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NEGRO RESERVE officers took places alongside others on the reviewing stand at Court Square last Friday morning for the Veterans' Day parade. Here are Chaplain Captain Lee A. Thigpen (second from left) of Kentucky Veterans hospital; Felton Earls (in civilian clothes second from right) and Major George L. Robinson (extreme right), commander of the NDCC corps. No one seemed to mind the integrated reviewing stand. Everyone was too busy watching the slick marching paraders. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)



SAILORS from Millington Navy march solemnly down Main st. in the Veterans Day parade. Despite the good point that this particular group was integrated much consternation was raised by onlookers who said the parade nevertheless was segregated. This conclusion was arrived at when there was a large gap of about five blocks between the Negro and white paraders. (Photo by Withers)

NDCC Big Hit In Vet Parade

Oohs and aahs were heard last Friday morning when the slick marching units of the Negro National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC) passed before the reviewing stand and down Main street during the Veterans' Day parade.

It was the debut for the outfit and the first time any great number of Memphians had had a chance to see the more than 1500 students of seven of the high schools fielding the corps.

Called by many as the biggest Veterans' Day parade ever in Memphis, hundreds of blanket-wrapped spectators smiled gaily as the more than 6,000 men and women paraded sprightly down Main st.

The parade paid tribute to veterans of all foreign wars and uniforms were worn by the men depicting their particular stints of duty. For example, veterans of World War I wore the now outmoded costume of high top boots and riding britches, of the Calvary units found in that campaign. Others wore uniforms in keeping with the Spanish-American war, World War II and completely revolutionary uniform of today.

Many Negroes watching the parade expressed concern because of the delay between the Negro marching—who were out front—and the white section of the parade. Some said that this was a slick attempt to

(See NDCC Big Hit Page 2)



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. X—No. 35

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19-25, 1960

Price 15c

Name Universal Medical Head

By Executive action, Universal Life Insurance company has named Dr. G. W. S. Ish Jr., as its medical director, filling in part the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Julian W. Kelso on Oct. 20.

Dr. Ish brings to this position a wealth of training and experience. A native of Little Rock, Arkansas, he attended high school there, after which he received his undergraduate degree from Talladega college, Talladega, Ala. A year of graduate work at the University of Michigan and a year at the University of Iowa preceded his enrollment at Howard University's school of medicine where he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree. He remained in Washington for internship at Freedmen Hospital. One year of resident work was done at Wilmington, North Carolina.

In 1950, Dr. Ish came to Memphis and established a private practice in Memphis and Marion, Ark. This rapidly increasing practice, due mostly to his capabilities in his chosen vocation and the personal interest shown toward his patients, was interrupted by a call to active duty in the armed forces. He spent two years in the army, during which he earned the Bronze Star for service in Korea.

KOREA VET

After completing service in Korea, Dr. Ish was attached to the U. S. Army hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky., as orthopedic surgeon for a year.

Feeling the imperative need of our people for qualified surgeons, Dr. Ish, upon discharge from active service, became connected with the V. A. Hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama where he completed a residence in general surgery. Further study and training in general surgery was done at Hines VA Hospital in Chicago. Having complied with all of the requirements for training of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Ish returned to Memphis in 1957 and resumed practice in general surgery. He is a staff approved general surgeon at both E. H. Crump and Collins Chapel Hospital.

Dr. Ish is married to the former Miss Sue Barnett. The couple—with their ten-year-old daughter, Etta Susan—make their home at 1483 South Parkway East.

Dr. Ish will continue in private practice of general surgery, maintaining offices at 850 South Wellington.

A communicant of Parkway Garden Presbyterian Church where he is a deacon, Dr. Ish holds membership in the Bluff City Medical Society, The Memphis and Shelby County Medical Association, The American Medical Association, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A Board qualified general surgeon, Dr. Ish served two years as staff president of Collins Chapel Hospital and is now staff secretary of Collins Chapel.

Voting Trend Showed Hard Work By Dems

The Negro in Memphis and Shelby County, Tennessee voted overwhelmingly for the Kennedy-Johnson Ticket in the presidential race.

An analysis of the votes cast in 27 wards and precincts containing 47,471 registered Negro voters (representing 62 per cent of the registered Negroes) and 1783 white voters indicates that 63 per cent or 31,182 of the registered Negroes voted, with 70 per cent or 21,753 favoring Kennedy and 30 per cent or 9,429 favoring Nixon. This means that 48,248 Negroes voted in Memphis and Shelby County, with 33,775 going to Kennedy and 14,473 going to Nixon.

In fact, Kennedy carried all of the 44 wards and precincts in Memphis and Shelby County which contained a minimum of 50 per cent Negro voters.

In the 1956 presidential race, Eisenhower carried the Negro votes in Memphis and Shelby County 57 per cent to Stevenson's 43 per cent. This means that the Negroes supporting the Democratic Ticket, locally increased 27 percent between 1956 and 1960.

Nixon carried this city and county, 87,181 votes to 86,265; if the votes cast by Negroes are excluded from each candidate's total, this leaves votes cast by persons of 72,706 and 52,490 for Nixon and Kennedy, respectively. In other words, 58 per cent of the whites in this area voted for Nixon and 42 per cent voted for Kennedy.

Picket Has Trouble With Negro Youth

One of the Negro pickets in front of Goldsmith's said that several of the youngsters coming from the Veterans Day parade last Friday became very rude and "smart" when he questioned their reasons for entering the stores being picketed.

The youth, Negro, said that they didn't see why they had to sacrifice even a box of cookies simply because other Negroes were willing to go to jail fighting for first class citizenship in Memphis.

"They were very nasty," said the picket, who had spent many a long hour in front of Goldsmith and other stores downtown with segregated lunch counters.

"I tried to be as polite as I could to them," she said, but when one of the youth said she'd talk about the integration fight "later," I felt like . . . "The picket let the sentence trail off without finishing.

"You don't know how disgusting it is for a few to march up and down in front of those stores day and night and then have your own race walk right pass you and buy at these stores," she said.

"I wonder what they're thinking about when they do it," she said looking at the reporter for an answer. But none was forthcoming.



MISS LEMOINE FINALISTS —Contestants for the coveted title of Miss LeMoine college have been narrowed down to four finalists. A winner will be selected from these four Friday when students conduct a campus-wide secret ballot. The finalists are seated left to right: Shirley Ann Wilson, senior, 3590 Mart rd.; Countess S. Johnson, sophomore, 908 N. Third st., and Florida Joyce Adams, senior, 579 N. Third st., and standing, Eddy

Nell Feaster, sophomore, 1251 Lion st. In the estimation of the judges, Dr. G. W. Stanley, Ish, Jr., and Chaplain and Mrs. Lee A. Thigpen, Jr. Miss Adams scored the highest number of points, Miss Johnson was second and the Misses Feaster and Wilson tied for third place. Other coeds competing were Johnnie Rodgers, Aline Blakeley, Eliz. Young, Eloise Swanagan, Gertrude Anderson and May Dee Williams.

Memphis-This Week

FASHION FAIR

The fabulous, fantastic Ebony Fashion Fair just recently held at LeMoine college was at first slated for Ellis Auditorium but changed to Bruce hall because of the segregation clause. Imagine how the members of the sponsoring sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, felt when no sooner had they changed the site to LeMoine college, news came out that from now on ushers of the auditorium could integrate it if they desired. Sororists would have liked to switch back to the auditorium but were committed to Bruce hall. Many whites had expressed their wishes that they could see the show with all those fabulous fashions.

CAUGHT —Arkansas Highway Patrolmen arrested Louis Taylor, 28, last week after they said he tried to sell a stolen auto. He was held to the federal grand jury at a bond of \$3000.

DIDN'T REGISTER —For failing to register London Canada III of 1646 Kansas, 20, was arrested by the FBI. Registration is required after age 18, with the Selective Service bureau. Authorities said Canada was sent to Shelby County jail for default of \$2000 bond.

CAUSE DISMISSED —Manager of the Toddle Houses, white counterparts to the Harlem Houses, said three

(See Memphis Page 2)

'Deputies Doing Good Job' - Sheriff

Sheriff M. A. Hinds said the Negro deputies recently added to his staff have been doing a "good job." Chief of Deputies John Carlisle said that the men have turned in a creditable record and are now being prepared for extra training in Armour station.

The course will be six-weeks long and they will be taught all the latest techniques on criminology. Only last week, Deputies J. C. Betson, W. Hughes, C. R. Venson, and G. A. Whitney swooped down on a still and

destroyed it, arresting two men in the process. The officers gathered up 1,200 pounds of sugar and over 600 pounds of hickory charcoal.

Deputies Whitney and Venson added another feather to their cap when they brought in a suspect to a Laundry truck hold-up. They were assigned to the case and within 24 hours they had a suspect. Authorities said the suspect pleaded guilty to the robbery and bond was set at \$10,000 (See picture on page 16).

Integration Court Cases Still Muddled

In court cases last week concerning several areas where the question of "to desegregate or not to desegregate" is the question several matters were put off, fiddled with and passed on.

In the bus case where City Judge Beverly Boushe has called for a hearing in his court to find out where the bus company could get the authority to desegregate their buses without violating a state law, Judge Boushe passed the matter to the grand jury. The buses were voluntarily desegregated by the company on Sept. 13, although arrests are still being made on Negro riders who choose to sit where they want.

The question of whether, when the Library was integrated, the rest rooms should have been included, proved a touchy problem for a three-judge panel last week in federal court. The Library board chairman, W. S. Randolph, said the board had only agreed with the City Commission on desegregating the building.

Judge William Miller of Nashville gave the Library board 30 days to decide on the rest rooms.

!! NOTICE !!

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For Years 1960-62

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Nov. 27, 1960
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To Be Present

'Stay Off Main Street,' NAACP

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP is still appealing to citizens to stay off Main street. "Victory is just ahead, the target date depends upon the cooperation of the citizens. We can win, our cause is just," says an official.

"Let's Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Clean-Up our old clothes and Christmas toys and then let stand up and be counted."

Tie Housewife, TV Style, Steal \$8,000 Stamps

LONDON, Ont. — (UPI) —Two con-men feigning buyer interest in an \$8,000 stamp collection tied up a housewife "TV style" and stole the collection.

Mrs. Mary Goodger said the pair, upon entering the house, took her to the bedroom and trusted her up "just the way they do it on TV."

Say Bus Driver Kicked Youth

Two 14-year-old Negro boys said a Memphis Transit bus driver, in objection to their ringing the bell on his bus after he had passed their stop, followed them from the bus near the end of the line and kicked one on the arm.

The youngsters, both students at Mitchell road school said they had boarded a 12-Florida bus at Main and Gayoso. "The bus driver passed our stop," said one, "and we began ringing the bell to get off. He wouldn't let us off until near the end of the line."

The youth said as the bus stopped and they left the vehicle, they found the bus driver behind them kicking at them. One said the driver kicked him on the arm and he fell to the pavement.

Scrambling up, the youth

said he and his buddy took off down the street for home. Parents of the boy who was allegedly kicked reportedly called the bus company to complain about the incident. The boy's mother said she was also going to contact a lawyer.

Tri-State Defender contacted the bus company and was referred to J. M. Busby, superintendent of the transportation department.

Mr. Busby said that he got the complaint and that a full-scale investigation would be started on the incident. He said that in all such cases as this, the people involved are talked to and the driver, also. He promised the Tri-State Defender that he would get to the bottom of the matter and see just what was what.

Quick Thinking Saves Mechanic

Everyone hailed Robert Mosby, 35, as a hero last week when he dashed to aid Lawrence White, 20, whose clothes had caught afire in a service station at Quinn and Bellevue.

Due to Mr. Mosby's quick work Mr. White was saved from serious damage to his person. The Tri-State Defender checked with John Gaston hospital Monday on his condition and the nurse said he was doing fine.

Mr. Mosby, employed at International Harvester, spends his time in the afternoon at the station, owned by Edward Herron. Mr. White is a mechanic there. Mr. White was working on a car when suddenly an explosion was heard and he ran from the auto with his clothes blazing.

Mr. Mosby quickly grabbed a blanket from one of the parked cars at the station and

caught Mr. White and smothered the flames. Mr. White was reportedly critically burned but not fatally, thanks to Mr. Mosby.

The owner of the station said that apparently a spark flew from the exhaust pipe of the car that Mr. White was working on and ignited his clothes, which had gasoline on them. Mr. White had been working to prime the engine when the incident happened.

DON JUAN COMING —The Front Street Theatre Players of Memphis will present Don Juan in Hell, Monday night, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in LeMoine College's Bruce Hall. The appearance of the player is being sponsored by the LeMoine College English Club. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

DARK Shadows
by NAT D. WILLIAMS

HISTORY MAKERS

Two powerfully significant events sparked the Negro populace of Memphis last week. One was voting. The other was a parade.

The first was the manner in which an unprecedented number of Negro voters in Memphis staged an almost two-to-one vote support of the Democratic nominee for President. In virtually every Negro ward and precinct in town the Democrats won hands down. Nobody seemed mad at the Republicans. They just voted Democratic. Why? More about that later.

As for the parade . . . it was a top and significant event for Memphis Negroes, because for the first time the city witnessed a formal public presentation . . . the ROTC-like drill units now being trained in all Memphis public high schools. Hundreds of boys and dozens of girl sponsors stepped smartly down Main Street to the approving applause of spectators. Folks liked the sight of the youngsters in uniform.

They liked the spit and polish of the general appearance of the special helmeted drill teams, with rifles that each school presented. There was general agreement that the men and women who trained

the NDCC (NATIONAL DEFENSE CADET CORPS), under the general leadership of Col. George Robinson have done a splendid job. Even deeper significance was attached to the parade in other ways. More of that later.

POLITICAL TOPIC

But coming back to the political topic . . . let's admit, right now that nobody in the "Shadows" is claiming to be a political analyst. All that's intended here is to present some of the things heard in passing that were given as reasons for the Memphis Negro's history-making turn out in favor of the Democrats.

One man said it was because President-elect John Kennedy reminded Negro voters of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He did it somewhat vaguely in his physical appearance . . . in the manner in which he speaks . . . and in the promises he made to the country as a whole.

One man said, local Negroes voted the "pork barrel" when they went so far out in support of the Democratic Presidential nominee. He said they think the Democratic Party will sponsor laws and programs that will provide more jobs, more social welfare aid from

(See Dark Shadows Page 2)

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Ask For Special Units To Probe School Bias

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union declared Monday that charges of racial or religious bias in the appointment or promotion of faculty members in public colleges and universities should be investigated by especially elected faculty committees, with the decisions of educational authorities being subject to judicial review.

The civil liberties group said that to avoid disruption of education, state anti-discrimination commissions should not

now probe in this area. Although consideration of this problem was prompted by the present controversy between the New York State Commission Against Discrimination and the New York City Board of Higher Education over charges of alleged anti-Catholic bias at Queens College, the ACLU policy statement dealt with the general problem. It was adopted by the Union's board of directors Nov. 7 and released Monday by its executive director, Patrick Murphy Malin.

The statement declared: "In the absence of special circumstances which may arise in states other than New York, the public interest will best be served if at this time jurisdiction is denied state commissions against discrimination in in-

stitutions to exercise such jurisdiction should not preclude judicial review of their decisions." The Union recommended that, in each college or university (or sub-faculty) a standing committee be elected by its entire permanent faculty of all ranks (either by a majority vote or through proportional representation, as preferred) with power to receive and the obligation to investigate, among other complaints, any charges of discrimination on grounds of race, religious creed, color or national origin in the appointment, retention, or promotion of teachers.

Such a committee would through its composition be likely to enjoy the confidence of the faculty and would, additionally, if persuaded of the bona fides of the complaint, relieve complainants of the burden, financial and otherwise, of carrying forward proceedings.

The question of how bias can best be prevented and policed in public institutions of higher education came before the ACLU's Academic Freedom Committee in a hearing held in September by the New York City Board of Higher Education, restraining the New York State Commission Against Discrimination from continuing its Catholic bias at Queens College.

N. Y. CASE

An investigation carried on in 1958-59 by a SCAD Commissioner had led him to report that there was evidence of bias. An investigation carried concurrently by the Board of Higher Education, in which 1305 pages of testimony were taken, had led the subcommittee which conducted it to conclude that there was "no satisfactory evidence" of anti-Catholic bias at Queens College. A hearing on a permanent injunction is scheduled to be held in the New York State Supreme Court Nov. 22.

Without attempting to judge the legal issue as to where jurisdiction now lies under the New York law, the Union held that the question to be considered is, where should jurisdiction be assigned?

Very few Negro spokesmen attach much weight to the religious issue as a deciding factor among Memphis Negro voters. In fact, most Negroes who said anything about the issue seemed a bit impatient with the local ministers who ventured to say anything critical about Kennedy's religion. At one polling place a group of voters, waiting in line, got to mentioning the religious issue. One of them was heard to say, "It's been my experience that while folk who are Catholic, have a much better attitude towards Negroes and treat them with more consideration than most Methodist Baptists, and even Sanctified white folk."

The most frequently heard after-election joke going the rounds in the Negro community is "Topsy turned to a Democrat over night. . . and sho' growed fast."

Now, as for the parade, a lot of Negro spectators on Main Street to witness the event on Veterans' Day . . . had their enthusiasm doused with cold water when they noted that after leading the parade, the Negro youngsters were sort of given a gap of around fifteen minutes and eight or ten blocks of space between them and the white units. Many Negro adults were displeased. One man said it looked like the parade sponsors were trying to stage two separate parades in an underhand manner. Maybe it'll come out in the wash. . . if it isn't already clear.

Dark Shadows

(Continued From Page 1)

the government. . . and more civil rights.

One of the new, young optical leaders among Memphis Negroes said the greater support of Memphis Negroes for the Democratic ticket stemmed from several factors. First, there was better organization among Negro Democrats than ever before in Memphis. They had active workers in every ward. Heretofore only the Negro Republicans have had any kind of effective ward organization and activity. This time Negro Democrats had an effective working organization in the wards.

BETTER LEADERSHIP

Then, he said, Memphis Negro Democrats had better leadership than they have had in the past. The leaders were younger, better educated, more dynamic. Furthermore, and important, virtually all the Negro Democratic leaders are actively associated with the civic clubs of their communities. . . are among the leaders in civil rights efforts. . . were most active in getting people to register. . . and got themselves known and respected by their efforts in other political contests. All these factors combined to give Memphis Negro Democrats respectable and effective influence among local Negro voters. The result was the all-out turn out for Kennedy.

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Reaction from Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio was immediate and bitter. He issued a statement attacking both Lehman and Rose. He accused hypocrisy and pointed out the former Governor originally had tried to block the Kennedy nomination. DeSapio, who is the state Democratic national commit-

Calls For Boycott Against Negroes

By JOHN G. WARNER

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — Four 6-year-old Negro girls, escorted by U. S. Deputy Marshals and protected by 140 city police, went to formerly all-white public schools in New Orleans for the first time yesterday.

One hundred and forty New Orleans city policemen guarded the schools and there was no violence, either when the children entered two schools or when they left. The girls arrived at school 30 minutes late and were released 30 minutes early to minimize the chances of violence.

One 19-year-old Negro was arrested for disturbing the peace by cursing. A friend said he yelled back at white teenagers who drove around a school and yelled at Negro passers-by.

A wall of city police faced a jeering crowd as three girls left McDonogh 19, where they attended a class with a few white girls.

Thus the first day of integration of Louisiana public schools passed without undue difficulty although:

WOULD GO TO JAIL

Jimmie H. Davis, Louisiana's governor, hillbilly singer and cowboy movie actor, swore he would go to jail

rather than allow integration.

About 75 state policemen came to New Orleans under orders of the state legislature which is almost solidly against integration.

Hundreds of white persons gathered in front of the two integrated schools, waving Confederate flags, jeering and chanting "two, four, six, eight — we don't wanna integrate."

Davis didn't go to jail, although he could have, had he made any move to stop integration. He is under three different federal orders not to meddle with the schools.

As many as 140 New Orleans city police ringed McDonogh 19 school when three Negro girls went in, and William Frantz school, which one girl integrated. A total of five was scheduled to integrate the schools, but parents of the fifth kept her at home.

TAKE CHILDREN OUT

More than 150 white parents went into the two schools and took their children out.

A white first grade pupil said the three Negro girls at McDonogh sat to one side with one white girl during lunch.

Another pupil who was in the room with the Negroes before her mother took her out said the Negro girls "hadn't opened their mouths once."

Sammy Davis Given Medallion Of Valor

Sammy Davis, Jr., was one of 10 world famed personalities selected to receive the State of Israel's highest honor to non-natives—the Medallion of Valor.

A recent convert to Judaism, the versatile entertainer, representing the arts, thus drew the decoration that is accorded to "world leaders who have utilized their special talents and high abilities on behalf of all people, and particularly in behalf of the people of Israel."

Besides Davis, folk singer Harry Belafonte was also named for the honor as a representative of the arts.

Others selected for decoration include top leaders in the fields of public affairs and communications.

In national and international affairs, the Medallists are: Gen. Lucius D. Clay, first U. S. High Commissioner to Germany; ex-New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman; Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson; AFL-CIO prexy, George Meany and RCA's Gen. David Sarnoff.

Medallist named in communications were: NBC newscaster Chet Huntley; motion picture producer-director Otto Preminger, and syndicated newspaper columnist and TV personality Ed Sullivan.

A spokesman for the State of Israel, consul-in-Philadelphia

Benjamin Peled, stated that the ten men were honored "because they have, through their genius and their dedication to the public good, significantly advanced the welfare of the people and the State of Israel."

All Medallists are scheduled to accept the decoration in person at the State of Israel Commemorative Dinner in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford hotel on Nov. 20. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "First Lady of the World," will present the honors to the recipients in a special ceremony.

Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth is chairman of the dinner which will highlight a local drive to raise \$3 million through Israel Bond sales in 1960.

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Tammany Truce Blows Sky High

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The uneasy political alliance that gave president-elect Kennedy a plurality of more than 400,000 votes in New York State was in tatters Thursday.

The keystone of the alliance was pulled at midnight Tuesday, when it became apparent that the coalition of the alliance reform Democratic factions and the liberal party had given the Kennedy ticket an impressive victory in the state.

At a victory dinner of the Citizens for Kennedy committee, former Gov. Herbert Lehman announced the end of a truce, accepted for the duration of the campaign, with Tammany Hall and the Democratic State committee.

Another reform official, Irving M. Engel, joined Lehman in saying a major share of the credit for the Kennedy victory could be laid at the door of the reform citizens groups.

Liberal party leader Alex Rose followed those statements with one of his own, in which liberal party votes were said to be responsible for the Kennedy victory. The liberal party usually endorses most candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Reaction from Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio was immediate and bitter. He issued a statement attacking both Lehman and Rose. He accused hypocrisy and pointed out the former Governor originally had tried to block the Kennedy nomination. DeSapio, who is the state Democratic national commit-

teeman, said that "at this historic moment of an election victory Lehman and Engel had the ill grace to make a variety of sordid statements" regarding the Democratic split in New York.

He accused the reformers of resorting to "deceit and demagoguery as they permit themselves to be used by opportunists who desire to rule

NDCC Big

(Continued From Page 1)

segregate the parade. There was a lapse of about five blocks between the Negro marchers and the whites.

Major George L. Robinson and several other high ranking reserve Negro officers stood on the reviewing stand on Main street in Court Square for the first time. No one seemed to pay them any attention. Major Robinson is the Commander of all the NDCC units.

TWO DRILL CONTESTS
Two contests were held in drill squad marching. One for whites and etc. Hamilton (see page 9) won first place. Melrose picked up third and Douglass took third.

After marching down Main the Negro paraders turned and went down Beale where they disbanded at Church Park auditorium. There, also, trophies were awarded the three best drill teams in the parade by Henry J. Whalum, vice president of Union Protective Assurance company, who donated the trophies.

or ruin the Democratic party."

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

The DeSapio rejoinder accepted Lehman's challenge to a fight to the finish for the control of the party organization, now run by DeSapio and Democratic State Chairman Michael Prendergast.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, nominal leader of the party in the city, has been trying for a year to arrange a peace between the warring factions.

Re-opening of old Democratic wounds left the Kennedy forces with a variety of problems, chief of which was a decision on whom to consult on patronage matters.

Kennedy's brother Robert, his campaign manager, arranged the truce between regular and reform Democrats that lasted campaign.

Notes Russia's Housing Success

HAMPTON, Va. — By 1964 Russia will have airlifted a complete community with living units for 10,000 people — the result of a scientific approach to dwelling construction, according to R. Buckminster Fuller.

This prediction was made last week when the stocky, 64-year-old design scientist addressed a college-community audience at Hampton Institute here.

Fuller was one of a dozen persons sent to Russia a year ago in an exchange program sponsored by the State De-

partment. He represented this country's architects and engineers. His experiences there led him to observe that Russia is now engaged in research directed toward making scientific statements about what a dwelling unit should be ideally.

He explained that Russia will apply its large unused tool capability to developing these ideal houses for her own people and then proceed to use the same techniques in other areas where the need is great, such as China, India and Africa.

Russia today has nearly half the world's unused tool capability which resulted from the obsolescence of the airplane, as the prime weapon, in favor of the rocket," Fuller said. He expressed confidence that they intend to use this capability to solve problems of environmental control.

Memphis

(Continued From Page 1)

men, one a Negro, didn't create any disturbance in one of his restaurants, therefore, he didn't wish to prosecute for them "sitting in." The men, all Millington sailors sat in at the Toddle House at Madison and Third last week Customers called the police. Cases were dismissed.

Ruben Washington WLOK's man about town proudly presents Taking off in orbit like a scalded cat at the W. C. Handy theater, Wed. nite, Nov. 16. This will be an all star line-up of Memphis stars and surrounding area. Appearing will be Lillie House, Yvonne Stubbs and the Precious Stones, Beale st. Mickey and the Harper Bros., Delrios, Tommy Parker, Spencer Wiggins, and music by Gene Bo-Legs Miller and his mighty band. Producer of this show is Rube, known as Mr. Showmanship.



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Food Service Group Holds Annual Meet

Tennessee School Food Service Association group II, held its annual luncheon at Carver high school cafeteria. Extra added attraction this year was a fashion show accenting the fashions of the 60's, and displaying the best in millinery from the Grene Burr's collection of originals.

Mr. Burr was also narrator of this show with Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, prominent radio personality; Miss Helen Duncan, budding young fashion designer of this city as models. Miss Duncan and Miss Eiland both modeled their very own creations. Everything from the fashionable kulottes, to the devastating theatrical costumes were displayed, and enhanced the latest in hats.

Judging from the fashion show the new look in hats this year is strictly white fox, leopard and mink. Also on program to change the pace somewhat were Miss Beverly Allen and Miss Gwendolyn Johnson, students of

Manassas high school, rendering a vocal and an instrumental solo respectively.

Prof. R. B. Thompson, principal of Carver high school extended greetings and warm words of welcome to the managers and their honored guests. Mrs. Annie L. Bell delivered the invocation and Mrs. Evelyn Barbee, Mrs. Della Howard and Mrs. Laura Ephraim served as hostesses. The mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Louise Carter, manager of Leach school. After the fashion show and closing remarks from the president of the association, Mrs. Nettie McMurry, steak dinners were served.

The officers of the association are Mrs. Nettie McMurry, president; Mrs. Ruth Briggs, president-elect; Mrs. Ollie Broadie, secretary; Mrs. Dora Perkins, program committee; Mrs. Sadie Hines, membership committee; Mrs. Laura Ephraim, treasurer; and advisors, Mrs. Marie Austin, Mrs. Ellen Callion, Mrs. Mary Duncan and Mrs. Dorothy Greene.



LUNCHEON — Last week Carver high school cafeteria was the scene for the Annual Principals and PTA Presidents Luncheon. Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker, popular Memphis personality (extreme left), was the guest

speaker. From left seated, are R. B. Thompson, Carver principal and host; E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis City schools; Mrs. Margaret Turner, president, Carver PTA; Mrs. Lucille

Price, president of Bluff City and Shelby County Council of PTA. Standing are, from left, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. M. S. Draper, Hamilton PTA president; Melvin Conley, Douglass principal; Mrs. Pearl Sanders, Douglass elementary school principal; Harry T. Cash, Hamilton principal and A. B. Owens, PTA Association president and principal of Porter high. (Withers photo)

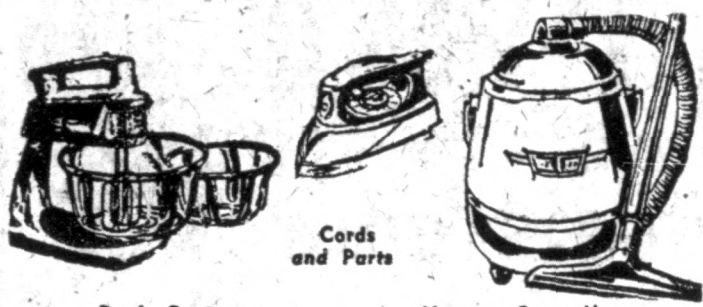
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CAMBRIDGE, England — (UPI) — Australia's Herb Elliott, Olympic 1,500 meter champion and world mile record king, finished second in a cross-country meet between Cambridge University and the Royal Air Force.

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Carla's Disk Selling Good Says Shops

Two record selling shops, the Satellite and Popular Tunes reported last week to the Defender that Carla Thomas's new record "Gee Whiz" is one of the fastest selling records in their shops.

At the Satellite record shop located on McLemore, shop manager said that "Gee Whiz" was the top selling record last week. It's even outselling Elvis Presley's new album.

Miss Thomas, 17-year-old daughter of Rufus Thomas, radio personality, has recently changed from the Adco label to an Atlantic label. Young Carla will benefit two-fold from the success of the tune. She wrote and composed the catchy ditty with the help of her father.

LeMoyne Alumni In 2 Events This Week

Alumni of LeMoyne college will participate in two big events this weekend. They will present the LeMoyne Alumni Players in a comedy, "A Husband for Sale," on Friday night, Nov. 18, and then they will be the guests of the college at the fourth annual Alumni Visitation Day, Saturday, Nov. 19.

The play, under the direction of Miss Elsie E. Van Ness and James Cowan, will be staged at 8 p.m. in Bruce Hall. The cast is composed of Earl Gregory, Fred Garner, LeRoy Van Johnson, Joe Turner, James Cowan, Lillian Barnett, Charlene Parker, Janet Lewis, Rose Hudson, Clarice Sykes and Eunice Caruthers.

A LeMoyne Alumni Queen will be crowned during intermission of the play. The winner will be given an expense-paid trip to Fisk University in Nashville where she will attend the annual conference of the United Negro College Fund Inter-Alumni Council.

Visitation Day starts Saturday morning at 8:30 with registration and coffee hour. Alumni will visit classes from 8:30 to 10:30 and then attend chapel at 10:35. The executive committee of the General Alumni Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. A panel discussion, Operation LeMoyne, is scheduled for 11:40; and alumni business session will be held at 12:30, and lunch will be served at 1:30. Hundreds of alumni are expected to return to the campus for both of these occasions.

Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers is president of the LeMoyne Club in Memphis, and Eugene Thomas of Washington, D. C., is national president of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association.

PRINNER, England — (UPI) — Wine shop owner Tom Norman has offered to sell a bottle of 1811 Napoleon brandy for 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) providing the buyer will let him buy back one drink for 100 pounds (\$280).

"I fancy a drop myself," Norman said.

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Rev. Grafton In Hospital With Ailment

Rev. W. T. Grafton, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Rock of Ages and Springdale Baptist churches is still in the hospital with a back ailment, reports Terrell Memorial. His legs were taken out of traction last week but hospital officials said he would have to stay for more observation.

Reverend Grafton and his wife, Mrs. Mable Grafton were involved in an auto accident three weeks ago. Mrs. Grafton was discharged from the hospital last Saturday.

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Owen Cage Squad Termed 'Pretty Good'

Since Owen college began basketball practice last Oct. 10, with 15 enthusiastic cagers, Coach Logan T. Mitchell has worked diligently to develop his inexperienced squad of Freshmen. When asked his opinion of the team's outlook for the coming season, he had this to say: "Our team measures up pretty good despite the fact that we are inexperienced and tremendously handicapped by height."

Willie Bullocks, a Lester high school graduate, is the team's tallest player at 6'1". We are fortunate to have three very fine outside shooters in Jimmy Felton, Manassas; Clinton Brooks, Mt. Pisgah; and Willie Bullocks. Also very accurate from the outside is Benjamin Payne, a Hamilton High school graduate.

"We won't proclaim to be 'giant killers,' but our opponents will have to hustle to beat us."

The 1960-61 Owen College Basketball Team is composed of:

NAME	HEIGHT
Jimmie Felton	5'11"
Willie Bullocks	6'1"
Clinton Brooks	5'10"
Benjamin Payne	6'0"
Walter Wilson, jr.	5'8"
Theodore McKnight	5'11"
Leroy Davis	5'10"
Walter Hooks	5'9"
Herman Hayes	5'11"
James King	5'10"
POSITION	HIGH SCHOOL
Guard	Manassas
Forward	Lester
Guard	Mt. Pisgah
Center	Hamilton
Guard	Manassas (Sophomore)
Center	Manassas
Forward	Melrose
Guard	Booker T. Wash.
Forward	Booker T. Wash.
Forward	Booker T. Wash.

GRANT SCHOOL PTA TEA — The Grant School PTA will have its annual Tea in the school cafeteria Sunday, Nov. 20, from 4 'til 6 p.m. A part of the proceeds from the tea will be used in an effort to establish a library in the school.

Mrs. Bernadine Hayes, well-known civic leader is the PTA president. Frank J. Lewis, former basketball star is the school's principal. Together they urge everyone to come out and take part in this endeavor.

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SENIOR PREXY — Theodore E. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells of Millington, Tenn., is the president of the senior class at LeMoyne college this year. He plans teaching after earning his degree at LeMoyne. His mother is a teacher and his father is principal of E. A. Harrold school in Millington.

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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

GOSPEL TEMPLE

Annual Woman's Day Observance will be held at the Gospel Temple church on Sunday, Nov. 27.

The women of the church along with the chairman, Mrs. Clara Shells, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Vera Herron, are busily making every effort to make this day a most enjoyable and successful one.

Events of spiritual enlightenment have been prepared for the entire day. The special feature for the day will be the 3 p. m. program. Mrs. Lillian Campbell, an active member of the St. Stephen Baptist church, will be the guest speaker. She is a member of the faculty of Hamilton high school and is a very dynamic speaker.

A special musical program at 7:30 p. m. will close the day's activities.

The pastor, Rev. C. T. Epps, and the entire church membership extend a cordial invitation to all to fellowship with them on this momentous occasion.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

It is almost Annual Bazaar time at the stately sanctuary of Second Congregational. Each year, members and friends look forward with much anticipation to this most outstanding occasion. It will be held Dec. 9.

Directing the plans for the Bazaar this year is Mrs. N. M. Watson, chairman.

Rev. J. C. Mickle is the minister.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST

The musical recital held at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church the past Monday was one to be remembered. Misses Margaret Robinson and Carolyn Robinson, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Robinson of 697 St. Paul st., presented it.

The Christian Youth Community club was the sponsor. Mrs. M. H. Buntyn is the advisor.

Rev. W. S. Buford is the pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist church of 379 Beale ave.

CME WIVES
The CME Ministers' Wives Social club held their monthly meeting, recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. David S. Cunningham of 676 Washington ave.

Mrs. C. D. Coleman and Mrs. W. Smith made splendid chairmen of the past Armistice Day Tea. It was held at the Lelia Walker Club House. The special guest was A. Naylor, a teacher at Shannon School.

Members present at meeting were Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. E. L. Strong, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Turner, Mrs. P. G. Hentrell, Mrs. J. L. Tolbert, Mrs. W. D. Browning, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. Atkins, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. E. E. Dunigan, Mrs. G. A. Water, Mrs. R. E. Honeysuckle, Mrs. L. A. Slaughter, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. E. O. Taylor, Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Mrs. C. D. Coleman, Mrs. H. O'aker, Mrs. P. E. Brooks and Rev. L. A. Story.

Mrs. E. E. Dunigan will be hostess at the next meeting which will be held at the Lelia Walker Club House.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor is the reporter.

Methodists Break Ground Of New Church

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., was the principal speaker at the ground breaking service for the new Calvary Methodist church, here on Sunday afternoon, recently.

Dr. J. Inman Dixon, superintendent of the Cincinnati District of the Lexington Conference, presided at the service. The Rev. S. W. Bankhead is the pastor of the Calvary church.

Several city officials were present during the service by Attorney William N. Lovelace, the church lay leader. He also presented Attorney Theodore A. Berry, a member of the Judicial Council of the Methodist church and a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist church of this city.

The service was conducted before a crowd estimated at more than 1500 people on the site for the new church at Linn and Court streets. The estimated cost of the new church, which will have an ultra-modern design, and educational building and parsonage will be \$500,000.

The Calvary congregation has been worshipping in the Trinity Methodist church, Ninth and Race streets, since moving from the historic Calvary church building at Seventh and Smith streets, the first of this year. The old site of the Calvary church was sold to the city of Cincinnati for \$330,000. A ninety day campaign for \$15,000 for the building fund was directed by the district superintendent, Dr. Dixon.



MISS SHIRLEY M. BRANCH

Former Honor Student To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Branch of 996 Bingham announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley M. Branch, to Lawrence L. Holmway of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Booker T. Washington high school in 1957 where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Miss Branch was a 1957 Debutante and was a 1960 Graduate of Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing in St. Louis.

The bridegroom attended Stowe Teacher's college. After completing four years of service in the U. S. Army, he returned to St. Louis and completed his college education becoming a medical technologist. He is now associated with Washington University Department of Pathology as a research bacteriologist.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Louis Nov. 23. Reception will be held Nov. 25 at the residence of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Simmons, 1793 Greenview Circle S. from 7-9 p. m., Memphis Tenn.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Then spake Joshua to the Lord in the day when the Lord delivered up the Amorites before the children of Israel, and he said of Israel 'Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon.'—Joshua, 10:12.

The evening shadows had just begun to gather—the battle was far from being won or over. The leader of the Israelites knew this was the time—the opportunity might not pre-

sent itself again. The paramount thing in the minds of the Israelites now was victory. Everything seemed against them even to the point that day was running out. Life for the Israelites and Joshua had reached a critical point.

Contrary to much popular thinking the life of Joshua runs a peculiar parallel to the lives of many of us. In these days of ebbing strength, diminishing physical abilities, or slow degeneration of mental faculties

many of us wish that we could do something to prevent the passing of time. Many of us see so much to be done and so little time to do it we just wish that there was something that we could do to hold back the passing of time.

A few days ago while engaged in a conversation with a lady who is now getting along in years she told me that the older she gets the faster time seems to pass. Not only is this true with her but it is true with all of us who realize that if we are going to do something notable we must hurry up. Joshua knew that if he were going to be victorious over the Amorites he had to hurry up. There are those of us who know that as far as we are concerned we have reached the point of no return. As far as we are concerned it is now or never!

Some where in the midst of the feeble efforts we are exerting we must look up to God and ask Him to hold back the sun while our work will be completed. Joshua knew that victory was the most important thing in his life now. There are those of us who look down the span of time and realize that there are some victories we must have over our Amorites. There are forces in our lives that would destroy us. Time is against us! Our greatest number of years is behind us. If victory is ever to be realized it must happen now!

The victory over the Amorites met God's approval—God moved in keeping with the wishes of Joshua. The sun did stand still and the Amorites were defeated. God is always on the side of the righteous. He will always meet those who are sincere in their actions actions half way. Today in the

midst of so many unrealized dreams God stands ever ready to extend our times that His will might be realized through us.

To many people life has been only a series of defeats and disillusion. These same people realize that their lives are going to be meaningful something and something tangible must be done and done soon. They realize fully that everything is against them now. They can not walk as they used to, they can not talk as they used to, voices are getting weaker, limbs are not what they used to be, and eyesight has become so deflected that seeing has become limited. With all of these disadvantages going any further seems almost hopeless.

Then they look up to the heavens—the sun is only a little past its noonday position. Something can be done but it must be done now. The time for concerning one's self with the minor things in life has past. At this point one must concern himself with the major objectives of life — projecting the spirit of God into all of those with whom he comes in contact. This is our real reason for being. This is the reason that God day after day allows us to see another sun. To do less than project the spirit of God into all of those we meet will not justify our being here.

Joshua's day was extended that he might glorify God. Joshua was allowed to be victorious that God might be manifested through him. In the same trend of thinking each day we see is another opportunity for us to let people see Jesus through us. Nothing else will suffice!

Seize Smuggled Chinese Art

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Treasury agents in three cities Sunday seized \$418,000 worth of ancient art objects smuggled from Communist China into the U. S.

Several smuggled masterpieces are now in the collections of U. S. museums, including the Boston Museum, the Cleveland Museum and the Freer Galleries in Boston, agents said. These could be seized and sold at public auction along with the other confiscated art objects.

Raiders were staged in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, climaxing an investigation that began three months

ago in Hong Kong. One man was arrested on charges of smuggling and violating the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The importation of art from Communist China was banned with the Red Chinese during the Korean war. Violations are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Penalty for smuggling is up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

LONDON — (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has announced it will try to end the importation of tortoises from the Mediterranean.

THANKSGIVING CAN BE A TREAT — IF YOU SHOP WHERE THERE'RE GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

Shop At Big Star For The Best — Plus A Big Bonus — Those Wonderful Quality Stamps!



JANA PORTER

Yes Madame,

Its harvest time and the Big Star Stores are full of fall fruits and vegetables that will help to balance that ever leaning budget. Just get your sack of Jack Sprat wheat Flour and Jack Sprat cream style meal and they too will help further adjust that budget.

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

APPLE DUMPLINGS

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

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



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Now you can have easy-to-manage, easy-to-style straight hair that won't go back even in hottest, humid weather. Easy-to-follow directions, money-back guarantee in every package.

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Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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

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Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?



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

Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes", weakness, nervousness...then you can enjoy life fully again!

Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half" alive? Suffocated by "hot flashes", constantly tense...so you can't be an affectionate wife and mother?

Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help—without costly shots! Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering!

If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from drug stores. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED? When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

ITCHING Torture Stopped Like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LAMACANE. This fast-acting, stainless, medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes white it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—stops itching. Don't suffer another minute. Get LAMACANE today at all drug stores.

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100 Picket N.J. School Over Film

UNION, N. J. — (UPI) — Some 100 Newark State college students picketed the showing of the 1914 silent film, "The Birth of a Nation." The students claim the film stirs bigotry and hatred and presents a degrading image of the Negro.

A student protest that the movie glorifies the Ku Klux Klan and should be withdrawn was turned down during the weekend by college president Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins.

The film, which was shown

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Please let me take this means of thanking the many friends and acquaintances, and especially those of my wife's people, the Lindsey's, Summerises and Cloyd families, who so cordially and graciously contributed to the beauty and loveliness of my wife's funeral and burial, the late Mrs. Mamie Trice. Special thanks to the Olivet Baptist Church, and the pastor, Rev. E. W. Williamson and officers for their consent to hold the services in their church, and the wonderful service rendered by the R. S. Lewis Funeral Home.

Rev. A. C. Trice,
Her devoted husband
Morgan City, La.

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Can't Bar White Students, Judge Rules

DEFENDER
Week of Nov. 19-25, 1960

Decision Slaps School Board

AMERICUS, Ga. — A Federal District Court has forbidden the Americus, Ga., school board to bar white children of the controversial Koinonia Farm from the public schools solely because of their religious and social practices and beliefs, the American Civil Liberties Union disclosed this week.

The Koinonia Community is a religious fellowship which believes in non-violence and racial equality as Christian concepts. The group has been under heavy pressure in recent years, including shootings and economic reprisals, because of its anti-discrimination stand.

The board's refusal to admit three students from the farm while, at the same time, admitting 27 non-Koinonia white students, "deprived them equal protection of the laws," Judge W. A. Bootle declared in his opinion announced Oct. 25, in Macon, Ga.

'FOR ANY REASON'

He rejected the school board's contention that it might reject a student "for any reason at all, or for no reason."

"Plaintiffs are complaining of denial of their rights to 'equal protection of the law,' equal protection being a right in itself independent of any right to attend a particular school system or a particular Board added.

"Undoubtedly, the City Board could lawfully refuse to accept any students living in Sumter County outside the City of Americus into the City school system and the City of Americus into the City school system.

OBLIGATED UNDER LAW

"However, when the City Board decides to accept some students living in Sumter County outside the City of Americus into the City school system and proceeds so to accept some such students, the City Board is then obligated under the law to afford equal protection to all such students desiring to transfer from the County to the City school system.

"Such obligation exists even though County students have no right to attend City schools... the City Board may not arbitrarily refuse to admit a student for 'any reason at all, or for no reason' if it is admitting other transfer students.

"Although the City Board has a discretion, it is a legal discretion which must be exercised in accordance with the Constitution's requirement that all persons be accorded equal protection."

A test case against the Americus school board, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, was filed in Federal District Court at Macon, Ga., Sept. 12, on behalf of William Wittkamper, Lora Ruth Browne, and Jan Jordan.

The school board refused to accept the students on ground that their presence in the Americus high school might lead to violence instigated by other whites. The high school is the

only school in the area which offers a pre-college course.

In permanently enjoining the school board from refusing to accept Koinonia Farm residents only because of their beliefs, Judge Bootle stated:

BOARD HAS RIGHT

"This court recognizes that the primary right and duty of fixing requirements for the transfer of students from the Sumter County school system to the City of Americus school system and of passing upon the qualifications of applicants for transfer to the City of Americus school system rests upon the Board of Public Education of the City of Americus and its members, and nothing in this decree shall be construed to restrict the proper exercise of that right."

It was evident, he held, that the action of the City school board "in rejecting the applications of plaintiffs was state action within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment... Defendants concede that the three plaintiffs are very nearly model students and that no trouble in the Americus High School is to be expected from them."

"However, defendants have rejected plaintiffs because of anticipated trouble from other students as a result of community resentment against Koinonia Farm... Therefore, the reason for plaintiffs' rejection is the religious and social beliefs of themselves, their parents and the other residents of Koinonia Farm. This will not do."

Judge Bootle's order concluded: "This court retains jurisdiction of this cause for the purpose of passing any and all additional orders herein as may, in its judgement, become appropriate."

The School Board has not appealed Judge Bootle's order, and the three students are now attending Americus High School. The Koinonia Community reports that there have been no reprisals and a number of the Americus students have gone out of their way to make friendly overtures.



DR. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, president of the Interdenominational Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., who spoke at Ben-

nett college Sunday, answers questions about affairs back home for these Atlanta students as President Willa-

B. Player looks on. Left to right: Miss Emma Brown, freshman; Dr. Richardson; Miss Michael, Franklin,

junior; President Player, Miss Margaret Traylor, freshman.

Vote Stealing Common In U.S.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — On the record of past elections, last week's polling probably was crooked in spots. Your vote may have been stolen. If you have been voting long it is not unlikely that your vote has been stolen before this.

The National Municipal Review (NMR) reported four years ago an honest ballot association (HBA) estimated that at least one million votes were stolen in the 1952 election.

HBA chief investigator George Abrams then warned: "Election frauds are increasing. Nearly every area in the United States — big city, small town, cracker-barrel village — has some type of election fraud. It may be in a national election or one involving local school boards, judges or highways."

Samuel H. Still, an election investigator for Congress, said in a 1956 NMR report on election scandals that:

"Approximately 50 public figures who occupy high state and municipal offices today

would not have won them had the election been carried out according to law."

Abrams and HBA fingered the 1928 election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to be governor of New York, citing "the famous slow count." FDR beat Republican Albert Ottinger.

"Democratic boss Ed Flynn's cronies," said Abrams, "sat quietly in the Bronx counting ballots at a snail's pace until 2 a.m., when the traditionally Republican upstate returns showed Ottinger's exact margin."

"When the boys knew how many votes were needed, they went to work. Republican ballots (in the Bronx) were thrown out under any pretext. Lead concealed under the finger nail and every other trick (to invalidate Republican ballots) were used. Mr. Roosevelt woke up governor with a 26,000 state-wide plurality. He had a whopping 65,000-vote margin in the Bronx." (The Bronx is one of the boroughs comprising New York City.)

MMR recalled that in 1950 Harry F. Kelly was believed to have defeated Democrat G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams in Michigan for governor by 4,000 votes of about 1.8 million cast. A recount gave the election to Williams by a margin of 1,154 votes.

NMR cited a report by U. S. Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections after the 1952 contest in which Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley for the Senate in New Mexico.

NMR quoted the report as follows: "At least 55,000 New Mexico citizens were deprived of their constitutional rights to a secret ballot... sworn evidence of fraudulently altered ballots was obtained in 33 precincts."

NMR added: "Paper ballots, still used in two-thirds of the United States, offer the greatest opportunity for fraud. They are easy to change, easy to fake, easy to stuff."

Pepsi Sales In Area At Peak

The highest third quarter sales in its history were reported by Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., the largest franchised Pepsi-Cola bottler, covering the Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City and Louisville markets.

Third quarter net income of \$454,154, equal to 43c per share, was slightly less than the \$481,537, or 45c per share, earned in the third quarter of 1959.

The company is successfully marketing Team, Pepsi-Cola company's new lemon-lime drink in Chicago, Des Moines and Louisville. Lemon-lime drinks are second only to colas in national popularity. The company expects sales of Team to enhance future sales and earnings.

The fourth quarterly dividend of 15c per share was payable Nov. 1. This makes a total of 60c paid in cash in 1960, in addition to a 3 per cent stock dividend paid in January.

WALL STREET SCOOP

By LOU SHAINMARK
PUBLIC CAN RELAX

Now, that the election is over, the country can relax from its economic jitters. As this column predicted, there will be no upheaval in business on the long pull and prospects for 1961 appear encouraging.

The new president will try to balance the budget, shore up depressed areas, give stronger aid to the elderly and the farmers and push for an increase in the gross national product.

On the world front, he will maintain the gold value of the dollar, try to balance international payments by spurring more exports and transferring some of the burden of foreign aid to the new "rich" nations, such as Germany.

This column foresees a mild inflationary tendency, with a slight easing of interest rates and a turn upward in the stock market. Now, is the time to buy low-priced, good quality stock.

STRAWNS IN WIND

Business apparently is gambling on an upturn.

The auto industry is geared to produce in 1961 a total of seven million cars—a new record. If it does, industries such as steel, rubber, lead, zinc and other products that go into the manufacture of cars, will see better days.

For the first time this year, construction rose in October over a year ago.

Consumer confidence remains high, with department store sales in the last week of

October having risen three per cent.

LOWDOWN ON INDUSTRIES

HOLLYWOOD — The motion picture industry has been in the economic snake pit since 1946. Last year, the slump ended. Recently, movie stock prices rose about 10 per cent.

Why? (1) TV viewing interest is at the saturation point and the public is growing bored with most of the programming. Attendance at motion picture houses is increasing. Box office prices are higher and many films are now sold on a "reserved seat" still higher, basis. Industry revenue for 1960 should equal 1946.

(2) The release to television of post-1948 films, which had been written off at \$1 book value, is enriching the coffers of the film companies.

(3) The entry of motion picture companies in TV production is paying off.

(4) If the new Pay-TV experiments succeed it will mean substantial new incomes to motion picture producers.

Despite these indications of industry recovery, motion picture stocks remain highly speculative, largely because the periodic success of each company depends on the public response to individual films. A company may score a multimillion dollar success one year, and have all busts the following year. Film company stock holders should reevaluate their holdings at least every six months.



MAJ. HAROLD L. LANIER, left, assistant professor of military science at A&T college, who was last week promoted to major in the U. S. Army has his bright and

shiny oak leaf pinned on by Maj. Lawrence D. Spencer, in charge of the Army ROTC at the college. Maj. Lanier, a former student at A&T, is a native of Bath, N. C.

Says S. Rhodesia Top Spot In Africa Today

"From the standpoint of democracy, the free world, and good human relations, the most important place in all Africa is now Southern Rhodesia," a former visiting lecturer there stated Monday.

Edward G. Olsen, who spent 1958 as the first Fulbright lecturer at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, made the statement at the City Club forum.

Dr. Olsen explained the importance of Southern Rhodesia:

"Because it stands geographically and psychologically right between the black nationalism of the Congo and white racism of the Union of South Africa." These two momentous ideologies already are colliding head-on throughout Africa, he explained.

"The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, only seven years old, is trying to work out what they call 'partnership' between the races—but in many areas the controlling white settlers practice segregation as rigidly as anywhere in our deep South."

"The master race mentality, political policies, and daily discriminations practiced by most white settlers has alienated African leaders and produced a fast-rising tide of racial tension. The result is a psychological climate of mutual suspicion, fear, hate, and violence that will be readily exploitable by Soviet Russia," Olsen said.

"African nationalism is as much a revolt against continued white racial arrangement as it is anything else. If the controlling white minority will recognize this explosive force for what it is, and will respect it in true 'partnership,' then Rhodesia can become a bastion of democracy and a beacon of hope for all of Africa."

"But if they will not — and time is very short now — then Africa can be lost to the free world in this generation as China was in the last, and for essentially the same reason. The role of the moderates in all races who seek to build bridges of communication, and understanding becomes ever more difficult as tensions mount. In Rhodesia — as everywhere in Africa — the price of continued white dominance is its own disappearance. Cecil Rhodes' criterion is still the only possible solution: 'Equal rights for all civilized men.'"

Nixon Fund Probe Set By Powell

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., said he would demand an investigation in the next session of Congress of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's alleged "mass libel" suit against the U. S. Congress.

The Congressman said that on Oct. 15, in answer to a question on a national TV show, Nixon said that if he had it to do it all over again, he would accept a gift such as the \$18,500 "Nixon Fund" that figured controversially in the 1952 campaign that brought him to office.

Powell produced a transcript of the NBC program in which Nixon said such funds — gifts from political friends — were accepted "at the present time by most Senators and Congressmen."

"That's done now by Senators and Congressmen, Democrats and Republicans, almost all except those who are independently wealthy," Nixon was quoted as saying.

"This is a total untruth," Powell said.

"Not a single Congressman or Senator has told Congressman Porter Hardy and myself who have investigated the matter that this is true," he said. It is shocking that Mr. Nixon should say that nearly all members of Congress had such illegal funds."

Powell said the statute of limitations had expired in respect to the "Nixon Fund" but he would demand an investigation.

New Insurance Firm Formed

Formation of the insurance firm of Schultz, Franklin and Associates, 38 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, has been announced.

Partners in the new firm are Harry R. Schultz and Howard B. Franklin. Both are chartered life underwriters. The firm will specialize in life insurance, business plans, employee benefit plans, and estate plans.

A Baptist Speaks His Mind On Power-Control

To the Editor:

Because of what has, and what is happening in the National Baptist Convention, Inc., U.S.A., I take the liberty of writing the following article.

Seven rabbits, so says history, were turned loose near Invercargill, New Zealand, in about 1860. And from this small beginning, rabbits in New Zealand have become a prevalent pest.

Ferrets were later imported to try to keep them under control. In some sections rabbit proof fences have had to be erected in order to keep the rabbits from overrunning every farm and field.

In another part of the world, rabbits that were taken from Spain to Porto Santo in the early fifteenth century increased so rapidly that the settlement had to be abandoned. And yet, under controlled conditions, rabbits are harmless creatures, useful both for food and fur.

This story has a moral. Be careful what you start. And when you do start something, don't let it get out of control. Self-preservation, we are told, is the first law of nature.

Virtually all living things show astounding resourcefulness when they are fighting for their lives. But the disposition to endure is apt to show up almost anywhere, anytime.

Many things that men make aren't easily undone. Many things that men do aren't easily undone.

Many things that men start aren't easily stopped. They look harmless to begin with. But they get out of control.

They spread. They seek to perpetuate themselves. Power fights for perpetuation. Privileges fight for perpetuation.

Dynasties fight for perpetuation. Taxes fight for perpetuation. Public and private agencies fight for perpetuation.

Sometimes, for example, a position is created to serve a public or private need. A man is found to do the job. But when the need for his assignment ceases, he doesn't want to give it up. To him, the position has become important whether the service is needed or not.

Thus men sometimes seek to perpetuate unproductive positions at public or private expense.

Government bureaus and other agencies are often brought into existence to render a particular service that is needed at a particular time. Then the need passes but the bureau becomes a living thing.

And well do we realize it when those who have shared its pay roll and patronage hear of any effort to have it curtailed or killed!

Historically, kings have come to power because people have needed their leadership and protection. Then the kings have sought to perpetuate their privileges for their posterity. And even decadent dynasties have sometimes proved to be persistent.

Men have often organized for the protection of their rights. Then their elected leaders begin to like their position. "Protection" becomes a profession, and those who are thus "protected" often find that their representatives have become their masters.

Governments are brought in to being to serve the people. But, as many to their sorrow have seen, governments sometimes assume that people exist merely to serve them. Habits also may become self-perpetuating.

What we do with difficulty the first time is often easier the second time — and may soon become a persistent pattern. Whenever we start anything moving we should remember that we may be starting something that will be difficult to stop.

Frankenstein, the man who made a monster in an experimental mood, couldn't unmake the monster. The monster destroyed his maker.

We must not let the machine become the master of the mechanic, nor the government become the master of the man. We must not let the instrumentalities we bring into being assume greater importance than the cause they serve.

With so many things that need doing in the world we must not needlessly perpetuate positions that have long since served their purpose. We must not place a financial burden upon people for the perpetuation of things whose purpose has passed.

We must not let power perpetuate itself for its own sake. We must not let arbitrary rules keep men from doing their best. We must not let a crop that is good in its proper place become a weed that encroaches upon everything. We must not let the things we make or the things we set in motion become our masters. We must not let rabbits overrun the land.

"The births of all things are weak and tender," said Montaigne, "and therefore we should have our eyes intent on beginnings; for as when, in its infancy, the danger is not perceived, so when it is grown up, the remedy is as little to be found." Be careful what you start.

WALTER W. JACKSON



DR. RAYMOND C. GIBSON, left, professor of higher education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., was the

keynote speaker at the A&T college convocation for American Education Week, Nov. 6-12. He chats with L. C. Dow-

dy, center, dean of instruction and Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, director of guidance.

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Cuban Quarrel

Cuba, Vice President Nixon has said, is in quarantine. That is one way of looking at the situation that has been reached. But the purpose of a quarantine is to prevent the spread of infection while permitting the disease to heal. With nothing to bind her to the United States, Cuba seems to be exactly in the opposite position.

It is true that Washington and Havana have between them pushed their quarrel to a pitch where Cuba can scarcely buy or sell in the United States, and the Americans have lost virtually all the property they once owned in Cuba. Communication has been reduced to public harangues and defiant gestures.

Dr. Castro parades his militia; the United States sends marines in and out of the naval base at Guantanamo bay.

What fails to convince is Mr. Nixon's implied suggestion that the economic and diplomatic barricade thrown up be-

tween the two countries can somehow prevent the Cuban anti-American virus from spreading to the other Caribbean republics.

Since 1958, when the vice President had his eyes opened and his car pelted in certain of the Latin American republics, there has been a good deal of talk about the search of the United States for a new relationship with its Latin neighbors.

A year or so before the Cuban bubble burst, there were signs that Washington was not only rethinking the character and scale of economic assistance, but also having second thoughts about the attitude to be taken toward popular movements. This necessary revision was hurried up, rather than caused, by what happened in Cuba.

America has still to find a way of getting on with its Southern neighbors who might conceivably tolerate neglect and patronage, but not both.

Kennedy Will Be Great President

Sen. John F. Kennedy's election to the Presidency should put to rest a number of questions which plagued his campaign and raised serious doubts in the minds of the people.

First among the controversial issues was the question of the Senator's Catholic faith which bobbed up ominously in both the Wisconsin and the West Virginia primaries. With Kennedy's smashing victory in the West Virginia primary, the agitation about Catholicism receded into the night of silence.

There was no revival of this controversy until mid-way in the campaign when it began to appear that Kennedy might have the popular strength required to beat Vice President Nixon.

The Protestants, especially Baptists and Lutherans, became openly hostile, framing their opposition on the constitutional premise of the doctrine of Religion and the Separation of State.

The Ku Klux Klan and other mystic orders got into the act and tons of scurrilous literature were distributed through the mail with a regularity that suggested a well-financed organizational drive. All that is over now. Religious bigotry has been swept aside. History has been made.

It remains for President Kennedy to persuade the skeptics that the Pope will not run the White House or in any way interfere with the President's discharge of his sworn duties. Of course, many of those who professed fear on

that score knew better. They were using the religious issue as a smoke-screen behind which to hide their political opposition. But thank God, some of these prejudices and fears have been blunted beyond their power to inflict great hurts in the future. The fear of the Negro question also came in for a soul-cleansing. Heretofore, Presidential candidates dared not mention the plight of this racial minority lest they should run the risk of antagonizing the South, thereby forfeiting a substantial bloc of electoral votes.

Kennedy didn't bite his tongue on the Negro question. He brought it out in the first of the "Great Debates" between him and Vice President Nixon. He did more than treating it as one of the tragic lapses in American democracy. He interrupted his campaign long enough to interfere with Southern "justice" and get the Rev. Martin Luther King out of a Georgia prison camp.

Yet, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and three other Southern states voted solidly for Kennedy. These are among the states which have steadily frustrated the quest for human rights. To Kennedy this was an important moment in history — he took the chance and won.

This was the action of a man with deep convictions, and who had the moral courage to stand up for what he believed to be just and proper. We predict, John Kennedy will be a great President.

Being Frank

About People, Places And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Much ado has been made over presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's interest in the Martin Luther King case. Republicans claiming that it was improper for Senator Kennedy to intervene, if his expression of concern to Mrs. King may be correctly interpreted as such. Democrats on the other hand say his telephone call not only was politically smart but genuinely humane.

In spite of conflicting opinions one thing is established: Kennedy got into the act without hesitation and the Kings and their sympathizers are pleased over it.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., after his release reportedly said he was "deeply indebted to Senator Kennedy who served as a great friend in making my release possible. — I'm sure he did it because of his great concern and his humanitarian bent."

The Rev. M. L. King, Sr., father of the famed bus boycott leader, elated over Kennedy's call, told a mass meeting: "He can be my President, Catholic or whatever he is. I've got all my votes in a suit case and I'm going to take them up there and dump them in his lap."

Mrs. Martin Luther King reported that, "Senator Kennedy said he was very much concerned about both of us—he wanted me to know he was thinking about us and he would do all he could to help."

The exact extent of Senator Kennedy's help in obtaining Dr. King's release on bond is not now measurable. The judge denies any influence and the governor of Georgia has said that Kennedy's call was "unfortunate."

However the New York Post commented editorially: "TWO MEN AND REV. MARTIN KING"

... It now is a matter of record that when Rev. Martin Luther King was maliciously jailed in Georgia as a reprisal for his role in the sit-in demonstrations there, it was Senator Kennedy who responded to the injustice. He telegraphed his support for the sit-in demonstration through a direct communication to Mrs. King that he cared about Rev. King's fate. He did so presumably with the full awareness that his words and deeds would influence the Southern racists and multiply

his difficulties in Dixie. Throughout this interval Mr. Nixon remained passive and silent, ignoring a plea from the sit-in group for a comparable declaration of support and articulating no sentiment about the harassment of Rev. King. Mr. Nixon may have some pious afterthoughts to offer now that Rev. King has been released. But in this dramatic human episode Senator Kennedy has looked a lot larger and warmer — and bolder."

This incident brilliantly illuminates the fact that Senator Kennedy projected himself in this campaign as the more liberal of the two presidential candidates. He addressed himself more forthrightly throughout. He surrounded himself with more Negro advisers.

He took every precaution to avoid any racial embarrassments such as his overnight stop in a Louisville Motel where his campaign party could be housed together. He campaigned more directly for the Negro vote through the Negro press and his National Conference on Constitutional Rights which attracted over 400 Negro leaders across the country.

One major by-product is that unlike the white press which was overwhelmingly supporting Nixon, most of the leading Negro Newspapers endorsed Kennedy. Conspicuous on the list were two publications long identified as "Republican backers" — The Norfolk Journal and Guide and The New York Amsterdam News. Others that came out for Kennedy were the Chicago Defender, Afro-American, Michigan Chronicle, Kansas City Call and St. Louis Argus.

Kennedy's good fortune in this regard was not by accident, but by design. Realizing the importance and size of the Negro vote he went after it in spite of an imperfect civil rights record.

In fact he started inviting it in 1956 when he actually began his campaign for the Presidency. Nixon had considerable more advantages to capitalize on: his official African visits, his office as Vice President, but somebody either went to sleep or decided that a bold bid for the Negro vote might alienate deep southerners.

Many Protestants observed that it was a Catholic, not a fellow Protestant who had the courage to intercede in Dr. King's behalf on principle more than expediency.

Urges Support Of U.S. Schools

GREENSBORO, N. C. — America's security and freedom, in a shaky world, will depend upon a "vibrant, dynamic and adequately supported system of private and public higher education," an audience at A & T college was told last week.

The speaker was Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, professor of higher education, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., who delivered the keynote address at the observance of American Education Week.

Speaking from the subject, "Strengthening Our Schools for the Sixties," he listed seven elements which he said the leadership in, both, public and private institutions must have of the idealism which built or develop in order to meet the challenges of this decade.

He said, we need a citizenry with a faith in American education; legislatures, or constituents that place social above personal interests and weigh social consequences instead of private gain; boards of trustees who represent all of the people, not just their groups; competent leadership at the administrative level, a good faculty who recognize that an institution is greater than the sum of its parts; alumni and alumni associations that understand they get their money's worth. . . . and more, and the students in whom can be developed elements which he said the leadership in, both, public and private institutions must have of the idealism which built or develop in order to meet the challenges of this decade.

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U.S. Bases In West Indies

The American bases in the West Indies acquired in 1941 in exchange for see the bases released entirely." He was destroyers during the Second World War, are now the subject of an important conference going on in London. Participating in the discussions are American Ambassador John Hay Whitney, representing the United States, in America's continued possession of Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath of the Foreign Office, representing Britain, and Sir Grantley Adams, representing the West Indies Federation — of which he is Prime Minister.

Mr. Norman Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica, is also one of the important personalities attending the conference. The talks are being held at the request of the West Indies government. It has and relinquish certain facilities no longer been the consensus for sometime among West Indians that the United States should on its own initiative forego the title to the bases since they are no longer in use.

Most of the bases were closed down at the end of the war, but the United States Government retains the right to reactivate them on short notice. Jamaica's Prime Minister Manley is

on record as saying he would "like to see the bases released entirely." He was giving expression to a popular view. West Indians have long felt that, since the emergency which created the strategic need for the leasing of those bases no longer exists there can be little logic in America's continued possession of them. One of the reasons that keeps this feeling alive is the fact that the West Indies Government wants the new Federal capital to be located at Chaguaramas in Trinidad, which already is the site of an American base. America's main argument, however, is that while it intends to be reasonable in view of the potential menace of 600 Soviet submarines, a number of which are always operating in the Caribbean

With dramatic events taking place in Africa and in the Caribbean, this is not a propitious time for Washington to be adamant.

SO WHAT?



"When it comes to showin' the stuff you're made of ... nothin' can beat that outfit."

UNFAIR?



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Man's Inhumanity To Babies

Man's inhumanity to man far into the night because these themselves over the head with as well as man's inhumanity to children. Being helpless little creatures, when children are ill treated there is nothing they can do about it. To have an unwanted child is ill treatment. To permit any child to be dirty and hungry and ragged is ill treatment.

To let a child lack kindness and love and protection is ill treatment. But there are millions of ill-treated children in the world, some wanted, some unwanted, and some not even thought of one way or another from conception to death.

"Love, O love, O careless love," says the song. "Look what careless love has done!" Some fathers around the world are notorious for walking off and leaving unwanted children. Some mothers are equally careless in having unwanted children doomed to a life of neglect. From Boston to Bombay, Hong Kong to Harlem, Paris, France, to Paris, Kentucky, the unwanted and uncared for child is an old, old story.

During the Middle Ages bands of unkempt children roamed the streets of Europe. In India today such surplus children sleep in the streets, in caves, in holes by the ground. In Harlem now they wear doorkeys—if they've got a doorkey—around their necks all day and sometimes major city to beat the children kids will grow up to call

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Peaceful Leopoldville Seethes With Tension

(Editor's Note: Arthur L. Higbee, former Paris Bureau manager and now Midwest manager, and reporter for United Press International, flew into Leopoldville early this week to join the UPI team of reporters in the Congolese capital. In this dispatch he gives a first-impression close-up of the troubled young republic's capital city.)

Shop windows are crammed with shirts, shoes, tape recorders and crystal ware, and main unshuttered even at night. Mail service has been restored. Streets get swept, garbage collected, lawns trimmed. Anyone who stayed only overnight in Leopoldville might wonder what the excitement was about—though it would depend on what night.

Water and electrical services break down periodically. There are no mobs surging through the streets. But there were and there may well be again. Colonel Mobutu's unruly soldiers are still guarding the leafy city block where Premier Patrice Lumumba lives.

Only this past week was a p.m. curfew pushed back to midnight. Only after the Congolese troops left the city—and they may be back at any time—has it become possible to walk around town without being occasionally poked in the midriff by the carbines of an army patrol.

The European residential district is as modern as the neighborhood out on the heights. The fast flowing Congo is as good looking as a well-kept four-lane expressway. Street traffic in this hand-Southport, Conn., or Lake Forest, Ill., with bright orange flames instead of oaks or maples. But most of the houses have a "studied" service from United Nations Lumumba gang that carved his French-speaking Congolese, or foreign diplomatic person-back and face.

Leopoldville is now an independent capital and the diplomatic corps is burgeoning—or at least in the care of houseboys who, by and large, keep the gardens from overgrowing and the vandals at bay. The snobbish country club is as well preened as ever but nearly deserted. Many Belgians remain, and more are returning. They are betting on a combination of Mobutu, the protection of the UN and an increasing impatience among ordinary Congolese with the present unrest. Many of Leopoldville's Africans are now unemployed—an estimated 80,000 out of a population of 350,000. Thievery is rampant. Private houses are frequently broken into, hotel rooms pilfered of money and cameras, parked cars stripped of spare tires. The fanciest hotel in town frequently is without ice because the refrigerator keeps breaking down and there are no spare parts. Meals can not be put on the hotel bill but must be paid for immediately in cash, like everything else. The hotels have neatly-printed notices ascribing this to the "present difficulties."

Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I have been reading your column for some time and enjoy it; you have helped many. I hope you can help me. They should be between 49 and 60, a Christian and someone who understands life. Will exchange photos in first letter. If not sincere, do not write. Mrs. Meadler Provell, 726 3rd St., N.E., Massillon, Ohio.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a constant reader of the Chicago Defender. I hope you can help me. Would like to correspond with a young man between the ages of 25 and 38. I am 20, 5 feet tall, 96 lbs., brown complexion. All letters received will be answered. Virgie B. Johnson, 6320 S. Normal Blvd., Chicago 21, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I've read your column many times and think it is great. I would like to meet a young man in his late twenties or early thirties, nice personality, clean cut, understanding and trustworthy. He doesn't have to be good looking but nice; love children. I am single, 24, black hair, dark brown eyes, medium

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



...I'M NOT RIDING IN THAT CAR...AND YOU'RE NOT EITHER! YEAH, I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME THE OL' STORM! YOU CAN DRIVE JUST AS WELL WHEN YOU'VE BEEN DRIVING AS YOU CAN WHEN YOU'RE SOBER! BUT GET THIS YOUNG MAN, THE ONLY TIME THAT LIQUOR MAKES A MAN GO STRAIGHT...IS WHEN THE ROAD CURVES! NOW COME ON...WE'RE TAKING A CAB!



Study TB-Like Mystery Disease

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration since Jan. 1, has registered 710 cases of a mysterious disease, which has come to the attention of physicians in the U. S. during recent years. As yet the disease has no name more specific than infections due to unclassified mycobacteria. Doctors are trying to learn more about the bacteria that cause it. The infections closely simulate TB and usually affect the lungs. Since the prevalence of the disease in this country is unknown, the VA undertook the task of compiling a case register from the agency's hospitals and clinics on a nationwide basis about a year ago. So far, California has reported the highest number of cases, 22 and 29. She may have 1 or 2 children for I love children. Tennessee reports 72, Illinois 65, Missouri 64, Texas 58, Kansas 34, Indiana 32, Mississippi you can help me. I am 31 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, 401, 111 N. Wood st., Chicago, zona 17, Minnesota 16, and 185 lbs., medium brown skin. Ill. Michigan 13.

Race Struggle Holds World's Interest

Negro Liked As U.S. Grows In Disfavor

BOSTON—People abroad to-day are better informed about the U.S. and show vital concern and identification with its problems, especially those involving Negro and race relations, according to Dr. Howard Thurman, noted theologian and Dean of Boston University's Marsh Chapel.

Dean and Mrs. Thurman have returned to the University recently following an eight-month tour across the U. S., Europe, the Near and the Far East.

Whether caught up in a wave of nationalism in the Middle East or trying to oust colonialists or communists in Europe or Africa, struggling people everywhere link their cause to that of the Negro in the U. S., Dean Thurman said.

The "same sense and feeling of ferment" generated by the sit-in demonstrators that we met on the several American Southern college campuses which we visited before making a global tour, appeared in cities throughout the world, Dean Thurman added.

This makes these times "momentous" for the U. S., he continued, because the confidence of millions abroad may "well ride with the solution found to the race problem here."

The American Negro's role abroad is peculiar and complicated; he is a U. S. citizen and as such a subject of immediate interest; he is a colored American and thereby a "struggle symbol." In some instances where negative attitude toward the U. S. exist, the attitude toward American Negroes remains positive, according to Dean Thurman.

This latter facet could mean that there is a growing kinship between whites and non-whites the world over yet that there is emerging a "Negro personality" in the United States, Dean Thurman said. "Just what this really means is something to ponder."

American Negroes are traveling in increasing numbers all over the world, Dean Thurman said. "We met many of them — Herman Washington, of the American staff in charge

of refugees in Hong Kong; Dr. Joyce Mack, economist in the American embassy in Cairo; Dr. Edward Hope, head of the department of Civil Engineering at the American University in Beirut; Maynard Catchings, a YMCA director in Singapore, and Dr. Wheatland, directing community education in seminars in India.

HIGH JOBS

Both Dean and Mrs. Thurman feel that the global dispersion of Negroes holding such diverse responsibilities points up the presence of new and

little emphasized career opportunities for American Negroes, particularly in the State Department, in overseas embassies, UNESCO, and the government's Point Four Program.

Race and other current news from the United States is easily obtained overseas, Dean Thurman remarked. Nearly every city visited had at least one newspaper carrying a heavy content of United States news, he said. This benefits both natives and Americans abroad, particularly those who for one reason or another come

together for earnest discussions of the world's problems. It means there are more mutually discussable topics at hand, he added.

Today's "glut of U. S. news abroad" is in stark contrast to conditions 25 years ago, when he and Mrs. Thurman spent a year in India, Burma, and Ceylon.

Recalling contemporary pictures of poverty in Hong Kong, war wrecked politics in Manila, and unemployment in Egypt which she shared with her husband, Mrs. Thurman said people abroad place great hope in



PAUSING among the ruins of Chapel and Mrs. Thurman Near and the Far East. Dean the Parthenon on the Acropolis at Athens, Greece are Dean Howard Thurman of United States, Europe, the race struggle in the U. S. and American Negroes are greeted with favor even in areas where U. S. prestige has declined.

Prepares Film On Negro Youth

NEW YORK — The National Urban League has prepared a 16 mm black and white sound film, "A Morning for Jimmy," for use in its Jackson st., Dallas, Tex. The film is available also in 35 mm. Granger, League executive director, announced last week.

The movie is 28 minutes long and is available for free loan or purchase from the offices of Association Films, Inc., at the following addresses: Broad

st. at Elm st., Ridgefield, N. J.; 561 Hillgrove ave., LaGrange, ing a part-time job in a downtown department store. How- ever, Jimmy's teacher takes it. And then there still might not be anything there. But, I guess I'll have to try, and try real hard."

The film concludes on a hopeful note. Jimmy says, "There really isn't anything in the future for me unless I work for it. And then there still might not be anything there. But, I guess I'll have to try, and try real hard."

Jimmy is played by James Pemberton, a student in the New York City High School of Performing Arts.

Examines Reasons For High Health Spending

NEW YORK — Families with heavy expenditures for health services (particularly surgical and hospital care) than average, and a higher-than-average proportion of their health spending is covered by voluntary health insurance.

These findings were reported by Health Information Foundation in its monthly statistical bulletin, PROGRESS IN HEALTH SERVICES. They come from a recent survey of 2,941 families, representing a random cross-section of the United States, conducted jointly by the Foundation and the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center.

Almost one-third of the surveyed families—31.6 per cent—reported annual spending of \$300 or more for all personal health services, such as physicians' and dentists' charges, hospital care, drugs, private-duty nursing, eyeglasses, and appliances. In this high-spending group, 47 per cent spent between \$300 and \$499, 33 per cent between \$500 and \$999, and the remaining 15 per cent \$1,000 or over.

THREE-FOURTHS The entire group of high-spending families, the Foundation said, accounted for about three-fourths of all private expenditures on health—\$12 billion of the \$16.2 billion spent by the American public for this purpose in the survey year of 1957-58.

Among other findings about high-expenditure families reported by the Foundation:

The income of high-spending families was usually above average. For example, only 18 per cent of the families spending \$1,000 or over had annual earnings of less than \$3,500, against a comparable 34 per cent of all families.

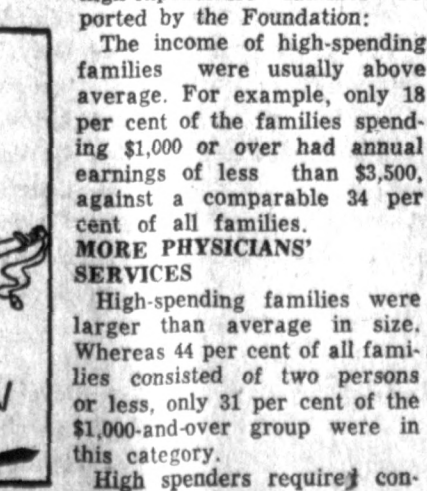
MORE PHYSICIANS' SERVICES High-spending families were larger than average in size. Whereas 44 per cent of all families consisted of two persons or less, only 31 per cent of the \$1,000-and-over group were in this category. High spenders required con-

siderably more physicians' all families. The insured \$1,000- and-over families had an unusually high proportion of their total expenses covered by their insurance—35 per cent, against only 24 per cent for all insured families.

Commenting on this finding, George Bugbee, Foundation President, pointed out that "Voluntary health insurance was originally devised to cover primarily costs of hospital care and surgery." As a general premise, he added, "the emphasis on hospital-surgical coverage was especially prevalent among families spending \$1,000 or more; 88 per cent of them had such insurance, against 69 per cent of spending increases.



THE BRIDE CAME SECOND — Winner of creative design contest sponsored by Omicron Eta Chi, home economics club, at Bennett College was Miss Alma Pinnix, left, junior, of Reidsville, N. C., shown receiving top award from Miss Edwina Coleman, club treasurer, while Miss Emma Hughes, of Greensboro, freshman, second place winner, awaits her prize. The girls were given old newspapers and 15 minutes in which to create a dress.



NEWSBOYS!

HERE IT IS!

THE CONTEST

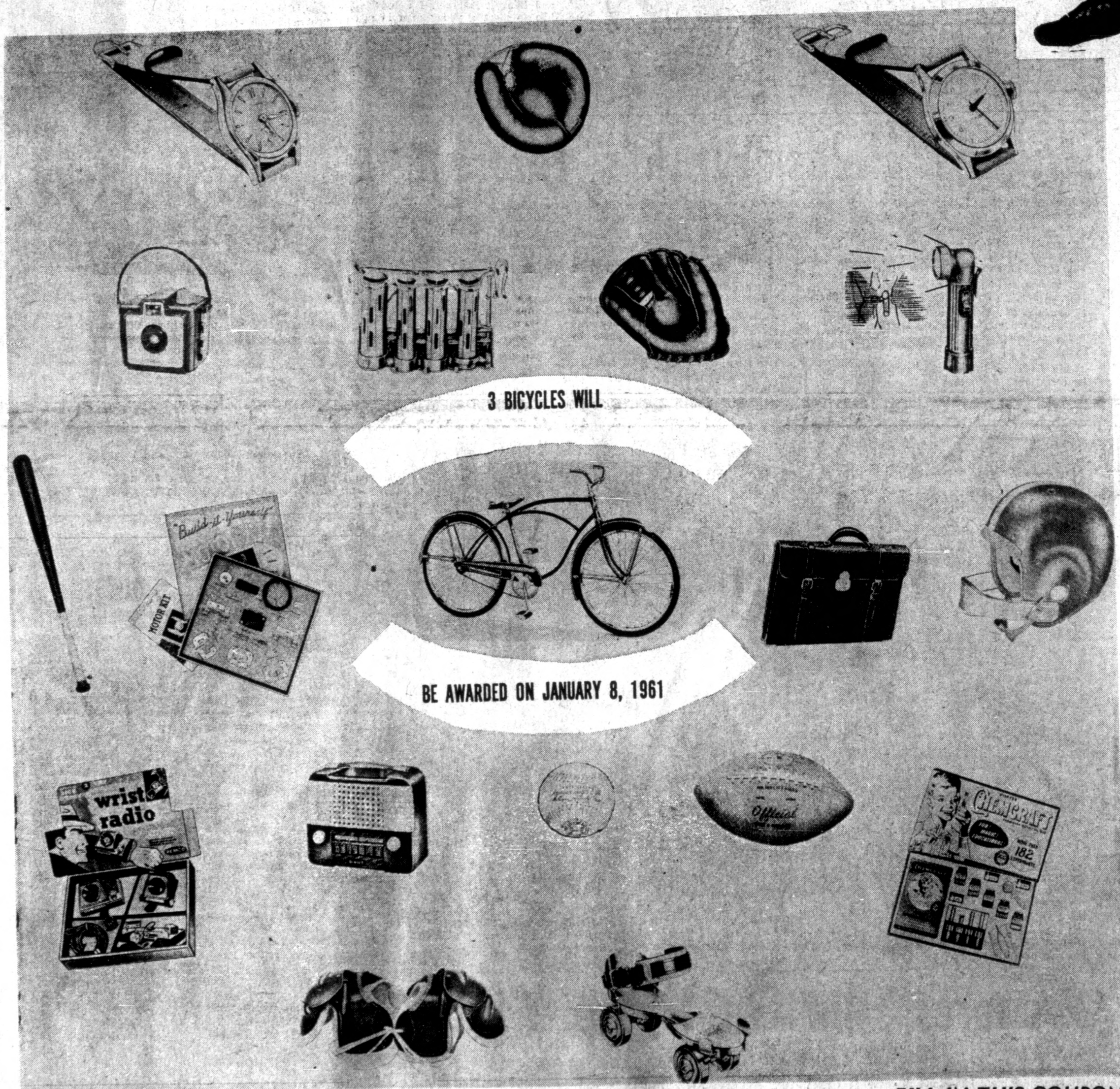
You've Been Waiting For!

A GALAXY OF PRIZES!



**25
BIG
PRIZES!**

**2
CONTESTS
IN ONE!**



NOW! A NEWSBOYS CONTEST FOR NEW BOYS AS WELL AS "REGULARS."
TWO CONTESTS IN ONE

RULES:

1. The contest will be based on the number of your average increase over your base.
2. Your base will be the number of papers you sold for October 24.
3. The base for any new boy will be 9.
4. Your complete report must be made every week.
5. You must sell papers each week of the contest.
6. Employees of the Tri-State Defender and members of their family are ineligible for this contest.

Read The Rules Very Carefully
And Then Get Started Toward
That Wonderful Bicycle!

CONTEST DATES: October 5 thru January 8, 1961

PRIZES FOR REGULAR BOYS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1st Bicycle (Rollfast Middle Weight) | 9th Rollfast Roller Skates |
| 2nd Bicycle (Rollfast Middle Weight) | 10th Genuine Leather Brief Case |
| 3rd Bulova Wrist Watch | 11th Dick Tracy Wrist Radio |
| 4th DeWald 3-way Radio | 12th Official Baseball |
| 5th Catcher's Mit | 13th Official Football |
| 6th Fielder's Glove | 14th Hickory Baseball Bat |
| 7th Football Helmet | 15th Chemcraft Chemistry Set |
| 8th Shoulder Pads | 16th 4 Barrell Money Changer |
| | 17th-20th Flashlight (Camp-Type) |

PRIZES FOR NEW BOYS

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1st Bicycle (Rollfast) | 4th Build-it-yourself Motor Kit |
| 2nd Ingraham Wrist Watch | 5th-6th Flashlight (Camp-Type) |
| 3rd Holiday Camera | |

FILL IN THIS COUPON NOW!
MAIL or BRING to THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER

CLIP AND MAIL

TRI-STATE DEFENDER
236 So. WELLINGTON
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

I would like to become a Tri-State Defender Carrier. I understand that I will be eligible to earn extra spending money and win valuable prizes.

I have 10 or more customers () I would like a route ()

FIRST NAME MIDDLE LAST NAME AGE

ADDRESS CITY ZONE STATE

TELEPHONE BOY GIRL

I would like my son / daughter to make some spending money and get early business training like most of America's great men.

PARENT AND GUARDIAN

NDCC DRILL WINNERS ACCEPT TROPHIES



FIRST — Hamilton high marching competition. From left are Cadet Maj. Theodore Davidson, Yvonne Jordan, sponsor; Harold J. Whalum, vice president of Union Protective Assurance company, who made the presentations; Cadet Maj. Michael Braswell, sponsor; Joan Hargraves, sponsor; Capt. J. Locke, instructor; Lelia Sweets, Capt. sponsor; Capt. Sidney West and Phyllis Ross, sponsor. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

SECOND — The Drill team of Melrose managed to pick up the third best drill team in the NDCC. From left are George Jubert, Mr. Whalum, Col. Morris Woods and Cadet Major George L. Robinson, Lt. Lewis Dunlap. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)



THIRD — The high stepping honors in the Armistice Day parade last Friday. From left are Douglass NDCC drill team, plus sponsors, earned enough honors in the Armistice Day parade. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

Chaplain Captain Thigpen; Harold Whalum, Cadet Col. Odell King, battle group commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Grant; and Cadet Capt. Bradford McLain, company commander, A company. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

LESTER DRILL TEAM gave the good crowd quite a thrill when they went into some intricate maneuvers. This is one of the several precision flank movements that the youthful "soldiers" learn in order to better their efficiency in group movements. More Negroes turned out for this Armistice day parade than ever before. The NDCC units from the Negro high schools made their debut in the National holiday and accorded themselves very well. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY SALE

Make Baxter's your first stop for Christmas presents for the men and young men in your family. Choose from our large selection of top quality clothes at factory-to-you prices! \$1.00 will put any suit in lay-away.

WHEREVER YOU GO—WHATEVER YOU DO
YOU'LL LOOK YOUR
"HOLIDAY BEST"
IN A HANDSOME
NEW SUIT

Men's new fall suits... Spectacular savings on finely tailored suits... handsome all-wools, popular blends and wool worsted! See our complete selection of solids, fancy patterns and weaves in the newest dark fall shade, so popular for now, and thru the winter.

\$24⁹⁵ ALTERATIONS
FREE

BAXTER
Clothes

3
LOCATIONS

LAMAR-AIRWAYS SHOPPING CENTER
2272 LAMAR AVE.
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
1911 SOUTH THIRD ST.
Across From Sears
544 North Watkins

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS
OF NEW FALL
SLACKS
REDUCED
TO **4⁹⁹**

ENTIRE STOCK OF
LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
PLAIDS, STRIPES
& A WIDE ARRAY
OF SPARKLING
SOLID COLORS **\$2⁹⁸**

JACKETS
CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION
\$3⁹⁵ TO \$13⁹⁵



**SPORT
COATS**

If you could read your man's mind, you'd find a new sports coat looming large in his dreams for Christmas. Why not reward his wishful thinking with one of the handsome numbers we're showing?

\$18⁹⁵

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Veterans' Day week-end had a festive air... what with interest focused on our new president-elect of the nation... and the holiday dedicated to those gallant men who fought and who died in the wars waged to make this world a better place in which to live.

Locally, young and old hearts were pleased with the first public appearance of N.D.C.C. corps in the parade, and with the pride and dignity with which the young men wore their smart uniforms, accompanied by their lovely and trim cadet sponsors, as they saluted Old Glory and marched in review for the citizens of their community.

Socialwise, it was a perfect weekend for parties, for with school out for two days, it was a time to mend the fences of households and of tired limbs, and for social conviviality.

S. K. C. BRIDGE
Charming Melba Briscoe entertained the SKC Bridge club with a gay party at her lovely home on Boston Street Friday night... and with her young son Frank playing junior host in his brand new cub scout uniform, taking wraps and assisting in the serving of the delicious pizza hors d'oeuvres which accompanied cocktails prior to a delicious dinner of baked ham smothered in delicious crushed pineapple sauce served with varied vegetable delights.

As always, spirits reigned merrily in the cozy confines of the living and dining area, as bridge occupied the remainder of the evening. We missed Loretta Walker who trekked to Dallas weekend, and Louise Davis, Juanita Arnold, Ann Reba, Twigg and Bernice W. Walker, who were on the sick list. Interesting and coveted household object prizes were won by Harriet Davis, Mildred J. Crawford and Marion Pride of the club, and guest Cecilia Westley. Other SKC's present were Julia Hopson, Gertrude Walker, Charlesteen Miles and Alma Booth, who with guests Gwen Wright and Mary Ethel Jones thoroughly enjoyed the festive bridge party.

THE PATS
(That's for Pat and Tally Set) were given the royal treatment by Ezelle Parks at her lovely home at 1692 South Parkway East last Saturday night. It was also Ezelle's birthday, and she was bubbling with excitement over her gift of a new stereo set from her husband Hannibal, which lent a brisk tempo to the already enlivened personalities present.

A handsome buffet table overlaid with an exquisite cut-work white tablecloth offered a delicious baked turkey dinner, queued to the overtones of approaching Thanksgiving season. Individual tables with gleaming silver appointments atop beautiful imported embroidered cloths of linen and voile which were conversation pieces... some of which were from Africa and others from European countries famed for their lovely handwork... all the more festive with gold glittered pine cones with pleated gold foil tails which served as place markers for the guests.

Ezelle received her guests in a smart black wool frock, highlighted with black satin to set off its elongated waistline. Club proxy Wilhelmina Lockard also chose black wool, hers featuring rhinestone bands at the neckline. Lovely boutique prizes including French and German soaps—almost too attractive for mundane uses... beloved Chanel No. 5 cologne, a French red silk umbrella and a handsome fitted travel kit were won by guests Josie Flowers and Yvonne Hawkins and members Mollye Carter, Rose Coleman and Euralia Fletcher.

Other members attending the party were Ethel Isabel, Hazel Lee, Jean Evans, Alice Helm and guests Gloria White, Ethel Mosely, Mary Delle Reid, Celestine Owens, Velma Williams, Jewel Gentry, Beulah Preston and your scribe. At the end of the lovely party, movies were made by Rose Coleman, as everyone joined a Madison Line and posed for posterity as they were about to make their departure.

TOP HAT & TAILS
Saturday night at the swank Top Hat and Tails Club on South Parkway, members gathered to welcome five new members into the fold, William F.

Owens, Harold Whalum, LeFarris Harris, Emmett Hawkins and Otha Sawyer. It was a regular business meeting, with Marvin Tarpley, Charles Tarpley and Jesse D. Springer as hosts, with president Robert S. Lewis, Jr., steering the business session.

SEQUINS BRIDGE
Another Saturday evening party was that of Almazine Davis for the Sequins Bridge Club, held at Tony's Inn. Delicious cornish hens, fried rice, spiced peaches and a tossed salad whetted appetites... and the bridge session resulted in prizes for Gloria Howard, Juanita B. Poston and Jessie Mae McNeely. Other members present were Thelma Harris, Margaret B. McWilliams, Ida Mae Walker, Ruth Mimms, Rose Nell Hies, Grace Collins and Alma's sister-in-law, Minnie Davis, who was the guest of the party.

TENN. SCHOOL FOOD
The Tennessee School Food Association, Group II, held their annual Fall Luncheon last Thursday at Carver school where special guests included Mrs. Vivian Biggs and personnel from Central Office of the School Feeding Division of the Memphis Board of Education. A special feature of the beautiful luncheon were the fashions shown by three charming young women, Miss Helen Duncan, Mrs. Julia Eiland and Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, the latter a well-known star at Radio Station WDIA.

The narrator was Gene Burr, hat designer of Lowenstein's, the modeling of smart fashions done by the three named models, all featuring hats designed by Mr. Burr.

The program also included invocation by Mrs. Annie L. Hall, Greetings from Mr. R. B. Thompson, principal of Carver high, the Fashion Show, musical solo by Miss Beverly Allen accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Johnson and remarks by the group's president, Mrs. Nettie McMurry. Mrs. Louise Carter served as mistress and the hostesses of the luncheon were Mrs. Evelyn Barbee, Mrs. Delia Howard and Mrs. Laura Ephraim.

As would be expected the food at this luncheon is always delicious, and this time the menu featured T-Bone steak, parsley potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, coffee or tea and apple pie a la mode. On the picture found elsewhere in this issue is seen, left to right, seated Mrs. Nettie McMurry, president; Mrs. Ruth Biggs, president elect; Mrs. Dorothy Greene, advisor; Mrs. Ellen E. Callian, advisor; Mrs. Ollie Broadie, secretary; Mrs. Laura Ephraim, treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, Mrs. Lula Mason, Mrs. Dora Perkins, program chairman; and Mrs. Sallie Hines, membership chairman. Also seen on the picture are Mrs. Evelyn Barbee, Mrs. Veanna Christian, Mrs. Eloise Loggins, Mrs. Mary Duncan, advisor, Mrs. Cunari Cooper, Mrs. Rosa Rogers, Mrs. Johnnie Weathers, Mrs. Bessie Dennis, Mrs. Willie Ryans, Mrs. Marie Banks, Mrs. Lula Herron and Mrs. Thelma Tate.

Other members attending the luncheon and pictured at the



IN AN IMPRESSIVE ceremony held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Greater New Salem Baptist church, Miss Rolena Mitchell was wed to Edward Darnell Porter, before members of both families and a few close friends. Later the same evening, hundreds of fashionably dressed guests filled the Elks club for a brilliant reception, and danced to the music of Bill Fort's combo. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Beattie Mitchell and Grant Mitchell of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Porter is a young business man, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of Memphis. For the reception, the refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and an elaborate arrangement of white stock. The bride's table was decorated with a tiered cake, decorated with pale blue roses and a bridal pair of shoes. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are now on a wedding trip to Chicago and Detroit, and upon their return will reside at 1707 State st.

back row of the picture are Mrs. Ardella McGee, Mrs. Hatfield Chambers, Mrs. Lillie Young, Mrs. Maris Austin, advisor; Mrs. Shelby J. Brownlee, Mrs. Willie Piques, Mrs. Margaret McGraw, Mrs. Edna Parker, Mrs. Bernice Worsham, Mrs. Emma Nunnally, Mrs. Louise Carter and Mrs. Delia Howard.

AROUND THE TOWN
The women of First Baptist church, Lauderdale chose Mrs. Geraldine Bennett Fort, associate professor of home economics at Tennessee State University, as their guest speaker at their Women's Day observance last Sunday afternoon. Lovely Gerri Fort is affiliated with many civic organizations at her home in Nashville, including the NAACP, the YWCA, the Girl Scouts of America and the Junior Red Cross.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and your scribe fondly remembers her interest in students at the University, for her home was always a mecca for scores of students, where, with her gentle husband, Dr. William B. Fort and their children, impromptu discussion groups, teas and snacks made it a favorite campus salon.

Mrs. Fort was accompanied to Memphis by her husband, Dr. Fort, and they were the house guests of their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope at their home on McKinley st.

Mrs. Hazel Gurley was the general chairman of the activities for the day.

Your scribe was among the scores of Memphians who were shocked to learn of the untimely death of Earle Thompson, owner of Earle's House of Fashions at Kansas City, Mo., resulting from a tragic auto accident enroute home following a two week business trip to Memphis, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp. We extend our deep sympathy to his widow, Mrs. Thompson in Kansas City, who visited our city last fall.

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The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

After the hustle and bustle of voting, observing American Education Week, Veterans Day, and many other happenings last week including two football games and West Tennessee Educational Congress, your scribe is quite worn.

American Education Week was observed by all city schools with a special program at Merry high school on Wednesday night centered around the theme: "Strengthen Schools for the 60's." Participating schools were Washington-Douglass, South Jackson, Lincoln and Merry High. In charge of the program was the Jackson City Teachers' Association with Mrs. Rosetta McKissack, chairman of the program committee.

Election Day was a big day in Jackson and not only with adults. It is amazing to see how much interest students took in the election. They tell me they were voting in their classrooms from the first grade on up, and they seemingly were in line with the United States as a whole for the votes went 3 to 1 for Kennedy. At Merry High in school wide voting, over 400 students voted with only 97 votes going to Nixon; so you can see our future citizens are beginning to think.

Socially in Jackson clubs are back in stride with regular meetings, some monthly and some bi-monthly. Mrs. Gertrude Ford was the charming hostess to the New Idea Club on Friday evening in her home on Stonewall st. Presiding over the meeting was the president, Mrs. Annie M. Bond.

The Criterion Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. F. A. Dobbin in her home on Hays ave. on Thursday evening. All members were present, so subs got a rest. A great surprise was in store for each member present from Juarez, Mexico, where Mrs. Dobbin had visited this summer while on the educational tour to the N. E. A. Convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

Bridge scores ran high and prizes went to Miss Phony Granberry, Mrs. V. F. Walker and the booty to Mrs. Alene Maney.

In the Greek World members of the Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were royally entertained in the home of Mrs. Victoria Pulliam at their regular November meeting with Mrs. Juanette Beasley serving as co-hostess. Over eighteen sorors were present for the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Alfreda Porter, president. A project now in progress is the selling of Christmas cards with proceeds going for the children's Christmas Party

wonderful children who are all graduates of Lane College and have made a great contribution to society. Miss Gloria Flynn Scott, now of Bangkok, Thailand, working with the government in Secret Service has taught in Puerto Rico, Egypt, and parts of the U. S. Mrs. Bobbie Scott Heron is employed as a teacher in Santurce, Puerto Rico, while Miss Sam Ella Scott is in the teaching profession in New York.

A son, William Scott has recently been discharged from the U. S. Air Force and plans to make his home in New York. Residing with Mrs. Scott at the time of her death was her grandson, Gilbert Scott Heron. She also leaves to mourn a brother, Mr. Morgan Hamilton of Russellville, Ala., and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Berea Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor of the church officiating.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

Congo Voter Backed Nixon

NEWARK, N. J. — (UPI) — Edward J. Robrecht, Jr., the only American resident in Stanleyville, the Congo, can stop wondering — his presidential election ballot counted.

The Essex County board of elections said a letter accompanying Robrecht's ballot convinced it that the vote was legitimate.

The ballot said his signature had to be witnessed by a notary public or other authorized officer — an almost impossible task in the strife-torn Congo.

BOURNEMOUTH, England — (UPI) — Workmen had just finished setting a plate glass window in place Saturday and were standing back to admire their work when a car crashed through it.

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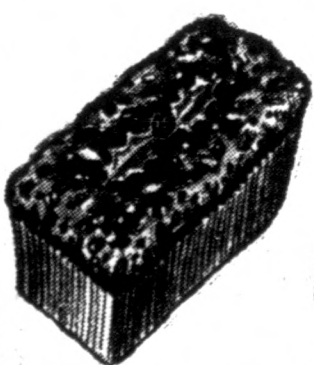


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RICELAND RICE
FRONTIER BEEF STEW
HIGH IN ENERGY VALUE...LOW IN COST

INGREDIENTS:
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
1/4 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.

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EXTRA FLUFFY

Defender's YOUNGER SET

DEFENDER 11
Week of Nov. 19-25, 1960

Calif. Resumes Vote Tally

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California Monday resumed the tedious count of absentee ballots which could throw the state's 32 electoral votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Almost all of the state's 58 counties began counting absentee ballots to see if President-elect John F. Kennedy holds the state's electoral votes he gained by 35,455 votes in the regular counting.

In the three counties counted earlier — San Mateo, San Luis Obispo and Napa — Nixon gained 3,070 votes to cut Kennedy's lead to 32,385. However, all three of these counties were won by Nixon in the regular counting.

Going into Monday's tally, Kennedy had 3,125,554 votes and Nixon 3,093,169 of California's popular vote.

Nixon needed 57.8 per cent of the state's estimated 250,000 absentee votes to overcome the President-elect's lead. In the three counties whose absentee ballots were counted earlier, Nixon got 61.9 per cent.

California's fence straddling in the presidential process has created a delicate political balance that has made it the target of renewed effort by both parties.

Attempt To End Bias In Cafes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A meeting aimed at bringing an end to desegregation in St. Louis restaurants is planned for today.

Representatives of the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association planned talks with those of two Negro organizations to bring about a solution to the racial problem. The two Negro organizations are the local chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the St. Louis Committee on Racial Equality.

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS By Gwendolyn Johnson



FTA

Future Teachers of America was the very first organization to present an inspirational and interesting chapel program.

The theme of their program was "Education Pays Off" and with this theme in mind the skit introduced people from all walks of life in their specific vocations. They told how education pays off. The characters in the skit were Selma Register, portraying the nurse; Milton Reynolds, the doctor; Rita D. Lofties, the artist; and Roscoe Nevels portraying the late W. C. Handy.

Another highlight of the program was the eight ways to get more out of school. 1) Use your time wisely — Bonita James, 2) Keep your eye on the ball — David Christian, 3) Choose solid subjects — Annette Ivory, 4) Learn how to study and take tests — Gloria Shetwell, 5) Develop many interests — Virginia Duckworth, 6) Ask the experts — Anita Coburn, 7) Do long-range planning — Equilla Piques, and 8) Do something extra — Annette Ivory, narrator.

The Future Teachers of America not only exemplified their speaking abilities but it seems that they are musicians or rather vocalists as well. Rita D. Lofties rendered a solo at the beginning of the program and Shirley Harrison sang "I Got Plenty of Nothin," a selection greatly enjoyed by the entire student body.

The program was never dull from start to finish and we as students hope that all the chapel programs will be as inspiring as the FTAs.

The FTA should be commended for the excellent program although their advisor Mrs. A. D. Jones is convalescing and Mrs. B. Bufton and M. McCoy acted as advisors of this organization. It isn't often that we find an organization as independent as the FTA and actually present a chapel program with almost no assistance at all. So this lets us know that their advisor, Mrs. A. D. Jones has not failed in her undertakings to make the FTA a prominent organization. To Mrs. A. D. Jones, the faculty and student body are awaiting your return!

Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens of our school just recently presented their intercom devotional program. The Y-Teens is one of our leading and recommended organizations on our campus for young ladies. It is recommended that each and every girl become a Y-Teen because it is one of few organizations on our campus organized solely to build character, radiate personality, etc., in each individual affiliated with this organization.

Considerable time and patience was displaced to present one of the finest devotional programs we have ever had under the guidance and direction of the organization's advisor, Mrs. G. Greene.

The Y-Teens program was as follows: Prelude — "Deep River" scripture — Gloria Morris, prayer — Betty Reese, music — (recorded), Y-Teen objectives — Lue Catherine Ward, poem — "Life and the Weaver", Delores Wilson, solo — "The Voice in the Wilderness" — Lenora Thomas, and closing remarks by Lue Catherine Ward, narrator.

SPOTLIGHT

Stepping into the spotlight this week is one of our junior girls known among her fellow students as a young lady with a truly radiant personality. She has the ability to get along with people and other characteristics rarely found in individuals. She is none other than Barbara Bowles, a member of the 11-7 home room in which Mrs. R. Eddins is instructor. Barbara resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowles of 666 Ayers st.

In social life Barbara is a major role, an NDCC sponsor and assistant secretary of the Bonagdas Social club.

In religious life she is an active member of the Bethlehem Baptist church with Rev. J. Billups, acting pastor. At

Bethlehem Barbara is director of the junior choir, president of the Willing Workers' club and secretary of the State Convention.

Though active as she is in numerous organizations, she still maintains a B plus average in her school work.

Upon graduation here at Manassas, Barbara plans to further her education at Spelman college in the field of science as a physical therapist. Hats off to this versatile young lady!

SOCK HOP

The senior class presented its very first dance in the form of a swinging sock-hop held in our gymnasium. From all indications it was a great success and other activities will be sponsored by our senior class for your enjoyment in the near future.

NDCC

The National Defense Cadet Corps marched to melodious sounds and to perfection at the Armistice Day parade. Again Manassas was on top due to the training of the entire corps by our captains: Mr. W. Ware and W. Cox.

The Cadet sponsors also marched beautifully attired in white wool suits under the supervision of Miss E. Caviness and Mrs. G. Harvey. Perhaps the Manassas NDCC unit was labeled as the best NDCC unit in the parade.

TOP PLATTERS

"He'll Break Your Heart," Clara Ford and A. C. (Melrose); "Gee Whiz," Celeste McKinney and James Marshall; "Fools in Love," Gwen Valux and Eueber Rhodes; "I Wanna Know," Ava Hurd and Don Cook.

TRIPLE DATERS

Maxine Draper (FB), Ira Walton and June Matthews; Johnny McGowan, Addie Holmes and Vane Moore.

TOP COUPLES

Helen Hill and Cranford Scott, (Doug), William Walker and Evelyn Love (FB), Charlie Morris and Patricia McDaniels (FB), Don Williams and Glenda Warren, Shirley Harrison and Billie Moore, Linnie Lott and Joe Tuggle, Calvin Joyner and Joan Hampton (BTW), Marilyn Vaulx and Theodore Pickett (Ham), Juanta King and Bennie Leonard, Barbara Bowles and Jasper Williams (Mel), Sam McDowell and Virginia Knight, Geraldine Shaw and Willie Brown, Oscar Thrill and A. C. (Tougaloo), James Walker and Cora Brewer, Everina Roderick and Chester Nunnally (Doug), Coleman and Daniel Brown.

ITS BEEN SAID THAT

Betty Shannon's next boyfriend will come from BTW, namely Roy Cheatham! (Well, Betty?) Percy Hughes has been playing football this season only for T. M. Marva Crawford is the object of a certain football player's affections (no wonder Marva marches extraordinarily well whenever he's around).

COMING ATTRACTIONS!

Our melodious band under the direction of Mr. Emerson Able is presenting a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at Currie's club Tropicana from 8 until 12, Nov. 22.

Until next week, readers, BCNU.

Criticize U.S. UN On Congo

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (UPI) — The executive committee of the 22-nation Afro-Asian Solidarity Organization (AASO) criticized U.S. policy in the Congo and reaffirmed support for ousted Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Committee members voted to send cables to President Eisenhower and President-elect John F. Kennedy "holding them responsible for their government's support of (Congolese President Joseph) Kasavubu."

Copies of the cables were ordered dispatched to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and all UN member nations.



VOTE FOR ME — Says each of these lovely young sub-debs, members of the Memphis Chapter Co-Ette Club, Inc. The Co-Ettes are busily working on their second Annual Charity Ball to benefit the United Negro College Fund, December 30, and

these Co-Ettes pictured here are vying for the coveted title of "Miss Co-Ette of 1961." The girl selling the highest number of votes will be crowned at the ball by Jane Davis who is "Miss Co-Ette of 1960." Proceeds from the efforts of the Co-Ettes netted

\$300.00 for the United Negro College Fund last year. Seated left to right are Carolyn Brand, Eleanor Faye Williams and Joan Hargraves. Standing is Ann Burford, Vice President and Chairman of the Ball. Miss Erna Laws is Sponsor and Mrs. A. A. Lattig Co-sponsor.

GUIDEPOST

Musing: There is never a day so dreary. . . But God can make it bright. And unto the soul that trusts him. . . He giveth songs in the night. There is never a path so hidden. . . But God will show the way. If we seek the Spirit's guidance. . . And patiently watch and pray.

Build a little fence of trust. . . around to-day. Fill the space with loving deeds, and therein stay. Look not through the sheltering bars Upon tomorrow. God will help thee bear what comes Of joy or sorrow.

M. F. Butts
Dear Mrs. Watson: I have been going with a girl for 3 years. She is 24 and I am 28. Whenever I get on the subject of marriage, she tells me she is not ready to settle down. There doesn't seem to be anyone else in her life. But she has two older sisters who aren't married and have no prospects that I can see. Do you think this may have something to do with it. She comes from a old fashioned family and I am afraid this could hold up the works for another 10 years. Please advise. (Sam)

Dear Sam: Sit down with her and have a good old fashion talk, heart to heart. Tell her to make up her mind whether she wants to marry you . . . yes, or no. If the answer is "yes" ask her to set the date

but don't go for anymore stalling or you could be swinging indefinitely. She may simply be allergic to the double harness.

Dear Mrs. Watson, A new girl has moved into the neighborhood. No she seems like a nice girl, but her personal appearance is not as the regular gang. Now she comes out in the yard, and I believe she

would speak, but most of the girls let her know she is being ignored. I want to be nice, but I don't want the other kids angry with me. What can I do? Worried.

Dear Worried, This kind of "stranger" needs friendship very badly. Be nice to her. She is a lonely, unhappy person. Put yourself in her shoes.

B. T. W. School Notes

By
DAVID PORTER



QUEEN'S COURT

Time: 10:45 a. m.; Date: Nov. 9; Place: Blair T. Hunt gym; The occasion: Crowning of our Homecoming Queen, Norris Truman. This climax to our Homecoming celebrations was a great success.

Queen Truman was overflowed with gifts from the entire student body. Each organization of our school presented her a gift.

Few of the members of the Queens Court were Eddie Jones, Bob Collins, Roy Cheatham, Charles Miller, Samuel Woods, Wallace McKinney, Jerry Kimbel, Paul King, Joan Hampton, Zennie Hill, Beredean Golden and many others.

Mrs. Bernice Barber must be congratulated on the fine manner in which she presented the Homecoming festivities.

WASHINGTONIAN???
A Washingtonian first is a student of Booker T. Washington, 715 S. Lauderdale, Memphis, Tenn. He has good qualities, is studious, friendly and has leadership ability.

The Washingtonian of today is trying to prove to the public that all the bad things heard about the school and its student bodies is far from being true. The blame of most of the bad incidents should be but is not laid on the hoodlums, who don't even attend school; who prey on our school's good name with their disgraceful deeds.

A Washingtonian supports all of the school activities and feels that he can never be at ease until he has done his part. He supports our football team and for the victory until his throat is pounding from pain. Winning or losing he faces the battle front with a smile.

A Washingtonian can swing at sock hops, talent shows, pep

sessions and then act as dignitaries at our dignified program. A Washingtonian has deep love for his school and will boast of it whether at home or any other place.

A Washingtonian is proud of its well qualified faculty and feels that his teachers are capable of teaching anywhere in the world. A Washingtonian is proud of Prof. J. D. Springer, the enthusiastic principal of our school and justly proud of the splendid personality in our assistant principal, Prof. J. W. Westbrook.

These are just a few of the traits of a Washingtonian. If you have thought our students to be something other than the things mentioned, you are wrong.

You just read a few of the reasons why we at B. T. W. say "WE'RE TOPS, WE LEAD AND OTHERS FOLLOW."

THE SOPHOMORE TOP COUPLES

Erna Tribble and Herbert Bernard, Virginia McClatchey and Clarence Coleman, Joann Simmons and Tommy Hollis, Florida Brown and Aubrey Howard Katerina Jenious and Samuel Woods, Deloris Thomas and James Brown (he is not affiliated with the Flames, mind you), Mae Frances Riley and Russell along with Roy, Jessie Flowers and No Body.

COACH QUOTES

A man is never defeated until he is discouraged.

— Hosea Alexander

HONORARY TOP ONE

Roosevelt Brooks.

TOP FIVE

Henry K. Hunter, Yumie Kirk, Bernard Bates, Alvin Roberson, and Eddie Hughes.

TOP FIVE LADIES

Bernice, Yarbrough, Dot Greene, Callie Harmon, Beverly Buntyn, Essie Lawson.

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New DAISY Starts Saturday
November 19
5-Big Days—5

TWO GIANT ATTRACTIONS!!!



— PLUS 2nd HIT! —



Starts Thanksgiving Day! 3 Big Days!

Brigitte Bardot in Babette Goes To War!

Randolph Scott in Gomanche Station!

Minnesota

ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS

By Beth White

Mrs. Jessye N. Hickman of Chicago recently spent the week end here with friends.

Mrs. Anthony Mazingo entertained the 13 Duchess Club at her home last Saturday. Mrs. Tommie Braddock was a guest.

George W. Brooks, II, prominent mortician spent the week-end in Jefferson City, Mo. at Lincoln University. He was the guest of athletic director, Dwight T. Reed.

The House of Refuge celebrated its second anniversary, Nov. 6. The Rev. Gordon K. Petersen of St. Paul's Harbor Calvary Temple, was the speaker. Rev. Peterson spoke at the opening and the first anniversary of the House. The Rev. William Battle and the Rev. Mayme Battle are pastors of the growing Temple.

Jim Williams, popular business man is recuperating at home after being in St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Alice S. Onque, director of the Hallie Q. Brown House was the speaker at the dinner of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials.

The Hallie Q. Brown camera club met Monday with John Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burie Carmichael are now in their newly purchased home at 4537 Portland ave.

FLORIDA

PAHOKEE

By R. C. Durr

The 36th annual session of the Kissimmee Valley Everglades Missionary Baptist Association and Women's Convention will convene with the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church here November 24-27, 1960. Many state and national officers will be on hand for the affair. Rev. A. L. Jordan, pastor and Rev. O. D. Williams, moderator are making plans for the biggest session in history.

East Lake High School celebrated homecoming, Nov. 3. A parade was held in the afternoon. There were 15 floats and many pretty girls. Miss East Lake rode her own float and all departments were represented with a float. Lee Hunt and his horse Jossie performed superbly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easton are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born Nov. 4 at Everglades Memorial hospital. Mother and baby are fine.

Miss Lula V. Merritt, or as we know her "Suckie Jarne" is suffering from a broken leg. She fell down the stairs.

The first Sunday was quarterly conference at St. James AME church Elder A. A. Williams preached a wonderful sermon on the subject "Trusting in God." a total of \$91.68 was collected. Afternoon service was under the direction of Rev. R. H. Hooks, pastor.

Some of the residents here who were away for the summer and have now returned are Mrs. Beatrice Fantroy, Mrs. Olie Wilson and Mrs. Claudie Mae Hannah.

The Royal Light Gospel Singers rendered a program at Everglades project on behalf of the PTA.

Rev. P. Beasley and choir of Sand Cut will render a program at St. James AME church on the 3rd Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Annie Lu Allen is sponsor.

Lorenzo Carter is back after spending some time in the hospital with an infected hand.

NOW YOU KNOW

The world's worst earthquake occurred Sept. 1, 1923, in Japan. Tokyo and Yokohama were mostly destroyed and the toll of dead and missing was set officially at 142,807.—(UPI).

Blinded In Prison, Negro Red Sues U.S.

Seeks One Million Dollars In Damages

NEW YORK — A million-dollar damage suit was filed against the Government in Federal Court here last week by Henry Winston, jailed Negro Communist leader, blinded after he was stricken with a brain tumor while a prisoner.

Winston's total blindness was reportedly caused by "delay" in diagnosis of his illness and "negligent and willful conduct" of Federal prison authorities, it is charged in the complaint filed by his attorney, John J. Abt, of 320 Broadway.

The complaint charges that Winston contracted a brain tumor while in the U.S. penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., in April 1959, and suffered from dizziness and vision difficulties but that his case was diagnosed as "borderline hypertension" and he was told to reduce weight.

Despite further complaints by the prisoner of loss of vision he was given no further medical attention "except that he was administered dramatic pills," the complaint continues.

REMOVE TUMOR

Only after insistent demands by his attorney was Winston hospitalized in January 1960. On February 2, he was flown to Montefiore hospital in New York City, where a brain tumor was removed after a seven-hour operation.

Blindness and partial paralysis resulted from pressure of the

tumor over a period of several months before the operation. After a five-month stay at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital on Staten Island, Winston regained use of his limbs but his eyesight is irreparably lost.

Despite his blindness, Winston was transferred to the Federal Prison in Danbury, Conn., early last month, to serve out the remaining time of a total eight years in prison sentences. He has already served close to five years of these sentences.

Convicted under the Smith Act Oct. 21, 1949, with eleven other Communist leaders, Winston did not surrender for his five-year sentence on July 2, 1951, but voluntarily surrendered and began service of his sentence March 5, 1956.

On March 26, 1956, he was given an additional three years for contempt of court. His term of imprisonment, allowing for statutory good conduct time, will expire January 1962.

Last week the U. S. Board of Parole informed Winston of its seventh denial of parole. An application for executive clemency is at present pending before President Eisenhower.

Besides Winston, only one other Smith Act defendant is still in prison. He is Gilbert Green, serving a similar eight years in Leavenworth Prison, Kansas.

Georgia

CORDELE

By RENA LOCKETT

Mrs. Jeffie Letson of Henderson was guest of Mrs. Rena Lockett recently. While in the city she attended the Pleasant Grove Association at Rochelle, Ga.

Silas Vance of Augusta visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vance, last week. Mrs. Rena Lockett attended the Union Association in Vienna.

Mrs. Josie Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Singleton were recent visitors in Ocilla.

Funeral service for Mrs. Hattie Graer was held at Shady Grove Baptist Church with Rev. A. P. Woodson officiating. Burial was in Gum Creek Cemetery. Williams funeral directors were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rena Lockett attended the Pleasant Grove Association at Rochelle, Ga.

Jimmie Matthews continues to be ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vance visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Lester in Unadilla last Sunday.

Early Lane is a patient at Crisp County Hospital.

Mrs. Rena Lockett attended the Union meeting at Arabi, Ga., last Sunday.

Eddie M. Davis is the proud mother of a fine baby boy. Chester Towns is still ill.

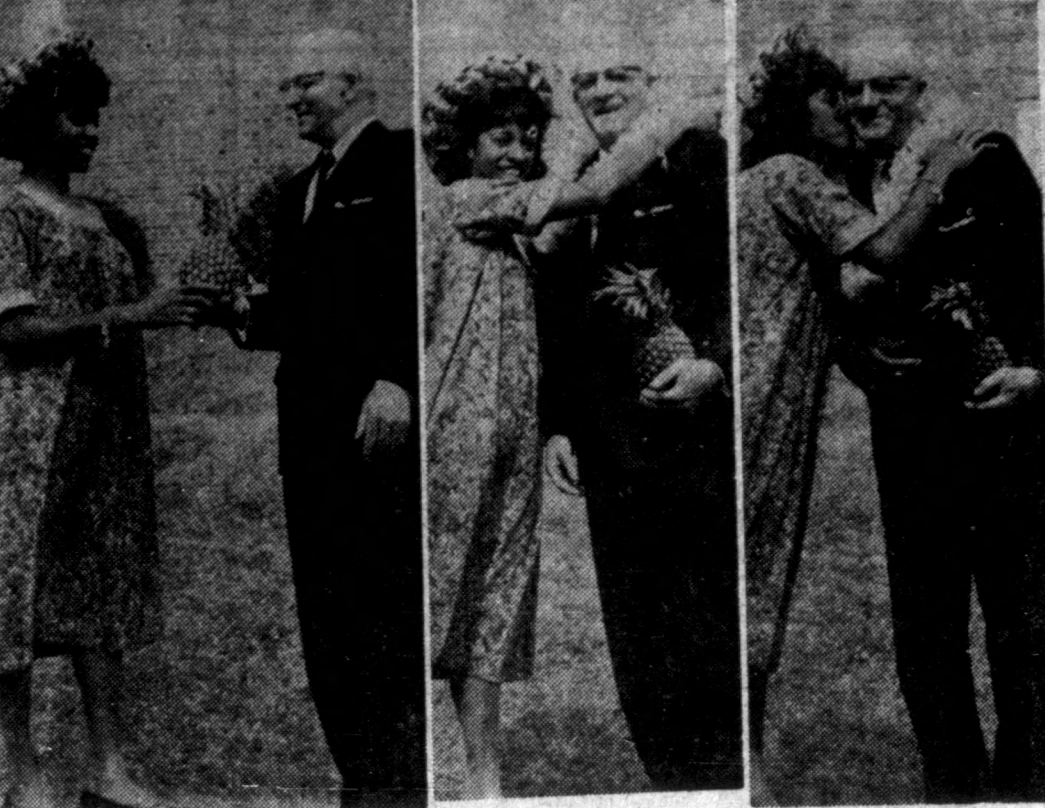
Mrs. Lucy Poole attended the funeral of Mr. Patrick at Weno.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Americus, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pryor last Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Arrington and Miss Elizabeth Holly of Americus, Ga., visited their sister, Mrs. Josie Pryor last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Henderson is still ill.

SHEFFIELD, England — (UPI) — The Rev. Bryan Pettifer who preached a wedding sermon here without his trousers because they were soaked in the rain, said: "no matter a caskiss is not too revealing."



CYNTHIA PARKER, North Carolina's first student from the 50th State (Hawaii) presents NCC president, Dr. Alfonso Elder, with a pineapple, native fruit of the island. She then decorates him with a lei, in true Hawaiian fashion, and finally plants an "anniversary buss" on the cheek of the startled but obviously pleased NCC chief executive. Cynthia is student number 50 in the 50th anniversary class at North Carolina College at Durham.

Alabama

BREWTON

By Alex Autrey

Mrs. Annie M. Owens motored to Mobile recently to take her brother and his daughter. Sam Bromer is still on the sick list but is now at home.

Washington junior high school played Mobile high last Friday night in a football game.

The women's club met recently at Mrs. Smith's home.

Mrs. Joe Jackson is improving.

Mrs. Lucy D. Telen is getting along nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams and son visited with Rev. Williams' father in Evergreen recently.

Miss Kate Lee Autrey was married on November 12.

Allex Autrey of Oakhill, Ala. was called to the bedside of his sister who is ill in Monroeville.

Rev. W. A. Jenkins attended an out of town meeting last week.

Mrs. Bob Lilt is a patient at McMillon hospital. Her son and daughter-in-law visited.

Funeral was held last Sunday at Westend Church for Mrs. S. Robinson who was a longtime resident here.

BESSEMER

By G. W. Ivey

Mrs. Willie Davis is back in city after enjoying a pleasant vacation in Maywood, Ill. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dennis.

While there Mrs. Davis attended services at Rock of Ages Baptist church and visited many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lula Rodgers of New York had an enjoyable time vacationing with her sister, Mrs. Berda Gates. While in the city Mrs. Rodgers was the house guest of her niece Mrs. LaVerne Terry. She enjoyed many sight-seeing trips here and in Birmingham with her nieces, Mrs. Delores Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Miss Mehlyne Gates, Mrs. Joe Edna Whitaker, Jr. and other relatives and friends.

Funeral rites for the late Mrs. Ethel Garner were held at St. John's Independent Methodist church, Sunday, Nov. 6.

MISSISSIPPI

INDIANOLA

BOBBY REED

Rev. D. L. Short and Mr. McKinley Holmes left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Rev. Short will join his family, Mrs. Donna Short and the children.

Mrs. Rebecca Hawkins was hostess at a Baroque Chicken Dinner, Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Mattie Pierce, Mrs. Pearl Reed, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Reed and Mrs. Katie Daisy Lloyd, formerly of this city. She now makes her home in Altadena, Calif.

Friends still mourn the passing of Dr. Mable S. Fugitt. We have on the sick list: Mrs. Rachel Phillips, Mrs. Freeman Lloyd, Mrs. Allie Phillips, Mrs. Annie Mae Garner, Mrs. Ritter Byas and Mrs. Rosie Smith. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

STARKVILLE

Mrs. Nella Bell Littles of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent a few days with her father last week, Mr. Grafton Yeates who was ill.

Reona Jimerson returned home last week after spending a three weeks visit in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Lubertha Smith of the Chapel Hill Community died in Chicago, Oct. 25, in the home of her niece, Mrs. Ophelia Conner. The body was brought home for the funeral and burial.

LONDON — (UPI) — The British egg marketing board said in its annual report: "Emphasis is again laid on the importance of producing more naturally clean eggs and on using dry cleaning methods for dealing with soiled eggs."

Tennessee

JACKSON

By A. C. Agnew

Young People's Day was observed at Greater Bethel AME Church, Sunday, Oct. 23, 1960 at the afternoon services. Little Miss Jacqueline Page was crowned Miss Greater Bethel for the remainder of the year for having reported the highest amount of money, over \$50.00. Miss Paige reported \$83.00. The total amount raised and reported by the young people on that date was approximately \$900.00. Mrs. Jeffrey Hearnton and Mrs. B. S. Taylor were co-chairmen for the occasion. The Rev. B. S. Taylor is pastor.

Mr. Printice Bradley of 456 Shannon street, sustained a slight stroke last Saturday morn. Mr. Bradley is a member of Macedonia Baptist Church and was resting fair at this writing.

Halloween parties were enjoyed last week by our young people at Merry high, Washington — Douglass Elementary and South Jackson Elementary School.

Talent on Parade was the program witnessed at South Jackson School, Tuesday night at 7:30. A lavish Array of artists claimed the attraction of the audience throughout the show. It was lots of fun.

The Rev. O. W. Hoyle of this city was guest speaker at Clover Creek Baptist Church, on Sunday eve. at 7:30. The public was cordially invited to attend. Rev. Robert Lambeth, pastor.

Mr. George Huntspon, a former Jacksonian died last Wednesday in Uniontown, Ky. after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2: p.m. at Oak Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. S. C. Long officiating. Burial was in Oak Cemetery with Blesdee Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Huntspon was a chef cook by trade, and a member of the First Baptist church in Uniontown. Survivors include one daughter, two sons, 3 sisters, 7 brothers and many other relatives and friends.

Now that the annual conference is over at Nashville, Tenn. members of Mother Liberty CME Church are not in suspense any longer and they are very grateful to the Rt. Rev. B. Julian Smith, bishop of the First Episcopal District for sending our pastor the Rev. C. F. Orem and his family back to us for another year.

One of Jackson's native sons, Attorney James F. Estes of Memphis Tenn. was guest speaker Friday Oct. 28, 1960 at a Republican Rally for Messrs. Nixon and Lodge at 8: p.m. in the Circuit Court room — 2 floor of Madison County Court House. After the address a reception was given for Attorney Estes at the American Hall on Institute Street.

Woman's Day will be held at Salem Baptist Church, Sunday Nov. 13, 1960. The general public is invited to attend. The morning speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Ann Dennis a member of Salem. The Church Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Nell Huntspon.

The pastor the Rev. Shelby Briggs will be the speaker at 3 p.m. and the choir of Lane Tabernacle will furnish the music. The Matron of the Church will have charge of the music at the night service.

Mrs. Lucy Luter-chairman, Mrs. Rose Chatman co-chairman, Mrs. Ola Mae Johnson-secretary. Rev. Shelby Briggs, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Mrs. Hazel Suggs returned home recently from an enjoyable trip to Corpus Christi, Texas. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter A. Robinson — A.D.R. who joined them for a trip into Old Mexico. On their return trip they spent 2 days with an another son, Airman 1st. Class Clyde R. Robinson and wife, Rosa in Alexandria, La. Walter and wife, Lois accompanied his parents home to spend a few days in Jackson. Walter is leaving presently for Guantanamo, Bay to spend three years.

The Faculty and P. T. A. gave a "Harvest-Tea" last Sunday afternoon from 3-5 which was largely attended. Mrs. W. L. Bush is Principal.

A musical and fellowship program was held at Bismark Baptist church on last Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The occasion was sponsored by the community. The Rev. Lonnie Grimes was guest speaker.

A home coming program was held at Hurts Chapel CME Church Sunday Oct. 30, 1960. The affair was sponsored by the Stewardess Board. Mrs. Allie Hurt is president. The Rev. Orange White of Medon C.M.E. Church was guest speaker. The Rev. F. L. Grenn, pastor.

The Primary Choir of Home Baptist Church, celebrated their first anniversary on Sunday afternoon Oct. 30, at 3. The Red Circle Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church furnished the music. Mrs. Daisy Cook was director, and sponsor of the affair. The Rev. T. Grimes, pastor.

Annual Woman's Day activities were observed at St. John Baptist Church; the Rev. D. B. Hardy is pastor. Mrs. R. L. Drain was speaker for the occasion and the people are still talking about the wonderful address delivered by Mrs. Drain.

A Musical Extravaganza was held at Rock Temple Church of God in Christ last Friday night at 7:45 p.m. Featured in the program were: The Golden Sunlight Singers, The Gospel Five, The Dixie Land Singers, The Four Harps of Smartie, Tenn.; Prof. Daniel Glass and the Men's Chorus. The Heaven Bound Jrs. The Spiritual Heirs, Mr. Bernard Clay, The United Gospel Singers; Mrs. Rosena Watkins and other Talent of the city participated. The occasion was sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Mae Cobb. The Rev. J. E. Poindexter, pastor.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

Various teachers of the city school system attended the East Tennessee Teachers' Association in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently. Various teachers of the local school system participated in an Educational confab.

Prof. Harold Thomas from Troutman, N. C., is now a teacher in the city school system.

Miss Althea Woods spent the weekend in Abingdon, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Williams have returned from Philadelphia, Pa. where they spent several days vacationing.

Rev. J. F. Burchette, J., has been elected vice president of the Johnson City Ministerial Association, which is an interracial clerical group.

Rev. W. R. Williams is conducting devotional services on WETB Radio during the week of Oct. 31.

Mrs. Carrie Maraigne was the principle speaker during a Sunday Service Observance of the Mission Circle of Thankful Baptist Church on the night of Oct. 30.

Mrs. Maraigne is president of the Bethel Baptist Church District Association Missionary Auxiliaries. Mrs. Ella Wilson was the Mistress of Ceremonies.



PROF. JOHN F. MATHEUS, right, recently honored by a group of his colleagues for his effective teaching and creative contributions in the areas of Creative Writing and Literature, is congratulated by Dr. S. M. Marbritt, university president. Dr. Ina A. Bolton, center, Dean of Students at Texas Southern university, Houston, waits to add her commendations to those of Dr. Nabrit. Evans Photo



WINNERS OF TROPHIES AT Fisk University 3rd International Band Contest are, left to right, W. C. Gayle of Clarke high school, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., 3rd prize; James F. Watkins of Franklin Training high school, Franklin, Tenn., 2nd prize; L. H. Mor-ton of Cameron high school, Nashville, Tenn., 1st prize, and Dr. G. N. Redd who presented the trophies to winning band leaders.

Week of Nov. 19-25, 1960

SIAC Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Ala. A&M	4	0	—
Fla. A&M	4	0	—
Allen	3	0	—
Benedict	5	2	—
Tuskegee	4	2	—
Morehouse	3	2	—
Ala. State	2	2	—
Fort Valley S.	1	1	0
Clark	1	2	1
Lane	1	2	—
Morris Brown	1	2	—
Bethune-Cookman	1	3	—
Fisk	1	3	—
S. C. State	0	2	1
Knoxville	0	4	0

Tenn. Rips Lincoln (Mo.) Heads MWAA

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE — Big (6-foot 190-pound) sophomore halfback Paul McNeal turned in the most brilliant afternoon of his college grid career as Tennessee State eleven clinched the Mid-Western loop championship by trouncing Lincoln University Tigers 38-8.

Five-two on the season, coach Howard C. Gentry's Tennesseans nailed down their second loop win virtually assuring their second straight season's loop trophy. With winless Kentucky State Thorobreds as the final MWAA at homecoming on Turkey Day, Tennessee's should have a perfect conference slate.

McNeal scored the game's third TD and passed to halfback Hank Arnold the second while chewing 120 yards of turf in nine sorties and ground gaining honors.

"McNeal was just great," coach Gentry beamed after the game. "He really ran the ball well and most of it was without too much blocking."

Notching the fifth season's victory, Gentry's charges hit paydirt midway the opening quarter when Ed Francois blocked a Lincoln punt for a safety. Four minutes later workhorse freshman fullback, Leon Jones, bulled his way over from the one yard strip. Gloria Gardner missed the extra point.

On the receiving end of McNeal's aerial offering, halfback Hank Arnold clicked for the second period score, and Jones cracked Lincoln's line for a two-point conversion.

Opening the third stanza, the Big Blues exploded for 22 points in seven and one-half minutes of play scoring three of the four times they got the ball in the quarter.

Lincoln's Louis Heffner—165 pound senior halfback, who electrified the 4000 fans with a first quarter 73-yard non-scoring punt return; squirmed through Tennessee State's tough forward wall from the three for the Missouri's only score. Quarterback Willie Barnes flipped to end Bob Walker for a two-point conversion.



FLOATING — Detroit Piston Gene Shue (21) and St. Louis Hawk Sihue Green (17) look like they are floating as they try for ball bouncing under

the Detroit basket during National Basketball Association game at Detroit. St. Louis won contest, 132-117. (UPI Telephoto)

Champs Banquet To Fete Boston

One of the highlights of the annual mid-winter "Banquet of Champions" to be staged in the Crescent City on December 28 will be the appearance of Ralph Boston, one of the all time greats in American track and field annals.

The Banquet of Champions is one of a series of outstanding events being blue-printed for the post-yuletide season in New Orleans by the Pelican State Athletic Association and members of the

Six Return At Central

Six returning lettermen form the nucleus of the Central State basketball squad this season. Coach William C. Lucas, in his first year as head mentor, will be assisted by Eugene Beard, a former Central star himself.

The upperclassmen who are returning are seniors, Turner Russell and James May, juniors S. T. Johnson and Tony Blaine, and sophomores Bernard Hutson and Jerry Cummings. The rest of the squad will consist of ten freshmen.

Russell, the leading scorer for the past two seasons, is a total of 608 points, is a 5'9" guard from New York City. Tony Blaine, the 6'1" forward from Hamilton, Ohio, was the leading rebounder last year with just under 12 rebounds a game.

In addition, he has lead the team in field goal percentage the past two seasons.

The remaining four lettermen saw limited action last year. A jump shot specialist, May is a favorite with the student body. Hutson, a graduate of Xenia High School, and Cummings, from Dunbar High School in Dayton, are also local favorites.

The season opener is against West Virginia State on December 3 at Wilberforce.

On December 28 at Vernon's Restaurant in New Orleans, Ralph Boston, world record holder and gold medal winner in the broad jump at the recent XVII Olympiad held at Rome will be guest of honor. Boston, who is a native of Laurel, Miss., hold six Mid-Western Conference records and the listed world's record pending approval in the broad jump at 26' 11 1/4."

Champ Clark expresses this estimate of Ralph Boston, "Boston is one of the All Time greats of American Track and Field circles and deserved to be ranked with Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunningham and the other immortals of the cinder paths. . . Boston is a genuine credit to his race and the nation."

B. T. Harvey, famed SIAC Commissioner will be the guest speaker on December 28.

SWAC Standings

	W	L	P	T
Southern	5	0	1000	
Prairie View	5	1	833	
Grambling	4	1	800	
Arkansas AM&N	2	3	400	
Texas Southern	2	3	400	
Jackson State	2	3	400	
Wiley College	0	4	000	
Texas College	0	5	000	

Fla. A&M Sinks Allen, 35-0

Rattlers Rally For 7th In Row

By D. C. COLLINSTON
Bragg Memorial Stadium, Tallahassee, Fla. — Jack Gaither's Florida A&M University Rattlers shook loose from a slow start in the first half and went on to plow under a stubborn Allen University Yellow Jackets, 35-0.

Surprisingly, the Allenites held the high scoring Rattlers scoreless for the first time in the first period, and the lowest first half period score, as A&M led only by six points in the first half.

A&M, ranked No. 2 in the nation among small colleges, extended its lead with seven more points in the third period and 22 in the fourth to cap the 35-0 victory which assures it a tie for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title with Alabama A&M College.

The victory gave A&M its 17th over a two-year period and its seventh in a row this season. They meet the strong Southern University "Cats" in Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon.

The yardstick:

FLA. A&M	ALLEN
16 First downs	7
260 Rushing yardage	17
68 Passing yardage	26
16 Passes attempted	18
6 Passes completed	4
2 Passes intercepted by	1
5 Punts	9
33.8 Punting average	34.2
4 Fumbles lost	2
63 Yards penalized	25

Scores by quarters:
FAMU: 0 6 7 22—35
ALLEN: 0 0 0 —0

Grid Scores

Langston 46 Southwestern Oklahoma 7	Edward Waters 17 Claflin 0
Winston-Salem Teachers 62 Fayetteville 12	Texas A & I 60 Sul Ross 21
Grambling 33 Arkansas A & M 12	Southern (La.) U. 27 Wiley 12
Dillard 20 Alabama A & M 14	North Carolina A & T 20 Virginia St. 7
Savannah St. 6 Clark College (Ala.) 0	Florida A & M 36 Allen 0
Miles 13 Ft. Valley St. 7	Knoxville 26 Lane 14
Tennessee St. 38 Lincoln (Mo.) 8	Alabama St. 18 Fisk 0
J. C. Smith 18 St. Augustine 12	Livingston 36 St. Paul (Va.) 0
Prairie View A & M 45 Bishop 14	Maryland St. 74 Elizabeth City Techs. 0
Shaw 10 Lincoln (Pa.) U. 7	Tuskegee Institute 30
Hampton Institute 20	North Carolina College 30
Virginia Union 0	Illinois 0 7 14 14 — 35 Wisconsin 0 0 7 7 — 14

Southern Wins, 27-12



PROMISING SOPH — Richard Hicks, North Carolina College alternating quarterback, is prepping for the big Carolina Classic against the Eagles' arch rival A. & T. College on November 24, Thanksgiving day. The game

Grambling Tops Ark., 33-12

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — Bowl-minded Grambling College surged up mightily in the first and fourth quarters here to route Arkansas AM&N, 33-12, with a machine-gun like succession of bursts.

With All-American Preston Powell, Jerry Robinson and Howard McGowan slamming through tackle or going outside to elude the strength that massed inside positions, the Tigers systematically tore Arkansas to shreds by running and passing for 288 yards.

Coach Eddie Robinson's crew made their moves fast and decisive once they got the attacking range.

A self-inflicted Arkansas wound started the jackpot to jingling for Grambling. The home forces turned a

fumble into a touchdown and gave Lion supporters additional reason for anguish with scoring drives of 62 and 58 yards before reaching the midway point.

Powell knifed over from the three to plant the initial score after Earnest Ladd jarred the ball away from Paul McPherson on the five yard line.

McCowan punched the second to home from six yards out.

Olympic star Stone Johnson and William Brown collaborated on a 29-yard pass for the other second period score. It solved the riddle of Coach Charles Spearman's umbrella defense.

The victory was the eighth in nine starts for Grambling, one of the nation's top offensive powers. The Tigers have scored 360 points and gained 3,313 yards rushing and passing.

Report PGA Advance Sale

Advance mail order sale of tickets for the 43rd PGA Championship scheduled for Olympia Fields Country Club, July 24-30, 1961, has opened with a special Pre-Christmas offering at reduced prices, according to Richard D. Irwin, General Chairman.

A special mailing to the 89 clubs of the Chicago District Golf Association and other organizations and businesses in the Chicago area, totaling more than 55,000 letters, offers early season ticket purchasers an opportunity to save as much as \$21.00 over the daily rate of admission to the Tournament.

The PGA Tournament next July will see Jay Hebert, winner last summer at Akron, Ohio, defend his title against the strongest field of professionals ever assembled in the history of golf. Olympia Fields' famed North Course will be the site of the Tournament.

Advance orders are being taken for three categories of season badges, E. A. Harwell, Admissions Chairman, has announced. They are:

1. Season grounds, clubhouse and special parking area badge—\$25.00 Includes grounds and clubhouse admission, plus parking in a special area within the club grounds for the entire week of the Tournament. A \$48.00 value.

2. Season grounds and clubhouse badges—\$20.00 Provides admission to the grounds and clubhouse for the week of the Tournament. Valued at \$41.00.

3. Season grounds only—\$14.00 Admission to the grounds during the week's Tournament play. A \$31.00 value.

The badges will be transferable, but only one person can use the badge at a time, Harwell said. They include provision for a play-off, if needed.

Advance orders may be placed by mail to the PGA Tournament Office, Olympia Fields Country Club, Olympia Fields, Illinois.

Knoxville College Protests School Band Treatment

The Knoxville College student body is incensed over the treatment of their school band that performed during the half time intermission of the Green Bay Packers-Baltimore Colts game Nov. 6 at Baltimore. The group's president, Robert Booker is circulating a letter signed by hundreds of the Knoxville student body in protest. The letter reads as follows:

Fillbustering took new proportions in nation-wide telecasting of half-time activities at the Green Bay Packers-

Top Wiley To Remain Undefeated

BATON ROUGE, La. — Sophomore Gerald Kimbell, getting his first pressure call as a Southern University quarterback, answered the SOS with the poise of a seasoned veteran, as he directed the Jaguars to a 27-12 homecoming Day grid victory over Wiley College.

For two quarters, an anxious Homecoming throng twined in their University Stadium seats, waiting for the general capable of getting the close proximity of the point spread (7-6 at halftime) out of triking distance of the pass-slinging wildcats.

Southern had moved into the scant lead in the first quarter when George Narcisse, the first of three Sophomore quarterbacks who ran the Jaguar attack of the to end Charles Williams which ended up in a 53-yard touchdown on the first play of the game for Southern.

Robert Williams kicked the point after to give the Jaguars a 7-0 lead.

The lead was whittled in the second quarter when quarterback Charles Biggins hit end Hirma Wilson with a pass which went for a total 54-yard play.

Hubert Ganoir robbed the Wildcats of a first quarter tie when he knifed in to block Larry Coville's conversion from placement.

Bob Sims intercepted a Biggins' pass in the third period to lead to the winning margin.

Freshman halfback Verdis R. Theus then took a handoff from Kimbell and rambled 57 yards to score. Williams missed the conversion but Theus' TD proved adequate.

Ed Crayton took a four yard pass from Bartwell for the final Wiley score.

Alloyd Harris and Sims came through with talies to close out the Southern scoring. Williams notched three out of four conversion attempts.

Baltimore Colts game Nov. 6, over Knoxville's Channel 6 (WATE-TV) of the National Broadcasting Company. While the Tennessee A. and I. State university band performed the announcer talked at random, supposedly recapping the game. Such "discourteous treatment of a band at a professional game half-time we have never seen on television before. We feel that one would not be so cruel to a vagabond, non-professional clown.

Mel West, Stevenson Spearheading Undefeated Missouri

First Negroes To Perform On Mizzou Gridiron Squad

By CARL MORRIS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Not since the star-studded days of J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates at Illinois has the Midwest had a duo to match the touchdown twins of the University of Missouri.

Mel West, Jefferson City, and Norris Stevenson, St. Louis, the only Negroes on Mizzou's roster, are leading the University to their finest season in 51 years. Missouri, undefeated, is currently ranked a solid fifth the nation.

Not exceptionally fast, not particularly spectacular, the senior halfbacks seldom hit the national headlines. They don't have the glamour of a Caroline and Bates, a Young and Patterson, or a Davis and Blanchard.

They are not triple threats. Their one forte is running, and they do it with authority. West and Stevenson, have accounted for seven of Missouri's 26 touchdowns. And in the ground gaining department, the "bread n' butter" boys of Mizzou's jet propelled attack have totaled 757 yards of the team's 1679 yards gained, and have carried the ball 133 times as compared to the 358 team total.

West, 5'9", 186, a stocky built speedster, has rushed for 46 yards in 92 attempts for a 5.0 average. Stevenson, 5'11", 222, has carried 41 times for 161 yards for a 6.4 average.

Ranked fourth nationally in the Big 8 conference. Being Missouri's leading yardage makers are not new to last week, took over that field



MORRIS STEVEN

And MEL WEST

West and Stevenson. They have led the team in nearly every game they have played since their sophomore year.

West piled up 665 yards in 1958, and 556 yards in 1959. Stevenson was Mizzou's third leading rusher in 1958 with 307 yards, and third again last year with 267 yards.

At the end of Mizzou's first six games, West had a career mark of 1694 yards, 310 yards short of the all time high of 2004 set by Bob Steuber in 1940-42. The Jefferson City Jet, has a good chance to set a new record for the University. At his present pace, West is a sure bet to close the season with the distinction of being Missouri's greatest rusher.

Stevenson, the first Negro to receive a football scholarship at the University, is a product of St. Louis' Vashon High School. He has been plagued by injuries most of his career at Missouri. But this year he is having his best season. He is the team's second leading ground gainer.

The young athletes, both 21, are former high school standouts. West was an All-American fullback at Jefferson City High School. He also lettered in track and basketball. The soft spoken scatback received 20 offers after graduation.

"Marvelous" Mel is a physical education major. He wants a stab at pro football before taking a coaching position. Stevenson was a first team

selection on St. Louis' tough all-district team in his senior year in high school and honorable mention on the all-state eleven.

He is a shade faster than West, was an all-state choice in track. He lettered in track at Missouri last spring and will compete again next year. The St. Louis flash runs the 60 yard dash indoors and the 100 yard dash outside.

A physical education major also, Stevenson is the middle man in his athletic-minded family. His oldest brother, Al, was a grid star at Iowa State and Kansas. His younger brother, Gerald, is a fullback on Mizzou's outstanding freshman team.

Norris wants to study physical therapy at St. Louis University after graduation, but he is not opposed to playing professional football.

Stevenson started his sophomore year as the team's right halfback, but injuries kept him from playing very much. He has started few games since then. But he is one of the team's consistent ground gainers in what may be the best running backfield in the country. Mizzou coaches feel that he has still to reach his full potential.

West and Stevenson are the first Negro players to perform on the gridiron for the University, and they have given a good account of themselves, on and off the playing field. Coach

es here are quick to admit that without them, Missouri would be having another mediocre season.

A veteran observer of Mizzou's football teams said that West and Stevenson are the "most exciting backs that Missouri has had in 25 years." Head coach Dan Devine paid them the ultimate compliment when he said, "they are real assets to the school."

When the last running play of the season is run off, chances are that the player at the bottom of the pile will be either Mel West or Norris Stevenson.

CIAA Standings

TEAM	W-L-T	Rating
Maryland State	2-0-1	24.16
A. & T.	3-0-1	23.12
Hampton	4-1-0	23.00
North Carolina	3-2-0	22.00
Winston-Salem	2-1-0	21.66
Johnson C. Smith	4-1-0	21.00
Morgan State	3-2-0	20.00
Saint Augustine's	3-1-0	18.75
Virginia State	3-2-0	18.00
Delaware State	3-2-0	16.00
Virginia Union	2-3-0	14.00
Shaw	2-4-0	13.33
Fayetteville	1-2-0	13.33
Howard	1-3-0	12.50
Elizabeth City	1-5-0	11.66
Lincoln	0-3-0	10.00
Saint Paul	0-5-0	10.00

StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

Born at E. H. Crump Hospital
OCT. 20.
Son, Cassell, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Harris of 940 K. Poplar ave.
Daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 783 Porter ave., Apt. 4.
OCT. 21.
Son, Mariott, to Mr. and Mrs. James Applewhite of 1360 S. Avenue.
OCT. 22.
Daughter, Loretta, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of 2450 Cable.
Son, Wardell, to Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Cummings, sr., of 1459 Gill.
Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Joyner of 2241 Eldridge.
OCT. 24.
Daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Reed of 1467 Pope.
OCT. 25.
Son, Stefan, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Parson of 1881 Ferber.
OCT. 26.
Daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berkley of 1574 Hanauer.
Son, Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. James Branch of 226 Linden ave.
Son, Carlton, to Mr. and Mrs. David Orange of 1508 Apple.
OCT. 27.
Son, Clarence, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grandberry of 227 Tillman.
Son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 1457 S. Montgomery.
OCT. 28.
Daughter, Shelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Davis of 2352 Saratoga ave.
OCT. 29.
Son, Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myles of 1178 Neptune, Apt. 4.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Williams of 575 Linden.
OCT. 30.
Son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen of 3007 Tillman cove, Apt. 6.
Son, Eric Von, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stricklen of 861 S. Lauderdale.
OCT. 31.
Son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of 595 Vance.
Daughter, Myra, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rogers of 1557 Hamilton.
NOV. 1.
Son, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gilder of 1771 Keltner, Apt. 3.
NOV. 2.
Daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cannon of 2011

Amity.
NOV. 5.
Son, Glen, to Mr. and Mrs. Edell Allen of 600 Driving Park crt.
Son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith of 3368 Rochester rd.
Daughter, Clarissa, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tucker of 30 N. Orleans st.
Born at John Gaston Hospital
NOV. 5.
Son, Benny, to Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of 1449 Brooks.
Son, Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of 574 King.
Daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Douglas of 691 Marble.
Son, Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of 1523 Merline.
Daughter, Vivi, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hudson of 1804 Keltner.
Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gailley of 1067 Walk.
Daughter, Sharmaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Franklin of 372 Scott.
Son, Randy, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Harris of 990 Poplar.
Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Parish of 1637 S. Lauderdale.
Son, Hugh, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Gilliland of 209 W. Frank.
Son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rawlings of 743 Wells.
Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Farrow of 770 Williams.
Daughter, Connie, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of 468 Waldorf.
Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of 4749 Ross.
Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Dye of 3559 Silas.
Daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lewis of 3249 Robinson.
Son, Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Johnson of 1666 Harrison.
Son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of 255 Pauline cove.
NOV. 7.
Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray of 172 Igle.
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mangrum of 361 Edith.
Twins, Carlina and Charlie, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Conner of 1553 King.
Son, Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt of 1724 Lapaloma.
Daughter, Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jackson of 319 St. Paul.
NOV. 8.
Son, Jimmy, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Ford of 885 LeMoyné mall.
Daughter, Jacquelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. James White of 1447 Pope.
Son, Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Green of 384 S. Fourth.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan of 2143 Clayton.
Daughter, Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Fraggie McLeod of 1050 Dawes.
Son, Hal, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burkes of 1404 Britton.
Son, Kerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Martin of 577 Brown Mall.
Daughter, Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunter of 1785 Castalia.
Daughter, Yvett, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis of 894 N. Main.
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 789 Walnut.
Daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonds of 2253 Clayton.
NOV. 9.
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewster of 1292 Breedlove.
Son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gum of 759 Josephine.
Son, Roderick, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbourn of 933 I. Lenow mall.
Daughter, Cordia, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grove of 1332 Nicholas st., Apt. 4.
Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gray of 1746 LaPaloma.
Daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Verge Coaley of 925 E. Lenow.
NOV. 10.
Daughter, Diana, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of 123 Majuba.
Daughter, Teri, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White of 820 Dallas.
Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cowan of 818 Dallas.
Daughter, Cathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Bowers of 183 Gilbert.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By DAVID C. NEELY

IN THE BEAM

As we look into the beam of focus for this week, we see one of our most charming and gracious senior girls, Miss Imogene Claxton.

A member of the 12-2 home room class, Imogene is the business manager of the Elite Club, reporter for the Flash-writers, secretary of the Maroonette Staff, and a member of the office staff.

Imogene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney of 1351 Tunica Street. Miss Claxton attends the Summerfield Baptist Church. She enjoys cooking, tennis, and swimming. Imogene plans to be a teacher or a private secretary. She plans to seek higher education at UCLA or Ohio State.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT

Willie Oler is still looking for his pencil that he lost in the hall two weeks ago. David Neely and Ella Evans are the latest, Calvin Graham and Paul Wallace are mental cases. Rosalind Shivers has plenty of freshmen competition. (F.F. G.O. Darthulia Parks and Bradford McClain have broken up.

Alpha Harris has nose trouble. Warren Brown and Granville Harris have finally gotten together. Ca r o l Brown, has found some-

body ned. Again Margriette Burrows' charms and sunny smile are catching the eyes of a certain senior (M.G.) Elbert Conley has eyes for Patricia Spears. Cranford Scott is in a big mixup with his many girls. Walter Nelson has joined the staff of planet NDCC.

Harold Brownlee is still laughing about his little setup with a certain girl. Edmond White is trying to make Lois Jubirt forget. Lucille Moten is strictly what's happening. Betty Brown and Eugene Purnell have split. Ida Pate and Leo Jones pledged new terms. Annie Braswell is still going around in circles J. L.

TOP FIVE

FRESHMEN: Vertis Worsham, John Delk, Flora Fleming, Walter Winfrey and Eunice Shelton.

SOPHOMORES:

Dorothy White, Charles Brown, Gertherine Jones, Thomas Lee and Kathryn Smith.

JUNIORS:

Russell Kent, Ina Edwards, Robert Weaver and Daisey Parrish.

SENIORS:

Patricia Richmond, Goldie Murrell, Annie Jones, Willie Guinn and Mary Lester.

Fall Fashion Recipe: Mix Colors Daringly

Hosiery colors for Fall follow closely the patterns already set by the leather and fabric houses for shoes and ready-to-wear. There are many browns and off-blacks, deep greys and taupe, slate blues, golds, dulled greens, mauves and purples, a few deep reds. And, there are all the bland neutrals.

The rather interesting switch in read-to-wear, from the monochromatic look to one of subtle color mixing, poses a special kind of problem in hosiery. After so many years of color-matched separates, of blouses matching suits, of shoes matching bags, and so on—the average woman has had no

chance to develop her own innate sense of color mixing.

Up to now, she has almost apologized for her appearance if everything DIDN'T MATCH! And this includes hosiery. But where is the woman (or the sales-girl) who sees a deep purple stocking as the perfect color to wear with black?

Or, who will pounce on a dull gold stocking to wear with green? We are all so used to thinking in one color at a time, that "color mixing" strikes us as daring or shocking.

NON-NEUTRAL LOOK

With neutral shoe colors in the lead for Fall—Hosiery Fashion Executives urge the non-neutral look in stockings.

All the browns are good for Fall in shoes, bags, ready-to-wear. How beautiful are the new gold (not necessarily sparkle) stockings with golden brown—the olive-green stockings with flat brown and with deep brown—the dulled red stockings?

With black shoes, grey, blue, mauve-to-purplish stockings are simply ravishing. All these colors are in the branded lines for Fall.

TEXTURED HOSE

And, what of texture? The suburban woman was the first to understand the textured stocking and thus we have come to think it is hers exclusively. Surely stacked-heels, walking shoes for town, and lowered heels for daily wear bring the textured stocking back to town to wear to work, to wear with tweeds, and casual coats.

And here, too, colors in these dimensional stockings can be mixed well for a marvelous effect.

The time is ripe to revise our

Lipstick Hint

Are you guilty-guilty of wearing the wrong shade of lipstick? If your answer is "yes," then decide to do something about it.

Much care should be given to the selection of the color of lipstick. Any shades that have blue or purple hues should not be used by women of color. Pink should also be avoided. True red tones are more flattering.

One manufacturer has several shades to choose from. Available in stores are her Red Velvet, 24 karat Red, Wear-With-All Red and Apple Red.

Although orange is difficult to wear, women with lighter skin tones and brown hair, will find it complimentary.

Before any lipstick is purchased, it should be tested on an area of the skin. Remember color takes differently on each individual.

Gray-haired women should select a bright red to highlight their face. Women with dark brown or black hair can wear this shade too.

It is important to shop around until you have found the proper

shade for you. Once it is discovered, it should be worn until another flattering one is found.

The proper application of lipstick is as important as the color. A special brush for this purpose will enable you to apply it evenly. Lips should always be blotted to remove the excess lipstick.

Periodically during the day, a touch up should be given so that your make-up will stay intact from morning till night. Care should be taken to have the lipstick applied to enhance the shape of the lips.

If the shade is correct, the application neat, your lips will speak for themselves. Let them!

Reporter Dies

NEW YORK — (UPI) — John J. McElkenny, 59, a reporter for the New York Times for 18 years, died Saturday.

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How Use Of Water May END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

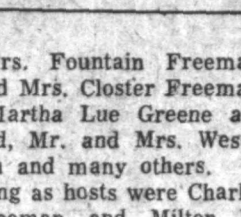
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What's Happening in

White Station



MABLE YOUNG



REBECCA DAVIS

Saludos: Again I bring you greetings from my community; without any more preliminaries I will fill you with the latest goings on. Don't rush it... easy does it.

REMINDER

The Volentine Baptist church along with the New Salem Baptist church will appear on program on Nov. 27 in connection with Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Dumas' anniversary program.

The churches will present themselves at the New Philadelphia Baptist church pastored by Rev. Dumas on 533 S. Mendenhall here in the community.

CHURCH BULLETIN

Sunday school at the New Philadelphia Baptist church is every Sunday from 9:30-11 a.m. Deacon Wesley Garman is Superintendent, Mable Young, secretary. Won't you come and join us?

SURPRISE

Recently Mrs. Rosetta Young was given a surprise birthday party by her devoted husband, Jessie Young.

The affair began at eight p.m. and ended a great success.

Among the host of guests present with smiles, presents, high hopes and enthusiasm were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. James Coger, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Coleman, Mr.

thinking about color matching. We should think of "color mixing," not toward a bizarre, startling look, but rather toward a rich, deliberately interesting effect. It takes no great talent to appear all clad in brown. Or blue. Or any color. But it takes taste and time and a touch of fashion imagination to mix your colors. Start your MIXED thinking now!

House hold detergents have been blamed wrongfully as the principal cause of a skin problem known as "housewives' dermatitis," says a report from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

This red, itching eruption of the skin, especially on the hands, has been "loosely attributed" to these new cleaning agents, said Dr. Raymond R. Suskind, professor of industrial medicine and dermatology.

Detergents Cleared In Study

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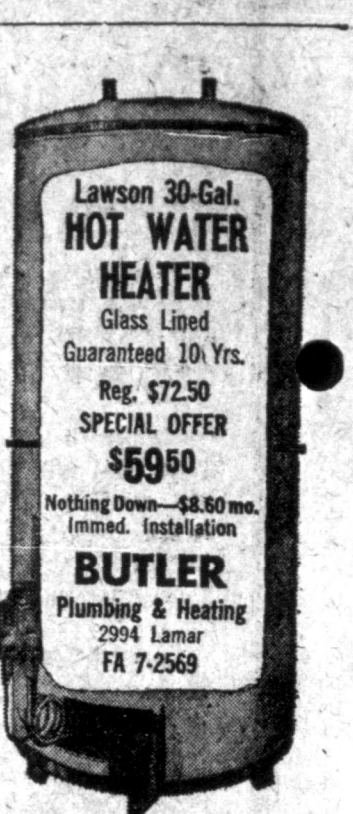
The time is ripe to revise our

Recently a special program designed to help the public understand fully the classroom activities at Porter junior high school was given at the school. Mrs. Ruth Smith was chairman. All classes were participants. Chastene Thompson is principal of the growing school.



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16 DEFENDER

Week of Nov. 19-25, 1960

WMCT Highlights

THURS. NOV. 17
 7 a. m. Today.
 1:30 p. m. Loretta Young Th. A happily married woman, whose biggest fault is a wandering eye, runs into problems in "The New York Story." Loretta Young plays the lead.
 3:00 p. m. Make Room for Daddy. Marie MacDonald enters today's situation comedy, "Pittsburgh." A love scene between her and Danny Thomas is rehearsed in front of the two children. Rusty and Terry misunderstand the situation. Sherry Jackson and Rusty Hamer are the youngsters.

3:30 p. m. Here's Hollywood. Dean Miller visits Brian Keith, star of "The Westerner." While Joanne Jordan discusses fashions with Mrs. Lee Marvin in her dress shop, Miller talks about boating with Lee Marvin at home.
 4 p. m. Big Beat. Humes high school students are guests. The Humes cheerleaders lead the group in school spirit.
 6:30 p. m. "Wonderland on Ice." The 1961 show of Holiday on Ice makes its network television debut in the skating extravaganza tonight. Efrim Zimbalist, jr., makes his debut as a host for the show. Dorothy Collins makes her debut as a skater and singer in an ice skating program.

Highlights of the Holiday on Ice revue include a production spectacle of Indian dances, a re-creation of "Mother Goose Land," and ice-skating ballets of Swan Lake, Scheherazade and other classic ballets.

Skating stars who will perform include Jinx Clark, Tommy Rollins, Dorothy Goos, Paul Andre, Alfredo Mendoza and the Williams Family.

7:30 p. m. Bat Masterson. After outlaws kill the sheriff and the town is in the grip of terror, Bat Masterson is asked to take over. He pins a sheriff's badge on a saloon girl, believing she is the only one with enough courage to face the gang. "Dakota Showdown," with Gene Barry as Bat.

8 p. m. Bachelor Father. Because of Kelly's habit of matchmaking, not only with her school chums but adults in her family, her uncle, Bentley Gregg decides to teach her a lesson. Norren Corcoran and John Forsythe play the principals involved "Kelly the Matchmaker."

8:30 p. m. Tenn. Ernie Ford, color. Francis Xavier Aloysius Jeremiah Keenan Wynn, known professionally as Keenan Wynn, is tonight's guest of Ernest Jennings Ford.

9:30 p. m. Jim Backus Show. O'Toole's efforts to get an exclusive story on a multi-millionaire's twelfth marriage go beyond the usual reporting, because he and his secretary are mistaken for a former girl friend and her father. Dora continues to go along with the mistaken identity and gets plenty of material. The eccentric's daughter spots them as reporters and gets their help to block this next marriage. O'Toole is fertile imagination comes up with an unusual solution.

Jim Backus plays O'Toole. Nita Talbot is the secretary Dora, and Charles Ruggles plays the millionaire playboy in "The Merry-Go-Round."

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
 7 a. m. Today.

1:30 p. m. Loretta Young Th. The anaesthetic for a wisdom tooth extraction leads Judy Cavanaugh into a delightful world where she is "Feeling No Pain." Loretta Young plays Judy.

3 p. m. Make Room for Daddy. Danny Thomas loses his confidence when some new showbusiness material flops. The family finds a way to restore that confidence in "Family Troubles."

3:30 p. m. Here's Hollywood. MacDonald Carey and his wife, fell Dean Miller about the problems of raising a family in Hollywood. Singer Jaye P. Morgan talks about a sense of humor with Joanne Jordan.

4 p. m. Big Beat. Junior high school students from East are guests on the show today.
 6:30 p. m. Dan Raven. To "insure" the safety of an underworld boss, who has been deported and slipped into Los Angeles illegally, gangsters kidnap Detective Sgt. Burke. Skip Homeier, as Dan Raven, starts investigating when Burke fails to keep an appointment.

7:30 p. m. Westerner. In "Line Camp," Robert Culp accuses Brian Keith of plotting his death, and forces the cowboy into a gunfight.

8 p. m. "Dave's Place." Dave Garroway, NBC's morning host, invades prime evening time for a special variety program. With a relaxed atmosphere and using the corridors, studios and offices as one giant stage, he spotlights many of the comedians who have appeared with him in the morning. Singer Julie London, comedians Cliff Norton, Sid Gould and Bernie West, double-talk artist Al Kelly, Joe Wilder's jazz group and the New York Woodwind Quintet all are presented during the show. A new personality, Alfred Greenbaum, is introduced also.

9 p. m. Michael Shayne. A crusading newspaperwoman, frightened by threats against her life, telephones Michael Shayne for help. He gets the message too late, because he had gone fishing. Richard Denning plays the lead and Hillary Brooks is the reporter whose exposes of Miami's rackets makes her a target for punishment. "This Is It, Michael Shayne."

10:30 p. m. Jackpot Bowling. Red Elkins of San Jose, Cal., ABC Masters champion in 1954, and former jackpot winner, competes against Dick Weber of St. Louis, national doubles titleholder in 1956 and All-American team member for three years. Milton Berle is master of ceremonies. Chick Hearn describes the bowling action.

11 p. m. Professional Basketball.

SAT. NOV. 19
 11:30 a. m. Charlie Chan Theatre. "Chinese Chan at the Circus" involves the Oriental detective with the murder of a circus owner, strangled apparently by the ape which had been released from its cage. Because of the owner's friction with the circus troupe, there are many suspects, including the snake charmer and the trapeze performer. Chan solves the murder by an unusual maneuver. Warner Oland plays the title role, with Keye Luke and J. Carroll Naish in the cast.

12:30 p. m. Quiz 'Em. The second round of the 1960 contest starts today. Hamilton and Melrose high schools, Memphis, compete in the current events quiz, with George Sisler as moderator. Hamilton's team defeated Manassas high school 6-5 on Sept. 24. Melrose defeated Booker T. Washington high school Oct. 1 with a 11-7 score. The winning team today enters the third round Dec. 17 toward the championship.

1 p. m. Professional Basketball. The Los Angeles Lakers are hosts to the Detroit Pistons in today's professional game. Bud Palmer describes the court action.

3:30 p. m. Wrestling. A six-man tag team match is telecast today. Duke Keomuka, Togo and The Great Togo are matched against Rito Romero, Billy Darnell and Ray Gunkel, in the best two-out-of-three falls, with no time limit.

4:30 p. m. Saturday Prom. Singer Paul Evans and the group, The Dauphins, perform today. Bobby Vinton and his orchestra are the "band of the month."

6:30 p. m. Bonanza, color. Jack Carson, today's guest star, portrays Henry T. P. Comstock, the fast-talking promoter for whom the famous Comstock Lode was named. Based on the Nevada silver rush saga, the story tells how "Mr. Henry Comstock" swindler legitimate prospectors out of their holdings, only to be a victim of his own game. Lorene Greene, Pernel Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star in their regular roles.

7:30 p. m. The Tall Man. George Macready portrays a self-styled judge who rules the town of Gunsite single-handedly. Both Pat Garrett (Barry

Owen Soph Class Skeds Teen-Towners

Sophomore class of Owen college will present the famous "Teen Town Singers" in concert at the college auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p. m.

This group of talented local teenagers have a large repertoire, which includes sacred as well as, popular songs. Sophomore Class President, Willie Granderson, reports that the class plans to donate toys to the children of the Goodwill Home for children. As freshmen, the class sponsored a clothing and toy drive for the benefit of the Goodwill Home, which was highly successful.



BIG CATCH — Sheriff's Deputies, from left, J. C. Benson, W. Hughes, C. K. Venison and G. A. Whitney pose before a whisky still they had just captured. The Sheriff's office had nothing but praise for the four men who only joined the force a few months ago. The four are now getting ready for an extensive six-week course in police methods at Armour station, said the Sheriff. This should make them even more effective, bad news for criminals.

In And Around Hollywood

GRACIE HARDY by FAYE BROWN

Hello Guys and Dolls: We're back again to bring you more of the latest happenings.

A word to the Wise: Getting ahead requires, among other things, using your head: It seems that our heads are covered with books, bringing out more and more homework, but we shan't fret, for think of the fun we had this summer and that the Christmas holidays are just around the corner. There were a lot of swinging parties, Halloween from neighborhoods all about. This sort of took our minds away from school the next day, isn't that right M. E. H?

We have been noticing—those sharp tailors that Milton Hardy and Tyrone Ridely are wearing, we wonder what they're up to? Mary Ealla Hobson has a variety of new hair styles very becoming to her face for the Fall season. (so watch her girls). James Boswell, we admire your selection of sweaters. Our teachers really don't seem to read our minds, because they don't have pity on us when it comes time for assignments.

Isn't that right Y.K.W.? Cheyenne, we love your taste in skirts. Marva Crawford, your red low waist pleated jumper is out of this world. Waverly Hobson, your clothes seem to be made to be neat,

Sullivan) and Billy the Kid (Clu Gulager) face his "Counterfeit Law" because of their opposition.

8 p. m. The Deputy, Henry Fonda (as Chief Marshal Simon Fry) and Allen Casa, as his deputy, succumb to the lure of a shipboard romance, and both with the same girl, "Passage to New Orleans."

8:30 p. m. The Nation's Future. The question of international birth control is debated tonight by two of the world's foremost authorities on population problems. Sir Julian Huxley, distinguished British scientist and former director general of UNESCO, takes the affirmative stand. The negative position is taken by Jacques Mertens de Wilmars of Belgium, chairman of the UN Population Commission.

The economic, scientific, ethical and religious factors involved come up in the opening statements by the two scientists. They cross-examine each other, and answer questions by other experts and reporters in the New York audience. John K. M. McCaffery is moderator of the public affairs series.

The full title of tonight's subject, "Is International Birth Control Needed to Head Off World Disaster?"

9:30 p. m. This Man Dawson. The chief obstacle to underworld czarism, for an aggressive racketeer, is Colonel Frank Dawson. He decides to get rid of this obstacle by assassination. A stool pigeon, a high school auditorium and a swimming pool are key elements in Col. Dawson's swift counterattack. Keith Andes plays the lead.

10:05 p. m. Gold Award Theatre, "Desert Command" stars John Wayne, with Noah Berry, jr., Raymond Hatton and Jack Mulhall.

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LADIES INVITED

queer that Sidney only walks behind you, (it really has us wondering) John Lewis Hayes, dear boy, are you with us in this space age? We really believe you are a little ahead of us for we can't seem to find you when you're not in a trance. (smile) Milton and Tommie, what little schemes are being planned in your tricky heads? Whether you know it or not you still have the necessities to charm Y.K.W. Isn't that right F.B. and M.E. H?

Griffin, my friend, who is the lucky one? Is it F. A.? Mack Jackson, if we had a certificate for rags and way out cars, you would win hands down. P. S. Lyons we admire your taste in Levi's and Jellies. Where are the lost pants to your iridescent coat?

Waverly Hobson, dancing would be a nice hobby for you if your feet could split the scene. Tyrone, your hair cut is like real gone man, like no hair at all. James Boswell, is the coughing weed in your mouth a cigar Dear boy, it seems to be choking you. Joan Bounds don't you think that you're trying a little hard to get Jock Tate? We wonder why a certain little girl is playing hard to get with Don Allen Williams? Twinkle, did you get in a fight with the barber?

TOP BOYS AND GIRLS

John Louis Hayes, Tommie Baker, Milton Hardy, Timothy Warr, Tyrone Ridley, Tommie Wilson, Waverly Hobson, MacArthur Henderson, James Boswell, John Earl White, Marva Crawford, Hueter Chase, Shirley Nelson, Lois Jubert, Minnie Tompkins, Cheyenne Deener, Mary E. Hobson, Barbara Townsend, Barbara Ridley, and Ermine Baker.

UN Frees Supporter Of Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI) — United Nations pressure was reported Monday to have won the release of Cleophas Kamitatu, president of Leopoldville Province and one of Pro-Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba's strongest supporters.

Informed sources said the U. N. command acted after Kamitatu followers rioted at U. N. headquarters. Kamitatu was released from custody after being held by Army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu since Thursday.

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WREC-TV Highlights

THURSDAY, NOV. 17
 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY. PARAMOUNT. "The Lady Has Plans" with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. An American newspaper woman realizes that she is being regarded as a spy when she receives a luxurious reception from a German baron in Lisbon. Together with an American journalist, they find the woman who is impersonating her and expose the spy network.

7:30 to 8:00. DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE, with Dick Powell, host, "Ransom," starring Lloyd Bridges. Dandee almost loses his life to a Commachero whose sister identifies him as one of the Jayhawkers that kidnapped her when Indians attack his camp and his two friends are killed and he is captured.

8:00 to 8:30. ANGEL, co-starring Annie Farge and Marshall Thompson. "Democracy." A contractor's threat to bring about a change in zoning regulations in the neighborhood, which would permit the construction of an apartment house, creates havoc in the Smith household when Angel sets up a table in the street to obtain signatures for a petition to the City Council.

8:30 to 9:00. THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW, starring Ann Sothern and featuring Don Porter, Ann Tyrell and Louis Nye. Guest stars: Cesar Romero and The Kids From Madrid, a group of Spanish dancers. "Hasta Luego." Katy and her roommate, Olive, are awakened in the middle of the night by a loud racket from the apartment above their own, and Katy finds to her amazement a group of flamenco dancers for the Crystal Room.

9:00 to 9:30. PERSON TO PERSON, with Charles Collingwood, host. Comedian Shelley Berman and international film star Diana Dors will be visited by Berman and his wife will be seen in their apartment in midtown Manhattan. Miss Dors, her husband, English comedian Dickie Dawson, and their seven-month-old son, Dickie, jr., will be seen at their Beverly Hills, California home.

9:30 to 10:00 THE DUPONT

TOP SONGS

Gee Whiz, I Need You, Let's Go Let's Go Let's Go, Look Out, Howlin for My Darling, Spoonful, My Dearest Darling, Tonight's the Night.

This is all the gossip around Hollywood this week, so Gracie Hardy and Faye Brown are saying GOOD-BY.

SHOW WITH JUNE ALLYSON
 "Love on Credit," with Carolyn Jones, and featuring Jean Carson. A foreigner's impression of an American way of life — the credit system. Lena finds the much publicized "buy now, pay later" plans are not what she thought they were.

10:10 to 11:45. LATE MOVIE. PARAMOUNT. "The Big Clock" with Maureen O'Hara, Ray Milland and Charles Laughton. The editor of a crime magazine is hard-pressed to produce the real killer when he discovers that all clues of a murder point toward himself.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

4:00 to 5:30 p. m. EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY. P. A. R. A. M. O. U. N. T. P. I. C. T. U. R. E. "Christmas In July" with Dick Powell, Ellen Drew. A young man is informed by practical jokers that he is the winner of a slogan contest. He is promoted in his job and makes big purchases in a department store until the deception is discovered.

6:30 to 7:30. RAWHIDE, starring Eric Fleming with Clint Eastwood. "Incident On The Road to Yesterday." Frankie Laine and Chester Morris are featured, along with Frankie's wife Nan Grey. After ten years a man must face the consequences of stealing when he tries to return the stolen money.

7:30 to 8:30. ROUTE '66, starring Martin Milner and George Maharis. "Three Sides." Adventurers Tod Siles and Buz Murdoch rescue the son of a prosperous Oregon rancher from a barroom brawl and find themselves trying to hold a family together.

9:00 to 9:30. TWILIGHT ZONE, "Nick of Time," with William Shatner and Patricia Breslin, co-starring in an unusual story of a unique penny fortune machine whose predictions of the future come true and almost ruin the lives of a newly married couple.

10:10 to 11:45. LATE MOVIE, "Tarzan Escapes." Tarzan fights his way back to Africa — civilization is not for him.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

10:00 to 10:30 a. m. THE MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM, with illusionist Mark Wilson. "Little Red Riding Hood," portrayed by Nani Parnell, makes an appearance that would baffle any wolf.

11:00 to 11:30. SKY KING, co-starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters. "The Geiger Detective." A Geiger counter leads Sky to payroll bandits.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m. WESTERN THEATRE, "Border Patrolman," with George O'Brien. Another action-packed law and order story on the Mexican border.

1:30 to 2:30. MYSTERY THEATRE, "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" with John Barrymore. Drummond gets involved with a stolen secret

formula, a dead scientist and a human hand.

2:30 to 3:30. COMELY THEATRE, "Alibi Ike" with Joe E. Brown, Olivia de Havilland and William Frawley. A modest ball player nearly dooms team's chances by modestly denying his real love.

3:30 to 4:30. EARLY MOVIE, "Tarzan Escapes." Tarzan fights his way back to Africa — civilization is not for him.

4:30 to 6:00. SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE, "The Story of Seabiscuit" with Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald and Lon McCallister. A horse trainer from Ireland comes to America with niece, and develops with great faith the yearling that becomes the champion racer.

6:00 to 6:30. COURT OF LAST RESORT, "The Peter Stevens Case," with Lyle Bettger. A lie detector is used to try and determine the cause or the truth of a girl's death by a mentally retarded man.

6:30 to 7:30. PERRY MASON, starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale. "The Case of the Nine Dolls," with Laurie Perreau and Francis X. Bushman. A little girl's plaintive request for help in learning who she is leads Perry into an international quest and a murder case.

7:30 to 8:30. CHECKMATE, starring Anthony George, Doug McClure and Sebastian Cabot, with guest star Barbara Rush. "The Dark Divide." Rush stars in a dual role when the partners of Checkmate, Inc., the San Francisco investigative firm whose aim is to checkmate death, find they must protect a quiet, but socially active woman from another woman who has threatened her life.

8:30 to 9:00. HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, starring Richard Boone. Paladin tries to save an old prospector from death by the Plute Indians, when he seeks their secret silver lode.

9:00 to 9:30. GUNSMOKE starring James Arness and featuring Amanda Blake, Dennis Weaver and Milburn Stone. Embarrassment causes a young army drummer to turn to Marshal Dillon for help against two mule skinnners who have sworn revenge against him.

10:00 to 12:30. MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE! PARAMOUNT!! "The Crusades" with Loretta Young. In the 11th century, Berengaria, the bride of King Richard of England, is wounded at the battle of Acre and captured by the Sultan. Nobility of Berengaria moves him to release them.

Enjoy The Channel 3 Movie

Tonight And Every Night!

Wednesday, November 16, 10:10 P.M.

"The Heiress" with Montgomery Clift and Olivia DeHavilland

Thursday, November 17, 10:10 P.M.

"The Big Clock" with Ray Milland and Charles Laughton

Friday, November 18, 10:10 P.M.

"Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

Saturday, November 19, 10:00 P.M.

"The Crusades" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon

Sunday, November 20, 10:00 P.M.

"Major and The Minor" with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland

Monday, November 21, 10:10 P.M.

"Double Indemnity" with Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson

Tuesday, November 22, 10:10 P.M.

"Road to Zanzibar" with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby

There's More to SEE on

CHANNEL 3 WREC-TV