high school. Capt. Rice has a B. M. degree from West Virginia State college. He is married and is the father of two children.

MELROSE STAFF
Capt. William H. Brazil received his B. S. degree from Alcorn A & M college. He is assigned to Melrose high school. He has established temporary residence at 3455 Reynard rd., with his wife, Ethel, a teacher at Lester elementary school.

The following instructors are beginning their second year in the program. Capt. John Powell is the senior IMS at Booker T. Washington high school. He resides with his wife, Jeanetta, secretary at Melrose high school, and two sons in their recently completed home at 1409 Quinn ave.

Capt. Willie F. Johnson has been transferred from Booker T. Washington to Douglas High School as senior IMS. He resides with his wife, Mary, and three daughters at 2471 Zanne ave.

Capt. Willie F. Ware has been named senior IMS at Manassas high school. He resides with his

new bride Sophia, who is presently sub-teaching in the city school system, at 1968 Carver.

CONTINUES JOB

Capt. Leo Grafenreed remains at Lester high school. Being the only instructor in his school, he carries the full responsibility for MI-I and MI-II courses. He resides with his wife, Beatrice, she is a practical nurse at 1470 Sydney.

Capt. Harold McRae is the senior IMS at Carver. He resides with his parents Rev. & Mrs. R. L. McRae at 1893 Ferber. His father is the pastor of New Tyler AME church.

Capt. Jother L. Locks continues in his assignment at Hamilton and resides at 1550 Britton. He has miraculously remained a bachelor.

Capt. Thaddeus Johnson remains at Hamilton as senior IMS and resides with his wife, Cornelia, a teacher in the Holly Springs City School system, and two of their four children at 758 Marechal Neil.

Capt. Leon Griffin remains at Melrose as senior IMS. He resides with his wife, Norma, a teacher at B. T. Washington and two children at 1523 S. Parkway. All new men, except Capt. Cox, and three of last year's instructors, Capt. Thaddeus Johnson, Capt. Willie Ware and Capt. Leo Grafenreed attended an ROTC Instructor Training Course, conducted at XII U. S. Army Corps Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia this summer. They were issued invitational orders to attend this course by Third U. S. Army Headquarters.

Capt. Cox, an active army reservist, attended summer camp together with two other active reservists, Capt. Locke and Capt. McRae. All other instructors have attended a special Instructor Training Course conducted in Memphis last year and all instructors qualify as NDCC captains.

In subsequent weeks this column will be used to bring topics of general interest to the cadet and the public in general. Quite often we will feature stories by guest writers.

We expect to cover a wide range of subjects such as civic pride, use of alcohol and narcotics, leadership, professional attitudes, patriotism, etc.



CARVER — Members of Carver high school's NDCC check rifles in the arms room of the cadet corp. At left are Capt. L. B. Rice, instructor and R. B. Thompson, principal. Others in the picture are Cad. Warren C. Jackson, battle

group commander and Capt. H. H. McRae, instructor. The two girls in front are Willieann Hughey and Demmie Hibbler, sponsors, Mrs. F. D. Hooks, not shown, is the guidance counselor. (Photo by Duncan)



MELROSE — Above are members of the Melrose high school leading lights of the NDCC. From left are Cad. Col. Morris Woods, battle

group commander; Miss Francetta Estes, colonel's sponsor; Capt. Leon H. Griffin, senior IMS instructor;

Mrs. Gladys Sharp, faculty sponsor committee; Mrs. Rawlings, faculty sponsor committee; and F. M. Campbell, principal.



BTW — Booker T. Washington high school NDCC leaders and tacticians line up plans for the coming months. From left are Captain J. W. Powell, instructor; Cadet

Col. Bobby Collins and Captain Roosevelt Cooper, instructor. Read "One Man's Opinion" for additional information on the NDCC and new additions. (Photo by Duncan)

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Last weekend was filled to the hilt with bridge parties. . . and The Three C's Club was pleased to no end with their first Fall meeting, held at Tony's Inn with Mrs. Lverne Acey, president, holding forth, and Mrs. Ann Lawrence Weathers as hostess. Plans were made for their Fall social season, and fun was had with each member giving an account of her summer trips and experiences. There was Mrs. C. C. (Helen) Sawyer giving her accounts of her trip to California and Mexico City. . . Mrs. Merve Glover's trip to Denver, Colo. . . Mrs. Pauline Bowden's recount of the summer spent in Nashville with her husband, who is an insurance big-wig Mrs. Cornelius (Martha) House, who was getting acquainted with her new husband here at home. . . Mrs. Eldridge (Helen) Tarpley, who visited in Chicago. . . and Mrs. William (Ann) Weathers' trip to wonderful New York. . . Mrs. Mattie Hunt, who remained home caring for her mother, as did Mrs. Acey, who with her children spent the summer at home.

Following a delicious steak dinner, bridge resulted in prizes for Mesdames House, Sawyer and Tarpley, and due to the times, the prizes were boxes of silver dollars no less.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Mable Johnson Gaines of Los Angeles, Calif., former Memphian, Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

LINKS' FIRST MEETING

The soignée and beautiful confines of Top Hat and Tails Club was the scene of the Memphis Chapter of Links, Inc., first meeting, Tuesday a week ago, with pert Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe as hostess. Adding to the smart surroundings were the profusions of flowers used in decoration. . . in the main club room huge baskets of yellows shading to russet hues of fall blooms. . . the five individual tables from which dinner was served, each centered with small baskets of miniature yellow zinnias. . . and in the dining room, the organization's colors, green and white were used for the centerpiece of white carnations interspersed with fragile fern.

As would be expected, this philanthropic group was busy making plans for interesting community projects. . . and members were held spellbound with Mrs. Thomasa Mayes' report of the National Assembly held in Los Angeles this summer, to which she was the delegate. With Mrs. Clarence Holmes supervising the catered seafood dinner which ended with her latest superb specialty, coffee delight and the fun ensuing over Mrs. Hollis Price winning a lovely planter, the meeting was really an enjoyable one for Mesdames Walter (Marion) Gibson, Caffrey (Sally) Bartholomew, C. S. (Addie) Jones, Phillip (Alma) Booth, W. A. (Grace) Young, LeRoy (Betty) Young, J. E. (Thelma) Burke, U.S. (Cliffie) Bond, A. A. (Marietta) Latting, Leland F. (Julia) Atkins, J. S. (Ophelia) Byas — the charming president; Frederick (Margaret) Rivers C. C. (Helen) Sawyer. . . all of whom missed the absent Links, Mesdames W. O. Speight, A. M. Walker, Robert Lewis, Julian Kelso and Floyd Campbell.

SEQUINS BRIDGE CLUB

Borrowing on a pre-Halloween theme, Mrs. Ruby H. Gadison was hostess to the Sequins Bridge Club at Tony's Saturday night. Using old and new witchcraft and cued to the present cold-war situation, witches were flying to outer space, with the main one being a caricature of Mr. K. an Rocket 88! Handmade black cat tallies received rave acclaim. Dinner featured barbecued chicken. . . and then there was bridge interspersed with a lively debate on the presidential 'candidates' debate. 'Twas "women's bridge" to be sure, but won by Juanita Brewster Poston, who received imported champagne. . . Sally Bartholomew (filling in an absent member) was delighted with French rose wine. . . and Gloria Howard, who received a bottle of sparkling burgundy.

Other members present were Mesdames Margaret B. Williams, Rose Iles, Thelma Harris, Jessie McNeely, Mildred Williams, and Ruth Mims, and Misses Almazine Davis, and Grace Collins.

THE MODERNETTES, one

of our newest young married's club, were the guests of Mrs. Nora Jackson at her home on 1996 Quinn Avenue recently. Their business was livened with the election of their new officers: Mrs. Elene Wart Phillips, president; Mrs. Barbara Atkins, secretary; Mrs. Jackson, the hostess, secretary treasurer Mrs. Merle Patterson, business manager. Bridge prizes were won by Barbara Atkins, Merle Patterson and Lula McEwen. Members present were Joyce Blackmon, Juanita Truitt, and Cynthia Winfrey. Absent members were Elaine Campbell and Ann Bartholomew Harris, who were in Nashville for a football game.

LILTS BRIDE CLUB

Jana's Universal Cafeteria was the setting for the Lilts Bridge Club's first meeting, where a buffet dinner preceded bridge, which put eleven club members and eight guests in competition for lovely and practical prizes. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, and Mrs. Dolores Callian; and guest prizes went to Mrs. Reo Rita Olive, Mrs. Bernice Williams and Mrs. Cecelia Westley.

Other members enjoying Mrs. Bell's charming hospitality were Mrs. Harriette Hall, Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Janet Seymour, Mrs. Emily Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Robertson and Mrs. Joyce Pinkston. Other guests attending were Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. Vivian Willis, Mrs. Annie Laura Willis and Miss Elsie Robinson.

TENNESSEE STATE BEAUTICIANS

Chattanooga, Tenn., was the scene of the recent 19th Annual Convention of the Tennessee State Beauticians, where during the convivial a hair show was given and Mrs. Charlene Gould of Memphis competed with beauticians throughout the state, winning the trophy. In the craftsmanship contest, Miss Ruby Henderson of Memphis won a scholarship and Mrs. Gould won honorable mention.

Mrs. Gould is one of Memphis' outstanding beauticians, and owner of Charmell's Beauty Salon at 324 Hernando st.

CHIT CHAT

Mr. and Mrs. Millie Anderson spent a glorious Fall vacation in New York City, where they were thrilled with the magic of the fascinating city that abounds with recreation, cultural and entertainment facilities. They attended five television shows, including "What's My Line," "The Price Is Right," "The Price Is Right," "Beat The Clock" and "Concentration."

They also especially enjoyed the all-day tour to the United Nations Buildings and even saw Mr. K's ship, the Baltika. Being their first trip to Gotham, they visited the Empire State Building, The Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb, and attended The Cathedral of St John The Divine. Of course, they did not skip The Bowery.

Social courtesies were extended by Mrs. Bertha Withey, mother of Mrs. St. Julian Simpkins, formerly of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Bartlett, (your scribe's paternal aunt and uncle) and their daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Lanning and Mrs. Madeline Belcher.

On their return trip they stopped off at Belton, S. C., and Asheville, N. C., Knoxville where Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Jones, rector of Episcopal church, entertained at dinner.

visited Knoxville College and attended one of their football games. In Chattanooga they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, formerly of Memphis who entertained at dinner at the Chattanooga airport, and sent regards to the many friends made by this charming couple the short time they lived in Memphis.

Attending the World Series were Memphians Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and Dr. B. B. Martin.

The Delta Mothers Club met with Mrs. Roberta Thomas in the absence of Mrs. Alice Burdette, who is recuperating from surgery.

Rev. Clarence Cobb, popular Chicago minister, was in town last week on the sad mission of the burial of his cousin, the late Ernest Kirkland. Our sym-



The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

With these nice cool mornings we can tell that old man winter isn't far off and Jack Frost will soon be nipping at our toes. They seem to be well welcomed though after a long period of intense heat. Too, ladies are anxious to show off the new fall attire which has been nearly impossible as long as we faced hot weather.

Last Saturday was one of those beautiful fall days which was most conducive for many to travel to Memphis to see the Lane College Dragons meet Mississippi Industrial College. Your scribe didn't get a chance to attend but I understand it was a very good game ending with a score of 7 to 6 with Lane being on the losing side. Lane has played three games and lost all three by a very close score, but hopes are high when the Dragons meet Alabama State on October 8 in Jackson. Merry has had a losing streak but tables turned at the last home game when the Hornets met Paducah. Next home game is scheduled for Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. Father Bertrand High from Memphis will be met.

During the same week, American Education Week will be celebrated all over the nation and the schools in Jackson will do their part in the celebration. The theme: "Strengthen Schools for the 60's" is broken into topics for each day. They point out that for stronger schools we must have serious students, interested parents, able board members, quality teachers, ample funds, challenging curriculums and life-long learners. A public program is being planned for Monday, Nov. 7 by the Jackson committee of the Jackson City Teachers' Association. Parents and interested persons are asked to visit the schools during the week.

A name has been given to the newly organized bridge club in Jackson. They are the Echoes who are eight, namely: Mesdames Altha Stewart, Merietta Hughes, Carrie Bigger, Fern Walker, Frances Washington, Vivian Bell, Catherine Taylor, and Hazel Wright. The first meeting for the season was held in the home of Mrs. Bell with William Jones playing in the absence of Mrs. Wright. The club meets every second and fourth Saturday afternoon.

On the educational side plans are in the making for a huge pathy is extended Mrs. Kirkland, prominent civic and church leader in our city.

Going up to Nashville for the Tennessee-Morris Brown football game week before last were William Sweet, Sam Jones, John Johnson, Dr. A. E. Helm, Joe Atkins, Charles Horne and family and Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Cornell Weller, J. A. Roddy, Anne C. Harris, Longino and Helen Cook and Elaine Campbell.

Going back home after an extensive vacation which began with taking his daughter back to Lincoln U. at Jefferson City, Mo., is genial Sherman Robinson, who after leaving Barbara on the campus went on to Chicago, St. Louis and back to his official post at Southern Funeral Home.

attendance at the West Tennessee Educational Congress which convenes on the campus of Lane College November 10 & 11. A pre-planning meeting was held recently on the campus with the executive secretary, T. R. Hartfield. The theme this year is: "The Social Studies and the Total Curriculum and Their Part in the Social Fabric of Our State, Nation and the World, In Forming Attitudes and Appreciations." It is a culmination of the four point central theme "A Personal Improvement of Each Individual Teacher Through a Continuing In-Service Training Program in Four Areas of Instruction," which was begun in 1957. The other points of emphasis were in the Language Arts area, mathematics, and science.

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The eighty-eighth annual session of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention will convene in Jackson October 18 through 21 with the First Baptist Church on Madison St. of which Rev. W. G. Terry is minister serving as host, assisted by the other Baptist churches of the city.

The meeting will open Monday night, October 17 at 8:00 p.m., with a Pre-Convention Musical, under the direction of Prof. Daniel Glass in the church auditorium.

The week's program will consist of study periods, business sessions and sermons. Dr. S. A. Owens of Memphis is president of the organization. The



public is invited to attend the sessions.

Miss Hildreth Venita Sims has returned to St. Francis de Sales High School in Rock Castle, Va., where she is in her second year. Miss Sims, who is the daughter of Mrs. Arva Sims Robinson and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hildreth, made quite a record for herself her first year, having made the honor rolls for each period.

Accompanying her to St. Francis de Sales this year as freshmen were Eva Clarice and Brenda Bernice Rawls, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rawls of Brownsville, Tenn.

Our sympathy goes out to Dr. W. R. Bell and family whose mother was buried on last Sunday. Mrs. Gilbert whose home was in McKinzie, Tenn., was known by many Jacksonians, having spent many lengthy visits with Dr. and Mrs. Bell. The Eulogy was given by Rev. Campbell of Berean Baptist Church in Jackson with services and burial in McKinzie, Tenn.

Health Club In Session

Annie L. Brown Health club held their first meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. Lena Exum of 1220 Dunnivant recently.

Everyone present expressed thanks for being able to meet again after the hectic vacation period. The meeting was well attended.

The President, Mrs. A. L. Higgins was at the head of the session and plans were made for the betterment of the club in the months to come.

The hostess, Mrs. Exum, Mrs. Beatrice Edwards and Mrs. M. M. Delaney served a tasty menu. The new member, Mrs. Lillie Jeffries was welcomed by the club. She pledged to support the club in every way possible.

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3 FOR THE SHOW — The Ebony Fashion Fair showing of fine frocks and gorgeous models, that is. Yes, the Ebony Fair will be swinging into Memphis come Oct. 31, Monday, at the LeMayne college auditorium. Typical of the fashions to be seen in the show are those pictured above. From left we have model Sue Simmons modeling a short formal dress of re-embroidered French Calais brown lace. The dress has a long fitted bodice ending in a deep flounced skirt. Matching lace hat by Emme. In the center model Jacy D. Souza wears a floor length formal coat in brilliant colors of red, gold and silver on a black background with black fox collar and cuffs. By Nina Ricci. "Miss Cannes Festival" herself, LaJeune Hundley wears a purple satin ball gown with full skirt and off-shoulder, deep V neckline. Bodice is embroidered in crystal beads.

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MANASSAS HIGH NEWS By Gwendolyn Johnson



RESPONSIBILITIES

As time passes on, you often meet different acquaintances through out the day; some who don't attend our school and in making an acceptable introduction, you say, so many times, "I am a student of Manassas high school." Are you sure that you are filling your capacity as a student? Or are you merely holding the title? To make sure you are aware of your responsibilities as a student some of our teachers have compiled a code of ethics and moral behavior for young people and upon perusal of this booklet it is hoped that you benefit from it and act accordingly.

It is quite lengthy and the three most important will be discussed herein. Your moral responsibility means to conform to the standards or be able to determine right from wrong and under our moral responsibility it states as follows:

- I will earnestly endeavor to differentiate between right and wrong.
- I will enlist the aid of parents, clergymen, and other morally responsible persons to develop clear cut ideas about right and wrong.
- I will be truthful. I will refrain from using vile language because I know it is wrong and disrespectful. I will not gamble at school or anywhere else because it is morally degrading to do so.
- I will not take anything that does not belong to me.
- I will dress in a way that best exemplifies the intelligent American high school student.
- I will respect my teachers and classmates at all times.
- I will pay all my debts and obligations promptly.

will conduct myself as a lady or gentleman at school, games and other activities given by the school decorum — means your attitude or behavior at our school.

ANOTHER GROUP

A) I will learn and observe the rules and regulations of my school. B) I will report to school and homeroom on time. C) I will strive to develop a good attitude toward teachers and the principal. D) I will not walk in the halls unless I am excused by a teacher, and unless I am given a permit. E) I will not cut classes. F) I will never leave school without permission from the principal's office. G) I will try to develop a good attitude toward punishment if my teachers see that punishment is necessary in my case. There are countless others, but I am sure you get the idea.

NEWSLETTE STAFF

The Manassas Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, a nationally known organization for students excelling in the field of journalism and the Newslette Staff presented their intercom program just recently.

The Rev. Leroy Bell, advisor of the Newslette staff and Quill and Scroll also associated with the Teens Social club, correlated each of these organizations into one main program with representatives from each. The program was as follows: Prelude—"Battle Hymn of the Republic," prayer — Joseph Smith (Teens Social club), pledge to the flag—James Smith (Newslette), song, Yea, Everlasting Arms, Three Wisemen Speak; Philosophy of Socrates—"Know Thyself,"—Terry Edwards (Newslette), Philosophy of Confucius—"Control Thyself,"—Annette Ivory, Philosophy of Jesus Christ—"Deny Thyself,"—James Dailley, poem—"Passing On"—Lue Catherine Ward and Charles Branham, closing remarks—Rev. L. Bell, advisor, Gwendolyn Robinson, narrator.

This devotional period was quite different from others in that it was quite beneficial and interesting, thus giving us an inspirational thought to carry with us throughout the day. The members of the Newslette Staff are: Gwendolyn Robinson, editor in chief; Gwendolyn Johnson, co-editor in chief; Terry Edwards, assistant editor; Yvonne Luster, feature editor; Annette Ivory, fashion editor; Lovie Griffin, chief class news reporter; assistant class news reporter; Jeanette Ivory, Delores Downey, chief news reporter; Charles Branham, who's who reporter; Marietta Wells, chief typist; Celeste McKinney, assistant typist; Allen Dillard, assistant typist; Beverly Williams and Nellie Ciglar, proof readers.

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PART OF national television watch in party for non-partisans in Northside home of Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister

of Senator John Kennedy, were left to right, Mrs. Shriver, Chicago Defender Publisher John Sengstacke; Mrs. Sengstacke and R. Sargent

Shriver Dinner followed the TV watch of Presidential candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

In And Around Hollywood

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Hello There, Everyone, We're back again with news from this end.

WEEK'S THOUGHT
A good name is chosen rather than any great riches, by Gwendolyn Johnson.

DID YOU KNOW
That S. L. Smith, the son of Mrs. George Bruce, of 205 Turley st. Mr. Smith is a junior at Douglass high school. He is now the assistant pianist for Mr. Omar Robinson, jr., of Douglas students Glee club. He was a former student of Booker T. Washington high school and transferred to Douglass hi. to get away from his old environment, and the influence, or forces it had upon him. Mr. Smith has been studying music for about two years and he is very fond of it. Mr. Smith's ambition is music, he intends to study music as a career. (So good luck to Mr. Smith and his music.)

TOGETHER NOW
Thomas Lee and Shirley Gollady, Davis Neely and Barbara Johnson, Aaron Taylor and Alva Criven, Willie Young and

Betty Cox, Sam Alexander and Kathryn S. Smith, Stevenson Dotch, Linda Lee.

GUESS WHAT?
Leo Jones is going with a little cute freshman wonder who is she? Well, anyway Kathryn S. doesn't have to worry, she has who she wants. (Isn't that r-i-g-h-t, Sam? Billy, are you still crazy about Betty like you use to be?? (I hope so). William Ervin, who are you talking to now? Clyde Griffin, make up your mind sometime, or is there something wrong? Roy Mayes got eyes for M. J. B. but D. B. is in the way. George Kirkland are you still crazy about the girl that goes to Father Bertrand? Mac they tell me that you are talking to B. J. T. now. (Is that so?) Goldie Murrell you had better settle down to one now, every girl baby. Mickey, they (If you know what I mean). Nocky, you should stop calling tell me you are looking g-o-o-d in your sweater. (Is that s-i?) It's time to say good-bye now, see you again the next time my friends.

Humboldt, Tenn.

Good news comes to the citizens of Humboldt, when the board of directors of the Gillespie kindergarten held their last meeting, announcing the re-opening of the school some time in the near future. Plans are being laid for fixing the roof and doing some interior decorating. The former to be the project of the Federated clubs, under the supervision of the president, Mrs. Lerdia Cunningham and the latter from the Progressive Men's Civic Club. Many groups are offering help to get the school on the way.

Election of officers was held at that meeting also, and the following officers were elected: Board chairman, Miss Lila Northcross; vice chairman,

eyed!) In our chemistry class we find other things are brewing besides chemicals, elements, etc. Certainly you know what I mean, Beverly Guy, your attention has been divided to brief glances and short notes, to your one and only! (B. D.) Music! Music! and it's coming from the music department with the voices of the best singers at our school. I do believe that a certain young bass voice has a fan club of secret admirers (are you present Gwendolyn Jones?). Is it lunch time already. My how time slowly creeps along, I see most of us have finished lunch and are headed for the auditorium. Seen sitting as if there was no one else in this world except them are:

Sandra Lee and Odelle Swift, Fred Carr and Annie R. Phillips, Warren Williams and Luvonia McIntyre and Margaret Jones and Ronnie Vaughn. If they are paired off, they are perhaps thinking of past events and future happenings, but there are some like: Ira Walton, William Walker, Helen Hill, Vivian Reams, Linnie Lott, Mary Johnson and Barbara Bowles, whose hearts are elsewhere, such as Melrose, Hamilton, etc. Then we have still other couples outside chatting quietly, they are:

Gwen Vaulx and Reuben Rhodes, Verdia Foster and Leroy Davis.

Well, there's that bell again and here we go again to our classes. The last classes in the evening are relatively brief and with final dismissal, life begins at 3:15 p.m. Until next week, readers, BCNU.

Mrs. Sula Ellison, treasurer, Mr. Dorritt Reid; general supervisor, Mrs. W. S. Vance. Mrs. Dorritt Bryson was elected to teach for another year, and Miss Virginia Rogers will serve as dieticians.

On the fourth Monday night, an elaborate dinner is being planned, together with a program honoring the newly elected officers. Every citizen interested in the maintenance of the school is asked to be present that night. The plates will be five dollars. Mrs. Cunningham is general chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. Roe as co-chairman, and Mrs. Pulliam finance chairman.

The new president plans to have a pantry shower very soon, and is very anxious to have her many friends support her in this new office. Those having children from three to five are asked to get in touch with the chairman, or some member of the Board. Toys, cooking utensils, dishes, play clothes, and work materials are needed, we hope some of the citizens can supply some of these.

The Gloxinia Art and Garden Club met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Burrell, with Mesdames Burrell and Jones as hostesses. A most beautiful devotion was conducted by Mrs. Earline Croom, using Autumn and Trees as her theme, beginning and ending with the singing of the club song, "MY GARDEN". Business, with the president, Mrs. J. S. Vance in charge, consisted of plans for the planting of trees and shrubbery at the Stigall High School, the Gillespie Kindergarten, and the Dyer Community.

The Club has two very loyal members who live in Dyer, Mesdames Jamison and Wynn. Mrs. Lena Reid heads that committee. The Christmas lighting project will soon get under way, and the plan is to light up our sections at the Yuletide season. Prizes will be offered to those with the most attractive arrangements. Mrs. Martha Lacey is chairman of that committee. Special feature for the evening was a "Bulb" game conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Jamison, and was enjoyed by all. A very delicious menu was served by the hostesses.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Vance has as their house guest, Mrs. Estelle Hornbeak of Memphis. Mrs. Hornbeak is a very dear friend of Mrs. Vance.

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Daughter, Julia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Walker of 685 Concord.

Sept. 20
Daughter, Marjoria, to Mr. and Mrs. William Warr of 165 Cannon.

Sept. 21
Son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of 759 Porter.

Daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey of 294 N. Main.

Daughter, Emma, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Dye of 776 Lucas.

Daughter, Loretta, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of 3581 Millard rd.

Daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Rice, of 3030 Tillman, Apt. 1.

Sept. 23
Daughter, Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ivery of 1608 Hanauer, Apt. A.

Son, Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods of 2144 Curry.

Son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods of 200 W. Person.

Sept. 24
Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson of 2673 Berry hill rd.

Daughter, Rhonda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Flemings of 1348 Dixie.

Daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of 648 Mosby, Apt. 5.

Sept. 25
Daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Graham of 41 Lucas.

Son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harmon of 1606 Sunset.

Sept. 26
Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrett of 3170 Alta rd.

Son, Wendell, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks of 24 W. Olive.

Daughter, Julianne, to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Falls of 2676 Deadrick.

Daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Henderson of 1087 Claybrook.

Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Macklin, of 858 Pendleton.

Sept. 27
Daughter, Paulette, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of 334 Dison.

Daughter, Sherry, to Mr. and Mrs. Boston Berry of 1128 Donnelly ave.

Son, Floyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of 2421 Cable.

Sept. 29
Son, Rhea, to Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Boyce of 4450 Summer.

Daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grandberry of 1412 Alcy rd.

Hyde Park.

Son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malone of 1743 Ball.

Son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Aeon Patche of 145 W. Fank.

Son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton of 970 Lewis.

Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Mull of 2835 Carnes.

Daughter, Ezette, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of 1383 Kennedy.

Son, Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson of 890 LeMoyne Mall.

Oct. 3
Daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Harrington of 790 N. Bellevue.

Son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of 274 W. Trigg.

Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fields of 1346 Fields.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson of 1445 McMillan.

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Daughter, Delisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of 1512 Patton.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Johnson of 935 Neptune.

Son, Andre, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maxwell of 782 St. Paul.

Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little of 1395 Hemlock.

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A COACH'S VIEW

By
Ira E. Spillers



Marianna, Arkansas was the scene of the "mighty little mites" of Lester's first score. Moten High was the victim of the souped up offense prepared by coach Herman O'Neil.

For the past two weeks the team called "courage" has been extremely busy with their mentors in souping up their offense. It paid off last Friday night. Here, I shall give you a detailed account of how it was done and the effect it has on the "Mighty Little Mite" from Binghamton.

The Lester Lions won the toss, and selected to receive. On the kickoff Otis McGowan fumbled the ball inside the ten yard line. The lions punted out of trouble, but the fearsome running game employed by Moten High pushed the "mighty little mites" back to the goal line. The big 200 lb fullback, Herman Neal, drove over his left guard for the initial score. Only 1:26 had elapsed in the game. Moten High called on the big fullback for the conversion, but the courageous Lester Line prevented the home from adding the conversion.

The visiting Memphians received their second kickoff inside two minutes. This isn't unusual for the young lads from Binghamton. They have received many kickoffs in previous contests. The lions returned the ball to their thirty-five. The first play from scrimmage was an incomplete pass. The next play from scrimmage was a perfect pitch from quarterback James Flood to end Henry Harris for the history making play of the nascent football season at Lester high school.

The final score in this game was 18-6 in favor of Moten High. At intermission the score was tied 6-6. The lions threatened four times. Each one of these times, they penetrated the opponents five yard line. Inexperience was the contributing factor preventing the "mighty little mites" from cashing in on those numerous occasions.

As a result of this contest, the lads from Binghamton feel that they can score. They have a little more confidence in their ability to move the ball. This will certainly help this team in their remaining contests.

The aggressive footballers of Lester were jubilant over their primary score. Their eyes lit up like Christmas Trees. Their ability to play the game received impetus as a result of their score. The team found new life and it fostered their desire to play the game. In their next contest you will see a different personality. The hustle and fight will still be there, but poise, finesse and prowess will be displayed.

Yes, this team called "Courage" has shown a definite improvement over the beginning of the season. They have been the underdog all season and will continue to be the underdog for a few years, but the progress that these lads have made is amazing.

The lions will close out the season with the three strongest teams in the loop. The number one, two and three teams of the circuit are their next goals. The order shall be Manassas, Melrose and Douglass. Although, these teams represent the class of this league, I am sure that the "mighty little mites" from Lester will be in the thick of these games.



EARL FAISON, Indiana University's football great, who plays end, weighs 235-lbs and stands 6'5", is shown as he ponders over a history book during study session. Faison's desire is to be a physiotherapist. Indiana coach Phil Dickens said there is no doubt that Faison is the number one man on the team. (UPI)

TRI-STATE SPORTS

Tennessee State Dumps Morris Brown, 21-12

NASHVILLE — A safety and a 70-yard punt return by Hank Arnold provided Tennessee State University's 21-12 victory margin over Morris Brown eleven here last Saturday night.

Unleashing his Big Blue juggernaut for the first time before the home folks, Coach Howard C. Gentry's 1960 pro-sized eleven thrilled the 5,000 arc-lit fans by powering 64 yards in eight plays the first time they got their hands on the pigskin.

Driving through Morris Brown's middle in five yard clips, Art Holman, Memphis-born halfback, set the opening TD with a 23-yard scamper down to Brown's three. In two plays, Chattanooga's pint-sized halfback Arnold, exploded over from the one.

Junior end, Charlie Ferguson shared starring honors by snagging Gene Stewart's batted pass on the dead run and out racing his pursuers 30 yds. to pay dirt. The scoring pass play covered 55 yards, and gave the Big Blues a 12-0 first stanza margin.

Penalties and fumbles stalled Tennessee's scoring threats in the second and third quarters.

Aggie Star Making Good With Pros

GREENSBORO — N. C. — Al Attles, a basketball hero from A&T college is reportedly making good with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Sandy Grady, sports writer for a Philadelphia daily (Bulletin) wrote in his column on September 30, "Best looking rookie in the Warrior camp is Al Attles, a fierce-driving back-court lad who did his apprenticeship at North Carolina A&T."

Attles graduated with honors from A&T last June. During his senior year he served as team captain and is considered one of the best "floor men" ever to wear an Aggie uniform. He was selected to the AP All-America (third team), and signed by the Philadelphia club this summer.

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A 37-game schedule of professional basketball games will be telecast by WMCT, Channel 5, starting Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15. This is the sixth year for professional basketball on WMCT and the National Broadcasting Co. Bud Palmer will be court-side commentator.

Stage Lone Star State's Oldest Grid Rivalry

By EARNEST JAMES

DALLAS, Texas — The Prairie View Panthers are favored to whip the Wiley Wildcats when the Lone Star State's oldest grid rivalry is resumed in the 30th annual Cotton Bowl Classic here October 17. Upwards of 20,000 fans are due to show up at the huge double deck State Fair of Texas arena to see Billy Nicks' undefeated Panthers make it three in a row over the once whipped Purple and White entry from East Texas.

Panther followers delight in bringing up the past performances of their favorites during the present regime of Coach Nicks as head man at Prairie View. This era has seen the Nicksmen win six and lose only two to Wiley. On the other hand Wildcat radicals love to bring out the fact that since Fred "Pop" Long returned to Wiley in 1956, the Panthers and Wildcats are even steved with two wins and two losses each.

Experience is expected to tilt the scales in favor of the Panthers with Charley Malone at center, Bill Garrett and Earnest Miller guards, and Les Porter at tackle, all seniors, while John Autry, tackle, and Archie Seals, the Panthers' chief hatchet man and one of the best running backs in the conference are juniors. Wiley will have only one senior in its starting lineup in Leroy "Cat" Jones at tackle and two juniors in Hiram Wilson at right end and Larry Cross at guard. Four sophomores and four freshmen will make up the greenest Wildcat eleven in a long time.

The Wildcats, perennial favorites in Dallas, are expected to continue in that role with three of their starters being former Dallas High school luminaries. Charley Biggins, Wiley's number one quarterback is from Washington, while Mitchell Clarke, at guard, and Chuck Battle, fullback, both freshmen, were outstanding performers at Madisos.

Dallas is rolling out the red carpet for the thousands of visitors that will come in for the week end with a gala social Summerfield (195)..... LE
Autry (210)..... LT
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Garrett (204)..... RG
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Warner (170)..... LH
Seals (178)..... RH
Harris (195)..... FB
Wiley..... POS
Kinney (205)..... LE
D. Edwards (240)..... LT
Clarke (195)..... LG
Flucas (205)..... C
Cross (200)..... RG
Jones (208)..... RT
Wilson (200)..... RE

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season exhibition contest between the Cincinnati Royals and the St. Louis Hawks, at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds Coliseum. All games in October will start at 12 noon. As of November 5, the games will be telecast at 1 p. m. for the rest of the season.

The first regular-season contest will have the Cincinnati Royals playing hosts to the New York Knickerbockers Oct. 22 on Channel 5. Sunday afternoon telecasts will be added to the schedule starting Jan. 8.

FOUR TEAMS

Four teams in the league, Syracuse, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles, each will have four home games during the season.

Outstanding newcomers include three collegiate All-Americans of last year, Oscar "Big O" Robertson of Cincinnati; West Virginia's Jerry West, who has joined Los Angeles; and California's Darrell Imhoff, now with New York. Another top rookie is Bob Boozer, an All-American at Kansas State in 1959, who played in an amateur industrial league last season. All four stars were members of the victorious U. S. Olympic team at Rome, Italy.

Officials: (Texas College) referee; Clinton Brown (Tuskegee) umpire; Spencer Jordan (Texas Southern) headlinesman; Bennie Cupton (Clarke) field judge.

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KENNEDY AT RIGHTS RALLY—Senator John F. Kennedy as he addressed NAACP sponsored civil rights rally at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, just four days before he secured Democratic nomination. All other candidates spoke or were represented. A wallowing crowd of 7,000 attended the three and a half hour NAACP rally.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt

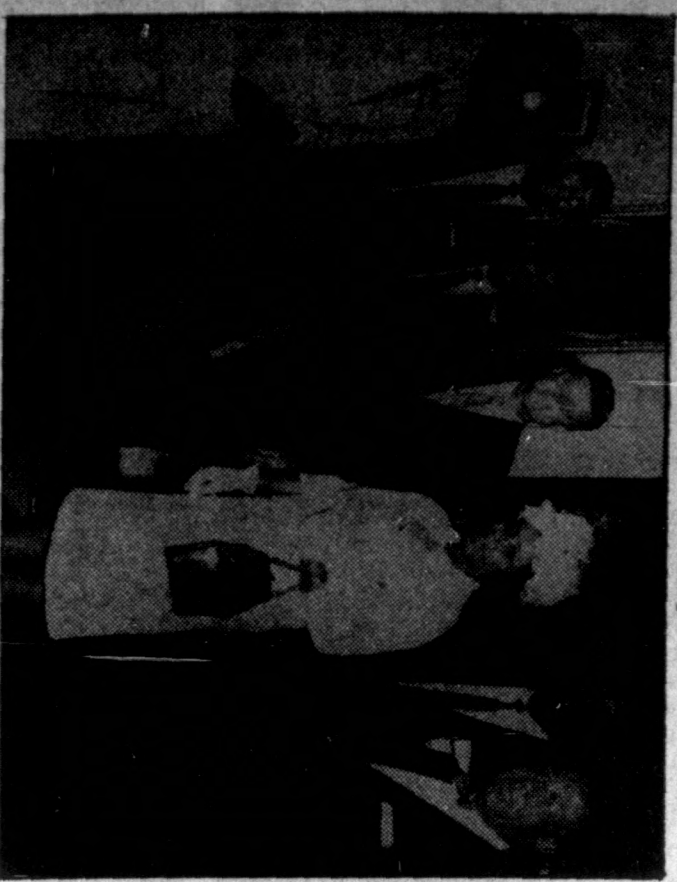
And Eleanor Roosevelt also said, "Senator Kennedy will fight to get prompt action on civil rights."

Mrs. Roosevelt knows that John F. Kennedy cares about people. Like FDR, he is concerned with human problems. He believes in the Rights of Man and he will act to advance the Rights of Man. He wants all Americans to have an equal chance in life for a good education, a good job, a decent home, a meaningful future.

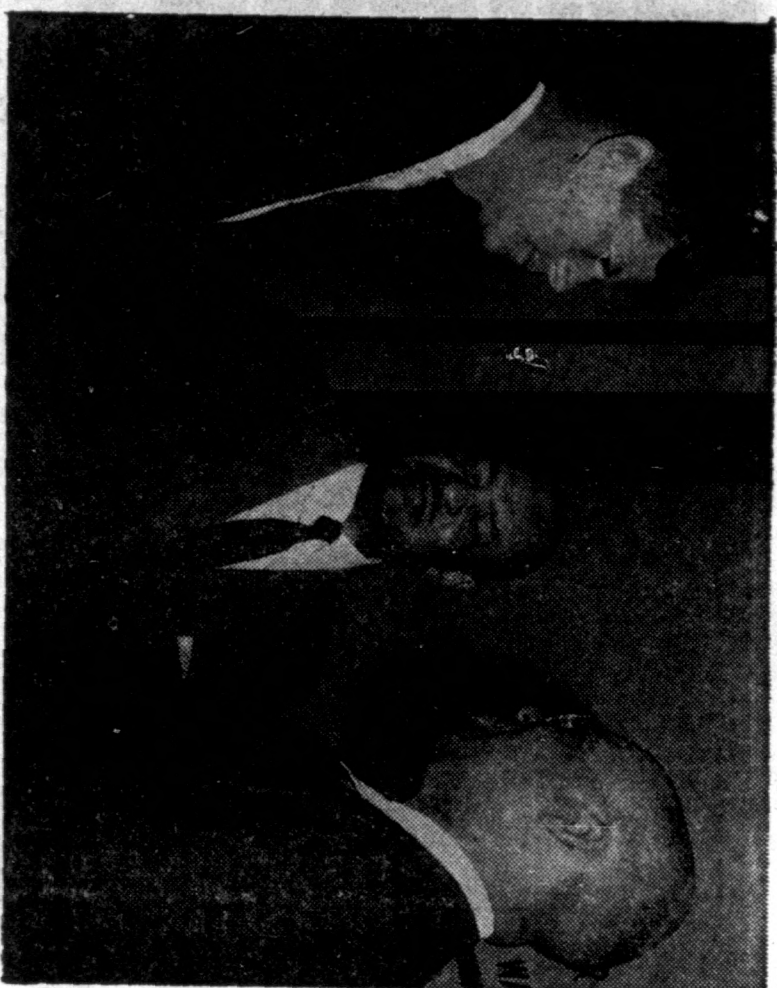
Franklin D. Roosevelt, great Democratic President, said, "Our fight—yours and mine—is to keep democracy safe by keeping it moving forward."

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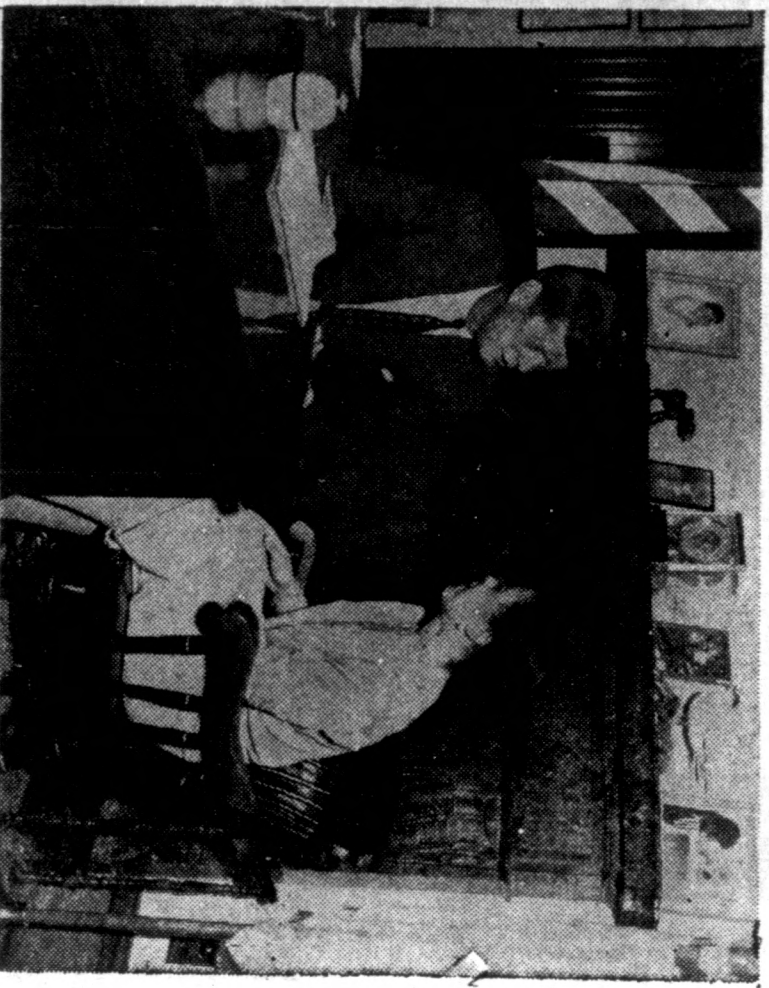
It is time again for great Democratic leadership in the tradition of Roosevelt. It is time to elect JOHN F. KENNEDY President of the United States. He will fight for your rights. He will provide great leadership for America. Give him your help. Vote for JOHN F. KENNEDY.



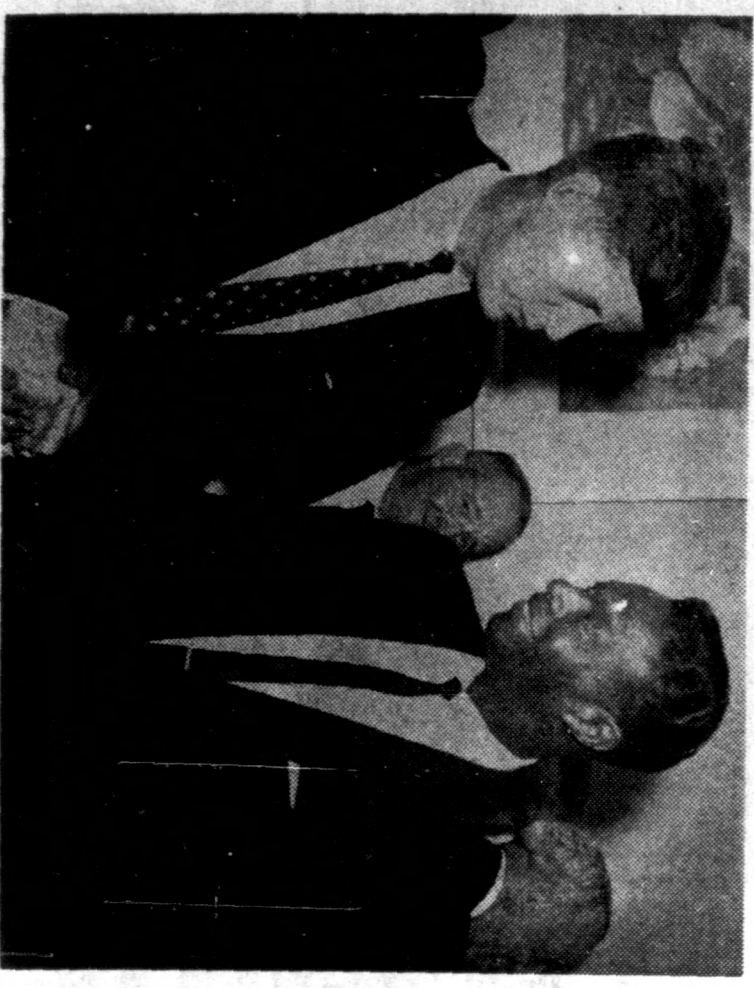
SENATOR KENNEDY and LAWYERS representing the National Bar Association. Left to right, Leroy G. Charles, Chicago Regional Director, Elmer C. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo., president of the NBA, Edward B. Toley, Chicago, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Senator Kenneth C. Cook, Chicago, 2d vice president, Mr. Rosa Charles, Chicago, president of the Women's Auxiliary, NBA, William S. Thompson, Washington, D. C., executive board member, and Roy C. Garlin, Washington, D. C. (Political Advertisement)



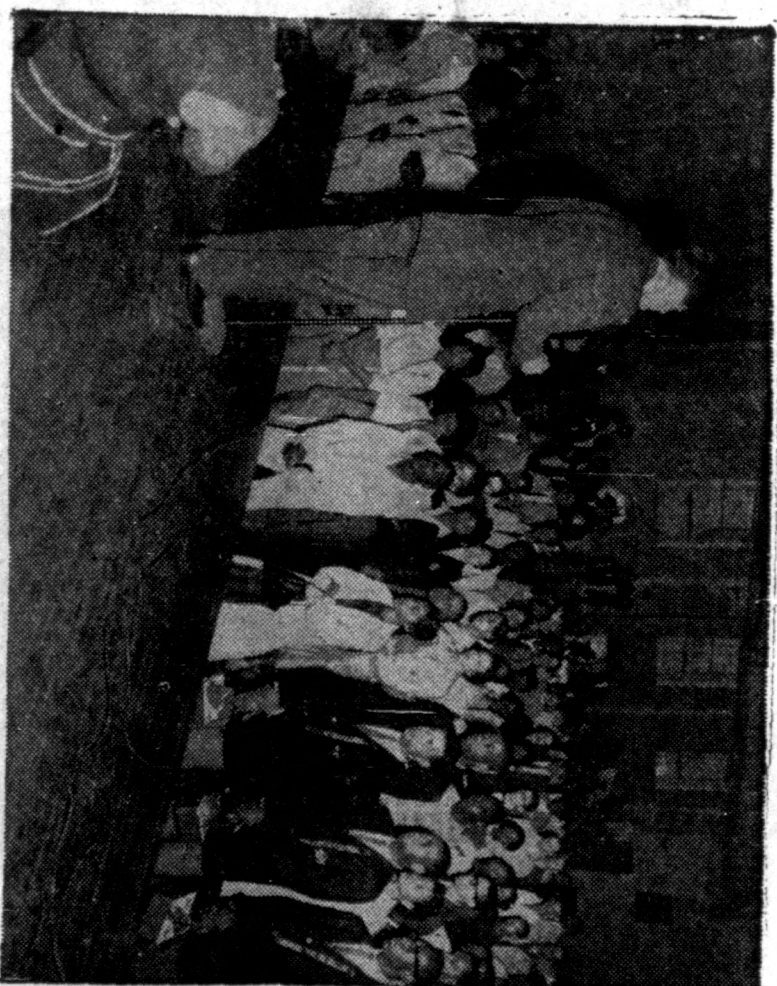
P. L. PRATTIS, right, Editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, questions Senator Kennedy, who then was a presidential hopeful, to discover the exact role he is playing as the Democratic candidate for President. Congressman William L. Dawson of Illinois, center, voices his approval of the Senator's forthright answers.



SENATOR KENNEDY and VEL PHILLIPS, Democratic National Committee woman, Wisconsin, who stated: "Senator Kennedy has the best record, the best understanding of human problems and the best chance to win the election. He is our best and only chance to elect a liberal President."



SENATOR KENNEDY, "Champion of Human Rights," talks politics with his friend, Nat "King" Cole, "Champion of Entertainers."



SENATOR KENNEDY TALKING WITH STUDENTS at Bluefield State Teachers College, Bluefield, W. Va., during his whirlwind primary swing through West Virginia. This meeting was sponsored by the West Virginia for Kennedy Committee.

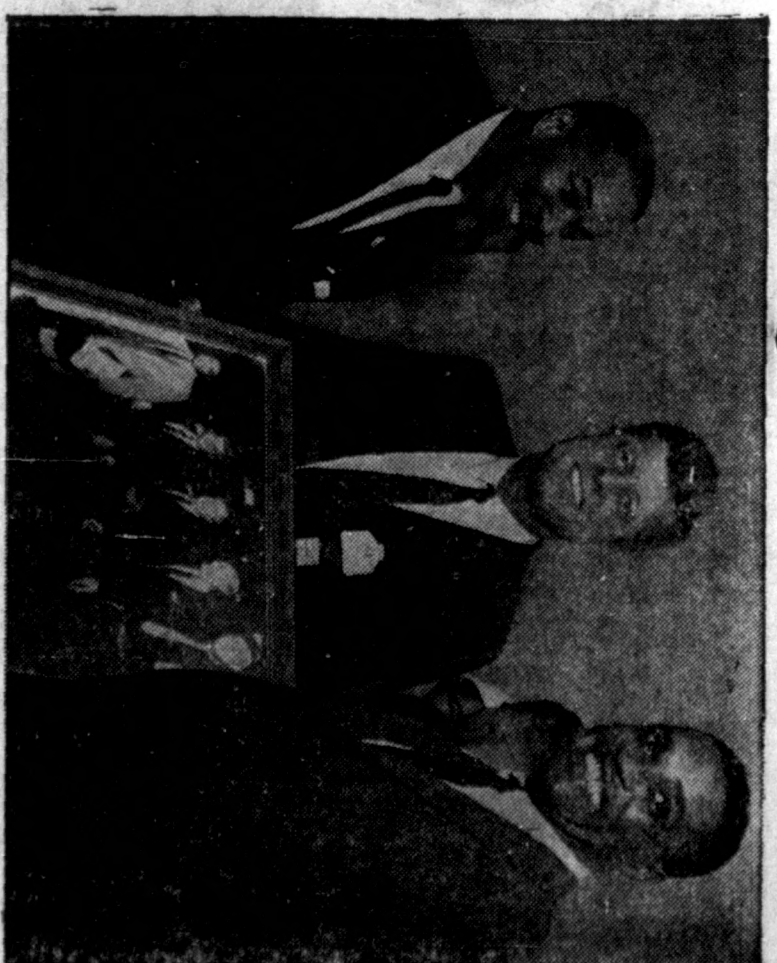
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"I believe in the right of every American to stand up for his rights, and when necessary, to sit down for them."

—John F. Kennedy



SENATOR KENNEDY meets Massachusetts State Representative Oswald Tucker, right, of Boston. Another Bostonian, Attorney Herbert E. Jordan, left, one of the Senator's aides who is carrying the Democratic candidate's campaign fight to all sections, makes the introduction.



FRANK D. REEVES, left, assistant to Senator Kennedy, and David Boston, right, of Detroit, Mich., present the Senator with a photo taken at the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held in Detroit, Mich. Senator Kennedy was one of the principal speakers.



SENATOR KENNEDY, who is Chairman of the Africa Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, getting a first-hand report of developments in Africa from the Honorable K. A. Gbedemah, right, Minister of Finance, Ghana, and His Excellency E. Ayeh-Kumi, center, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Ghana.



SENATOR AND MRS. KENNEDY attend a reception and tea in their honor at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. This reception was sponsored by Reverend John D. Bright, now Bishop Bright, who is shaking hands with the Senator. Dr. William Grey, extreme left, and other prominent Philadelphians, pledge their support.

WREC Highlights

Thursday, Oct. 13

4:00 to 5:30, Early Movie With Kitty Kelly, "FOLLY TO BE WISE" with Alistair Sim, Elizabeth Allan and Roland Culver. An Army chaplain organizes a panel show as entertainment for troops. The question on marriage breaks up the decorum.

Thursday, Oct. 13

6:30 to 7:30, Nixon-Kennedy Debate, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon (R) and Senator John F. Kennedy (D) will be interviewed by a panel of newsmen.

7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Zane Grey Theatre, with Dick Powell as host. "DESERT FLIGHT," starring Dick Powell. The story concerns a suave band leader whose skillfully executed bank robbery goes awry when another member of the gang commits homicide.

8:00 to 8:30, Angel, Co-starring Annie Farge and Marshall Thompson. The polling booth, time-honored private preserve receives the French touch when Angel opens her home as a polling place on Election Day when she finds that she can't vote as an American citizen.

8:30 to 9:00, The Ann Southern Show, starring Ann Southern and featuring Don Porter and Ann Tyrrell. Guest stars are Van Johnson and Ann's daughter, Patricia Ann Sterling. Of special interest in this show is the fact that Van Johnson flew in from movie-making in London for one of his rare TV appearances.

9:00 to 9:30, "TISH," Ann Southern's daughter, is making her professional acting debut. A television series about the hots, business, incurs the wrath of Bartley House manager James Devery because Devery considers the program an insult to hotel operators. As if things weren't bad enough, Katy hires the writer of the series to work at the Bartley House for research purposes, with near-disastrous results.

9:30 to 10:00, Dupont show with June Allyson, "DARK FEAR" with Joseph Cotten. This is a suspenseful drama of a man's terrifying encounter with a mysterious legend of voodoo magic, when he arrives at a tropical island to take charge of his company's branch office and finds that his predecessor died a victim of voodoo magic.

10:45 to 11:45, Late Movie, "JEZEBEL" with Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, John Littel, Margaret Lindsay and Spring Byington. A Southern vixen loses her fiancé over a daring red gown; realizes her stubbornness too late but proves great love when ex-fiance becomes a victim of the yellow fever plague.

Friday, Oct. 14

8:15 to 9:00 a.m., Captain Kangaroo, with Bob Keeshan as Captain Kangaroo. The guests on the program will be the Drum and Bugle Corps of Cub Pack 144, Queens, N. Y., who give their rousing versions of "THUNDERER" and "SEMPER PARATUS." The Captain tells the boys and girls about Cub Scouting and what it means.

1:30 to 2:00 p.m., Houseparty. Art Linkletter's guests on the "TWO INTERESTING PEOPLE" segment of the program will be Ray Ogden, who announced his 21st wedding anniversary in an unusual way; and Joe Rufana, string savior from San Gabriel, California, who now has a ball of string four feet in diameter weighing 550 pounds.

4:00 to 5:30, Early Movies with Kitty Kelly, "BUFFALO BILL" with Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hare, Linda Darnell and Thomas Mitchell. William F. Cody, his career as guide and hunter; his efforts to make peace between Government and Indians; his marriage.

6:30 to 7:00, Rawhide, starring Eric Fleming, "INCIDENT OF THE CHALLENGE," the story of an empty-headed little gambler suspected of being a holy princess, reputed to have the power of saving a Mexican village from poverty and death.

7:30 to 8:30, Route '66, starring Martin Miller and George Maharis. "LANE OF STRAW" stranded in the shrimp port of Grand Isle, La., Rod and Buz sign aboard a boat with a female skipper — and a jealous boyfriend — who sails after them in hopes of bringing them to near-disastrous.

8:30 to 9:00, Mr. Garland, starring Charles Quinlivan. Frank Garland becomes an arbiter of the arts when he is Cunningham, Estella Burnett, Addie Rawls, and the hostess, willed a controversial structure.

9:00 to 9:30, Twilight Zone, "NERVOUS MAN IN A FOUR DOLLAR ROOM." A penny-ante crook is aided by an image in a mirror when he finds himself face to face with an adversary he has never before met — the choice of committing a murder or bucking the mob and taking the consequences.



Musing: HAVE COURAGE! Don't lose courage! Spirit brave Carry with you to the grave — Don't lose Time in vain distress! — Work not worry, bring success. Don't lose hope! who lets her stray — Goes forlornly all the way. — Don't lose Patience, come what will Patience oftentimes outruns skill. — Tho' be foiled your dear plan — Don't lose faith in God and Man!

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am thrilled to death over a boy. Everytime he comes to see me, he brings me candy or some kind of gift. He never takes me out unless he surprised me with something. I am the envy of the school. I can't think of anyone but him. Do you think this is love, B.

Dear B: When a fellow is rushing a girl, showering her with presents and flowers and making it a point to keep her amused, it is easy to become infatuated with him. But that same fellow should be just as attracted to you when he is at home listening to records, or popping corn or hashing over your problems in long conversation. A smart girl won't make the mistake of falling in love with the glamorous date ACTIVITIES of a fellow instead of the fellow himself.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am worried almost to death. I have tried to interest my boy in languages, since I have been reading that it will be very important in the future. But he seems to be making poorer and poorer marks. What can I do. Now that the school year is young, I should like to this school year be more successful than last Mother.

Dear Mother, My experience as a teacher has shown me that high school students accomplish best and most when they think that the subject studied

10:10 to 11:45, Late Movie, "TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL" with Lex Barker. Tarzan becomes involved in a romantic angle when he searches for the disappearing bride of the chief's son of one of the African tribes.

Saturday, Oct. 15

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Mystery Theatre, "NANCY DREW, REPORTER" with Bonita Fide, John Littel and Frankie Thomas. When an elderly guardian is murdered, the young ward is wrongly accused and turns to Nancy for help.

3:30 to 4:30, Early Movie, "TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL" with Lex Barker. Tarzan becomes involved in a romantic angle when he searches for the disappearing bride of the chief's son of one of the African tribes.

6:00 to 6:30, Court of Last Resort, with Lyle Bettger. Freedom is in sight when a man sentenced to be executed for the assault and murder of a 15-year-old girl receives a "STAY" three weeks before his scheduled execution in "THE CLARENCE REDDING CASE."

6:30 to 7:30, Perry Mason, starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale. "THE CASE OF THE LAVENDER LIPSTICK," Perry becomes involved with a girl chemist accused of slaying her employer when evidence is found to indicate that she had sold secret formulas to a rival cosmetics firm.

7:30 to 8:30, Checkmate, starring Anthony George, Doug McClure and Sebastian Cabot and guest star: Joseph Cotten. "FACE IN THE WINDOW." An eminent archaeologist unexplainedly jilts his fiancée when a figure out of his past reappears during a shopping excursion for a wedding gift for the bride-to-be.

8:30 to 9:00, Have Gun Will Travel, starring Richard Boone. A three-foot job in seemingly endless fence becomes the focal point of a feud which Paladins attempt to end before neighboring ranchers turn to fatal gunplay.

9:00 to 9:30, Gunsmoke, starring James Arness, Dodge City Marshall Matt Dillon investigates reports of a bullying sheriff in nearby Tuscosa and faces an ambush when he strips the sheriff of his badge and gives protection to the lawman's run-away girl friend.

9:30 to 10:00, Shotgun Slade, with Scott Brady. Slade finds that robberies increase when the robbers turn to carloads full of gold pesos rather than just a few bags full.

10:00 to 12:30, Late Movie, "SERGEANT YORK" with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Ward Bond, George Tobias and Margaret Wycherly. This is the story of a mountain boy, World War I hero, who captured German position single-handed.

is important to them, —that, "it counts", and that it makes real difference in their lives. Maybe you are interested in foreign languages, but you have not been able to sell the idea to your son. The best way to help him is to find out his interest and then help the school to tie these interests to school work. The school accords him the recognition and approval, and these in turn stimulate him to increase his efforts and widen his interests. To expect the boy to display interests where none exists or to work steadily where ability is lacking is to defy the basic principles of motivation.

Beach Grove

Preaching services were enjoyed at the Beech-Grove Baptist church recently with a wonderful message from our

A Guide To Good EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Although the Olympic stars are back home concentrating on ways to break their 1960 records in "61," we are still getting reports of their activities while in Rome. The Daily American published in Rome reports, "Milk was first on the list of drinks at Olympic Village. The paper stated that in the first days after the Olympic Games started 420,000 six ounce glasses of milk were gulped down in the thirsty village."

Here at home the United Press circulates a story from Laurel, Mississippi which reports on the reaction of Mrs. Eulalia Boston, the mother of Ralph Boston, when she learned that her youngest son had broken Jesse Owens' broad jump record. Mrs. Boston said, "This is the proudest day of my life. — Now that it's over I think I'll get me a glass of milk and lay down for a while." This article was headlined "Celebrating with Glass of Milk."

Celebrating with a glass of milk is one way that many proud mothers have helped their children develop strong, athletic bodies and taught them good eating habits. Milk has a star role in the building of strong bodies — building them more than twelve ways. It is a good source of several important body building nutrients and contains traces of many others.

Here's what a quart of milk per day supplies in per cent of daily nutritive requirements for an average man: Calcium 100 per cent plus; Riboflavin 93 per cent; Phosphorus 61 per cent; Protein 49 percent; Vitamin A 31 per cent; Thiamine 23 per cent; acid 22 per cent; Ascorbic acid 17 per cent; Niacin 7 per cent; Iron 5 per cent. Milk contains almost every nutritional element needed in human diets.

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ARNA BONTEMPS, Fisk University librarian, has left the United States for a three month visit to Makerere college, the University College of East Africa in Uganda, British East Africa. The well known author will study and lecture under the African Affairs Program. Accompanied by his wife, he will also visit London, Paris, Strasbourg, Rome and Nairobi.

pastor, Rev. J. D. Thomas.

CLUBS

The Jubilee club elected new officers for the year. They are: Arthur Arnold, president; Annie Pearl Brown, vice president; Mattie Mae Harris, secretary; Geneva Ball, assistant secretary; Mrs. Maggie Dean Harris, treasurer; Sue Helen, head of usher board. Ushers elected were Willie Bell Harris, Albert Ray Partee, John E. Arnold, and Sue Partee. The committee consists of Charles Langster, Paul Langster and Luther Henry Arnold.

Icuma Jones, manager of the Junior choir, says to please attend our drawing to be held Nov. 27, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Harris. Invites are out also to please attend the Thanksgiving supper.

SICK

Mrs. Daisy Arnold is improving rapidly. (Please send all your news to me or give it to Mrs. Maggie Harris.)

Plan to attend the Beech-Grove church when you are near. See you soon.

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"A Guide To Good Eating" is a service provided for the leaders of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

Rebels Kill Ex-King's Kin

ALGIERS — (UPI) — Francois of France, second son of the pretender to the French throne, was killed Tuesday fighting the Algerian rebels in the wild hills of Kabylia.

Francois, 25, was one of 11 children born to the Count of Paris and his wife, the former Princess Isabelle D'Orleans-Bragance.

The Count of Paris, also known as Henri De France, is a direct descendant of the last of the French Kings, Louis-Philippe, who was exiled in 1848.

Francois of France, whose more usual styling of Francois D'Orleans, was killed while leading his platoon in a dawn battle against a rebel band. He was a second lieutenant in the famed Chasseurs Alpins Regiment.

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WMCT Channel 5 Highlights

Thursday, Oct. 13

1:30 p.m. LORETTA YOUNG John Hodiak stars in "THE LAST SPRING." It concerns an army officer who resents being recalled to duty. He decides to fail a training course, but in the process brings danger to his family.

10:45 a. m. WORLD SERIES. COLOR. IF A SEVENTH GAME IS PLAYED, the final game, Mel Allen and Bob Prince are sportscasters, for the championship game in Pittsburgh, game in Pittsburgh.

3 p.m. Make Room for Daddy. "MARGARET, NON-PROFESSIONAL," adds her own comic lines during an impromptu appearance with her husband — and wins an offer to headline another show. This brings out domestic conflict.

3:30 p.m. Here's Hollywood. Mickey Rooney discusses comedy with Dean Miller. Joanne Jordan visits Stella Stevens (former Memphis) at the California Racquet Club, with a talk about her future.

4 p.m., Big Beat. The weekly winners of the Teenage Safe Driving contest are introduced by Bill Anthony. (There are 27 winners in all; one is away at college and will not be present.) First announcement of the three finalists is made at a banquet in their honor tonight.

6:30 p.m., The Great Debate. Third in the series of four political debates between Kennedy and Nixon is telecast tonight. The show originates in New York, with a news panel format.

8 p.m. Bachelor Father. Bentley Gregg (John Forsythe) gets in a ticklish situation when the daughter of a client gets "A CRUSH ON BENTLEY." She follows him to the mountain lodge, where he has gone to prepare the legal defense in the divorce case. A telephone call to his houseboy, Peter, brings unexpected results.

8:30 p.m., Tenn. Ernie Ford, color, Comedienne Eve Arden adds her sophistication to the show tonight, as Ford plays a hotel proprietor of Piney Flats, Tenn.

8:30 p.m., Tenn. Ernie Ford, John Carradine, guest star of "FLASH FLOOD," plays the role of an elderly explorer who lives in a dream world of past success with his daughter, Millie. The canyon, in which they live as recluses, is threatened by flooding from an overloaded dam, yet Craig Wilde resists all efforts of evacuation. Only by tricking the old man can the rescue squad get him to safety before the dam explodes.

Friday, Oct. 14

1:30 p.m., Loretta Young, in "BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT," Loretta Young portrays a stubborn juror who refuses to cast a ballot against a man accused of murder.

3 p.m., Purex Special, A dramatic documentary, "THE COLD WOMAN," is the first of several special programs for woman, sponsored by the Purex Corp. "THE COLD WOMAN" includes Pauline Frederick, as acting as reporter, and Kim Hunter and Jack Klugman as stars of the study-in-depth. Zina Bethune has a featured role. The program deals candidly with sexual and emotional frigidity, and the effect on society, especially in marriages, and uses a case history to point up the problem and cure, with a frank look at all aspects.

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Dr. Lena Devine, psychiatrist and marriage counselor, is interviewed by Miss Frederick at the conclusion of the drama.

4 p.m. Big Beat, A 1961 Volkswagen sedan is awarded as first prize in the second annual Teenage Safe Driving contest. Second and Third-place winners also receive prizes.

First announcement of the winners was made at a banquet Oct. 13, with all three being honored with personal interviews on today's show.

6:30 p.m. Dan Raven, Singer Paul Anka is guest star in tonight's episode. He plays himself as a nightclub singer, who becomes a blackmail victim of the Hollywood Strip. Skip Homer, as Detective Ran Raven, tries to capture the blackmail before it's too late.

7:30 p.m. Westerner, A man's life is saved two times — first with a curling iron and then with his gun, as Dave Blessingame finds trouble in the form of three saddle tramps. They have shot a rancher and are betting he dies before sunrise. Brian Keith (as Dave Blessingame) uses a curling iron for first aid, then has to rely on his gun against "DONS PINOS."

8 p.m. Bell Telephone Hour, color, "THE UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC OF VINCENT YOUNG" comes to life again with a roster of top performers. Patrice Munsel is hostess and one of its stars. Others are Janet Blair, Gretchen Wuler, Red Nichols, dancer Bambi Linn, dancer Kelly Brown, pianist Whitmore and Lowe, singer Earl Wrightson, the Norman Luboff Chorus and the Bell Telephone orchestra, directed by Donald Voorhees.

9 p.m., Michael Shayne, Julie London is guest star in "DIE LIKE A DOG." Her pet dies after eating creamed chicken specially prepared by a spinster sister-in-law. It is the second of two strange deaths which Shayne solves tonight. Richard Denning plays the detective, Michael Shayne.

10:30 p.m., Jackpot Bowling, Bill Lillard of St. Louis and Ed Lubanski of Detroit, 1956 and 1959 "BOWLERS OF THE YEAR" for their "Triple Crown" victories, clash in a preliminary game tonight. The winner meets last week's winner in the jackpot match.

Saturday, Oct. 15

7 a.m., Today on the Farm, Herschel D. Newsum, National Master of the National Grange, is interviewed on the show today by Mal Hansen, farm editor. Alex Drier is new commentator Carmelita Pope gives women's features and Eddy Arnold is host.

9:30 a.m., King Leonardo, color, PREMIER of a new cartoon series about a gentle lion, King Leonardo, who rules over a mythical kingdom of Bongo

Congo.

12 noon, Pro Baseball. A 37-game schedule of professional basketball games starts today, with Bud Palmer as court-side commentator. Today's game is a pre-season exhibition between the Cincinnati Royals and St. Louis Hawks, at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds Coliseum. Oscar Robertson, 1959 All American collegiate star and the sensational rookie of the Royals, is shown in action. Each of the four teams in the league will have four home games in the other cities.

The seventh consecutive year for pro basketball telecasts.

2:30 p.m., Quiz 'Em, Lester high school students compete against the students of Bartley's Chapel high school, Arlington, Tenn., in today's quiz of current events. George Sisler asks the questions from the week's news.

4:30 p.m., Saturday Prom, PREMIERE of a program of live music and entertainment directed primarily to the teenage audience. Merv Griffin (host of play Your Hunch) is master of ceremonies. Si Zentner and his orchestra are featured "band of the month" today.

Performers include Anita Bryant, Johnny and the Hurricanes and Conway Twitty—Show originates live from New York studios.

6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Franchot Tone, guest star in "DENVER MCKEE" is a former heroic

lawman and respected neighbor of the Cartwrights. T. security and happiness he wants for his daughter are right at hand — but he finds this out too late. Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star in their regular Cartwright roles.

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