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EDITOR WILSON BACK HOME—TO STAY



GRIEF STRICKEN Mrs. Luetta Patterson, mother of L. Alex Wilson, is comforted by funeral home man as she enters Metropolitan Baptist church last Saturday to attend her son's funeral. Mrs. Patterson is from Orlando, Fla., where Mr. Wilson hailed from. Mr. Wilson had served as principal and assistant principal in schools there. Mr. Wilson was the oldest of seven children. (Withers photo)



L. ALEX WILSON, here, lay in state at the T. H. Hayes funeral home last Friday night, after his body had been shipped from Chicago. Mr. Wilson died in a Chicago hospital. He was the editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily

Defender at the time of his demise. Prior to his journey on a promotion to the Chicago office, Mr. Wilson had put in yeoman service with the Tri-State Defender. (Duncan photo)

Former Tri-State Editor Buried Here

One of the things on the list of "musts" about L. Alex Wilson was the wish that he be buried in Memphis. He got that wish last week as his final services were held in the Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. S. A. Owen officiating. He was interred in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Wilson, long-time editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender died in a Chicago hospital, after having been editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Defender.

Mr. Wilson, according to his mother, Mrs. L. Patterson, "had always wanted to be a newspaperman. He would come in the afternoons, in Florida, when he was very young and go up to his room and write and write and write." The bereaved mother said, "that boy was always writing."

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, Detroit Tribune and the Ohio State News. He joined the Defender chain in 1949.

He became general manager of the Tri-State Defender in 1952 and was made Editor in 1955.

Mr. Wilson gained national distinction for his unswerving work in covering the 1957 Little Rock school integration crisis. Suffering physical harm, Mr. Wilson stayed with the story and reported the crucial and painful highlights.

Attending the funeral were his mother, Mrs. Luetta Patterson; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lee Faye and Mrs. Jessie Lee Bailey; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Callaway and Mrs. Bertha Bozeman; niece, Mrs. Jennie Bee Small; nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans; brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wilson; cousin, Willie Edwards; son, Pvt. Betram Wilson and close friends Mrs. Willena Williams and L. C. Bates.

Also in attendance were former employees and friends



PVT. BETRAM WILSON, son of the deceased editor assists Mrs. Imogene Wilson, wife of the deceased. Pvt. Wilson is in the Army stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a product of a former marriage by Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson arrived in Memphis the same day that her husband's body came Mr. Wilson was buried in Elmwood cemetery. Rev. S. A. Owen officiated at the funeral. (Withers photo)



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"The South's Independent Weekly"



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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—WEEK OF OCTOBER 22-28, 1960

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Guest Editorial

GOP Has Done Right By Negro

BY GEORGE W. LEE

We believe it is essential that the Leadership of America be in the hands of trained and experienced men, capable of keeping peace in these strange and awful times, when America and indeed the world struggles for survival against a force that has haunted science to the chariot of destruction and threatens to destroy civilization itself with atomic bombs. The record shows that we have had nine presidents, since the turn of the century — six Republicans and three Democrats. All three of the Democrats have brought war. All 6 of the Republicans have brought peace.

Our experience with the Eisenhower administration, which has brought many golden opportunities to Negroes in employment in Memphis and Shelby County, has convinced us that the Nixon-Lodge ticket furnishes us the best chance to continue our fight for equality of opportunity for all of our people.

If Senator Kennedy is elected president of the United States it is reasonable to assume that Mayor Henry Loeb will assume the role as advisor to Mr. (Continued On Page 2)

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

"PLEAS MR. OFFICER!"

So, now we are about to have some more officers who are Negroes appointed to the Memphis Police Department!

Word is going around that men have been interviewed. Applications have been taken. Various sorts of examinations have been given. And a fairly large group of young Negro men have reasons to believe they have a good chance to be among the dozen or so officers of Negro extraction, who will be appointed, and trained as policemen.

Perhaps the first and most appropriate response of the Negro community to this news should be an expression of appreciation to the city officials who are responsible for the move. Police and Fire Commissioner Claude Armour is the man directly responsible for this expression of departmental policy. Right behind him is Police Chief J. C. McDonald. And backing them up are other members of the City Commission, and influential citizens.

Right here, it seems, is a good time to pitch a word of objective appraisal of Commissioner Armour. The Commissioner may not know it, and some other citizens may not have observed it, but there is a pretty general consensus of opinion among Memphis Negroes in favor of Mr. Armour. Quite a few Negroes in this town are convinced that he is a "straight" law-man.

By "straight" they mean they feel that in the over-all picture Mr. Armour is committed to "law enforcement" . . . regardless. It is gradually seeping into the thinking of all levels of the community that Commissioner Armour is dedicated to his job. Folks are beginning to see that he views his job as that of enforcing the law. And if it helps Negroes or anybody else . . . okay. And if it hinders or restrains Negroes or anybody else . . . okay.

Some Negroes . . . who consider themselves "in the know" . . . like to recount behind closed doors . . . the effective manner in which the local Police Department, directed by Mr. Armour and Chief McDonald, kept down incidents when Negro students were integrated at Memphis State University. They agree it was a good job of preventive policing.

It is also to be observed that in his promotion of four of the eight Negroes now on the Police Force, Mr. Armour further created a favorable working climate for officers who happen to be Negroes.

And, incidentally that expression, "officers who are Negroes" is being used deliberately and calculatedly in this splurge. And it's being done because of the apparently crying need to give "air" to some of the seemingly entrenched and disturbing attitudes which too many Negroes take toward police officers in Memphis who are Negroes.

It was Detective Ben Whitney, one of the four recently promoted men, who put his finger on it. See Shadows, Page 2

Memphis-This Week

On last week various students attending Lane college in Jackson, Tenn. halted their two-day long picketing of city bus stops after management of Jackson City Times Corp. ceased its segregated seating policy. Astonishing is the word that Negro sales inspectors will be hired in Memphis in about two weeks by the Tennessee Department of Revenue. This announcement was made last week by Virgil H. Wilder, regional supervisor of the Tennessee Department of Revenue.

Mr. Wilder stated that the sale tax inspector would receive from \$235 to \$260 a month. And they would deal principally with Negro stores. Nashville, Tenn. jobs have

been opened for Negroes to become prison guards. Ross Dyer, executive assistant to Gov. Buford Ellington stated last week that all Negroes must meet the same requirements as whites and will receive the same pay. At the present time the starting salary is \$245 a month plus room and board.

They want to do it again! Those are the statements made by the parents who went to the family night football game at Booker T. Washington-Hamilton high school game at Melrose Stadium last week. The successful event, an effort to curb hoodlums, brought indications that other schools would follow suit at their football games.

Attempt Made On Life Of SCLC Exec

SHREVEPORT, La.—It was announced recently from the National Offices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that an attempt was made last week on the life of Harry Blake, field secretary of the integrationist organization headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Wyatt Tee Walker, director, revealed that telegrams, requesting an immediate investigation of the accident have been forwarded to the Attorney General of the United States and the Civil Rights Commission. Copies of the wire were sent to both presidential nominees.

"We feel that if Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon are really sincere in their pronouncements in the area of full vot-

ing privileges for all, that they would certainly want to be apprised of this vicious attack on Mr. Blake."

Mr. Blake was returning home from a church meeting when a 1953 model car roared up behind him and fired a shot thru the rear side window of Mr. Blake's tiny foreign automobile.

Mr. Baker was unharmed but the bullet lodged itself in the seat of his car just inches from his right shoulder. Mr. Blake immediately gave chase to the attacking car in an effort to get the license number, "but my little car was no match for the larger car," Mr. Blake said.

Complaints were filed last night with the FBI in New Orleans. See Attempt, Page 2



NEW MARSHAL—E. Frank LaMondue, Jr., (right) became the second Negro to hold the post of Deputy Marshal in West Tennessee when he was sworn in last Monday in Federal Judge Marion S. Boyd's chamber. He is shown above with Marshal George C. Harrison in the Marshal's office. Mr. LaMondue,

long time member of the Memphis postal department was transferred over to the Marshal's office. Mr. LaMondue is a graduate of Booker T. Washington high school and has attended LeMoyne college. He lives at 1470 S. Barksdale with his wife and two daughters. (Withers photo)



AID NAACP—The Memphis Co-Ettes presented a check for \$100 as their second installment on an NAACP Life Membership last week to Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., member of the Memphis NAACP Board of Directors. This made a total of \$150.00 that the Co-Ettes have paid toward their \$500.00 Life Membership. The NAACP is one of the two national projects of the Co-Ettes, with the other project being the United Negro College Fund. Shown making the presentation left to right are Jacquelyn Brodnax, treasurer. Atty. Sugarman and Sylvia Williams, president. Miss Erma Laws, is sponsor and Mrs. A. A. Latting, co-sponsor.

Women Meet With Mrs. John Kennedy

Four prominent Negro women were among the 30 women attending a conference meeting at the home of Mrs. John F. Kennedy on Monday. The invited guests from around the country are leaders in the fields of foreign policy, education, health and economics.

The group called "Women's Committee for the New Frontiers," discussed four major issues facing the nation—peace, education, medical care for senior citizens, and the cost of living.

Negro women attending were Mrs. Edith Sampson of Chicago, Mrs. Rosa Gragg of Detroit, Mrs. Anne A. Hedgeman and Dr. Jeanne L. Noble both of New York.

Mrs. Sampson who is a prominent attorney and former Alternate to the United Nations, said the foreign policy panel was so busy talking about practical things that could be done in this country to preserve the peace that they didn't have time to discuss Krushchev.

She reported that they discussed civil rights as it is related to foreign policy.

"Civil rights and foreign policy go hand and hand," she said, "you cannot talk about one without discussing the other." She said they also touched on equal employment opportunities for minorities when they discussed Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802 which established a Fair Employment Practices Commission. People said it wouldn't

At Mason Temple

Plan Mammoth GOP Meeting

The ministers will collaborate with the Lincoln League, and other Republican organizations in bringing Dr. Sandy F. Ray of Brooklyn, N. Y. — a ranking Republican on the National Committee; and Dr. Leonard G. Carr of Philadelphia, Pa., also among the top brass, and a candidate for City Councilman, in the city of Philadelphia — for a double-headed City and County-Wide Republican Rally. Dr. Ray and Dr. Carr will be principle speakers, at a city and county-wide Republican rally, Wednesday night, Oct. 26 at Mason Temple, 938 Mason st., (formerly 5th st.) at 7:30 p. m. There will also be short speeches by local top-flight Republican leaders. Special musical features will feature outstanding Church choirs, groups and bands, under the direction of representatives of these aggregations.

PLAN MOTORCADE The present plans call for hundreds of cars to meet the guest speakers at the Municipal airport — around 2 p. m. Leaving the airport, they will move through Orange Mound, Elliston and Castalia Heights out Parkway to Mississippi Blvd., to South Main Street (or Third Street) to Handy Park, Church Park, and on to the Atlanta Life Insurance Company 526 Beale st. The preliminary features will begin at 7 p. m., at Mason Temple. Special awards will be given to the minister and church ward of the precinct having the largest representation (numerical representation).

Both the guest speakers are also among the top brass, and men of national reputation, as political leaders, and, high Church men. Dr. Ray is pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is president of the Empire Missionary Convention of the state of New York. He is an outstanding leader of the Republican Party, both in the state of New York, and, on the National scene. He is a staunch rival of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell — for power in New York City, and, state. Dr. Ray is a former member of the State Legislature of Ohio. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. Leonard George Carr is Founder and pastor of more than 2000 members of the Vine Memorial Baptist Church. He was born in the state of Virginia. He received his training at Temple and Lincoln Universities — the latter from which he also holds a Doctorate Degree. He is an Elk, Mason, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. See Plan, Page 2

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Week of OCT. 22-28, 1960

Plan

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and a member of the Democracy Consistory number 1, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He is a member of the Board of Directors.

WENT TO TEMPLE

He received his training at Temple and Lincoln universities — the latter from which he also holds a Doctorate degree. He is an Elk, Mason, and a member of the Democracy Consistory number 1, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He is a member of the Board of Directors and Founder of the American Dynamic Corp., member of the Board of Directors of Excelsior Housing; Vice-President-General Manager of Rodgers Travel Bureau. Treasurer of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., with a 5-million membership. A candidate for city council (Philadelphia.) He has traveled, extensively, into 70 countries of the world. Dr. Carr is married and has one daughter.

Among the sponsors of the rally are: Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, Lt. George W. Lee, Dr. A. E. Campbell, Dr. S. A. Owen; Rev. E. M. Alcorn, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Rev. A. L. McCargo, Rev. J. W. Williams, Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Rev. Ben Olive, Rev. H. H. Harper, Rev. J. L. Lindsey, Rev. L. L. Peppers, Rev. Calvin Mins, Rev. J. A. Wymms, Rev. E. L. Slay, Rev. B. T. Hopkins, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Rev. R. L. Crenshaw, Rev. Eugene Waller, Atty. J. F. Estes, Mrs. Ethyl Venson and her committee of 100 ladies, Mr. Oran Pickett, Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mrs. Ella Clarke Williams, Mrs. Gurice Malone and others.

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leaves and the Civil Rights Commission in the nation's capital.

Mr. Walker released the full text of the telegram sent to Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hannah. "We urge immediate full scale investigation of the attempt on the life of our field secretary, Harry Blake last night in Shreveport, La. Mr. Blake testified last month before the civil rights hearing in New Orleans and has twice been arrested while aiding in the registration efforts of the Negro community. This vicious attack on the last day of our annual meeting demonstrates the determined efforts of the white racist opposition to use any means to discourage the full voting privilege of the Negro in the South and the grave need for a deeper concern by the Federal government."

SCLC closed its annual meeting that had met since Tuesday in this North Louisiana city. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of SCLC declared "this was our greatest meeting in the history of our organization." More than 3,500 persons attended the three-day meeting held in cooperation with the United Christian Movement headed by C. O. Simpkins, the crusading dentist of Shreveport.

Shadows

Continued From Page 1
er directly on the issue when he said, "Our job is to enforce the law, and not condone its violation because of race."

Detective Whitney was showing an awareness of a rather peculiar slant of attitude displayed by some Negro citizens regarding policemen who are Negroes. Some folk think Negro officers are supposed to "wink" at things they do because "We are all Negroes together." Some characters seem to feel that they have the right to "show out" in the presence of a Negro officer... even if it means obvious disrespect and seemingly minor violations of the law. Some types seem to feel they are "within their rights" to talk and act tough and sassy when approached by officers who are Negroes. They deliberately act to make things tough for them. They display an "unreadiness" for first-class citizenship.

Being human first and officers second, Negroes who are on the Police Force resent these attitudes. In sheer self-defense these men have been forced by these attitudes to respond in a manner calculated to maintain themselves and perform their jobs. They did a good job of survival. Some didn't win out... but eight did. And they are to be commended.

It's logical to hope that the new Police Department appointments coming up who are Negroes, will benefit from the experience of the pioneer local Negro officers... in their encounters with these intangible community attitudes which made things "pretty rough" for them for some ten years now.

It's time for the entire community... Negro and white... to wake up to the fact that police officers are needed arms of the community... hired to risk their lives... at comparatively low pay... to protect lives and property in this city.

With good leadership... such as they have... along with ability and intelligence... such as they have... Memphis police officers, who are Negroes, have a right to the moral support of the entire community... and particularly that of the Negro segment from whence they come.

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By Carlitta Stewart Watson

Musing: If none were sick and none were sad? What service could we render? I think if we were always glad. We scarcely could be tender. If sorrow never claimed our heart. And every wish were granted. Patience would die and hope depart. Life would be disenchanted. Selected.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am worried about my daughter. She is a very brilliant girl but she seems unhappy. I have talked to her. She says does not care for boys, and girls bore her. I buy her outstanding clothes but she seems ashamed to wear them. To me she should be proud to be the leader in her class. But she is really losing weight, studying. What can I do?

Worried Mother.
Dear Mother: There are many

kinds of approvals that adolescents seek while in school. Scholastic achievement or superiority is only one. I expect your daughter is working hard because she is failing somewhere else. Many girls have problems connected with social approval. She may be able to help the other students with their math problems but has been asked to join their clubs? This is an important kind of success. To expect her to succeed in anything she undertakes is unrealistic. Her successes however, must outnumber her disappointments. Otherwise the emotional toll becomes too great.

Why not encourage her to give a party for some friends. They may not accept because they think she is too brilliant. At the party she can prove that she is a "real guy." To an adolescent being rejected is no laughing matter. They yearn to be socially secure. I am sure you can help her.



HAMILTON Scribblings

By
Brenda Jeffries
and
Joan Williams



Hi These are your roving reporters bringing you the latest happenings around the campus of the Big "H" Hamilton.

As we approach our campus we find Hallie Jones and Lois Deberry trying to find a loved one. As we walk a little farther, we find our little gang, Rose Hancock, Betty Watkins, Cecelia Dennis and Lena Richmond. They are talking about the latest happenings.

Betty, is it true that you have a crush on a certain soldier? Dorsey Sanders, is it true that your loved one is at State? (Louis Woods)

We walk on and meet Rose Hancock trying to keep an eye on James Clark. Rose, is it true that a certain person is spying on you? Does Cecelia Dennis still have a crush on Harold Pather? Lena, is it true that Larry Lee called you long distance to talk awhile?

We find Carla Allen with the same old smile? Anita Moore, you had better keep an eye on Ozell Golden. Matlock, a certain person digs your style. You had better watch out or she will be with you forever.

TOP SENIORS

Girls: Beauty Richmond, Ernia Button, Dorothy Perry, Billie Baker, Lillian Catron, and Boys: Steve Payton, George Motton, Thomas Bell, Charles Terry and Thomas

(Paid Political Advertisement)



UNION LEADER SUPPORTS KENNEDY — T. D. McNeal of St. Louis, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL-CIO), says, "I am supporting John Kennedy for president because I am convinced that his election will mean a long step towards the security of our country; a prosperous United States in which all citizens who want employment can find jobs at decent rates of pay. I also believe Senator Kennedy's election will bring us much closer to the American objective of equal opportunities, rights and privileges for all."



GOP Has Done Right By Negro

Continued From Page 1

Kennedy in this community. This assumption is based upon Mr. Kennedy's open expression of friendship and warm companionship with Mr. Loeb, in his speech when he was here in Memphis and also in the light of Mr. Loeb's position as head of the city government.

The federal government is now on a great building program, with a federal building to be erected at Madison and Front and the government is also in the process of building a new hospital much larger than the Kennedy Veteran's Hospital.

Will Mayor Loeb, the personal friend of Senator Kennedy, deal as fairly with Negroes in extending job opportunities as the local Republican leadership has done in the past? This is the question you must answer when you go to the polls and vote on November 8th. Your vote will not only elect Vice President Nixon or Senator Kennedy to the Presidency of the United States, but you will also indirectly elect a local Democrat or a local Republican to administer jobs and opportunities in the local federal installations.

ADVISORS TO IKE

The local leaders of the Republican party, who have been advisors to the Eisenhower administration have stood for fair play and honest administration for all people. They have fought hard, for such new reforms as job appointments, based on qualifications regardless of race, have carried on peaceful integration in government facilities. We feel that the Negroes of Memphis and Shelby County, both Republicans and Democrats, should back the Nixon-Lodge ticket all the way, because this is the only way that a fair chance for all, regardless of race or color, can be achieved on a local level.

Let us see what the Republican party and the Democratic party have done for the Negro in Memphis:

1. The Republican party appointed the first Negro rural carrier in the Mid-South.
2. Named the first postal station after a Negro in the United States.
3. Appointed the first Negro station superintendent and the first Negro assistant station superintendent in the Mid-South. (Mr. Owens and Mr. Jackson.)
4. Molded the first Negro foreman from the ranks in the terminal. (Mr. Tarpley and Mr. Gleason.)
5. Appointed the first assistant distribution officer (Mr. Felton Earls). He is one of the two salaried Negro postal employees in the United States. He supervises white employees.

6. Appointed the first Negro foreman of outgoing mails (Mr. Robert Mebane).

From the beginning of the Roosevelt administration until 1939 when the late John Risher, a Republican, made an investigation of the Memphis Post Office because no Negroes were appointed even as carriers. Since the beginning of the Republican administration, Negroes have been hired as carriers in great numbers. Under the democratic administration, no Negro women were employed except as charwomen.

Under the Republican administration, four Negro women have been appointed as clerks in the post office. Under the Democratic administration, only four Negro women were employed except as charwomen. Under the Republican administration, more than 100 are now employed as clerks. The Government Census in Memphis, under the Democrats ten years ago appointed 8 Negro enumerators. The Government Census under the Republican administration ten years later, employed 140 Negro enumerators, 7 crew chiefs, 5 advisors, 1 office secretary and 2 file clerks, which caused upwards of \$50,000 to flow to the pocket books of the colored community.

DEMS NOT GOOD

Under the democratic administration, no Negro ever served in the Marshal's office. Under the Republican administration, Raymond Lynome was appointed as Deputy United States Marshal and served for more than seven months. A new Negro Deputy Marshal Frank Lamondue has just been appointed. Under the Republican administration, a Negro was named by the Postmaster General as postal advisor, also as advisor to the Director of the United States Census for the Ninth District. No such recognition has ever been given locally by the Democrats.

On the Republican State Committee, of the four positions allotted to this District, Negroes have been elected to two. George W. Lee and Mrs. Belle Pettigrew now serve in this capacity. On the Democratic State Committee, these four similar positions are held by whites. On the Republican County Committee, there is one Negro Co-Chairman, Rev. B. L. Hooks and a Negro Secretary, Mr. Frank Scott. Similar positions on the Democratic Committee are held by whites.

On the Republican County Committee, more than 250 Negroes hold membership. On the Democratic Committee, only one Negro holds membership. Of the five members of the Republican Primary Board two of them are colored (Mrs. Lola Lee and Mr. Orin Pickett). On the District Committee, seventeen Negroes occupy places, with Mr. Robinson, serving as secretary. This is true democracy in action.

O. W. Pickett, a Negro is on the Nixon team none is on the Kennedy team. He is the only Negro on the ballot in the November 8 election.

The Vice President has set a shining example of racial and social collaboration, which encourages the hope that physiological variations and attitudes can all be resolved in the brilliant sunshine of a democratic tomorrow, and which will inspire a democratic way of life to come into being — a way of kindly yet vigorous life against which the marshalled forces of communism cannot prevail. The Vice President knows that unity cannot be achieved by nominating a man from the East and a man from the South. Unity depends on racial equality in a nation whose essential life and vitality springs from the belief that men of the most diverse religions and races can be Americans all.

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NEW AT LEMOYNE — Harrison Lee, who holds the master's degree from Atlanta University, is a new member of the Lemoyn College faculty this year. He is in the division of social science. Mr. Lee was on the faculty of Rust College last year.

YWCA Organ Recital Set For October 28

Friday, Oct. 28, the Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association will present a small number of piano and organ students of Eugene A. Nesbit and Omar R. Robinson, Jr., in a recital at the YWCA to open the fall activities of the association.

Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Nesbit are outstanding in the music field of Memphis and the Tri-State area. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Douglass High school where he received his first musical training. Because of his musical ability, he was awarded a four year scholarship to study at Tennessee State university. Mr. Robinson has the distinction of being the first student to finish Tennessee State with a major in Piano. He served in the Marine Corps as Chap-

lain's assistant, and the first Negro to hold this position. While in Korea, he was director of several musical organizations.

Mr. Robinson holds the master of music education from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois. At present he is working toward the doctorate of music at the University of Kansas under Angelica Morales, outstanding Puerto Rican pianist. He is a member of the following musical organizations: National Guild of Piano Teachers; University Society of Musicians; Fine Arts club and National Association of Negro Musicians.

He is instructor of music at Douglas High school, McClellan School of Music, and director of music at Greer's Chapel and Belmont Baptist church. He is a member of Greer's Chapel AME church, and member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Southwestern Regional Director of that fraternity.

He is the son of the late Omar R. Robinson, Sr., and Mrs. Sarah Robinson who was selected as the 1955 "mother of the year" by a local organization.

Eugene Nesbit is a native of Athens, Georgia and a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, where he specialized in music. He has had wide experience in directing and playing for choral groups in Georgia, Connecticut, and Memphis. He has done additional study under Mr. James McLin, outstanding organist of Memphis.

Serving in the U. S. Navy as Petty Officer, third class, Mr. Nesbit also acted as organist during his stay overseas on Saipan. Many audiences have thrilled to the sound of his melodious tenor voice. He is a Civil Service employee for the Air Force and director of the Nesbit piano-organ studio. Mr. Nesbit is a member of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. He is married and the father of two young sons.

Mrs. O. C. Crivens, chairman of the event urges the public to attend this evening of music provided by the students of these two young outstanding and talented men. There is no admission charge. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Says U.S. Should Bear Load

MADISON, Wis. — (UPI) — A member of the Governor's Committee on Migrant Labor said Friday the federal government should accept the responsibility of educating the children of migrant laborers.

Robert C. Van Raalte, of Public Instruction, said states should help educate children of migrant laborers, but that state programs could be more effective if enacted in cooperation with a federal plan.

Van Raalte said "it would be just so much piddling around" if states had the sole responsibility for educating children of migrant laborers.

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ICE-BREAKERS — The ice-breaker committee of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA look over completed plans for "An Evening In Music" that will feature a small number of the piano and organ students of Omar R. Robinson and Eugene Nesbit in recital. From left, front, are Mr. Nesbit, Mrs. O. C. Crivens, chairman; Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Nettie Cole. Behind, from left are Mrs. P. F. Carruthers, Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch executive director, Mrs. Sarah H. Brown and Mrs. Zettie Miller. Not shown is Mrs. Willie Pegues, a member of the committee.

MITCHELL HIGH NEWS

By
Bernice Gooch - Gloria Crawford
Willie Frank Taylor

Here we are for the first time for the 1960-61 school term to inform you of some of the happenings around Mitchell High.

First I will acquaint you with the reporters. I, Gloria Crawford, am a senior. Some of my activities in which I participate are president of the Musette club, secretary of the Library club and reporter of the Yearbook staff and Dramatic club and a member of the French and N.H.A. clubs.

My co-workers are Willie Frank Taylor and Bernice Gooch. Willie Frank Taylor is president of the French club, corresponding secretary of the Senior Class, assistant secretary of the Dramatic Club. She is also an active member of the N.H.A. and Musette clubs.

Bernice Gooch is president of 12-2 Home Room class, recording secretary of Senior Class and a member of the N.H.A., Musette and Dramatic clubs.

SPOTLIGHT
This week the spotlight falls on Miss Linda Pegues, Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pegues. She is a member of the Riverside Baptist church, where she is a very loyal member. Linda is a charming young lady and is well liked around the campus.

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EDUCATOR ENTHUSIASTIC FOR KENNEDY — Dr. Rosa L. Scragg of Detroit, distinguished educator and president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., says, "Because education is our most valuable resource for the future, I am voting for Senator John Kennedy for president. He and the Democratic Party pledge an end to segregated schools by 1963. Even further, they believe in Federal aid to education, our own hope for ending the nation's shortage of classrooms and teachers. I sincerely believe that Senator John Kennedy will uphold these pledges."

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'All Around Towne'

By Gloria Haley and Betty Cunigan

HEY THERE, get in the mood, put way everything and make way for the latest jive and haps that we are swinging in with this go-round.

Car — Caress — Careless — Carless — Drive toward others as you would have them drive toward you... If you drag, you won't live to brag about it later so slow down and live. Stay abreast of the happiness, drive carefully.

The six weeks are over now, and how many made the honor roll? Even if you did or did not here are a few study habits — Get all the important facts that you can concerning the material. Do not just memorize information... Listen and pay attention to teachers' instructions — Exclude yourself from anything that may attract your attention while studying — there are many more but we're just listing a few so follow these and get others to go by and next six weeks, see if you don't have better results — O. K?

HOOT 'N' HOLLER

It seems no matter where we go there are always lots of happenings with the rooting-toting gang around BTW, Melrose Hamilton, Bertrand, Douglass Lester and Manassas. This edition we're going road roaming to the gay spots after school jump-havens, hills and valleys. There are some things we learn and few we'll have to find out. Why does a certain sophomore at Melrose try to capture the heart of almost all the guys around? Eunice Logan where do you go on your Sunday afternoon walks...?

Say Morris Webb are you and Ruby Hardy... How you say, going together now? We know you would get her back — Lawyer Cox what's this we hear about you and Brenda Jeffries at Hamilton? (Yeah!) Now Willie Pegues we come to you. What's that?

You say you want a girl at Melrose? How about that girls? (Wait a minute, don't crowd) — Morris Webb watch out now don't do anything I'll (G. H.) be sorry for!

PARADE OF HITS

J. C. McGraw and Clara Smith are saying I'll Never Let You Go. Why do Harvey Young and Gwen Fife say at the end of Recess, How the Time Flies? Oh, I Apologize, Anne Smith and Elbert Griffin. My Nerves, Charles Marshall and Ora Pettes. Do you wanna

Dance, Hazel Alexander, Barbara Simms, Annie Caples, Veneda Johnson Dorothy Lee.

Just A Dream, Delores Driven and L. M. Along Came Jones, Melvin Jones, and Josephine Jones. You Can Bet Your Life, T'aint whatcha say its whatcha do! for Frank Lowe and Gloria Campbell. Call me Yours is the echo of George Emma Thomas and Jasper Williams.

By the way, to Barbara Bowles at Manassas, George Emma has the one and only hold on J. W. Here and Now I want you Authur Hull not Thanksgiving. Charlene Kiner is pleading. A trip to Rainbow Valley is planned by Bobbie Settles and Charles Smith... Return to Me Barbara Morris and Charles workshops... Who's Sorry Now, we quote Lawrence Green and Claudette Clift.

Just looking Robert Miller and Lawyer Moore... From the Bottom of My Heart Carol Doney and Tyrone Patterson... Barbara Harris and Mack Simmons... Down the Aisle of Love... Frank Roddie and Diane Briscoe... Whole Lotta Loving, Albert Birse, There's A Boat Leaving for Marion Brown... Turn Me Loose from Lee Echols to Alice Ishmael, Now We're One, Joyce Berry and Tommy Martin... Since I Met You Baby, Geneva Nelson and Bramsett Walker... Melvin Hill is saying to Don McMillian, Leave My Kitten Alone, about Bernestine Pre-witt...

I Got the World on a String for Booker T. Cole and so many... In Paradise for Hubert McGhee and Someone Special... For Your Precious Love for Ernest Griffin and someone special... Try Me, E. J. Washington, Dick Foster, and Sampson Briscoe... East of the Sun West of the Moon, Kitten (B. T.W.).

Well, Gang, we're beat and it's about time to make an exit if we didn't get you this go-round we'll check you out next edition so to all keep smiling and the whole world smiles with you... Cheeses!

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Plus 2nd Hit!
THE STORY OF TWO KIDS WHO WENT TOO FAR!
TOO SOON TO LOVE
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Johnson Boys Back Kennedy With A Song

The Johnson boys of 540 Harahan rd. may be too young to vote (all three are Father Bertrand students) but they can still throw their talent behind the man of their choice in the coming presidential election. And their choice happens to be Senator John F. Kennedy.

Their talent? Song writing. They've written a song pro-



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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

A man's character, that which is known only to the Creator, is reflected consistently in his day by day living whether it leans more socially, in civic affairs or professionally.

With the late Mr. L. Alex Wilson former editor in-chief of the Chicago Daily Defender... it was professionally. Who knows what makes a man walk the road which reflects his chosen way of life? True, it may not please all, but then the man who strives to please all is more interested in reputation than expressing his inner self, character. It takes courage and it takes strong religious faith.

Mr. L. Alex Wilson was a man of character. Is there anything else?

Our sympathy to his family... his beloved wife, Mrs. Imogene Wilson and daughter, Karen.

ST. ANDREW AME
The coming of Mrs. Jayme Coleman Williams of Nashville to the St. Andrew AME church is causing much excitement among the members and friends. Mrs. Williams will be the afternoon speaker during the Woman's Day celebration on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Evangelist Jessie Robinson will address the congregation during the morning worship hour at 11.

A musical at 7:30 p.m. will mark the end of the day's observation.

Mrs. Ethel Perkins is the general chairman.
Rev. Elmer M. Martin is the pastor.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST

Evangelist M. V. Reed of the St. Andrew AME church, here, will appear as principal speaker at the Mt. Olive Baptist church of Haiti, Mo. Sunday, Oct. 23. The church will be observing Annual Women's Day.

Evangelist Reed received her training at the L.F.C. Training high school, Mississippi Summer Normal and the R.R. Wright school of Religion.

Rev. E. D. Kennard is the pastor.

BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. John Mickle of the Second Congregational church spoke at the Bethel United Presbyterian church of 1099 Miss., the past Sunday. The membership was observing Laymen's Day.

GREATER MT. SIANI

Woman's Day was one to be remembered at the Greater Mt. Siani Baptist last Sunday. Speakers and alternates were Mrs. M. Hawkins Barton, Mrs. Rosetta Blair, Mrs. Martha Muny, and Mrs. Sadie Tugers.

A tea was held following the program. Hostesses were Misses Joan Ross, Mildred Ratliff, Carolyn Robinson and Beverly Hudson.

A panel on "Community P.T.A." was held later that evening. Mrs. Lillie Foster, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Lee Martha Bolton was mistress of ceremonies.

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Rev. W. S. Buford is the minister. Mrs. Mattie Thomas is the church reporter.

EVERY CHAPEL AME

Mrs. Ethel Venson, popular and charming matron of the class last Sunday at the Every Chapel AME church. She also spoke on the General Assembly on Christian Citizenship.

Mrs. Annette B. Edwards is the superintendent.

Rev. Loyce Patrick is the minister.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Installation of the Brotherhood Missionary Baptist Educational District Association and its auxiliaries were held at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church, the body voted unanimously recently to unite with the Tennessee Regular Convention of which Rev. A. E. Campbell is the president. It is the profound belief of the moderator, Rev. E. L. Slay, and more than forty of the officers that the union will "enlarge the capacity of our people to work with

wisdom and magnanimity to advance the individual citizen's Opportunity for self fulfillment and a useful life; to uphold a high standard of personal industry and education and to foster human brotherhood and friendship under the fatherhood of God.

Rev. Leon Brooks is the secretary and Rev. L. S. Biles is the treasurer.

CME CONFERENCE

The West Tennessee Annual Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church closed Sunday at the Trinity CME church of 650 Wells. Bishop Julian Smith assigned 47 ministers.

The young people elected the following officers: Cleophus Owens, president, Odell Kenon of Covington, Tenn., vice-president, Barbara Cleveland of Union City, Tenn., secretary and Percy Brown of Covington, treasurer.

Father Bertrand Highlights

By
Bonnie Little
and
Helen King

Hi, this is Bonnie and Helen bringing you the latest haps around Father Bertrand for this week.

General Assembly. The student body of Father Bertrand held its first assembly for the year '60 '61. The assembly was opened by Kenneth Hayes, President of the student council and the minutes were read by the secretary Arl Williams. It was then turned over to Father Theodore, he discussed matters of importance that should be brought to the attention of the students. It was mentioned that the assembly be closed. It was then ended with a prayer.

SOCK HOP

We would like to thank the student body for the dance given Friday afternoon. Seen dancing to the latest tunes were: Doris Ingram, Malcolm Weed, June Rainey, Lewis Hines, Lynn Howell, James Sellars, Carol Yates, Charles Hooks, Tommye K. Hayes, Paul Hawkins, Simone McAnulty, Frank Reynolds, Jackie Walker, Hubert McGhee, Anita Ware, Rod Samuels.

TOPS

10 Coeds, Jackie Walker, Clydean Peterson, June Rainey, Bettye Jones, Charlene Washington, Tommye K. Hayes, Simone McAnulty, Geraldine Parks, Juanita Robinson, Jackie Brodnax.

10 Boys, Paul Hawkins, James Sellars, Arl Williams, Fred Coffey, Charles Whitsey, Hubert McGhee, Otis Britt, George Jones, Lynch Johnson, Malcolm Weed.

PERSONALITIES

Maxine Draper, Kenneth Hayes - (FBHS) Lois Davis - David Carnes - (H.M.) Rita Sanders, Johnnie Rutland

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Mrs. F. N. Eaton Beulah's Speaker

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.

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.

Arrest Civil Rights Leader In Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Raiph D. Abrenathy, official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and president of the Montgomery Improvement Association of Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. C. O. Simpkins, president of the United Christian Movement of Shreveport; John Brooks, National Director of Voter-Registration for the NAACP and Guy Carawan, folk singer of Highlander Folk School, Moneagle, Tenn. were arrested by Shreveport police while enroute to their hotel for a mass meeting. While detained in police headquarters, confidential documents were removed from the luggage of Abrenathy, reports the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the nation staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference moved into this city from Atlanta for a three day annual conference starting Tuesday, Oct. 11. The executive board and officers who are leaders from 13 southern states assembled and swiftly approved a national program of massive non-violent direct action stepping up the speed of the attack on segregation in transportation, waiting rooms, schools, voter-registration stand-ins and a south-wide economic boycott. Borden C. Taylor, of the National Baptist Conference, delivered the keynote address at a mass meeting during which he said, "In this age of international suicide by push-button atomic missiles, the time for complete freedom for the Negro is now!"

Martin Luther King, Jr. who was speaker for the mass rally of the second meeting said in a statement to the press, "The presence of this annual conference here in Shreveport, and in the tremendous support of the Negro citizens amidst most severe segregation is symbolic of their determination to move on to the better way of life that offers human dignity for all. Destiny has placed on the shoulders of the Negro American the task of making democracy a living reality."

James "Jim" Lawson, expelled from Vanderbilt university for participation in student demonstrations which caused sympathy registrations for the NAACP, said in addressing the preny session on Wednesday Oct. 12, "Laws are not made in the Courthouse alone but they are made under the pressure of moral demand of the people. If we are really trying to change the law, then make certain that the people are demonstrating in such a fashion that it becomes impossible for society to keep an unjust law."

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son that those who believe in Him might have eternal life." John 3:16

What is eter life? Yesterday I heard a man define it as projection. What then is projection—it is just this—the ability of one to inject desirable characteristics into the lives of those with whom they come in contact. In the final analysis we are able to live on only in proportion that we effect others for the good of society.

Men and women who make indelible impression upon the lives of others cause those people to live life on its highest planes. The men and women's lives which have withstood the wear and tear of times have been those lives that have been built upon such moral and spiritual foundations that they have been able to withstand the most critical minds. Eternal life is predicated upon the ability of one to hold dear those things of spiritual and moral value.

Contrary to many of the common held beliefs of eternal life it will never be predicated upon the ability of those of us to gain materially, socially, intellectually, or

economically. Whereas these things might be ever so important on the part of many of us but in most cases they represent only fleeting gains.

The things that we can pass on to others are things that are intangible. The lives of people are enriched by the things that we pass on to them that will make them greater men and women. We live so we can see our better selves embraced by those with whom we come in contact.

The preacher lives after he physically dies when his sermons have altered permanently the lives of members of his congregation. The doctor lives when the little things that he has said at the bedside of some patient gives this patient the desire to want to live. The lawyer lives when he goes beyond the call of duty to indoctrinate the client who has come to him for relief. The people who daily are able to project themselves in the lives of their associates that their lives might be far more noble.

We live only to the extent that our highest is 'mirrored' in the lives of other people. We live only to the extent that we do for their wellbeing, those about us feel an indebtedness to the extent that generation Our lives become eternal only

after generation those things that we embrace as worthwhile are adopted by those which make their own lives noble. whom we come in contact to Life for each of us today must be predicated by the fact that we are bent on the desire to make this world a better world through our being here. Life for all of us is a one way journey. What we are going to do must be done here and now. The assurance of us having a tomorrow to make amends for the mistakes of today. Therefore, in the words of the poet, "We must do all the good to all the people we can, as often as we can." Anything to the contrary will never assure us eternal life.

The verse states, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son that those who believed in Him might not perish but have eternal life."

We must accept the fact that eternal life is something wrapped up in accepting the way of God. We will live eternally only to the extent that the will of God becomes our will and this will is projected to others through our sincere acceptance of it and project it into the lives of those with whom we come in contact. Our lives will not be predicated upon what we have been able to acquire but what we have been able to impart in the lives of 'weary travellers along the Heavenly way.' The ability to bring cheer, the ability to bring light out of darkness the ability to bring about comfort for the weary will bring about a far greater appreciation of you and your life as you pass through this world. In the final analysis we live on indefinitely only to the extent that enhance the lives of others.

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JANA PORTER

Yes Madame,

In order to please dad and the small fry you have to keep up or ahead of the weather, holidays and all special events.

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 as to 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

1/4 Tsp. salt

1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 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.

Bake in moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

FROST WITH FUDGE FROSTING

2 cups sugar

2 oz. chocolate

2 tsp. white corn sugar

1/2 cup milk

2 tbs. butter

1' tsp. vanilla

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



BIG STAR comes up with another star-studded program when it presented the above group of fine young talent recently on its Big Star Talent Show heard each and every Saturday on Radio Station WDIA. Big Star Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South have brought these programs to you for a long long time and each show

has been a success in itself. The shows have added up to much enjoyment for listeners over the years. Appearing on the show recently were, from left, Joyce Greer, Merilee Hughey, Ruthie Jefferson, Clarence Mitchell, Diana Smith, Yvonne Butler, Shirley Jones and Joyce Gates.

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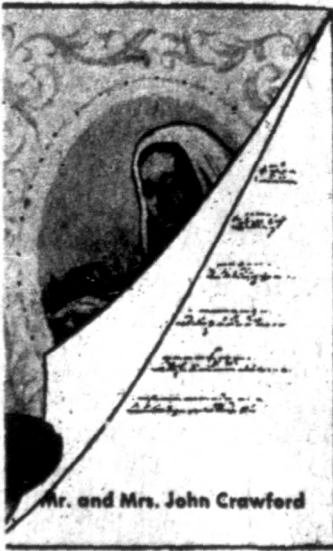
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- Easy To Sell
- New 1960 Stickers



CONCERNED FOR NAACP's raising idea. They, and Links struggle for freedom in the across the country are substituting contributions to NAACP for regular Christmas card money. From left, Mrs. Virginia B. Savoy and Mrs. Frances Forsythe, of Montclair, N. J.

Kennedy Offers 5-Point African Plan; Raps Ike

Sen. John F. Kennedy has offered a five-point program to reverse what he charged has been the Eisenhower administration's "disastrous error and neglect" in Africa.

The Democratic presidential nominee, stumping Kentucky on a one-day tour Saturday following his second television "debate" with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, said the GOP Africa record has brought a "steady decline" in American prestige and a "steady growth of Soviet influence" in that continent.

Kennedy's program for Africa was issued as a statement rather than a speech.

He endorsed the current Kentucky tobacco program and told Nixon to look at Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's "far greater indictments" of America before accusing Kennedy of downgrading this country.

BOLD PROGRAM

Kennedy said that this country "must embark on a bold and imaginative new program for the development of Africa."

He said:

"We must ally ourselves with

the rising tide of nationalism in Africa."

"We must make the United Nations the central instrument of our energies and policies in Africa." He said the UN has "accomplished wonders in Africa" and has won the support and confidence of most African people.

This country must "greatly increase" the number of African students brought here for

university training. He proposed creation of a multi-national African educational development fund, including African states as full partners, to lay down a long range educational plan for that area.

This country should establish a multi-lateral development loan fund directed by both Western and African nations but supported by all the Western allies to make long term capital loans for public needs.

Two Head Equal Opportunity Day

NEW YORK — John H. Johnson, president, Johnson Publishing Company, Inc. of Chicago and Martin E. Segal, president, Martin E. Segal & Com-

pany, Inc. of New York, have been named national chairman and dinner chairman respectively of the National Urban League's 1960 "Equal Opportunity Day," Henry Steeger, League president announced.

"Equal Opportunity Day" (EOD) falls on Nov. 19, the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

It is a day intended to remind Americans of the principal of equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Johnson Publishing company publishes "Ebony" and "Jet" among other magazines. Martin E. Segal & company are actuaries and consultants to welfare and pension programs. Mr. Segal has served as a guest lecturer on welfare and pension programs at numerous universities throughout the country.

Two honorary chairmen of "Equal Opportunity Day" Johnson have also been named. They are Commissioner Keith S. McHugh of the New York State Department of Commerce, and Walter P. Ruether, president, United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO.

The National Urban League is an organization devoted to increasing opportunities for Negroes and to bettering race relations in America. The League is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Boy, 17, Dies In 'Joy Ride'

A teenager who "traded" his car for a friend's motorcycle was killed late Tuesday during the exchange "joy rides" at 112th and Doty ave.

Seventeen-year-old Pervis Boomsma, of 119 W. 110th st., was killed when the motorcycle struck the rear fender of his own car. The collision threw the victim from the vehicle.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



DISCUSSING PLANS for the annual fund raising dinner for National Conference of Christians and Jews at a luncheon meeting at the Palmer House are, left to right: Mrs. James Clement, representing the N.C.C.J. Women's Committee; Walter F. Ham-

Supreme Court Again Dips Into Race Issue

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court dipped into racial issues again Wednesday by hearing arguments on the rights of Negroes in restaurants of interstate bus terminals.

The case was appealed by Bruce Boynton, a Negro student at Howard university in Washington, D. C., who tried to eat in a white restaurant at the Trailways station in Richmond, Va. while en route to his home in Selma, Ala.

The assistant manager had him arrested when he remained in the restaurant after being refused service. Boynton was convicted of a misdemeanor and fined \$10 in Richmond police court.

Virginia law makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to "go upon or remain upon the land or premises of another after having been forbidden to do so by the owner."

The state told the Supreme Court that "the statute does not purport to be and is not a racial segregation law."

Virginia was represented at the Supreme Court hearing by Assistant Atty. Gen. R. D. McIlwaine III and special counsel Walter E. Rogers of Richmond.

On behalf of Boynton, Atty.

Martin A. Martin of Richmond

and Thurgood Marshall of New York are contending that the decisions of the Virginia court conflict with principles already established by the Supreme

Court.

"The problem is one of how far certain claims of private property rights extend," they said.

"The essential right of the

Trailways terminal manage-

ment to enforce segregation of interstate passengers by means of force of the Commonwealth of Virginia asserted through its police and courts, must be

weighed against the claim of an interstate traveler to freedom of movement without being hobbled by racial distinction in the course of an interstate journey and his further claim to be free of arrest and conviction in the Virginia courts.



ATTENDING THE GLITTERING dinner-reception honoring Danish King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid in grand ballroom of Conrad Hilton hotel were (from left) Mrs. William Shannon, Daniel Ryan, president, County Board of Commissioners; Mrs. Ed-

Names Envoy To Senegal

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower has appointed Henry S. Villard, of New York City, ambassador to the new African Republic of Senegal and Maurice M. Bernbaum, of Chicago, ambassador to Ecuador.

The two recess appointments were among a long list of foreign service promotions and shifts announced by the White House.

Villard, 60, a foreign service officer since 1928, has been serving as ambassador to the Federation of Mali. The President previously had announced his intention to name Villard to the Senegal post.

Bernbaum is 50 and has been a foreign service officer since 1936.



HIS EXCELLENCY William Marmon Quao Halm, ambassador of Ghana to the United States, is scheduled to pay an official visit to Florida A & M University in Tallahassee, November 10-12. His visit will come almost three years to day following a November, visit to A & M by his predecessor, Ambassador Daniel E. Chapman.

Seeks Broader Anti-Bias Laws In Wis.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) — Expansion of Wisconsin's anti-discrimination laws to include merchandising and professional practice was urged Sunday by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds.

Reynolds told a branch of the NAACP here that by using license revocation and expanding anti-discrimination laws, "we might achieve real progress in the battle to eradicate racial and religious bigotry from Wisconsin."

The Attorney General said his office is considering this and other possible anti-discrimination sanctions to enact effective legislation next year.

Link Recession Birth Decline

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A population research group says that the 1957-58 business recession may have caused the decline in the U. S. birth rate.

The population reference bureau inc. said that many Americans may have been concerned about "the duration and seriousness of the business recession of 1957-58" in planning their families.



He's not afraid to speak out

"We must secure full first-class citizenship and equality of opportunity for all Americans," says Senator John Kennedy.

True to his words, Senator Kennedy has fought for civil rights and other progressive measures during his 14 years in Congress.

Look at his record and compare it with Mr. Nixon's: \$1.25 Minimum Wage—Kennedy for, Nixon against. Low-rent housing—Kennedy for, Nixon against. Slum clearance—Kennedy for, Nixon against. More social security—Kennedy for, Nixon against.

And while Senator Kennedy pledges his support for a nationwide FEPC, Mr. Nixon opposes it. While Senator Kennedy believes that the civil rights issue is a national issue and a responsibility of the President, Mr. Nixon has stated, "It must be solved by the leadership of the South itself." America needs Senator Kennedy's kind of leadership—forceful, courageous leadership that faces up to the close-to-home issues and does something about them. Give him your help. Vote for John F. Kennedy for President.

Kennedy for President

Vote Kennedy-Johnson on the Democratic ticket

Our Opinions

Nigeria's Responsibilities

From what we can gather, the really significant moment in the Nigerian independence celebrations at Lagos did not come during the celebrations which began seconds after midnight on September 30th when the new green and white flag was raised. It came rather at tea time during the last days of British suzerainty at the Lagos airport.

There sitting in the sun, sipping tea or orange juice, quietly content with the warmth of the reception, and farewell, given them by old friends, were the departing paleface notables, the ex-governors, as they came to be called during the celebrations. There were Nigerian buglers to play away the most eminent of them when the British airship Britannia left.

But there, too, in front and not far away was another aircraft, as yet deserted. It was waiting to bear off Sir Abubakar and his mission of ministers and others to New York and Nigeria's place in the United Nations.

A quiet scene, but so had everything been, even the big show. It was all very decorous, and very British as well. And what was singular even bizarre was tune of "Scotland the Brave," played by the pipers of the Nigerian police. Though the celebrants had a good time, there were no boisterous white rulers.

Chief Awolowo, leader of the Opposition and giant of the Western region, did feel that he had to give an explanation. This was that the show was not being run by the former fighters for freedom, like himself and Dr. Azikiwe, but by those who did not take part in the struggle.

The fight for freedom was well over before the formal independence came. There was no sudden climatic change on October first. Independence was taken for granted. Indeed to the more thoughtful Nigerians this was already the morning after. What they talked about revolved around the problems of the next ten years.

The economic problems of growth and development are tied up with the same

push-and-pull among the three regions. The task is to run in mesh the three cogwheels without breaking the teeth of any one: to establish through the Federation an agreed and efficient machinery of collective choice so that the right answers can be reached on the great questions of power development, whether by coal, water power, oil or natural gas; of transport as between properly-coasted road and rail, which so much affects the fortunes and mood of the Northern section of Nigeria; and of the proper balance between public and private enterprise.

The compelling cry is to make all the public services Nigerian. Much more than most countries Nigeria, wherever education has spread, has the men to do the jobs well enough, and has quite admirable civil servants by any standards.

But three things are quite plain as they ought to be. The first is that Nigerianization will go on without intervention. The second is that it can be nation-wide only to the extent that education spreads equally, which is the kernel of a recent report on higher education in the former British possessions. And the third is that Nigerian nationalists could run into a trap based on a fallacy.

The fallacy is that a shortage of specialized administrative native talent does not matter, since still more experts can always be brought in from outside.

The new Nigeria must indeed grow. It can have high hopes in its uncommon and characteristic layer of deft politicians, in the character of its traditional leaders, and its supply already of good civil servants. But the politicians, the traditional leaders, and the traders and businessmen, who share the power now, have a social challenge to face, as well as one of government.

There are stark contrasts in the new Nigeria, contrasts evident, quite evident between the haves and the have-nots, contrasts which are now the business and responsibility of Nigerians themselves and no one else.

The Negro Vote, Which Way?

How will the Negro vote in the coming election? That question worries political dopesters, politicians and seasoned observers more today than ever before. Partly because of the consequence placed upon this year's Presidential race, partly because the question of racial equality has been raised more sharply in this campaign than in all previous contests since 1863, when Lincoln freed the slaves.

That the Negro vote will be a crucially decisive factor in November, was abundantly indicated by the rhetorical emphasis which decorated the civil rights plank of both parties' platforms. What boggles the professional analysts is that they are gazing excitedly through the murky crystal ball of historical traditions, traditions that have been virtually erased by the changing tempo and temper of events.

There was a time when Republican politicians, like Chicago's incomparable Big Bill Thompson, would delight their audiences by boasting that they had the Negro vote in their vest pockets. This coarse assumption was drastically altered.

Something happened in 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt reached the White House. He made the Negro big-city vote Democratic. And as late as 1954 a poll taken by the University of Michigan's Political Science department indicated that 78 percent of the Negroes voted Democratic in big cities.

In 1958 this had dropped to 71 per

cent — the one social and ethnic group out of 18 analyzed that had not increased its Democratic trend. Now the nation watches a debate in which the Negro question is practically relegated into the background in the category of a footnote.

But the Sit-down strikes of young Negro students in the South agitate the emotions of the race all over the country, and serve as a warning to all who can hear and see that the question of civil rights is paramount with the present generation of Negroes. What must be borne in mind is that neither Democrats nor Republicans can retain a national image of so-called "liberalism" along with their alliance with anti-civil rights elements in their midst.

Some conservative GOP Senators, particularly from Western states, are lukewarm about civil rights legislation and downright hostile to cloture to prevent filibustering. On the Democratic side, a band of Dixiecrats played havoc with all liberal measures in which the interest of the Negro people was involved.

But the Democrats emerged from their National Convention with a stronger pledge to civil rights and the Sit-down demonstrators in particular than did the Republicans. And the Great Debates so far have shown no marked changes in the position of the two parties on the issue of racial equality. At this juncture it should not be hard to predict the course of the Negro vote.

Being Frank

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — I am one of those who literally soaks in a bathtub. This is not a boast of my cleanliness, but a news item about the rarity of bathtubs in the 1880's prompted these thoughts.

According to it, there were no bathing facilities even in the White House until Andrew Jackson became president. All Presidents before him had to bring their own tub if they wanted to bathe.

This reminds me of the days when I had to fill the old galvanized tub from the tea kettle and remove it from the kitchen floor when finished.

This was not too many decades away from the time when a lot of people thought perspiration kept a man clean. In the winter when it was too cold to sweat, considerable felt that the temperature preserved one so well he didn't get dirty. Then too there was the belief that baths caused colds, even pneumonia especially if taken at the beginning of the day.

However, by the way of contrast according to reports, Napoleon took a hot bath daily—and he is supposed to have signed the Louisiana Purchase while soaking in hot water.

Considerable of these men of history favored bathing. On a visit to Europe I was amazed to find that Ludwig had fabulous tubs as well as electric lights even in his day. Louis XIV is supposed to have ordered six tubs constructed of marble in Versailles. Casanova the great lover, had a portable tub built for two. Hitler even had a bathtub installed in his private railroad car.

Today of course, no one even considers a house, apartment or room that has no bathing facilities. In fact one of the best selling points of any home is how many baths it has. In a family of more than two, a single bathtub becomes a problem.

Hardly anyone wants to get up first just to clear the bathroom for another. Everyone wants to use it at the same time. As a bathroom slow-poke, I am always the butt of jokes both at home and while visiting.

I am able to do some of my most concentrated and uninterrupted reading there.

This subject of bathing could go on and on but a prize personal experience which I have related many times through the years goes back to my school teaching days. It was my first job in Mississippi at a college. I lived in the teachers' quarters in the boys' dormitory. Routinely every morning a student tidied my room while I was in the building's sole bath.

One rare morning in December when it snowed in Mississippi he questioned me: "Prof you're not going to bathe today are you?"

I replied, certainly didn't you bathe today? "No Sir!" he emphasized.

I asked "When do you bathe, on Saturday?" I again received a "No Sir!" Before I could inquire if he ever bathed at all the student said, "Well Prof, I'll tell you—from September till June I keep."

To be frank, in spite of all today's many bathtubs of every color, size, shape and comfort, too many "keeps" from September till June. And Saturday nights still finds more of us cleaner than any other time.

He treated him grand and every one else made him king.

And that goes to show that he was ungrateful and did not appreciate kindness.

Eisenhower certainly did tell the story. That is not all. Some others are behind this. I think it is terrible. We are not going to have any more war now.

Those who want war get your group together and take them way out of sight where I can't hear any guns going off because this city's buses have done me up so that I am on a cane and under medical and eye doctors.

I hear enough shooting on television. I don't see why they expect to train the youth with examples like that. Recently I buried my brother. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. I saw men crippled in every way. A pitiful sight.

You talk about having war just to kill off some men to give others jobs. People were not brought into the world to be shot down. Let the men stay at home so as to protect their families from those who break into homes. We don't get enough protection now.

I have been in politics over 40 years. I liked it very much until now. So many new ones have come into politics and do not understand as they should. I know the game from A to Z. Some think they know it all. They need to study politics. Since so many have come into the campaign it has gotten so corrupt that I have lost interest. I like peace and harmony.

You should be against any war that would take children out of school who are trying to get an education. I read in a newspaper that only the qualified would be hired. They can't hire persons who have nothing under the hat. You can't blame them when people are intelligent, they will get jobs. The Lord has spared me to advise my people. I don't want them to get the worst of things.

What has become of those Democrats who said they were going to work with the president? I thought that is what you call cooperation. A busy political group legally authorized to act as one individual. It seems that they did not keep their word. Instead they were against everything that the president wanted.

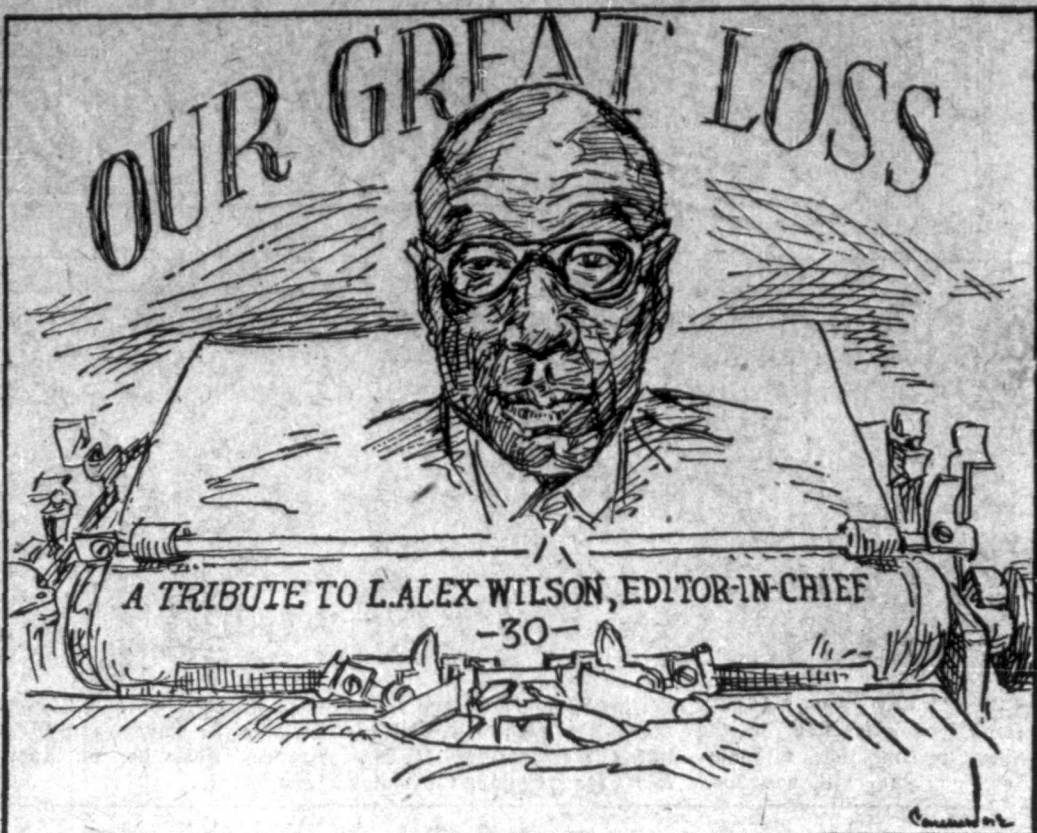
I am a race woman and I am going to warn my people to wake up for they have been sleeping too long.

Now is the opportunity. Get busy Negroes and vote right. I have been on the alert for some time. They don't fool me.

MRS. ANNA GIBBS, CHICAGO.

Heads Alumni Group

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Thomas W. Williams, principal of the Cedar Grove elementary school at Nashville, was recently chosen to lead the Fayetteville General Alumni Association. He succeeds Orlando F. Hutson, principal of the Leonard Street elementary school in High Point.



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Simple And The Ads

"Now, you take the newspaper-womens spray as much as any slim young chicks!"

"Was I a woman and not slim and not young, ever were I white, I would claim discrimination in the ads. Look at the garment ads, for instant—dresses, coats, suits, gowns, night gowns, slips for ladies—every human female in the pictures is young and slim as a rail.

Don't stout women's wear clothes? Don't middle-aged ladies wear dresses by day and gowns by night and slips in between. But do you ever see a stout elderly white lady—not to mention colored—in a clothing ad. You do not! From the ads, a foreigner would think every woman in the U. S. A. was young and weighed only a hundred and two pounds.

"Discrimination, that's what it is! American ads discriminate against the fat, the ageable and the colored, on billboards, buses, street cars, in magazines and papers, on TV, and everywhere but on radio where you can't see. Colored folks get it the worst, fat the next worst, and old, too.

What chance has a fat and forty colored lady to be seen in a magazine in a maiden-form bra, when a fat and forty white lady has no such chance, either? That is one thing fat and forty ladies, be they white or colored, have in common. They will never be pictured in the advertisement the mens There is Equality for amongst the three! Yet colored ALL white. And such pretty you, ladies!"

Jewelry! Pearls just gleaming and diamonds just sparkling on snow white necks in them color-pictures in the magazines. You would think Negroes did not buy jewelry. Why, we spend almost as much money on jewelry as we do on licker. But they do not show us in the ads.

Cats! Even Cadillac! All kinds of car ads with nothing but white folks sitting up in the cars. Only in EBENEY on Negroes drive cars, and not in the ads in the paper? Not always there. Yet you can hardly cross Lenox Avenue or South Broadway or West Adams for Negroes driving cars. You and forty ladies, be they white or colored, have in common. They will never be pictured in the advertisement the mens There is Equality for amongst the three! Yet colored ALL white. And such pretty you, ladies!"

Colored womens is the main trade at that particular store. Do they draw a colored lady with a Barber Pole Turban on the ground floor—but to judge from the sketch—only whites wear Barber Pole Turbans. I know different.

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Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: Please ry, 731 66th Place, Chicago 21, help me. I am a very lonely ill. woman in my middle 40's wishing that I could meet the right companion. I am very pretty, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weigh 199 lbs. Would like the gentleman to be over 6 feet tall 45 to 60 years old, complexion does not matter just as long as he is kind and knows how to treat a lady. Mrs. Edith Fairchild, 1845 S. Spaulding st., Chicago 23, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I wish you would put my letter in your column. You have helped many people find true love. I trust you can help me. I am a man 47 years old, weigh 180 lbs, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, single and very lonely. I am interested in a sincere woman between the ages of 25 and 40 who wants a bright future and believes in moderation. C. Robinson, 1877 E. 75th Cleveland, Ohio.

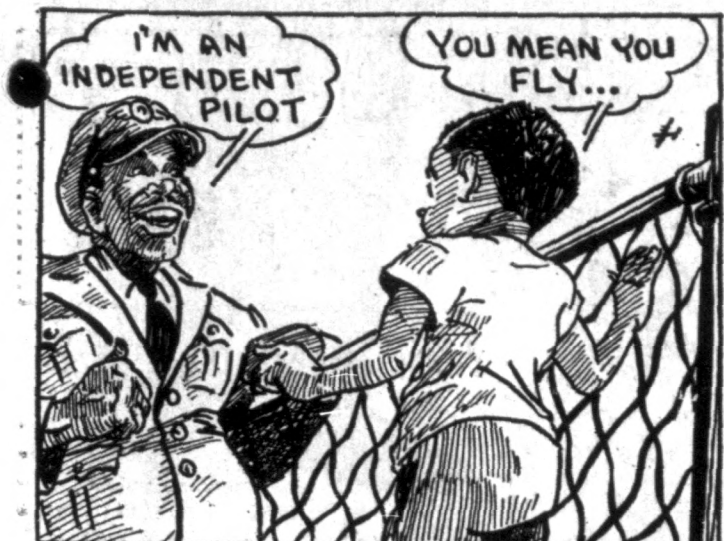
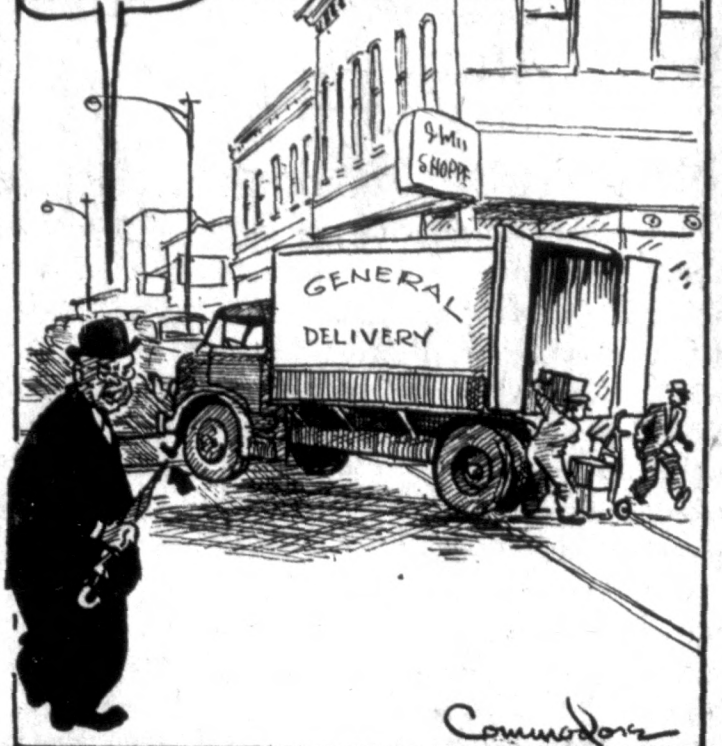
Dear Mme. Chante: I have been reading your column for many weeks. So I thought I'd write you and ask if you could help a single gentleman like me. I would love to have friends write to me (especially females) between 19 and 50. C. J. Walker, 658 W. 61st st., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: Having read your column quite often for the past two months, I have decided to write you. I am an instructor at Florida Normal college at St. Augustine, Fla. in the area of physical education for women. It is my desire to hear from young men and women in this area. Some of my hobbies are folk dancing, folk songs, progressive jazz, traveling and making pictures. Miss E. Carolyn Baker, Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Fla.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like very much to correspond with a sincere, career service man who is looking towards the future. He must be between the ages of 25 and 30, around 5 feet, 11 inches tall. I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, considered attractive. Love to cook and keep house. If not sincere, please do not write. Send photo in first letter. All letters will be answered. Miss Ora L. Per-

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

YOU CALL THIS SAFETY? IF I DIDN'T CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THIS CHILD'S FOOT... WOULD YOU HAVE SEEN IT? PERHAPS... IF YOU HAD BEEN DRIVING... YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN IT EITHER! POLICE OFFICERS... LET'S PUT A STOP TO TRUCKS PARKING OVER CROSS-WALKS AND TOO NEAR CORNERS!



Student Nurse Keeps Active; Eyes Future

While most students spent their summer relaxing in the sun, partying, and reading a fall school wardrobe, Carole Ross found summer no different from the rest of the year.

Carole is a student nurse at Grant Hospital School of Nursing, 551 W. Grant pl., Chicago. Since she entered Grant a year ago, she has had rare moments of free time. The hospital's educational program has kept her hopping—from classroom to laboratory to library to hospital bedside. When she completes her education, two years hence, Carole will have quite a bit of practical experience in the wards of both Grant and Cook County hospitals.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Derrick Ross of 6611 S. Peoria st., Carole first learned book. In 1956, she won both annual Peoria st. school and district awards in Mrs. Chesna Weisberg, the Annual Student Science placement counselor at DuSable Fair, sponsored by the Chicago High school. Grant's "friendly Public Schools A further honor and family-like atmosphere" was a scholarship presented to impressed Carole greatly upon her by the alumni of the class

is still an important reason Carole's record at Grant is why she likes working and studying. In March, she was named "Most Comfortable" in the six-red-brick Nurses Residence, month pre-clinical period and right next door to the hospital, received her white student's is the scene of much impromptu sign of the full-fledged fun. Each girl has her own student nurse. Her experiences room — all — important when both of general floor work and there's a lot of studying to be on the surgical floor have been done on a tight schedule. especially interesting. She enjoys the continual contact with that Grant has lived up to her new people and "the challenge expectations. She is seeing at of trying to meet their physical first-hand one of the most modern systems of hospital care. Despite her rigorous class and progressive patient care inau-



CAROLE ROSS, on operating like surgical instruments. room duty, prepares to steri-

Calls Education Key To Growth

DALLAS Tex. — The future of the American insurance industry, well as other forms of commercial and industrial enterprise, depends upon its ability to recruit and train young men possessing college level education or other forms of higher learning, asserted John A. Die-

mand, president of the Insurance Company of North America. Speaking before the Southwest Chapter of the Society of Charters Property and Casualty Underwriters in Dallas, Texas, October 13, INA's chief executive observed that, a highly educated insurance producer will willingly adapt to the new processes and techniques of insurance marketing in order to survive, rather than stubbornly cling to traditional methods which mean almost certain failure. "Change and growth are the key to economic survival, not the maintenance of outmoded tradition," he added.

"Insurance company management," he continued, "are responsible for developing a corps of employees who have recognized the all-pervasiveness

time for extra-curricular activities. As a student council vice-president, she has a hand in the planning of various social functions.

OTHER OUTLETS Other schools in the area experience will strengthen her sponsor sports and numerous qualifications to work in any social gatherings in which Carole also participates. And Chicago itself offers an infinite number of cultural and recreational events. Carole, like many Grant nurses, took advantage of the concerts and theater offerings throughout the year. In the warm months, she chose to participate in the Chicago Lake Michigan is a convenient diversion. The warmth and friendliness of the staff—one of the things that convinced Carole that Grant was the school for her—enter.

Dr. Diemand added, there can be no justification, in such a time, for looking backward, for longing for "the good old days." "For those with the vision and the ambition to take their place in a new era, the future offers boundless opportunity. We must never cease to question and to learn. We must be, and encourage others also to be, a living part of this new age of education. In the insurance business as well as in the others, science, knowledge and participation may well be our key to survival and growth in the latter part of this wondrous twentieth century," Mr. Diemand concluded.

Says Segregated Schools Hurt Whites As Well As Negroes

NEW YORK A racially segregated education is harmful and inferior for whites as well as for Negro children.

This is reported by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, associate professor of psychology at City College in New York in a four-article symposium on desegregation progress since the 1954 Supreme Court decision. The articles are in the October issue of the Teachers College Record, professional journal of Teachers College, Columbia university.

Dr. Clark is immediate past president of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. He is credited with a major role in bringing to the attention of the Supreme Court the views of behavioral scientists as a factor in the court's desegregation decision. In his article, he analyzes the predictions of the social sciences in desegregation.

OTHER ARTICLES In the other articles, desegregation is discussed by a southern political scientist and historian; by the Superintendent of Schools of Washington, D. C. on desegregation in his city, and by the acting president of the Hampton Institute, on desegregation in higher education.

Up to now, it has been believed that desegregation primarily benefits Negro children, who have "obviously been the chief victims of the more flagrant inequities in a system of segregated education," Dr. Clark declares.

"It is not true, however, that white children will be harmed or will not benefit from desegregated schools. Segregated education is inferior and non-adaptive for whites as well as Negroes. "No child can receive a democratic education in a non-democratic school. A white youngster in a homogenous, isolated, 'hot house' type of school situation is not being prepared for the realities of the contemporary and future world. "Such a child may have brilliant college entrance scores, be extraordinary in his mathematical ability or read and speak a foreign language with skill and precision. But he is likely to be blocked in many circumstances in his ability to use these intellectual abilities with the poise and effectiveness essential to personal and social creativity." Dr. Clark holds that racially segregated schools "impose upon white children the inevitable provincialism, irrational fears and hatreds of people who are different, and a distorted image of themselves Psychologically, the racially segregated school at this period of American and world history is an anachronism which our nation cannot afford," he notes.

AFRICAN RHYTHM is part of Nigerian Independence celebration at Tuskegee Oct. 1. Dr. and Mrs. Njoku-Obi, Nigerian natives, perform slow rhumba during gala celebration which also featured tributes to independence, numerous exhibitions and a feast on African-style foods. Dr. Obi is new member of Tuskegee's veterinary medicine staff.

Integration, as a subjective and individual process involves changes in attitudes and the removal of fears, hatreds, suspicions, stereotype and superstitions. It involves problems of personal choice, personal readiness and personal stability. "Its achievement necessarily requires a longer period of time. It cannot come about overnight. It requires education and deals poignantly with the problems of changing men's hearts and minds. It cannot be coerced by law or government authority." Psychologists and educators can help the public to understand there can be no integration before desegregation. Physical changes, such as desegregation, must occur before people will change their feelings and attitudes — there is no known case of the opposite holding true, Dr. Clark reports.

REQUIRES TIME "No child can receive a democratic education in a non-democratic school. A white youngster in a homogenous, isolated, 'hot house' type of school situation is not being prepared for the realities of the contemporary and future world.

WIDER FRONTS "These gains are likely to help desegregation in the public sector," Dr. Carleton states, "for segregationists have feared along with concern about school integration itself, that desegregation in schools would lead the way to desegregation over wider fronts.

"But if desegregation over these wider fronts makes gains in spite of delaying tactics used in schools, then an important consideration for keeping the schools segregated will already be on its way out anyway," he added.

Desegregation in Washington, D. C., public schools has brought a "dynamic quality to the subsequent educational program," according to Dr. Carl Hansen, the city's superintendent.

Dr. Carleton contends that, "from the point of view of social justice, the changes (in desegregation) have been painfully slow and spotty; but from the point of view of white Southern cultural attitudes, the change have been unbelievably swift."

IMPORTANT FORCE "The plain truth is that traditional Southern attitudes are being quarantined, isolated and being more confined to the planter states of the Old South."

Second Claims Trainee Class READING, Pa. — The second Claim Department Training School conducted this year by the American Casualty Company is now underway in its Home Office penthouse classroom in Reading, Pa. The training school, began on Sept. 26, and will continue through Oct. 21. There are 21 trainees from 14 ACCO branch offices attending the school.



It Was A Woman's World At Defender Home Show



THE ANNUAL HAIR STYLE REVIEW was one of the stellar attractions of a Home Service Show which presented many novel and highly entertaining displays, lectures, and entertaining attractions. The Mme. C. J. Walker College of Beauty is internationally known for its proficiency in the field of hair styling and treatment. Mme. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, one of the organization's brightest lights, also heads the Chicago Defender Charities.



COIFFURES FOR a lady were the exciting presentations of the Mme. C. J. Walker College of Beauty Culture's Advanced Hair Styling School at the Chicago Defender's really gigantic Home Service Show at the International Amphitheater. Setting the crowd a-talking with their Annual Hair Style Review and showing of fall fashions were (top left) seated: Annette Birts, Carolyn Douglas; standing, Bernice Mitchell and Francis Gardner with bee-hives and casual coiffures suitable for long and short tresses. (Top right) Rita Hawkins and Gail Garmony, seated; and Celia Jones and Doris Elliott, standing

present still other whimsical styles to set heads a-whirl. For coeds or housewives (center left) Clara Mahon and Eliza Williams, seated, and Lessie Garner and Anna Miller, standing, offer pretty but easy-to-arrange fashions, suitable for daytime or evening. (Center) A trio of lovelies feature youthful styles for youthful pretty faces: Francis Gardner, seated; Carolyn Douglas, Annette Birts, standing. Equally charming and youthfully lovely are the smiling duo, Bertha Gary, seated; and Eula Hobson, standing, with attractive styles for the

short hairdo — one with soft, pretty bangs — the other exposing the forehead in casual abandon. (Bottom left) Stunning hairstyles for the young as well as the mature woman are displayed here: Seated, Gladys Mitchell, Patricia Wallace; standing, Geraldine Martin and Mary Butler. And a final scene, (bottom right) presents a quartet of models with original styles and adornments: seated, Anita Nunes, Minerva Turner; standing, Althea Mason and Gwendolyn White.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

WEDDING BELLS rang for Miss June Antoinette Billups and Arvis Augustus Latting on Saturday, Oct. 8, who were married in a double ring ceremony held in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. Lynn McCorkle and Mr. McCorkle in Detroit, Mich.

The charming and popular young bride attended Tennessee State University and is employed at Mutual Savings and Loan Association. Miss Billups was a Tri-State Defender "Calendar Girl" for two years and was presented to society as a debutante in 1957. She is the daughter of the Reverend Quincy A. Billups and the late Mrs. Jessie Ellis Billups.

The bridegroom is the son of Atty. A. A. Latting and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. He was graduated from Fisk University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, received his degree in accounting from Detroit University and has completed a year at the Detroit College of Law. Currently serving in the Armed Forces, he is stationed in South Carolina.

For the ceremony the bride chose a dress of white chiffon embroidered on the snugly fitted bodice with blue and white flowers. Her short white veil was embroidered with live birds and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Esther McKissac, wore a dress of blue brocade with matching accessories. Marvin Lett was the bridegroom's best man.

Mrs. McCorkle's gown was a silver fox grey sheath with white lace collar; her accessories were also grey.

A small reception followed the wedding ceremony.

BURNETT MARRIES
Talented Frances Burnett, one of America's newest singing stars who started her career here in Memphis, surprised her friends last week when she announced her marriage of five months to George Kelly, prominent Detroit who is her manager and personal agent. She was featured recently in the Detroit Jazz Festival.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The weekend of October 20-31, heralds two outstanding attractions for Memphis.

ALPHA BRAWNER, dynamic young dramatic soprano, will be presented in recital at Bruce Hall, LeMoynce College, Saturday, October 29, at 8:15 p.m., by Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Brawner is a graduate of Manassas high school, Spelman College at Atlanta, Ga., and the Juilliard school of Music in New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jewel Brawner and the late Dr. Jeff Brawner, and sister of our only Negro lady medic, Dr. Clara Brawner.

Proceeds from the performance will help underwrite the S-society's project of financial assistance in sickle cell anemia research headed by Dr. Roscoe Diggs of the University of Tennessee and John Gaston hospital. The chapter's long range program will begin with the making of lantern slides to be used as visual aids in a program of public information to community groups. Another feature of the financial program of sickle cell anemia research will be the underwriting of the salary of a professionally trained Negro to join the research staff to abstract materials on the disease.

Miss Velma Lois Jones is the general chairman of the project assisted by Mrs. Annie Bell Saunders, chairman of the ticket committee; Mrs. Elma H. Mardis, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ruby Spight, chairman of the finance committee; Miss Lucy Suttles, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Frances Johnson, chairman of ushers and decorations; Mrs. Grace Williams, chairman of the reception committee; and Dr. Clara Brawner, chairman of the souvenir program committee.

Tickets are available at \$2.00 from members of the organization and Service Drug Store.

The audience is invited to attend the reception to greet the young Memphis artist immediately following the performance in the reception room of Bruce Hall.

Following the love of music and culture Memphians will again don their best finery to

feel at home amidst the showing of spectacular fashions when the Memphis Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents the "Ebony Fashion Fair," Monday night at Bruce Hall.

If you've never been close-up to a national beauty, you'll be close to three of them that night. Additions to those beautiful Ebony models who are individual stars of the show, are Nancy Streets, the beautiful and talented Negro girl who won the Miss Indiana University title and entered the preliminary for the Miss America title; LeJeune Hundley, a tall tan and terrific lass from Alexandria, Virginia who was the winner of the 1960 Cannes Film Festival, and Corinne Huff, a doll who as Miss Ohio was a runner-up in the Miss America contest.

The benefit performance will run the gamut of Balmain, House of Dior, Sorelle Fontana, Schubert, and Eleanor Gar-nett features.

Glib-tongued Mrs. Freda DeKnight is the director and commentator.

Mrs. DeKnight personally attended the Paris, Rome and Florence shows to select the garments for the Ebony presentation. This Symphony in Fashions will be presented in more than fifty cities this fall.

From bizarre beach wear to bulky Norwegian knits; from chiffon negligees to lounge outfits in gold and white brocade with an East Indian influence (shoes, leggings and turban matching, no less); from wool two-piece suits with the one-piece look to formal length organzas brilliant with beads and sequins; to furs from Frederica and hats from the Millinery Institute, the show will have terrific appeal.

Tickets are now on sale by members of Delta Sigma Theta.

MATERNAL AUXILIARY

The Child Development Program Maternal Auxiliary becomes one year old this month, and public recognition is due the eighteen charter members of the group of which only five were unable to continue the program of volunteer service. The Tri-State Defender salutes the following women who have completed the one year of faithful service: Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mrs. James Byas, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Besie Edwards, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Latting, Mrs. Ann Parker, Mrs. Elsie Mason, Mrs. Lucile Price, Mrs. Katie Sexton, chairman and other drivers who have given unselfishly of their time and service Mrs. O. C. Crivens, Mrs. Ollie Lee Tims, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Nancy Givandis, Mrs. Lula Smith, and Arthur Mason.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts (Bob and Allie Mae) were delightful hosts at one of Memphis' smartest dinner parties, held last Friday night at Lakeview Country Club, complementing Mr. and Mrs. Walter House of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Roberts' sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Roberts chose a cocktail dress of pale green crepe with a sheath skirt of the same hue and a black lace. The honoree was lovely in a dress of black silk organza featuring black chintilly lace at its v'd front and back necklines, the skirt highlighted with black drapery of the bewitching organza.

Attending the duties of the bar were the genial host assisted by his close friend, Curtis Williams.

During the cocktail hour, guests chatted with the charming couple, and enjoyed the colorful setting of fall flowers in individual vases at the tables in the club rooms. The mantle and fireplace was enhanced with arrangements of assorted fall flowers interspersed with delicate baby's breath.

A gourmet dinner of baked turkey, ham, baked salad, green beans and almonds, hot rolls, and delicious creamed sweet potatoes flavored with bourbon and orange slices. The vol-au-vent dinner was crowned with delectable plum pudding with liqueur sauce, served from a beautiful table highlighted with profusions of flowers and flanked by burning tapers in crystal candle-



INITIATES OF J-U-Gs. Inc. — New members of the socially and civically prominent J-U-Gs, Inc., are pictured left to right: Mesdames O'Ferral Nelson, John Gordon, William H. Sweet, James Murles Smith,

and A. D. Miller. The J-U-Gs are known for their famed "Living Ads" which they have given for the past six years, the Friday before Ash Wednesday. Proceeds from these balls and from a fashion show have netted \$7,

500.00 for the Council to Aid Limited Children, Les Passes Treatment Center, St. Jude hospital, Zuber Bynum Summer Camp. (Withers Council, and the Easter Seal Photo)

A Guide To Good EATING By GRACE WILLIAMS

If during the warm weather you over spent your budget buying tender cuts of meat that required very little cooking, now is the time to begin balancing your budget. Cooler days permit longer cooking periods, and of course, this is the way to cook many of your inexpensive cuts. Variety of organ meats will add variety, a vital essential of a well-balanced diet, while helping you to get a lean budget back in line.

There are many delicious miscellaneous parts of the meat animals as brains, hearts, kidneys, liver, lights, tripe and also, head, ears and feet, all of which may be prepared in many delicious ways. The glandular meats contain as much, and sometimes more, food value as the popular cuts of meat. Liver is a good example of an organ meat that is jammed full of nutriment. It is a high protein food, an excellent source of vitamin A and iron. This food is so well thought of that the dietitians recommend at least one serving of liver a week.

Here are some brief descriptions and cooking instructions for other variety meats that you may want to try. You will find that they are good for a "change" and a crippled budget.

Hearts: You may purchase calf, beef, lamb or pork hearts. This is a muscular organ and a mite tough, but it deserves to be better known and used more. It requires long slow cooking. They may be baked in casserole, braised, stuffed in casserole. Sour Cream makes it something special.

Lights are especially good when mixed with other meats. Try cooking them with liver. Tongue, beef, veal, or mutton and port tongue may be served fresh, salted, or smoked, hot or cold.

Fresh tongue should be carefully washed before cooking; salted and smoked tongue should be soaked in fresh water

of our former students, her daughter, Mrs. Maxine McCain Lowe of Berkeley, Calif., is glowing with the delight of her first-born, a little son, born five weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. McCain spent four weeks in Berkeley with Atty. and Mrs. Lowe, becoming acquainted with their first grandson, before continuing their vacation in Ohio, where they have spent ten days.

Missing and much missed from the activities of the SKC Bridge Club is Mrs. Julia Hopson, who is convalescing at her home on Lake Avenue from a recent bout of surgery. Her clubmates anxiously await her return to their lively bridge parties.

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Powell Stumps In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, — (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., (D-N. Y.) held a press conference Monday, afternoon.

Powell arrived here Sunday as one of the advance guard for Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy who is scheduled to make a swing through Missouri starting here next Saturday.

Powell told a group at Lambert-St. Louis Airport that he planned to introduce a bill in the next session of Congress authorizing a national memorial to the late Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D-Mo.), who died in office.

LOUIS CITY

He said he was complimented to be in Missouri where Hennings had waged such a great fight "in the liberal tradition."

"It is of great significance that Missouri, a borderline state of the South, could produce men of the great liberal stature of Sen. Hennings, President Truman, and Sen. Symington," he said.

Meany Rips Joblessness Under Ike

WASHINGTON, — (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany says that the nation's total full-time employment increased by only 700,000 workers during the Eisenhower administration.

Meany called the increase a "stagnation of employment" and said "this shocking trend must be halted or it will undermine our entire society and throttle the advance of technology itself."

The union leader blamed the "inadequate rise" on radical technological changes "in a period of slowly rising sales and production." He said joblessness has more than doubled — from 1.9 million in 1933 to 3.9 million in 1960.

Meany's statement was contained in a booklet "New Views on Automation" published by the congressional joint economic committee. The 600-page document is composed of statements from labor and industrial leaders, government officials and professional men.

er through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas high school.

MONEY-SAVING MENU
Complete dinner for 5
in just 29 minutes



RICELAND RICE FRONTIER BEEF STEW

HIGH IN ENERGY VALUE...LOW IN COST

INGREDIENTS:
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup uncooked Riceland Rice
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 lb. can peas and carrots, drained
1 1/2 cups liquid from peas and carrots plus water
1 lb. can tomatoes and juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 lb. can meatballs and gravy (2 cans for more meat)

METHOD:
1. Put onion, rice, salt, pepper and 1 1/2 cups liquid from peas and carrots plus water in 2-quart saucepan. 2. Bring to vigorous boil. 3. Turn heat down, cover, simmer 14 minutes. 4. Stir in tomatoes (broken in small pieces), add Worcestershire sauce, meatballs in gravy, peas and carrots. 5. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. 6. Add water if thinner mixture is desired. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 5.

Free Recipe Book



"MISS TENNESSEE" — Mrs. Clara Shells of 586 Arrington ave., was named Miss Tennessee at the Tennessee State Beauticians 19th Annual Convention held in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently.

Mrs. Shells is vice president of Chapter No. 5 and was presented with a beautiful trophy, which she holds above. She is a member of the Gospel Temple MB church and serves as devotional leader of Deborah circle. She is also owner of Shells Beauty Salon at 586 Arrington. Another winner from the Memphis chapter was Miss Ruby Lee Henderson, secretary of the Chapter No. 5. She won first prize in the craftsmanship contest. She was awarded a study in hairstyling. Miss Henderson is a member of the New Bethel MB church where she is church clerk. Miss Henderson is an opera-

tor in Bohles Beauty Shoppe at 2120 Griggs. Memphis is proud of their efforts.

How Use Of Water May END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

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Larry "The Kid" Risby

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Religiously in Jackson, Women's Day celebrations are still going on at various churches. On October 2 the women were in charge of the entire day at Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. R. L. Page, pastor of the church delivering the morning message. Mrs. Daisy Ruth Shaw, one of the members who is fast becoming a noted speaker in this area, was the afternoon speaker and Mrs. W. G. Terry of First Baptist Church delivered the address at the evening service.

The Greater Bethel chorus furnished the music at the afternoon service. Honored guests appearing on the program were Mrs. May Evelyn McCorry from Salem Baptist, Mrs. Kaye Bledsoe Reed from Berean, Mrs. Anita B. Spicer of St. Joseph, Mrs. Louise Smith of Cumberland St., Mrs. Georgia Kelly of Liberty St., Mrs. Rosanna Watkins of Rock Temple, Mrs. Annie M. Bond of Berean and Mrs. Murrell Humiston of New Hope Baptist.

On Oct. 9 Women's Day was observed at St. John Baptist church where Rev. J. L. Webb is pastor. Here again, Mrs. Daisy Shaw was the main speaker at the afternoon program. The theme used was "Women's Christian Mission for a World Service." Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Pearl Ingram, Mrs. Georgia Bond, Mrs. Alice Theus, Mrs. Iola Springfield, Mrs. A. M. Nelson, Mrs. Nevada Weddle, Mrs. Flossie Trice and Mrs. Nevada Bond. Both programs proved an inspirational and financial success.

Last week many Jacksonians were represented at the Tennessee State Beauticians meeting held at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Maggie Massey, Jackson beautician and charm consultant, was cited for the third time as one of the top ten beauticians in Tennessee. This year the number was extended to Top 12. In addition to Mrs. Massey, others attending were Mrs. Etta Brown, outgoing state president; Mrs. L. E. Cunningham, financial secy.; Mrs. L. B. Cole, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Georgia Adkins and Mrs. Josephine Cunningham from Chapter 23; Mrs. Willie M. Shaw, Mrs. Fannie Hutch, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Mrs. Alene Wortham, Mrs. Katie Long and Mrs. Bertha Bridgeman from Chapter 11. Mrs. Leatha Ross of Henderson, Tenn. accompanied chapter 23.

SOCIALLY
Mrs. Gladys Bronaugh was the charming hostess to the New Idea Club on last Friday evening in her lovely home on Lane Ave. Club members attending were Mrs. Annie M. Bond, president; Mesdames Rosetta McKissack, A. Kirkendall, A. Maney, V. M. Bell, C. Beck, L. Sangster, E. M. Pry, L. Lovette, S. Gibbs, M. K. Smith, L. Praither. After the business meeting a most delicious menu was enjoyed by all present.

On last Thursday evening the Criterion Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Vera Brooks in her spacious home on Lacombe St. A very tasty turkey dinner was served before bridge began. This must be your scribe's lucky year for first prize was captured. Getting second was Mrs. Gertrude Ford. Other members present were Mesdames B. C. Martin, F. A. Dobbins, A. M. Bond, V. F. Walker, M. M. Hughes, G. Adkins, A. Maney, J. Sheegog and Miss Proney Granberry.

Hostess to the October meeting of the Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were Mrs. Daisy Shaw and your scribe. The meeting was held at the Cooke's home on Hale Street with many sorors present in spite of the down pour of rain. The Henderson Centennial came right to our door as two sorors from Henderson appeared in Old Time dress in observance of the Centennial celebration which is taking place at Henderson, Tenn. They were Mrs. Mae Ruth Trice and Miss Mildred Harris. Other sorors present were Mesdames Alfreda Porter, president, Mildred Hay, Bertha Collins, Christina Mitchell, Lillian Harrison, Grace Hunt, Gloria Bradley, Juanette Beasley, Eula Mae Kennedy and Mace Payne. Dinner, consisting of baked ham as the main dish followed the business meeting conducted by the president.

Applications are now being accepted for participation in the MISS BRONZE WEST TENNESSEE PAGEANT which will take place in February. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1960. Applicants must be senior high school ladies, have talent and a reasonable amount of beauty. The contest promises to be bigger and better this year with a new division added, the Swim Suit division. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. A. L. Cooke, Chairman, 10 Hale St. Jackson, Tennessee.

P. T. A. MEET
The Parents, Teachers and interested persons set a record breaking attendance at the regular P. T. A. meeting of Merry High School on last Tuesday night. The meeting held in the cafeteria was conducted by Mrs. Mary F. Adams, president. Mrs. Ruth Dennis, program chairman had an excellent planned program which included speeches from City Commissioners Patey and Bailey and Superintendent Huckabee. They made known they were interested in all schools in Jackson and it was not the aim of the City Commission for P. T. A.'s to furnish equipment in the schools but they appreciate any help they desired to give the schools. It was also mentioned that parents were welcomed to discuss problems arising in the schools.

The opening devotion was conducted by Mrs. Pearl Williamson, chaplain. Student participation came from Misses Dwan Gilmore, Jacqueline Cole, Bettye Owen and the Merry High School Band under the direction of J. D. McKellan.

Regular meetings of the Merry high P. T. A. are the second Tuesday night of each month.

Survives Jump From Brooklyn Bridge; Lands On His Head

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A man jumped 133 feet into the East River from a span of the Brooklyn bridge on a dare Sunday and lived.

Edward J. Quigley, 25, survived the drop from the bridge into the river because he landed on his head, doctors at Cumberland hospital said. He was only slightly injured.

Police said he was sitting in a car under the bridge with several beer-drinking friends and told them he had recently leaped from the bridge. They pooh-poohed his story, which led to a bet whether he would do it again.

Quigley won.

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INSTALLATION - The Brook-King Kindergarten of 1546 Livewell circle installed its officers recently. Front row, from left, Mrs. Plumie Brown, Mrs. Rubysten Thomas, teacher; Mrs. Margaret Divine, treasurer and Mrs. Bernice Tate. Back row, from left, Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia school; Mrs. Emma Jean Brooks, president; Mrs. Novella McGhee, Reuben Tate, vice president; Mrs. Margaret White and Mrs. Rose Durr, president. Not present is Mrs. Elizabeth Eddins, secretary. Mrs. Simons installed the officers.

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS By Gwendolyn Johnson



JUNIOR RED CROSS
The American Junior Red Cross, another important organization on our campus, also presented its brief intercom program just recently.

The program was more than interesting with a brief history of how the Red Cross came about and was established, and the scripture reading "The Good Samaritan" correlated the duties and functions of the Junior Red Cross and that is principally to aid neighbors far and wide.

The program was as follows: Opening selection-Give of Your Best to the Master "Manassas' Mixed Chorus, Opening remarks - Bobbie Heard, narrator; selection - Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" - duet, Everlina Roderick and Shirley Harrison, scripture and prayer - Joyce Grider, Brief skit - characters: Andre Duran, the founder of the Junior Red Cross - portrayed by Franklin Mann, reporter - Blanche Jackson, selection - "Battle Hymn of the Republic" - Manassas' Mixed Chorus, and closing remarks by Bobbie Heard.

Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Abron, and Mrs. Smith are our Red Cross sponsors, and they have done a wonderful job in making this intercom program a success.

JUNIOR OFFICERS
The Junior Class and its advisors met recently for the first meeting to become organized. The officers elected for this year are Billie Doss, president; Calvin Joyner, vice president; Mary Johnson, secretary; Gwendolyn Johnson assistant secretary; Carl Mapleton, parliamentarian; Gwendolyn Robinson, business manager; Elmo Logan, assistant business manager; and Linnie Lott, reporter.

Yvonne Luster, assistant reporter.

With the guidance and supervision of our junior advisors: Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. B. Fingal, Mr. Wilson, Mr. J. Johnson, Miss R. Eddins, Mrs. B. Jones, O. T. Peoples and Mrs. G. Harvey. The Junior Class will be the best Junior Class we have ever had!

SPOTLIGHT
This week's spotlight falls on a very intelligent and talented young man. He's known around the school as a talented musician with the ability to play several instruments well. Perhaps you have guessed his identity by now and he's none other than Don Williams.

Don is a senior in the 12-5 homeroom, in which N. H. Owens, is homeroom teacher. He resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams of 1612 Eldridge st.

In school life Don is affiliated with the Mu Alpha Theta, of the Personettes, member of the band, and a member of the Ole Timers.

Irreligious life he is an active member of the Watkins' Chapel CME church in which Rev. W. L. Love is pastor. He is also an active member of the Junior choir.

Upon graduation from our school Don plans to further his education at the West Point Military Academy in the field of Liberal Arts, and then to the University of Chicago to become

a lawyer. Hats off to this fine and ambitious young man. "May success follow you always."

SPORTS
S-S-S CO-O-O RE! SCORE! bom, bah Tigers 8 1 1! This was exactly what happened in the game between the Manassas Tigers and the Lester Lions. The Tigers again won the game by a terrific score of 56-0.

In the first quarter our quarterback Jesse Laird threw to Odell Swift for our first score. Then our Captain Eugene Davis ran for a touchdown, Billy Mitchell made the extra point.

From then on the game was a rout. Winning this game brings our record play at four to nothing, thus being the only undefeated team at this point. Our hats off to you Tigers!!!

TOP COUPLES
Doris Benton and Buford McGhee, Warren Jones and Mattie Dearing, Linda Morris and James Sellers (FB) and Marva Lovelace and Aaron Thompson.

OFF THE GRAPEVINE
Venita Kelley has her fangs in a certain junior boy. He says at the party just recently Venita was - like "Way out."

Cynthia Walker has her eye on the co-captain of our football team and she's decided he's her next move. (Really Cynthia).

James Sanders is hoping that a certain junior girl will just look his way (could this girl be YOU!) Ozburn Taylor doesn't have a girl friend he's just taking it cool, calm, and collected. (To him merely come and go!)

Fred Henderson's main thought nowadays is to have Mary Johnson or Verna Bass as his dream-girl. ("What about that Mary and Verna?")

IT'S BEEN SAID
Johnny McGowan's going to be the best senior class president we've ever had. Samuel James is known as the quietest boy in our senior class. (What's up-Samuel) Sam McDowell's heart is set on V. K. (one of four freshmen girls.)

Elizabeth Cluff and Barbara Fletcher are being noticed more this year than last! (Do you owe it to your haircuts, girls?) Loretta Shores has reformed! (Can the impossible be happening, NOW!!!) Milton Reynolds isn't thinking about girls this year, but we know it's just a matter of time!!!

Alma Mitchell is still going strong with T. F. Inez?

Fred Robinson can't perform the undertakings at once. (Ex-read music and sing as well) Do you have an answer for that Fred? If so, let's hear it now!

James Flagg is beyond all hope - he's truly a living example of something else.

Did you know: Maggie Gibbs (Fisk University) has certainly left her stamp on a certain senior boy VKW. He's really remaining true-blue. (What's up, Maggie) Did you blackmail Roy Johnson or Verna Bass as his

B. T. W. School Notes

By DAVID PORTER



VOLUNTEER WORKERS

These students have shown a great concern about the welfare of other people and have a desire to work with others and therefore, are qualified for a Social Interest Field. We at B T W tip our hats to these ladies. We feel very proud of the fact that these are the select few that will give up their free time every Saturday from Oct. 15 - Nov. 5 to aid at Cerebral Palsy Crippled Children's Hospital.

Here are some of the reasons that these young ladies give for rendering their services:

Erma Gant: "I saw the need for helping my own people and through my school took advantage of the opportunity."

Delores Johnson: "I would like to be a nurse and I deem this as a good chance to acquaint myself with hospital procedures."

Geraldine Stinson: "My aim in life is to be a competent nurse and I would like to take anything concerning the field of nursing."

Jaqueline Thomas: "I want to help people when they are down, this is just my first step. I plan to enter the field of Medicine."

Elvie Mitchell: "I want to go to this hospital to learn more about nursing."

Alberta Roddy: "I can not feel at ease knowing that some one is crippled and needs help and yet not help him."

Rosetta Dillard: "I like children and want to help them." Let's give these young ladies a "Twenty-one gun Salute."

WHO IS THAT YELLING?
Several students would like to know the enthused members of our Pep Squad. They see them at Pep Rallies and football games giving their body and souls cheering our team to victory.

Those enthusiastic members are under the capable leadership of Mr. Nat Williams and Mrs. Williamson. They are Captain Bernice Smith, Helen Prudent, Elizabeth Thompson, Willetta Rankins, Barbara Pearson, Esther Roach, Lizzie L. Poe, Geraldine Thompson, Earline Cunningham, Vera Olie, Zack Hightower, Richard Kirby, Doris Harris, Mary Alice Suttle, Anne Robinson, Yvonne Riley, Fannie Bush, Francis Dancy, Patsy Williford and many others.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS
The results of our Senior Class election are:

President, George Jones; Vice President, Bobbye Colliions; Recording Secretary, Rosanno Quinn; Corresponding Secretary, Geraldine Gray; Financial Secretary, Sarita Patton; Parliamentarian, Doris Johnson; Chaplain, Percy Wiggins; Business Manager, Roy Cheatham; Reporter,

David Porter; Treasurer, Roy Hopkins; Sgt. at Arms, Willie Williams.

TALENT SHOW NEWS

The Talent Shows have long been the most popular function of our school for many years. This year's shows will be filled with an abundance of Talent as in previous years. A few of the talented acts that you will see are The Counts, Jimmie Catron, Eddie Powell, B. T. Jones and the Combo, Maurice White The Four Stars featuring Tyrone Smith, Percy Wiggins, Spencer Wiggins and David Porter.

DID YOU KNOW? ?

Vivian Harris likes Dill Pickles. . . Maurice Holman kisses a football before he goes to sleep. . . Willie Ward is flat-footed. . . Rosanna Quian thinks Roy Hopkins has soft hands. . . Charles Cannon walked Mae Frances Westbrook and Edward Gray home. . . A young lady has a crush on John Garret. . .

Mr. Nat Williams helped organize the first football team at our school. . . Eddie Hughes will be candidate for U. S. President in '87 if he gets fired from his GARBAGE TRUCK JOB. . . George Jones buys his clothes at KENT'S PLACE. . . Jenette Bates' weather conditions are warm, humid. . .

Until Next Week THE ROYAL LUNATIC says "BCNU!"

TOP FIVE BOYS
Roy Hopkins, Eddie Hughes, Alvin Robinson, Eddie Hughes and Robert Jackson.

TOP FIVE GIRLS
Elizabeth Prudent, Betty Jefferson, Sylvia Bunyan, Georgia Goodwin, Vivian Barnes.

HINT TO THE WISE
Don't tie someone else's shoe before you tie your own.

COACH'S QUOTES
The man who wins is an honest man; Not blessed with any build nor favored by any luck. The man that wins is the man that works.

Thief Returns They Don't Fit Hubcaps To Woman;

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Mrs. Henry Ross reported the thief who recently stole the hubcaps from her automobile had returned them with a note complaining they did not fit.

A Family Affair ...

the MOST POPULAR PROTECTION PLAN with the MOST POPULAR METHOD OF PAYMENT:

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL'S NEW

INDUSTRIAL FAMILY POLICY!



UNDER ONE NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL INDUSTRIAL FAMILY POLICY, this young father has provided life insurance protection for his entire family.

ONE policy . . with only ONE lower weekly premium to pay . . covers the ENTIRE FAMILY

Provisions of this economical plan include a maximum of \$2,000 Whole Life insurance for the husband; up to \$1,000 on the wife, if same age as husband (convertible term insurance); \$500 maximum for each child from 15 days to 21st birthday; also up to \$500 on each child born or adopted after the policy is in force—automatically—with no increase in premiums.

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Now you can have the longer looking, straight hair you've admired. The easy, Silky Strate home method gives you professional-type results, leaves your hair easy to manage, ready to style as you desire. Your hair stays straight longer, won't go back even in hottest, humid weather. Easy-to-follow directions, money-back guarantee in every package.

GENTLE strength for women and children's longer, finer hair. REGULAR strength for men's shorter, coarser hair.

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Small Jar \$1.00 plus Post. Inc.
ALL COSMETIC COUNTERS



At all cosmetic counters

Other Peoples

BUSINESS

By A. L. FOSTER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
COSMOPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Formerly Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce)

I have just finished reading "To Chicago, With Love" by John Barlow Martin which has insulted many Chicagoans and has brought an avalanche of sharp criticism and protest. Anytime anything bad about Chicago is written or spoken, hundreds of residents rise in anger and defend our "good" (and sometimes tarnished) name.

Chicagoans, like New Yorkers, Detroiters, Clevelanders, Pittsburghers and good citizens of all communities, do not like the truth when the truth hurts. In general Martin's article tells the truth — a truth that hurts. So — it is not surprising that public officials and vociferous boosters are indignant and wrathful.

Martin, like most reporters uses superlatives and exaggerates. He says, "Chicago is possibly the worst place to live in the United States". In describing his visit to the South side he says, "Here half a million people live in a jungle . . . and since they threw the garbage out the door of a sharecropper's shack back home it is not surprising they throw it in a hallway here" and "everybody plays politics."

He quotes Billy Graham as saying that "Chicago's reputation" was "the worst in the world" and the investigators for the Senate Rackets Committee: "Chicago was the most corrupt city in America".

I can't see any importance to be attached to these exaggerated statements. What does it matter if Chicago is "the most segregated", "the most crime-ridden", "the most corrupt", "the worst place to live"? The facts are that Chicago is corrupt, Chicago is law-violation tolerant and tolerates both law-violation and segregation and discrimination. These are ugly facts and the job of good citizens, especially those who resent negative criticism, is to fight harder and harder to correct the evils which prevail.

One set of good citizens which is determined to correct existing evils consists of members of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce whose businesses are located in the Chatham Avalon Park Manor area. At noon, October 19 these businessmen will gather at Vodin's Restaurant, 7509 Cottage Grove, to consider ways and means of checking the exodus of old established businesses and to encourage new high type businesses to move in.

FIRST PHASE
It is the first phase of a program, sponsored by the Chamber to stabilize that business community. Representatives of the police and sanitary departments, political parties and the Chatham bank will meet with officers of the Chamber and discuss the situation with candor and utter frankness.

The Chamber is sponsoring similar action through its Units in other communities — West and East 43rd, 47th, 51st and 63rd. The entire south central district will feel the good effect of the Chamber's drives.

The Chicago Police Department is recruiting patrolmen. It has called upon the Chamber to assist by making that fact known and by urging young men between the ages of 21 and 28 (to 35 if a veteran) to "start a career in law enforcement". If Superintendent Orlando Wilson is permitted to continue the reorganization of the department along the present lines (and it appears that he will be), young men need not hesitate to apply. In the future, being a policeman need not be disgraceful.

The requirements are mental alertness, good physical condition, United States citizenship, residence for the past year in Chicago, at least 5' 8" in height and at least 145 lbs in weight.

BUDGET DECREASE

Incidentally, the proposed police department budget for 1960 is \$72.8 million an increase of \$4.3 million over the 1959 figure. The main item of increase is \$2.7 million for wage adjustments. The increase in salary will make the position more attractive. Another item of increase is \$1.2 million for additional patrolmen. If we favor improvement in our police service we shall need to dig deep in our money-bags and provide the necessary funds to finance a streamlined operation.

I missed the opening of the final segment of the Congress Expressway, but I was present at the dedication of the Dresden Nuclear Power Station. Unfortunately, both events were scheduled for the same day.

First to greet us at Dresden were Cosmopolitan Chamber

board member William L. Postweller, District Superintendent of Commonwealth Edison, company host and "Luke" Williamson. Later we were greeted by another Edison stalwart, E. R. Lewis, with Leo Goltz, conducted the businessmen's campaign successfully for Provident Hospital.

Other attending Chamberites were former president Kit Baldwin and his son Cornelius, Lewis A. H. Caldwell, executive vice president, Henry Martin, as a graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan, was able to explain in detail the technical aspects of the operations. Thanks to the Baldwins for letting me return with them.

The Dresden Nuclear Power Station, which marks the introduction of a new source of electrical energy, was built by General Electric company at a cost of \$51 million. Co-sponsor was Nuclear Power Group, Inc. and the Engineer Constructor was Bechtel Corporation. Dresden is the largest operating nuclear power station in the world.

I was impressed with the superior excellent organization of the affair. Although there were many speeches, the program lasted about an hour. Each speaker read a prepared statement and stuck closely to his text. Even the master-of-ceremonies, Edison's president J. Harris Ward read his remarks. 2,000 persons were served refreshments from a set-up bar and lunch (buffet style) at tables, both under tents.

Webb Evans, grocer, at 515 E. 46th puts into practice what he preaches. He is always urging others to help others and has set the example by employing Nancy Abadio of the Ashanti Tribe, Mampong, Ghana, Africa while she completes her education as an X-ray technician at Provident.

I am not sure that I am glad to learn of Mississippi-born Laflora Levy being invited by President Sekou Toure to come to Guinea "to teach African women how to combine their traditional dress with western styles and makeup."

It will probably end with a complete substitution of western ways for African ways. And that, in my opinion, will be unfortunate. African women have a natural beauty which brainwashed Americans do not appreciate and efforts to lighten complexion and straighten hair will destroy much of that beauty. As far as dress styles are concerned, gowns worn by Africans will take away the color and attractiveness of the African garb.

Careers in Retailing Week was sponsored by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association last week and C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. described retailing as a "social science industry, providing exciting challenges for today's young people." He pointed out that "although prime attention has been given to fields of science and technology, retailing has its own place as a career in the science of human relationships."

It is vitally important that more emphasis be placed upon business as a career and that there are great opportunities in the retail field. Too few young people are manifesting interest in business. This is a challenge to the Cosmopolitan Chamber and it is hoped that in its 1961 program, more attention will be devoted to this aspect of the Chamber's program.

SPANNING NEARLY 60 years of quality production, these two Oldsmobiles create sharp contrast between the old and the new in automotive styling and engineering. But both are outstanding leaders of their respective eras. At right is a 1904 Oldsmobile

Curved Dash Runabout, while beside it is the sleek new car entry for 1961. The many differences between the two autos are impressive. The 1964 model held two passengers, was powered by a seven horsepower horizontal motor,

was mounted on wood-spoke wheels, was steered by means of a hand tiller and came equipped with a set of repair tools and a pair of large brass side lamps. The 1961 F-85 Oldsmobile accommodates six passengers, has an

Experts Call Old Houses Good Buys

Advise Careful Study Of Area

By DOREATHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — You're house hunting. New homes you've seen — those you can afford anyway — just don't seem to fill the bill for your family. Is it a good idea to buy an older house?

Very often, according to the experts, the answer is yes.

Without arguing against the obvious merits of a brand new home—the latest in equipment and building material, the very newness which precludes decorating or repair bills for several years — an older home, carefully chosen, can be a better buy for many families, especially the family which badly need living space rather than gadgets, appliances and generally improved design.

Because of the steady rise in building costs, an older house generally offers more rooms and more spacious rooms for the money; also generally larger lot size and, often, the advantages of a settled, stable neighborhood with established lawns, mature trees and luxurious shrubs.

MORE EXTRAS

You usually get more "extras" things like screens and storm windows water conditioners, finished basements and attics, established outdoor living areas. If there are any defects in an older home chances are they will have come to light and probably have been taken care of.

However, the American Institute of Architects warns, "don't bank on the old saw that they built better in the old days." Any architect, experienced builder or municipal

building inspector can tell you hair-curling stories about what they've found in old house construction."

In considering an older house, AIA says, the procedure calls first for a good look at the neighborhood to determine its probable future. Is there a record of stability? Have neighbors kept up their property; have some remodeled? A check of city or county records is in order to find out whether the neighborhood lies in the path of a new highway or faces rezoning.

STUD. HOUSE

Then comes a good look at the house itself with an eye to room for present and anticipated living need, design construction and equipment. Professional opinion may be needed to know whether remodeling could improve outside appearance economically. A wild structural scramble, obviously outdated, even if satisfactory to you because of other considerations, might have a re-sale value less than you will pay for it.

Quality of construction is something that probably calls for professional opinion, too. What, however, in a preliminary examination, a buyer can spot some definite warning signs:

Horizontal cracking at the grade line or halfway up the foundation indicates walls that are not strong enough. Basement floor, or settling of earth beneath so it no longer supports the concrete. Floor cracks radiating from middle-of-the-house posts or piers may mean supports are resting on the floor slabs instead of separate and sturdy footings.

Ceiling cracks parallel to floor joists, and in walls at a 45-degree angle, indicate a sagging floor. Cracks where walls meet ceilings are usually the result of expansion and contraction of the plate stop the wall studs, possibly the result of a poorly ventilated attic which builds up moisture in winter and dries out in summer. Plaster cracks may signify hidden water leaks and call for a check for defective plumbing, flashing or roof leaks.

Sometimes, AIA says a buyer can find an apparent ugly duckling which can be transformed economically into a residential swan. It warns, however, this is no everyday occurrence and requires a sharp eye and professional assistance.

Glamorous Nancy Fleming, newly-crowned Miss America of 1961, added further luster to the Oldsmobile exhibit during the Auto Show's first two days. Miss America, 18-year-old beauty from Montague, Mich., served as hostess for the Oldsmobile display.

Jack F. Wolfram, the division's general manager and a vice president of General Motors said that in addition to displaying a full complement of 1961 Oldsmobile models, there were several unique production and engineering exhibits.

Included were cutaway versions of all three Oldsmobile's basic engines for 1961 — the 250-horsepower Rocket engine, standard on the Dynamic 88, the Skyrocket engine rated at 320 horsepower, standard on Super 88 and 98 models, and the all-new 155 horsepower aluminum V-8 "Rockette" engine for the F-85.

Oldsmobile also displayed a Classic 98 convertible produced as a special exhibit. Finished in iridescent white, it was a center of attraction.

ZENITH'S ALL-NEW miniature, all transistor radio, is just right for this little model and her rag doll. The Royal 50, slides into a shirt pocket, carries easily by hand, or sits erect beside you. Despite its size, it provides mighty tones and gives a good performance. The radio plays up to 75 hours on two standard penlite batteries, up to 180 hours on mercury batteries.



sits erect beside you. Despite its size, it provides mighty tones and gives a good performance. The radio plays up to 75 hours on two standard penlite batteries, up to 180 hours on mercury batteries.

Says Business Shuns Violence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas businessmen have been cautioned to avoid violence in solving racial problems if industrial development progress is to continue in the state.

"Business generally shies away from areas of turbulence, uncertainty, notoriety, or confusion," said Maurice Fulton of Chicago, partner in The Fantus company. "A resort again to violence could discourage many companies from considering locating plants here."

Fulton's speech, on "Arkansas' Image," was delivered at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of

Big Auto Show Draws Thousands

DETROIT — The 43rd National Automobile Show in giant Cobo Hall started off with the visit of President Eisenhower and the big industry dinner, and attracted thousands of visitors from all parts of the country.

More than 2,200 industry, public, government leaders, publishers, editors, labor leaders and others attended the big dinner.

Rated as the biggest and most costly auto show in history, the event drew on the skill and efforts in the Detroit area an entire automotive industry.

Even the major industries supplying the automakers — such as steel, aluminum, glass, rubber and many others — were in the Show, exhibiting as industry groups in the unique Auto Wonderland display on the River Level.

This was the first National Automobile Show ever held in Detroit. The 42 others, starting in 1900, have opened in New York City. Completion of the World's newest and biggest exhibits building in Detroit's Civic Center made it possible for the show to come here this fall.

The Auto Show was the dedication event for the huge building standing on the Detroit River. Official dedication ceremonies were held at the Hall Thursday morning, as workmen continued to put the finishing touches on both the building and the displays inside.

Reader's Digest Selects Booker T. Washington

NEW YORK — "Up the slavery," the autobiography of Booker T. Washington, will be a major selection of the Fall volume of Reader's Digest Condensed Books, out this week.

First published in 1901, "Up From Slavery" describes the Negro leader's rise from the poverty of his youth as a slave boy to become the most famous educator of his race, a friend and advisor of Presidents and the founder of Tuskegee Institute.

Condensed Books Editor Ralph E. Henderson explained that selection of the Washington autobiography was based partly on its acknowledged place as an American classic.

"Through the years," he noted, "many readers have recommended that we publish this extraordinary biography."

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We pick up any stray or unwanted animal.
Animal Cell 7-708

WALL STREET SCOOPS

By LOU SHAINMARK
Financial Editor

TIPOFF ON HOTEL STOCK

Keep an eye on hotel stocks—for there has been an interesting legal development which may raise cash dividends substantially in that industry.

During its last session, Congress passed a law which the President has signed permitting the creation of real estate investment trusts. The gimmick is that as investment trusts they will be exempt from payment of Federal income taxes if they distribute 90 per cent of their pre-tax earnings in dividends.

In other words, a real estate operation or a hotel chain which as a business has been paying nearly 50 per cent of its profits in income taxes, will be able to turn that money over to its shareholders as dividends, if it can qualify under certain conditions.

The Sheraton Corp., one of the major hotel chains, already has announced it is seriously considering converting the company into a real estate investment trust. Sheraton Corp. stock is selling at about 18 at present, and paid 60c dividend last year (equal to an annual yield of about 3.3 per cent plus a stock dividend. If it becomes an investment trust, its cash dividend could go above 6 per cent.

JITTERS AND SECURITY

Stock market prices in the past two weeks have swung like a violent pendulum falling and rising. Some of the best stocks, like utilities, took a heavy shelling. The stock manipulators had themselves a good time, by scaring the timid out of the market.

Many middle income investors become jittery under such circumstances and sell out, generally at a loss. This is a mistake, especially if they have

good stock that can stage a comeback.

This column has consistently urged its readers not to panic. No financial forecaster has yet forecast a depression. It is possible that stocks will go a little lower. But the decline cannot keep up.

So if you have a sound stock, hang on to it, especially if it pays; you dividends higher than bank interest. Likewise, if you have some loose money around, now is the time to buy, so long as the stocks are not speculative while they are low.

PETROLEUM OUTLOOK

Despite unsettled world conditions, many oil companies reported favorable earnings in the past nine months compared to 1959 figures. Gasoline sales during the summer were excellent, inventories are below those of last year and prices in this country are holding up. So, if you have been wondering why oil stocks have been holding up lately, these are the reasons. At the same time, many oil stocks are now low enough to pay a good annual yield and are worth consideration.

INSIDERS RECOMMEND

Commonwealth Edison, went down to 61, paying \$2. cash dividend (3.2 per cent yield) and 2.4 stock dividend, for a total yield of \$5.6 per cent.

Marke' basket, selling over-the-counter at about 24, paying dividend of \$1. (annual yield 4.1 per cent, plus 3 per cent stock, for a total of 7.1 per cent.

Lone Star Gas, went down to 41, paying \$1.80 dividend, annual yield about 4.4 per cent. Dividend increase anticipated in near future.

Grimman Aircrafts selling around 31 paying \$1.50 dividend, annual yield about 4.8 per cent. Earnings up from \$2.24 to \$3.57 per share. Dividend increase expected.

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LENA IS FOR KENNEDY — "I'm no politician," says Lena Horne, "but it just seems to me that a Democrat like John Kennedy cares more about people. He cares more about all the things that still need to be done in this country, like more jobs and better chances for everybody. Republicans talk pretty but Kennedy will do something about all the problems. That's what counts. That's why I'm for Senator John Kennedy for President."

Cold Sufferers! HOW MANY COLDS SYMPTOMS ARE TREATED BY YOUR PRESENT COLD MEDICINE?

Special-purpose 666 is effective against all symptoms of the common cold

PRODUCT	STUFFINESS	ACHINESS	FEVER	CONSTIPATION	GENERAL "SICK" FEELING
A		X	X		
B		X	X		
C		X	X		
666	X	X	X	X	X

Medical authorities recognize that there are 5 major symptoms of the common cold: stuffiness, aches, fever, constipation, and general "sick feeling." 666, the time-tested and proven cold medicine, fights all 5. No "one-ingredient" product, advertised for "colds" can possibly do this. 666 is a broad-activity, multiple-ingredient medicine, developed and marketed especially for the treatment of colds . . . and not for any other ailment.

A SPECIAL COMBINATION PRODUCT is a dependable, proven combination of medicinal ingredients, which are used by many doctors in their prescriptions. It is especially designed to give fast, positive relief, from all cold symptoms . . . not just one or two, 666 is more effective in the treatment of colds, because it hits more symptoms than any "general" product. That's why 666 is guaranteed. It's got to work . . . or your money will be refunded. Join the thousands of families who trust and rely on 666 . . . and see what real relief can be like. 666 comes in two ways . . . liquid or tablets. Take your choice . . . the same fast relief is in both.

A COACH'S VIEW

By
Ira E. Spillers



What has happened to Memphis football? Are the teams on a decline? Are Memphis teams getting the best material from their respective schools? Account for the decline in athletic scholarships for Memphis prep league athletes.

From 1946 to 1956 Memphis football was at its peak. You could take the bottom club from this league and lick the best in the Tri-State Area. This is no longer true, because our teams are being knocked off by many other schools of the Tri-State area. Could it be that the other teams are on the incline, while we have become complacent? I have been making inquiries all over Memphis trying to fathom this situation. Taking the questions in the order in which they appear above, I shall try to account for the laxity in our present make-up.

Memphis football has changed tremendously. The game has become more complex and the participants must be able to concentrate. The coaching staffs are larger and smarter, but they are teaching a different game. The intricacies encountered by the players and coaches cause a great deal of confusion among the players. There is a new look on the gridiron today. Just a decade ago, all teams were using the conventional defense known as the 6-2-1. Now, we find the teams changing their defense on every play.

The stereotype defense employed by the teams of the years is still being used today with a reasonable amount of success. It hasn't been junked by the present coaching staffs, but many innovations have been installed. All of these facts are pointing toward the change in football in Memphis. The defensive huddle wasn't necessary years ago, but today it is impossible to play good defensive ball without a defensive signal caller. Offensively, the tight T-formation and the single wing were taught as the main offensive patterns, but today we find the T-formation inclusively with many variations.

The pass was used sparingly, but today the pass has become the main weapon. The years found the coaching staffs giving eleven to fifteen boys, but today you are in for a sad evening without at least twenty-two boys to see action. These are some of the things that have happened to Memphis football.

According to Galileo and the forces of physics (what goes up must come down), and history has taught by example that

every empire has declined after reaching its peak. Maybe we can apply the facts and theories of the past with this situation in our prep league. This loop has turned out some of the finest football players in the United States. This league can boast of many all-Americans and professional players that roamed the gridirons of the Tri-State Area. It is high time that the forces of gravity react and the trends of history take its toll. Yes, I do believe that the prep circuit has declined, but it is going through a rebuilding program. The next decade will find this league as strong as it has been in the past decade.

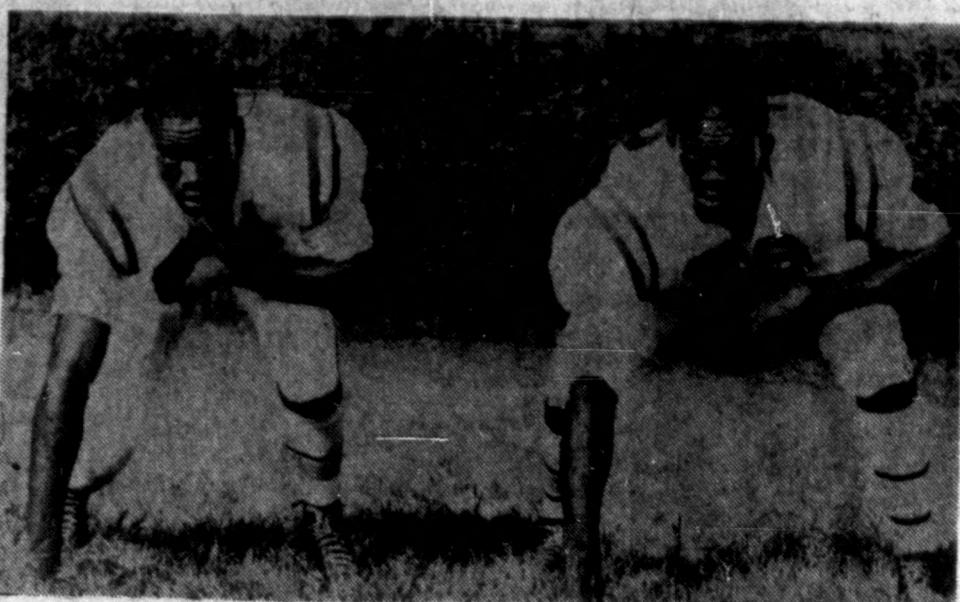
Material can be found in all of our schools. The larger schools have more material than the smaller schools, but the problem is getting the boys to play. That goes back to the new look in this circuit. The boys of the past grew up wanting to play football, but today the emphasis are on material things. Boys are walking around in our schools large enough to become a Big Daddy Lipscomb, or a Willie Galimore, but all they want from life is a fine car and tailored clothes. Spirit can only be found in the big hearted guys that we see from week to week. I salute all of those fine fellows that are playing for their respective schools, because they are the fellows perpetuating that great American game of football in the Bluff City.

The decline in athletic scholarships has been due to the size of the Memphis athlete. The big schools like Tennessee A and I State, Southern Lincoln, Florida and Grambling are desirous of the biggest boys you have and no grants for your little boys. This causes the smaller football college to turn their backs on our boys, because the large ones are attending the football machines and the small colleges can't compete with out some of the beef from our prep circuit which I think is a grave-yard for good football players. Watch for explanation of my last statement next week.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

The four-man cross-country team of LeMoine college will participate in a meet with a Tuskegee foursome at Tuskegee, Oct. 28.

Members of the LeMoine team are Charles Nichols, Robert Bullock, Reubin Doggett and David Gaines.



TWO TOP TENNESSEE grid-University's Bulldogs. Fred Benjamin, a product of Chattanooga's Howard high school is also a tackle. Fred Malone, left, of Memphis, is a tackle and a graduate of Melrose high school. Herman Fisk

TRI-STATE SPORTS

St. Augustine Falls To NCC In 22-0 Victory

By John A. Holley

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina College's spine-tingling defense was at its best on the rain soaked O'Kelly Field turf as they held St. Augustine's College in check and personally accounted for two of the Eagles' touchdowns and set up the third one, leading the NCC eleven to a 22-0 win over the Falcons. The win over the Raleigh crew was the third of the season for the Eagles and their first in CIAA circles.

The Eagles hard-hitting "sizeable seven" set up the first touchdown for the NCC club after a scoreless first quarter when Bob Currington, a Durham soph, zoomed in from his flank position and blocked Bobby Headen's punt off his foot. Currington held onto the line.

At this point the NCC fullback, Ray Nobles, the top ground gainer in the game with 39 yards in 10 carries, took charge and crashed the Falcon's middle for the td after two carries. Nobles bowled over on the second attempt from the 4 yard line. Reggie Pryors' conversion kick was wide as the wet ball skidded from Rich Hick's hands.

After exchanging possession of the ball, NCC struck again with the Falcon buried deep in their own territory. This time, behemoth Nick Jeralds, a 250-pound tackle, blocked Headen's punt at the 2 yard stripe. The ball skidded around in the end zone as Bishop Harris and a defensive halfback, picked it up for the tally. On this conversion, Pryor halfback, and Barfield rolled off his right tackle for the two-point, opening up a 14-0 lead for the Eagles at halftime.

In the third quarter, with the second unit in, and as bad and begrudging as the Eagle's regular line, NCC pinned the Falcons deep once again, forcing them to punt from their own 1 yard line.

"Big Elma" McMillan, a

295-pound tackle from Fayetteville, slipped by the Falcons' blockers to block Headen's punt which rolled in the end zone. Bobby Gardner, a freshman from Raleigh starting in his first game for the Eagles, pounced on the bouncing pigskin in the end zone for the Eagles' third tally. Hicks at the helmets, elected to keep on the conversion and circled around his right sid for the 2-point tally, putting the Eagles comfortably ahead by a 22-0 margin.

Played on a wet and muddy field, the game was all defense, and all North Carolina college in that respect. The Eagles held the Falcons to a minus 29 yards on the ground, blocking three punts and recovering two St. Augustine's fumbles.

Standouts in the forward wall were Jeralds, Brewington, Charlie Watkins, Charlie Cox, Currington, Velvet LeGrande, and Gardner, who all over the field in his initial start for Herman Riddick's charges.

Southern U. Tops Arkansas 26-14

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (UPI) — Cyrus Lancaster and Robert Sims notched two touchdowns each to lead the Southern University Jaguars to a 26-14 SWAC win over Arkansas AM & N here Saturday night.

Lancaster, Southern's All-American quarterback candidate, sent the Jaguars into a 6-0 first quarter lead with a 49-yard scamper from scrimmage then followed up with a tinging 85-yard exhibition in the second quarter.

Both scoring efforts by Sims came in the second half, the first one for eight-yards in the third quarter, and the clincher late in the fourth quarter from nine yards out.

Lancaster was the ground-gaining leader of the game with 137-

yards ground out in five carries from scrimmage.

Lancaster's first quarter touchdown came on the heels of an Arkansas threat which had its beginning with the opening kick-off. It ended on the Jaguars 31-yard line.

The Lion's Paul McPherson returned the opening kick-off 48-yards to the Jaguars 48-yard line, and in four plays the ball was nestling on the Jaguar 31.

Southern halfback Charles Williams stifled the Lion threat when he intercepted Lindsey Henry's pass on his own 30-yard line.

A Southern University fumble on the 26-yard line paved the way for Arkansas' first touchdown which came just two plays into the second quarter.

Mitchell Hurls Two Touchdowns

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Hard ground assault had sputtered. He tossed scoring passes to Joe Taylor for 4 yards and to Charles Stiggers for 29 yards, set up a third with a 23 yard heave to Robert Faulkner and scored a touchdown with a 1-yard sneak.

After spotting the South Carolinians a 14 to 6, lead, the Greensboro club unleashed a passing attack which proved the way for the victory. Prime mover in the aerial attack was big Jim Mitchell, 6-12, 185 quarter-back, whose earlier Joe Taylor for 4 pards and to

ground assault had sputtered. He tossed scoring passes to Joe Taylor for 4 yards and to Charles Stiggers for 29 yards, set up a third with a 23 yard heave to Robert Faulkner and scored a touchdown with a 1-yard sneak.

His replacement, Johnnie Thomas, kept the drive going with a blistering 62 yard touchdown on the end of a pass interception.

The largest crowd of the season, estimated at 12,000, was swelled by nearly 8,000 school boys and girls who saw this game as guests of the college on High School Senior Day.

The South Carolinians scored in the first three minutes of the game as Mel Galloway heaved to Owen Perkins for 23 yards. The score was set up by a previous pass play of 43 yards from Jimmie Edwards to Bill Houston. Galloway passed to Perkins for the extra point.

The Aggies capitalized on a break to score their first TD. Cal Lang covered a bobble by Galloway on the South Carolina State 38. A 22-yard par from Mitchell to Gene Camridge to the S. C. State 6 set the stage for an end zone toss from Mitchell to Joe Taylor. Mitchell's pass attempt to Taylor for the extra point was out of reach, leaving the score at 8-6, South Carolina.

The Bulldogs widened the gap moments later as Galloway sneaked over from the one yard line, climaxing a 54-yard drive. The key play leading to a touchdown was a 39-yard pass play from Edwards to Gus Meyers to the Aggie 15. The score came four plays later Galloway's pass for the extra point was short. The Aggies tied up the ball game with a 34-yard pass play from Mitchell to Charles Stiggers. The score came on the end of a 72-yard drive which featured a 34-yard pass from Mitchell to Camridge which carried to the South Carolina 34. Mitchell passed to Paul Brown for the extra points to tie the contest at 14-14.

With just seconds left in the half the Aggies went ahead for good as Mitchell sneaked over from the 1 yard line. Jim Black had covered a South

DEFENDER 13
Week of OCT. 22-28, 1960

Carolina fumble on the State 21-yard line following a five yard penalty against A & T. Mitchell passed to Bob Faulkner for 23-yards to the State 3. Two plays later the Aggies had gone ahead, 20-14. Cambridge split the uprights for the 2-14 bulge.

There was just enough time left on the clock for the kick-off.

Before the fans had comfortably seated themselves for the second half, the Aggies had scored again.

Johnnie Thomas, who had been inserted at the quarterback spot intercepted a South Carolina pass on his own 68-yard line and scampered through the entire State defense for remaining 82 yards. The kick by Cambridge was wide.

play climaxed a 54-yard drive engineered by freshmen quarterback Cornell Gordon, who picked up 25 yards in the series on a bootleg play. Cambridge kicked the extra point.

A safety was chalked for the Aggies in the fourth period as the snap from South Carolina center, Ike Arnold, sailed over the head of Galloway into the end zone, to give the winners a 36-14 lead.

South Carolina concluded the scoring as Wendell Tucker intercepted a pass by Gordon on the Aggie 40-yard line and ran over for the TD. Orzie Cunningham passed to Manus Caldwell for the extra points.

Standouts on defense for the Aggie was William Dixon at guard who broke through on countless occasions to plaster before they could get going.

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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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BORN at E. H. Crump hospital
Sept. 30
Daughter, Vicki, to Mr. and Mrs. John Norman of 1601 Alcy rd.
Daughter, Viridia, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Morris of 710 Avers.
Oct. 1
Daughter, Sherry, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chamber of 3004 McAdoo.
Son, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, jr., of 536 Jensen rd.
Oct. 2
Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Graham of 1466 Kerr ave.
Son, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Griffin of 1980 Quinn.
Oct. 3
Daughter, Margie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett of 1219 Pioneer st.
Daughter, Marsha, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie C. Haywood of 1431 Ledger.
Son, Wray, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaBarre of 991 E. LeMoine dr.
Oct. 4
Daughter, Regina, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie A. Jones of 1902 Carver, Apt. 8.
Daughter, Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Lemons of 1738 N. Seventh, Apt. 3.
Oct. 5
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Driver of 1547 Alcy rd.
Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Link Generette of 2035 Swift st.
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn of 755 Carpenter.
Son, Thadus, to Mr. and Mrs. Ledell Harris of 3014 Yale.
Son, Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Little of 274 W. Brooks rd.
Son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Shields of 235 N. Manassas Apt. 1.
Son, Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Staples of 3259 Norton.
Son, Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. James Washington of 300 Radar rd.
Oct. 6
Daughter, Sherry, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ball of 1102 Bammel.
Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of 1421 Lyceum.
Born at John Gaston hospital
Oct. 8
Son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye of 640 Nonconah.
Son, Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stallings of 136 W. McKeller.
Daughter, Cozetta, to Mr. and Mrs. Clydeth Anderson of 901 N. Mansfield.
Daughter, Laura, to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henderson of 950 Ford.
Oct. 9
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hulbert of 1976 Hubert.
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Taylor of 236 N. Manassas.
Daughter, Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of 587 Lester.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rogers of 1811 Pennsylvania.
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Allen of 119 Ingle.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James White of 128 Beas Alley.
Daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitaker of 2002 Dianne Cir.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of 2003 Corry.
Daughter, Darcus, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greene of 812 LeMoine park.
Daughter, Martha, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Collins of 578 Lauderdale.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Grantham of 574 Buntyn.
Oct. 10
Son, Carlos, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore of 3711 Sewanee.
Son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Hollins of 1016 N. Claybrook.
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes of 547 N. Fifth.
Daughter, Divia, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barbee of 973 N. Bingham.
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulice Benson of 346 Tapton.
Daughter, Dori, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of 2657 Select.
Oct. 11
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of 691 Concord.
Son, Darryl, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson of 1891 Carver.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cummings of 1897 Keltner cir.
Son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Irby of 895 Florida.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Wolf of 1192 College.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of 353 S. Wellington.
Daughter, Bennie Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamlett of 518 N. Manassas.
Son, Bowdrie, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of 1583 Pope.
Daughter, Kenna, to Mr. and Mrs. George James of 400 Foote park.
Oct. 12
Son, Devere, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Duckett of 1332 Vollenline.
Son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bryant of 5832 St. Paul.
Son, Archie, to Mr. and Mrs. Lill Woody of 585 Walnut st. (R).
Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 1877 Ball rd.
Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins of 236 S. Lauderdale.
Daughter, Zona, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dandridge of 4581 Mary Agla rd.
Daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Harris of 1559 Cella.
Twins daughter, Melanie, son, Kelvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty of 1566 Ely.
Daughter, Loretta, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Curry of 362 Leath.
Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James Blocker of 269 Bond, No. 7.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parham of 1443 Pope.
Daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlett Suggs of 611 Exchange No. 2.
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lobbins of 90 Wisconsin.
Daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of 1076 Walker ave.
Son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Blackwell of 1543 Willis.
Daughter, Tracy Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shotwell of 156 S Parkway E.
Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. James Blake of 2107 Stovall.
Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice of 1579 Sunset.
Daughter, Shyrondier, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crosby of 1300 James st.
Oct. 13
Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Burd Brooks of 1524 Raven.
Son, Rodney, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of 1156 Wilson No. 3.
Son, Marcell, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Malone of 645 Buntyn No. 7.
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Newby of 1191 Ragan No. 4.
Son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bailey of 180 West Malory No. 3.
Daughter, April, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 1654 Humbert.
Oct. 14
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grice of 1130 N. Dunlap.



MEMBERS of the Excelsior Chapter One of the Progressive Beauticians' Association of Memphis who all joined the Young Women's Christian Association at the time of its membership drive. Left to right, seated - Mrs. Trethia Downey, Mrs. Allene Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, Mrs. Amanda Webster, and Mrs. Florence McGinnis. Left to right, standing - Mrs. Viola Laid, Mrs. Pri-

cilla Burke, Mrs. Willie Mae Owens, Mrs. Geneva Hogan, Mrs. Ella Mae Flowers, Mrs. Geneva Williams, Mrs. Ester Gilcrest, Mrs. Jessie Mae Henderson, Mrs. Alice Little John. Not pictured, Mrs. Alberta Bates, Mrs. Mattie Beaton, Mrs. Cornelia Butler, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Olivia Masby, Mrs. Earline Riley, Mrs. Ludyne Shield, Mrs. Addie Mae Woods, and Mrs. V.E. Ella Henderson.

MELROSE CHATTER BY BETTYE JEFFRIES

HI THERE:

I'm glad you could come around for another session of news and views in and around the campus of Melrose.

SPOTLIGHT

This week the spotlight turns upon someone whom I am sure you will agree is most deserving of this honor. I speak of none other than James Manns, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manns, who resides at 2650 Supreme Avenue. Around the campus James is a member of the Golden



J. Manns, jr.

Wildcat football squad, Letterman Club, A. V. A., and the "boss-tuff" Gay Lords Club.

In religious life James is affiliated with the St. John Baptist church where he is very active. Socially, James life is revolved around the many and varied activities of the Senior Class. His education will be furthered at the Tuskegee Institute upon his graduation from high school. Congratulations James for making this spotlight a most brilliant one.

IN THE SWING

Margaret Sherrod, Gloria Campbell, Clara Smith, Joyce Morris, Joyce Berry.

Boys

Jimmy Morris, Frank Lowe, Thomas Hill, Don McMillan, Jimmy Harris.

SOCIETY

Pert and witty Miss Velma Jackson celebrated her seventeenth birthday by entertaining her many friends and acquaintances in the form of a birthday dinner and dance held at her lovely Buntyn street residence. The lavishly served menu was just the right thing before an evening of dancing.

Son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vurks of 167 E. Georgia.

Daughter, Venita, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bolden of 2114 Erie.

Daughter, Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. James Young of 841 N. Claybrook.

Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nelms of 787 Alston Mall.

Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw of 291 Nov. 6th st.

Son, Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Woods of 676 E. Georgia.

Daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of 1149 Brown.

delight. The splendid selection of rock 'n' roll records by Laura "Hunky" Qualls and Wauleen "Kane" Thomas were definitely in the swing. Some of the guests attending were Francis Hunt, John Greer, Mary Carr, Jimmy Harris, Nancy Echols, Jimmy Payne, Laura Qualls, Tommy Martin and many, many others. A splendid time was had by all who attended.

TOPS

Thomas Hill (Melrose) Edward Harris (Bertrand) James Buford (Hamilton) Robert Jackson (B T W) Johnny McGowan (Manassas).

Vernita Kelly (Manassas) Eleanor Rainey (DOUGLASS) Marilyn Isabelle (Melrose) Essie Boyde (Hamilton) Bonnie Little (Bertrand).

JACQUELETTES

The "fantabulous" (fabulous and fantastic) Jacquielettes Club under the advisement of Mrs. M. Echols are definitely in the swing of things. Led by the fabulous Margaret Sherrod prexy, and fantastic Nancy Echols vice prexy this group of popular, charming and poised young ladies are a true example of high society ladies.

Other members include Clara Smith, Joyce Berry, Mary Wallace, Dorothy Taylor, Effie Erby, Marguerite Bridgefort, Ann Bridgefort, Chalis Warford, Georgia Hebron and many, many others. The brother club of the Jacquielettes is the equally "fantabulous" Gay Lords Club, which you will hear about next week.

BUZZER STAFF

The Melrose Buzzer Staff published its first edition this month, but due to conditions beyond our control, it did not meet the satisfaction of the staff. A promise of a better "edited" paper is sent out from the Editor in Chief Bettye Jeffries, Associate Editor, Bennetta Nelson, Secretary Carrie Littlejohn, Business Manager Carl Hill, Sports Editors Jewell Reed, Booker T. Cole, Feature Editor Pearl Waller, Fashion Editor Regina Ferguson, Marguerite Bridgefort and Circulation Manager Herbert Payne.

DEDICATIONS FROM

Geneva Alexander to James Walker (GEE WHIZ), Gwen Fife to Harvey Young (CALLING MY DARLING), Pearl Waller to Quinton Allen (DEAREST DARLING), Dorothy Dorsey to Jimmy Payne (EVERYTHING WILL BE ALRIGHT), Jewell Reed to Clara Smith (WHEN YOU'RE DOWN AND OUT), Ernest Griffin to Gloria Haley (I NEED YOU).

GRID ACTION

The Melrose Golden Wildcats defeated Carver Hi of Tupelo Mississippi last week in a very hotly contested game of pigskin to the score of 3-7. Top gridmen included Johnny Rutland, Curtis Reynolds, Orlando Harris George Bradshaw, Dempsey Jackson, James Perkins, James Manns.

Louis Dunlap, Melvin Jones and Little Frank Briscoe. The Wildcats have only three remaining games to play this season, they are Douglass, Lester and B. T. W. See you there!

QUILL AND SCROLL

New members of the Floyd Campbell Chapter of the Quill and Scroll were announced recently by the advisor Mrs. Lydia McKinney. They are Herbert Payne, Carl Hill, Jimmy Morris, Margaret Sherrod, Marguerite Bridgefort, Bennetta Nelson, Mary Wallace, Carrie Littlejohn, Jewell Reed, Wauleen Thomas, Angiere Grant, Pauline Middlebrook, Nancy Echols, Rita Sanders, Sue Parham, Nancy Echols, Ann Bridgefort, Regina Thippen, Regina Ferguson and Bettye Jeffries.

Making my way coolly thru the noon sox hop in the gym I noticed Gwen Fife and Harvey Young striking a very pretty picture of a happy twosome unbothered about what John Edwards is thinking. I also saw the versatile Frank Lowe trying to move two mountains to prove his love for Gloria Campbell, Nancy Echols, don't look too hard. Lee Echols will be coming thru the door in just a sec, and it won't be with Alice Ishmael either.

Charles Marshall, don't think you aren't seen tipping over to Martine Walker's way each evening about eight. Check yourself! "DON'T TREAD ON US" is a warning sent out from Joyce Morris concerning her and Jimmy Harris. How about that Bernadine? George Bradshaw, don't you know that an excuse has to hold water, and "I am not going to be at home" is not an excuse for you not calling Junienne Briscoe.

Ernest Johnson, please forgive me for saying that you and Shirley Mays were working on

the Chain Gang, I know now that it is you and Carrie Littlejohn toiling over the chains. Ooo Wee Johnny Rutland, silly I should say, Eddie Dale Ford has her contract signed sealed and waiting. Bernestine Pre-witt, I wanna know what it is between you and Don McMillan that keeps me wondering.

Have you noticed that "boss-tuff" suit of Tommy Martin featuring the last word in fashion the smart continental look? Also seen sporting continentals are Jimmy Payne, George Millan and Charles Marshall.

This will end it for this week, but return with me next week, for who knows you might be in the news. See You Around.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Alpine Club Meets Next November 14

The Alpine Neighborhood club held its regular month meeting Monday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30 in the lovely suburban home of Mrs. Bessie Hooks at 1585 Antona Place.

After a brief devotional service and business session the hosts, assisted by her gracious and affable daughter, served a most appetizing and delicious luncheon. The menu consisted of baked ham, deviled eggs, pimento cheese canapes, hors-d'oeuvres, cashew nuts, cookies, candy and frappi.

While the members enjoyed this most delectable repast the president read a poem that she composed on the Eastern Tour that the YWCA ladies took in July, 1960. The members were charmed with the poetic gift of the president and asked that the poem be published.

The members present at this meeting were: Mesdames Lurline Dent, Rosa Wright, Dolly Jones, Irene Gladden, Jeanette Flynn, Belle Pettigrew, Alice Shepherd, T. H. Hayes, sr., Cora Lee Gussie Lockett, Mary Ingram, Agnes Smith, Bessie Hooks and Pauline Toney.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bell Pettigrew, 696 Tate ave., on Nov. 14, 1960 at 7:30 p. m.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, 675 Clinton pl., December 12, at 7:30 p. m.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



RALPH ROOTS FOR KENNEDY — "When you believe in something," says Ralph Metcalfe, "you have to run hard for it. I learned that a long time ago, I admire Senator JOHN F. KENNEDY and I'm going to vote for him because he wants to move democracy ahead and he's running hard for his beliefs. I like a man who's not afraid to speak up for the things this country still needs to do. I think JOHN KENNEDY is going to be a good President for me and you."

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Dermatologic Institute Library, Dept. B, 210 Fifth Ave. New York N. Y.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20
POLITICAL TELECAST, Democratic National Committee sponsor

4:00 to 5:30. EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY, "Flight from Destiny" with Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn and Geraldine Fitzgerald. A young artist, who copied masterpieces for an art gallery, is threatened with fraud. A professor comes to his rescue.

6:30 to 7:30. THE WITNESS. Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler and crime syndicate head, will be the subject of a simulated investigation. Actor David J. Stewart appears in the role of Rothstein.

7:30 to 8:00. ZANE GREY THEATRE, with Dick Powell, host. June Allyson stars in "Cry Hope, Cry Hate." A wayward woman goes home with her nameless son to a brutally hostile reception from her embittered father.

8:00 to 8:30. ANGEL, starring Annie Farge and Marshall Thompson and featuring Lyle Talbot. When his neighbor briefs John Smith about con artists in the roofing business John warns Angel, his wife, not to fall for a roofing repair salesman's line, even though their house roof needs repair.

8:30 to 9:00. THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW, starring Ann Sothern and featuring Don Porter, Ann Tyrell, Louis Nye and Ken Berry, with guests Janis Paige and Jeff Donnell.

Learning that her former sorority sisters, Edith and Helen, are coming to town to visit her for old times' sake, and remembering the girls as two of her less attractive and less popular schoolmates, Katy decides to avoid embarrassing them by concealing her success in the business world — little does she know!!!

9:00 to 9:30. PERSON TO PERSON With Charles Collingwood as host. Singing star, Peggy Lee will be seen in her home in Hollywood, with her daughter Nicki, 16. Raymond Burr will be visited in his home in Malibu, California. He will introduce his house guests: Gov. Hatfield of Oregon and his wife.

9:30 to 10:00. THE DUPONT SHOW WITH JUNE ALLYSON "The Test," starring June Allyson. An employee of a jewelry firm throws the light of suspicion on herself when she objects to taking a lie detector test intended to prove the guilt or innocence of each employee after a packet of jewels is found missing.

10:10 to 11:45. LATE MOVIE, "Pride of the Marines" with John Garfield, Eleanor Parker and Dane Clark. This is the story of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded by grenades after killing many Japs; his adjustment.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
8:15 to 9:00 a. m., CAPTAIN KANGAROO, played by Bob Keeshan. Today Captain Kangaroo will tell the story of Rip Van Winkle.

11:30 to 11:45. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, starring Mary Stuart. Today the operations performed on the spinal cord is performed and the outcome is very doubtful.

1:55 to 2:00 p. m. POLITICAL TELECAST. Sponsored by Democratic National Committee.

4:00 to 5:30. EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY, "Hi Nellie" with Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell and Robert Barrat. A demoted editor becomes a successful heart throb columnist, while working to expose political scandal.

6:30 to 7:30. RAWHIDE, starring Eric Fleming with Clint Eastwood. "Incident at Dragon Crossing," with guest star Dan O'Herlihy. Gil stricken ill in the middle of a difficult drive through rough country, unthinkingly seeks the aid of a veteran trail boss to continue the drive.

7:30 to 8:30. ROUTE 66, starring Martin Milner and George Maharis, with guest star Betty Field. Two young adventurers find themselves in the middle of a threatened parrot fever epidemic in New Orleans when they try to help a frightened young woman.

8:30 to 9:00. MR. GARLUN, starring Charles Quinlivan. Mr. Garlun risks his own life to prove his innocence and provide guilt for the killer.

Negro History Group Meets Oct. 27-29

What are you doing about Negro history in your community? This is the question which faces the nation and every man, woman, and child. It cannot be answered in terms of spirit. It must be answered by our response to requests from the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History will hold its 45th Annual Meeting at Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex., Oct. 27-29, 1960.

This release is to request your cooperation in making it possible for some member or interested individual to attend.

Speakers of prominence, who are serious students in the field of history, will appear throughout the meeting. Members from twenty states and the District of Columbia are expected to be present. New methods presented by leading historians affiliated with the Negro history movement should produce further growth and development for the Association to continue the great task of publishing the truth about the Negro people in Africa and in the United States. This is a great need of our times, as it has been in the past.

All inquiries should be sent to Dr. Samuel E. Warren, Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

straight, but finds himself in a precarious position when two criminals from his past turn up to involve him in a robbery.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m., WESTERN THEATRE, "Hardrock Harrigan," starring George O'Brien and Irene Harvey. There is a great deal of rivalry between bosses of bridge building gangs dealt with here.

1:30 to 2:30. MYSTERY THEATRE, "Mystery House," with Ann Sheridan, Dick Purcell, Anne Nagel and William Hopper. Murder, when brought up for re-examination sets off a string of new killings.

3:30 to 4:30. EARLY MOVIE, "Tarzan's Peril" with Lex Barker and Virginia Huston. Tarzan finds his life in danger when Radjek, who has sworn to kill him, escapes from prison.

4:30 to 6:00. SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE, "Wee Willie Winkle" with Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, June Lang, C. Aubrey Smith, Cesar Romero and Constance Collier. A little miss wins the heart of all India, and also the right to wear the queen's troops' plaid.

6:00 to 6:30. COURT OF LAST RESORT with Lyle Bettger. Unanswered highlight the events in "The James Dawson Case" when an innocent man is about to be convicted over the death of a woman attendant at a gas station.

6:30 to 7:30. PERRY MASON, starring Raymond, Barbara Hale. "The Case of the Wandering Widow" Perry Mason is hired by a woman who is being blackmailed by a long-missing witness in the six-year-old murder of her husband.

7:30 to 8:30. CHECKMATE, starring Anthony George, Doug McClure and Sebastian Cabot. "Face in the Window" An eminent archaeologist unexpectedly jilts his fiancée when a figure out of his past reappears!

8:30 to 9:00. HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, starring Richard Boone. The Sheriff wears a skirt! Paladin rides to the aid of Sheriff N. J. Smuggly — a mean old woman who totes a very unfriendly shotgun.

9:00 to 9:30. GUNSMOKE, starring James Arness. Matt has to use force on an old friend to keep him from stalking a wife-stealer.

9:30 to 10:00. SHOTGUN SLADE "Plate of Death," starring Scott Brady. In an attempt to get a picture of the town elders and the sheriff on a day a new bank opened in town, the photographer inadvertently took a picture of the robbers who were robbing the bank during the picture shooting.

Slade works hand-in-hand with a comedy town newspaper editor in developing the plate of death.

10:10 to 12:30. LATE MOVIE, "Objective Burma" with Errol Flynn, William Prince, George Tobias, Henry Hull and Warner Anderson. Paratroopers



HOPEFULLY and Gingerly, there's Comotion — Bob Hope (left) and Ginger Rogers prevent Perry Como from hearing a campaign song during the NBC-TV Network telecast of "Potomac Madness," an original political farce on the "Bob Hope Buick Show" Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. channel 5. In the full-hour musical, Hope plays Gov. Gaylord Goober, the people's candi-

date, with Miss Rogers as Ginger Money, world's richest woman and the power behind the Washington scene. Como portrays Perry Crooner, madly in love with Ginger.

WMCT Channel 5 Highlights

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

3 p. m., Make Room for Daddy. "The Visiting Englishman" is an entertainer friend of Danny Williams. His overnight stay stretches to a three-week visit.

3:30 p. m., Here's Hollywood. The problem of helping young artists toward success is discussed by Dean Miller with actor Karl Malden. Margaret Whiting chats with Joanne Jordan about civic responsibilities, especially among movie stars.

4 p. m., Big Beat, Young people from Byhalia, Miss., visit the show.

6:30 p. m., Outlaws. Ray Walston, Dean Jones and Vic Morrow are guest stars in tonight's story, "Beat the Drum Slowly." It's the drama of two brothers who inadvertently are involved in robbery which leads to disaster. In an effort to recover the money they legally won in a gambling casino, they join forces with a judge to mastermind a robbery in a casino that boasts it cannot be robbed.

Barton MacLane as "Marshall" Frank Caine leads his deputies on the legal trail after them.

7:30 p. m., Bat Masterson. A mine foreman tells Bat Masterson (played by Gene Barry) that the mine is unsafe but that the men continue working, on orders of the manager. In his effort to expose the manager, Bat is trapped twice, as the target of two murder attempts. "The Rage of Princess Anne."

8 p. m., Bachelor Father. Bentley Gregg's houseboy is dismissed from jury duty when assigned to one of Greg's cases, an oil swindle case. Sammee Tong later provides information that puts him on the witness stand. "Peter Gets Jury Notice."

8:30 p. m., Tenn. Ernie, Ford, color, Jack Bailey helps Tennessee Ernie Ford in a salute to the United Nations, aided by the Top Twenty singing group. (U. N. Day is observed Oct. 24.)

9:30 p. m., Rescue Eight. When a star football player is barred from an important game because of failing grades in chemistry, he decides to do some personal hazing on the professor's son, a freshman student. The hazing takes the form of a dive into a water tower — but comes close to a tragedy when the tank fills with water, the football player is knocked unconscious and the freshman is fighting the Japanese in Burma are featured in this story on war.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

7:30 to 8:00 p. m. POLITICAL TELECAST — by uncommitted presidential electors of Mississippi.

trapped inside. Quick Action by the rescue team saves them in "Initiation Into Danger."

10:30 p. m., Jack Paar, color, Florence Henderson visits the show.

Fri., Oct. 21

7 a. m., Today, The British comedy team, Flanders and Swann, entertain. Dave Garraway interviews the winners of the 15th annual Albert Lasker Awards.

3 p. m., Make Room for Daddy. Spring Byington is guest star in today's episode. She plays the role of a harmless little old lady who wanders away from a mental institution to spend the weekend at the comedian's home.

3:30 p. m., Here's Hollywood. Dean Miller attends a rehearsal of Bob Hope's television show of Oct. 22, and chats with Hope, Mark Damon and Joan Benny are interviewed by Joanne Jordan.

4 p. m., Big Beat, Whitehaven students dance on today's show.

6:30 p. m., Our American Heritage, color, "Not Without Honor" opens the second season of the historical series, sponsored by Equitable Life Assurance Society, and produced by Mildred Freed Albert. Lowell Thomas is host and narrator for the season.

Ralph Bellamy is special guest star as Thomas Jefferson, Arthur Kennedy is Alexander Hamilton, Roddy McDowall is Philip Hamilton, Robert Emhardt plays Col. Peter Gansevoort, John Colicos is Aaron Burr and Howard St. John is George Washington.

The historical drama centers around the last days of Hamilton and Jefferson, late in 1798, when Hamilton led the Federalist Party and Jefferson led the popular Democrat — Republican movement. Their political rivalry extends to a corrupt Federalist politician of the day, Col. Gansevoort, Aaron Burr as head of Tammy Hall and the election of (1800) — when there is a tie in the electoral votes Gansevoort wants to break the tie by throwing Federalist support to Burr.

Hamilton, facing the most important decision of his life, throws his support behind Jefferson in recognition of Jefferson's ideals. He dies in the duel with Burr.

7:30 p. m., Westerner, Brian Keith, as Blasingame, loses his dog, "Brown," to a fast-talking confidence man, played by John Dehner.

8 p. m., All Star Circus. A special one-hour telecast features the Circus Schumann of Copenhagen, Denmark, with Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney as hosts. The circus, one of the oldest continuous circuses in the world (founded in 1848) and now run by the fourth generation of the family, includes many members of the talented family. The acts include trampoline feats, bareback riding, trained horses, bicycle and monocycle feats, clowns, trapeze and high-wire stunts. (Taped in Copenhagen this summer.)

MVC Enrollment Hits New All Time High

ITTA BENA, Miss. — For the 11th consecutive year enrollment at Mississippi Vocational College has climbed to a record high with 861 students admitted for the Fall quarter, according to figures released this week by President J. H. White and the office of the Dean-Registrar.

Sending the MVC enrollment to the new record were some 382 freshmen. A breakdown of the other classes shows: 183 sopomores, 154 juniors, 108 seniors, one special student, three uncrossified, 15 terminals and 16 practical nursing students.

Some 93 In-Service Teachers enrolled for the Fall Short Term send the total enrollment to 954.

Of the 861 total, 273 are "lay" students. For the first time the ratio of men and women students is nearly even with 400 men and 461 women.

Since its opening in 1950 with a regular student body of 14 MVC has shown steady growth and this year, due to limited dorm facilities was forced to limit the number of students to be admitted.

LIPSCOMB
David Lipscomb College,

Nashville, Tenn., which is attended by students from this county, has an all-time record enrollment for the 16th time in 18 years.

At the annual meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors held in mid-October, Athens Clay Pullias, president of the college, reported a total of 1,999 students in the four college classes, high school, and elementary school. Last year's total was 1,901. Biggest gain is in the college freshman class, with 554, an increase of 60 over last fall. Total college enrollment is 1,288.

President Pullias also reported that Lipscomb has the largest and strongest faculty in its history, with more than a fifth of its 80 college teachers (17) possessing a Doctoral degree. Thirteen others have completed most of the requirements, and by 1961 the total is expected to increase to 22.

Eight have the Master of Education in Education Specialist degree, which is midway between the Doctoral degree and the Master of Arts.

In addition to the college

faculty, Lipscomb has 35 teachers in the high school and elementary school divisions, in which 701 students are enrolled. The entire faculty cooperates in the teacher education program of the College, through which about a third of this year's graduating seniors will receive state public school teaching certificates, along with the B. A. or B. S. degree.

The unprecedented enrollment has led to building expansion, including a new dormitory completed last spring, renovation and furnishing of another dormitory, renovation and expansion of the cafeteria, four new classrooms, and a biology laboratory, and provision of additional office space.

Lipscomb is a fully accredited senior liberal arts college with graduates who have majored in 24 different fields of study. Everyone of its 1,999 students, from kindergarten through senior college, studies the Bible every day. Pre-professional training in law, medicine, engineering, and other professional fields is offered in the college.

Chew On This

DALLAS, TEXAS. — (UPI) — The Cosmopolitan Club of Dallas is selling bags of chewy Halloween candy to raise money to pay for dental work on needy children.



THE KING'S FOR KENNEDY — "What I like about Senator Kennedy," says Nat King Cole, "he talks straight. He's not afraid to say that the years ahead are going to be tough — whether the issue be school integration or dealing with the Russians. This kind of straight-from-the-shoulder talk seems to me to always come from people who get things done. Little Democrats. That's why I'm spreading the word for Senator John Kennedy for President."

Enjoy the Channel 3 Movie Tonight and Every Night!

Wednesday, October 19, 10:10 P. M.
"Story of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni and Anita Louise

Thursday, October 20, 10:10 P. M.
"Pride of the Marines" with John Garfield and Eleanor Parker

Friday, October 21, 10:10 P. M.
"Tarzan's Peril" with Lex Barker and Virginia Huston

Saturday, October 22, 10:00 P. M.
"Objective Burma" with Errol Flynn and George Tobias

Sunday, October 23, 10:00 P. M.
"Treasure of Sierra Madre" with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston

Monday, October 24, 10:10 P. M.
"G Men" with James Cagney and Lloyd Nolan

Tuesday, October 25, 10:10 P. M.
"Brother Rat" with Ronald Reagan and Pricilla Lane

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