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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. X No.—56

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE— WEEK OF NOV. 26-DEC. 2, 1960

Price 15c

NAACP STARTS OPERATION 'BIG LIFT'

At LeMoyné

Kickoff UNCF Here Nov. 28

Kickoff for the United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area has been set for Monday night, Nov. 28, at LeMoyné college. The opening meeting will be attended by campaign workers and solicitors and business and professional people, according to Elder Blair T. Hunt, co-chairman of the drive.

J. A. Beauchamp, Boy Scout executive and general manager of the campaign, said two planning sessions have been held at which time preparations for the drive were made.

The campaign is conducted annually throughout the nation for the purpose of giving financial aid to 33 member colleges and universities. Approximately \$2,000,000 was raised nationally last year.

LeMoyné, one of the 33 member colleges, receives approximately \$30,000 each year from the fund. Other member colleges in this area are Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee, Tougaloo-Southern Christian in Mississippi, and Philander Smith in

Arkansas. Other colleges and universities sharing in the fund are: Atlanta, Barber-Scotia, Benedict, Bennett, Bethune-Cookman, Bishop, Clark, Dillard, Hampton, Huston-Tillotson, Gammon, Johnson C. Smith, Lincoln (Pa.), Livingstone, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Paine, St. Augustine's, St. Paul's, Shaw, Spelman, Talladega, Texas, Tuskegee, Virginia Union, Wiley and Xavier. Memphians gave nearly \$15,000 last year to the fund and they are being asked to do as well or better this year.

Edwin Dalstrom, local businessman and a member of LeMoyné's board of trustees, is serving as chairman of the campaign in this area.



WHAT'S NEXT?—seems to be in the minds of children of the Walker Homes Subdivision as they walk among the

rubble that once was a part of Ford Road Elementary school. The center building of the school was completely

destroyed. It housed the cafeteria, gym and several second and third grade classes. (Photo by Withers)

NAACP Asks All Clubs To Picket

The Freedom Committee, under the auspices of the Memphis Chapter of the NAACP, better known as the "Committee of 100," announced in its weekly meeting that an all out effort will be waged to secure at least 5000 pickets. The committee plans to intensify its efforts to stop Negroes from patronizing downtown stores.

In order to make picket lines more effective the committee needs every Negro with available time to walk for freedom. If you can participate for 30 minutes or for 3 hours your help is wanted and needed.

Rev. H. C. Nabrit, chairman of the Freedom Committee, stated this is an all out effort and called on all Negro citizens, civic clubs and social organizations to get behind this big push and canvass their memberships and neighborhoods for pickets.

Dr. Vasco Smith emphasized that if the picketing is intensified and Negroes refuse to buy from downtown stores, the goal of the committee of at least a 25 percent decrease in sales for the downtown stores, can and will be realized.

All persons interested in freedom and becoming one of the 5,000 downtown pickets, may call Jackson 5-6057 and give your name, address and telephone number.

Your help is needed. You will benefit so why not participate.

AMEs Declare They're For Social Action

In a dramatic move last week at the Ward Chapel AME church here in Memphis, members attending the conference voted to endorse wholeheartedly the sit-ins, wade-ins, and stand-ins being executed by Southern Negro students.

The delegates from 50 African Methodist Episcopal churches throughout West Tennessee and Kentucky, totaling over 1,500 said that the church was reaffirming its faith and dedicating itself to a program of social action for development and salvation of the whole man.

The church also went on record as supporting the withdrawal of support from business firms which accept Negro patronage but segregate and discriminate against Negroes in eating and other facilities. (See Picture on Page 2)

Thursday Night

Rights Fighter To Speak Here

Rev. S. S. Seay, AME Zion minister and executive secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Montgomery, Ala., which staged the successful bus boycott several years ago, will address a mass meeting, sponsored by the FREEDOM COMMITTEE, under the auspices of the NAACP.

The meeting will be held Thursday, night 8:00 p. m., at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, corner of Walker and McDowell. Theme of the meeting will be FREEDOM DAY, and will mark the beginning of OPERATION BIG LIFT, which is an all out effort of mass picketing and protest of downtown stores during the Christmas season.

Rev. Seay is a graduate of Livingston College, a former general officer of the AME Zion Church and an active pastor. He is a militant fighter in the fight for complete freedom. He was also one of the adult leaders in the sit-in demonstrations in Montgomery early this year.

Rev. Seay was closely associated and worked hand and hand with Rev. Martin Luther King when he was president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. Rev. Seay is now associated with Rev. Ralph Abernathy in his present position as executive secretary of the association. He is the father of one of Montgomery's leading lawyers.

Don't fail to hear Rev. Seay, one of the dynamic leaders of our time and a staunch civil rights fighter. Make sure you do your part and start by attending the FREEDOM DAY MASS MEETING, which kicks off OPERATION BIG LIFT, Thursday 8:00 p. m., at the Metropolitan Baptist church.

Dr. John E. Jordan Attends Dimes Meet

Dr. John E. Jordan, local dentist of 1936 Chelsea Avenue is Chairman of the 1961 "New March of Dimes" for Minority Groups for Memphis and Shelby County.

Doctor Jordan is a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and has practiced dentistry here since February, 1958. Doctor Jordan is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and Meharry Medical College of Nashville. He is married to the former Miss Nedra Whittaker of St. Louis, Missouri, who is now employed as an instructor in Analytical Chemistry at Fisk University of Nashville. The couple resides at 724 Ayers, Memphis, Tenn. and expects their first child in March of 1961.

Since Doctor Jordan's arrival here, he has worked with many civic and social organizations. He is a member of the Broad Ave. Masonic Lodge No. 375; the Clayborne Temple Elks Lodge; the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society; NAACP Executive Committee of One Hundred; the Dental Society of Shelby County, and many other noteworthy organizations, including the Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America; Memphis Tennis Chapter, American Tennis Association, and is listed in Who's Who in Tennessee for 1960-61.

ATTENDS MEET On November 18, Dr. Jordan traveled by plane to Tuskegee Institute for a special "work shop" in connection with this project.

Plans are incomplete at this writing as to a complete list of chairmen and workers of this project. However, some of the persons working are: Mrs. R. Q. Vinson, Chairman of the Youth Division; Mr. Noah W. Bond, Teacher at Capleville High, Chairman of the Division of Publicity and Public Relations; and Mrs. Alma Morris, Chairman of the Barbers and Beauticians Division.

For the first time the project will be conducted on an integrated basis, with major meetings being held in the downtown headquarters on Madison Avenue.



DR. JOHN E. JORDAN

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

THIS-A AND THAT-A

Sometimes guys who are permitted to submit their opinions to the papers regularly find themselves inclined to say little or nothing about a variety of topics in the same spurge. That's what's happening here as of now. So-o-o:

BLUES BOWL

The town's speculating with unusual zest this year about the famed Blues Bowl Game. They are impressed with the caliber of the two teams selected to play this year. They are Manassas High school of Memphis and Lincoln High school of East St. Louis, Ill.

Both teams are of championship caliber. Manassas High's Tiger gridiron team proved itself the best in Memphis and the Mid-South, so far as season-round gridiron ability is

concerned. The Lincoln team is one of the best high school teams in the nation. The two of them should provide an interesting game of football.

That has not always been the case with Blues Bowl Games. The color and drama of the game have always held the stage in most of the 20-odd games in the past. So much has this been the case until in many instances, newspapermen wrote about the gimmicks and showmanship, and only incidentally remembered that there had been a game of football among the features. This year it will be different. There'll also be a game. That speaks well for the Blues Bowl sponsors.

It was an interesting day in (See Dark Shadows On Page 2)

God In Christ Confab Opens November 25

The three million member Church of God in Christ, International, convenes in Memphis, Nov. 25 to Dec. 14, with more than 10,000 delegates and members expected to attend the 53rd Annual Holy Convocation, to be held at Mason Temple, 958 Mason St. This street was named in honor of Bishop C. H. Mason.

Senior Bishop and founder, Charles H. Mason, 97-years-old, will preside over the Convocation with his seven Special Commissioners. The commissioners are: Bishop A. B. McEwen, chairman of commissioners, Memphis, Tenn.; Bishop J. O. Patterson, secretary board of commissioners, Memphis, Tenn.; Bishop J. S. Bailey, co-chairman board of commissioners, Detroit, Mich.; Bishop O. M. Kelly, vice president home and foreign missions board, N. Y. City; Bishop S. M. Crouch, president board; Bishop O. T. Jones, national president board of education, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bishop U. E. Miller, general secretary Church of God in Christ, International;

Bishop Louis H. Ford, chairman of public relations, pastor of St. Paul's Church of God in Christ in Chicago, Ill., and presiding Bishop of central Illinois. (See God On Page 2)

Clothing Loss Heavy In Ford School Fire

For the want of a horse a kingdom was lost. For the want of water a school was lost. Ford road school.

Even as late as Sunday evening, Nov. 20, charred remains of the center building that housed second and third graders at Ford Road Elementary school were burning a smolder.

The building for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and the one that housed the first graders, still stand, but only due to quick thinking by the firemen who tore down ramps from the burning building that led to the other buildings.

The school, in the Walker Homes subdivision, does not have a firehydrant near it and before firemen could rig up a relay system the building was beyond saving.

When the fire started in the early evening Friday, Nov. 18, heroes came from all over the community to help pull the children from the burning building.

Spectators report that a lot of clothing, winter coats, etc., was trapped in the building and the children suffered considerable loss in wearing apparel, but all the children escaped unharmed.

Teachers, in an effort to get the children from the building left behind valuables such as clothing and some left their pocketbooks. No one knows exactly how the fire started though there have been speculations made.

Arrangements have been made to send some of the sixth graders of Ford to Mitchell school and other area schools. The building that was destroyed was insured for \$180,000. It was worth \$200,000.

A PTA member said that the group had put into quite a number of extras in the way of supplies and help aids. These too, went up in flames. Ford school is only seven years old. It has over 1100 students. Grades are from first through sixth. Isaiah Goodrich is principal.

An appeal from the community has come to the Tri-State Defender for clothing, children's clothing for those whose apparel was destroyed in the fire. The losses to the children were heavy.

Memphis-This Week

ACCIDENT

Mrs. Lillie Parham of 1316 Tunica was reported in fair condition last week when an automobile jumped a curb at Springdale and Hubert Place and knocked her to the sidewalk. The driver of the car was 34-year-old Richard Bernard of 1432 Hyde Park, a n d charged with reckless driving.

Mrs. Parham, 75 years of age, suffered cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries, that may cause her to be hospitalized for awhile.

TAX MAN

The announcement was made by Floyd Murphy last week that a Negro tax inspector will be employed on Dec. 1, by the State Department for the Memphis division department. The new agent will be Benjamin F. Blakey, 23, of 2135 Chelsea. He graduated from Douglass High and attended Tennessee A&I university at Nashville for one year, 1955-56.

He said that he was helped by a friend, Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, jr., who is a Democratic leader.

Mr. Blakey will be dealing with the Negroes. His salary will be \$230 a month. That was the statement made by Mr. Murphy, the assistant commissioner of revenue.

BLUES BOWL

The big date to think about is Nov. 26; place, Melrose Stadium. The Beale St. Elks will present the 22nd annual Blues Bowl Game. This is a benefit game to help the Christmas fund for the poor. What a game this will be with two great teams, Manassas High of Memphis, with a record of 7-1 and Lincoln High of East St. Louis, Mo. with an eight and one record. The game will honor the memory of the one and only, the late W. C. Handy. Kick-off 8 p.m. and music for this occasion will be furnished by Gene (bo-legs) Miller's band.

HOLD UP

Charles Berry Gammon, 18, of 1580 S. Bellevue saw a gunman hold-up the store where he was working, the King Cotton drive-in at 1552 Bellevue. Gammon, who works as a stockman said that the cashier thought the fellow was just playing a game by pointing the pistol at her and demanding the money but after they kept commanding her to put the money in a paper bag they had with them, she knew it was for real. They were masked and looked to be about 19 to 25 years old, he said.

Total amount stolen was about \$75 dollars.

CME Bishops Ask Ike Aid In New Orleans

The following is a cablegram sent to President Eisenhower recently by the members of the College of Bishops of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church:

We, the members of the College of Bishops of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church, urgently appeal to you to use the power of your good offices (sic) to bring to bear moral influence upon the Legislative body and upon the Law Enforcement officers of Louisiana, to uphold the Federal Court in carrying out its decision in the school integration crisis in New Orleans. We feel that such action on your part may be the deciding factor for Law and Order in the present upheaval.

Signed: Bishop Luther Stewart, secretary of college; Bishop B. Julian Smith, chairman of the college.

The release was prepared by Rev. Dewitt T. Alcorn, presiding elder of the Brownsville District and public relations director of the First Episcopal District — CME connection — comprising the states of Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mahan Center Head Assumes State Post

Mrs. H. H. Jones, director of Jessie Mahan Day Care Center was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Tennessee Association for Children Under Six at the recent meeting held at the state convention here at the Hotel Claridge.

Mrs. Jones attended A & I State University and spent two summers at the Vassar Summer Institute.

After spending 10 and one half years teaching in the Bethlehem Center kindergarten she took over the duties of director of the Jessie Mahan Day Care Center when it was started just over two years ago.

She was one of the leaders in the Pre-School Association of Memphis and Shelby County that was responsible for encouraging a self-help program among new and kindergarten teachers.

Kindergarten programs were improved and better facilities were provided because of the fine work sponsored by the former organization.

Mrs. Jones is a mother and grandmother, yet has time for the youthful energy and ability needed to run the Day Care Center. She is ably assisted by Mrs. Georgia Dancy, who also attended the Vassar Summer Institute in New York.

The Tennessee Association for Children Under Six is a member of the Southern Association of Children Under Six, both organizations hold an annual meeting.

The meeting at the Claridge was the first held in Memphis and was proclaimed an overwhelming success.

Hit Sammy Davis With \$24,695 Lien On 1959 Income

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The U. S. Internal revenue service filed a \$24,695 tax lien against singer Sammy Davis, jr., for his 1959 income taxes.

The lien was filed only five days after the marriage of Davis and Swedish actress May Britt.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's five year plan of financial aid for research in sickle cell anemia disease, Dr. L. W. Diggs, head of University of Tennessee's Research Center, received the check for \$350 for the Anemia Research

Thursday, November 24th
Thanksgiving Day
will be
BANK HOLIDAY
Banks, members of this association, will not be open for the transaction of business on this date.
MEMPHIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Fund of the University. Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen, basileus, made the presentation with representatives of the organization's health committee. The award was made possible from proceeds from the recital of Miss Alpha Brawner, Memphis concert singer, sponsored by the sorority recently. The committee will assist in the preparation of lantern slides for public information services in cooperation with the research center. Seen left to right are Mrs. William Jones, chairman of the health committee; Mrs. Ulen, Dr. Diggs and members Miss Carole Jamison and Mrs. Helen C. Shelby.

STAR BEDS DOWN
HOLLYWOOD — Angie Dickinson, vacationing after completing Warner Bros. "A Fever in the Blood," has bought a sleeping bag stuffed with eiderdown for her camping trip in the High Sierras. Angie leaves this week and will bed down alongside a 9,000-foot altitude lake.

Urge Ike To Ask For Peaceful Integration

NEW YORK — (UPI) — President Eisenhower was urged to make a personal plea for peaceful desegregation of New Orleans schools. Adolph Held, national chairman of the Jewish Labor committee, said in a telegram to the president at his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga., the outbreaks of violence and one-week closing of schools in New Orleans warranted a personal appeal to "uphold the law and end mob action."

"Such an appeal would assure the world that constitutional guarantees will not be circumvented by bigoted legislatures or mass-induced hysteria," Held's telegram said. "Failure to provide such moral leadership and affirmative action invites, as seen in Little Rock, a breakdown of law and uncalculable damage to American prestige at home and abroad."

African Chases Gorilla Up Tree; Emerges Winner

KAMPALA, Uganda — (UPI) — The government information service described the epic feat of a native "Tarzan" who went up a tree with a knife after a gorilla and brought it back dead.

The winner of the hour-long fight in the treetops, a gamekeeper whose name was not made public, was seriously injured.

The information service said the African was hunting gorillas for the Uganda game department when he saw one of the big primates go up a tree and scrambled after it.

Held's organization represents 500,000 Jewish workers in the AFL-CIO.

God

(Continued From Page 1)

stated that "plans are underway to make this the greatest convocation in the history of the church." Special plans are being made to honor Bishop Mason, Dec. 4, with choral groups from all parts of the nation participating. Mrs. E. B. Moore, famous singer from Ohio will be featured on the program, Bishop Ford stated.

PAY HOMAGE

On Dec. 2, a pilgrimage will be paid to Saints Jr. College, Lexington, Miss. Dec. 3, will mark International Public Relations Observance with Bishop Ford presiding, Dec. 5 Education Day will be observed with Dr. A. C. Mallory presiding.

In paying special tribute to Bishop Mason in his golden years, delegates and elders of the church will welcome him at the airport upon his arrival in the city this week from Detroit, Michigan.

Bible Verse

Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. (Luke 23:34)

PRAYER: O Lord, we Thy humble children come to Thee. Help us to understand our loved ones and our neighbors and forgive them their trespasses as Thou hast forgiven us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



PARTICIPANTS in the B. T. Washington High Homecoming Ceremonies in the School Gym included: (left to right)

Ruby McGuire, Billy Jo Cardine, Carol Speight, George Jones, Zennia Hill, Charles

Miller, "Miss Homecoming" (Norris Trueman), Eddie Jones and Bobbie Collins.

S. Lewellyn, Was Firestone Tire Employee

Memphians are mourning the passing of the late Mr. Stewart Lewellyn of 425 Lipton st. Mr. Lewellyn died at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital Wednesday morning November 16, 1960 at 7:30. He had been ill a week.

An employee of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., for 21 years, Mr. Lewellyn was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church 1019 E. Trigg Ave. where he served as deacon and on the S. Lewellyn usher board.

He was also a member of the Sam Qualls golf club and played in many tournaments in this city and in the mid west. Also a member of the CIO labor union. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Maridelle Smith Lewellyn, a son Stewart Lewellyn jr., one daughter Mrs. Betty Brown.

He was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Woddie Lewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatewood and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gatewood of Memphis and Holly Springs, Mississippi. Mrs. Lillie Cochran of Memphis, son in law of Mrs. Irene Smith, Father in law of Mr. James Brown. Grandfather of Charles Gregory Lewellyn and Brenda Lewellyn Brown.

Out of town relatives included Mrs. Cora Lee Tucker and Mrs. Helen Goods of Hammond Indiana, Miss Josephine Alexander, Mr. Coy Jones and Mrs. Lottie Humphreys of River Rouge, Michigan and Mrs. Ruth Ford of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Broad St. with the Reverends G. D. JONES, L. R. Donson and O. C. Collins officiating.

Dark Shadows

(Continued From Page 1)

Memphis last Friday morning. Some 300 Negro boys and girls, students of high schools in Memphis, Shelby County, Arkansas, and Mississippi, assembled at Manassas high school to learn about writing for newspapers.

Talking to them were top members of the editorial and news department of the Commercial Appeal, one of the nation's great newspapers. The students were members of the staffs of their respective schools' newspapers.

This was the first time that the Commercial Appeal had sponsored its Journalism Clinic for the benefit of Negro students. The students and their teachers went for with a feeling of great enthusiasm.

They asked questions — intelligent questions. The veteran newsmen were impressed by the kids' questions. They seemed to enjoy it too. They told the young school-paper writers how to find and handle news of interest to their readers. Told them how to write columns and headlines. Gave them a bird's-eye view of the writing end of the newspaper business.

Now that was a real step in the preparation of the youngsters for the responsibilities of first-class citizenship in a progressive democracy. Now, what chublet!

JIM CROW SANTA

The Spirit of Christmas Parade has long been a thorn in the side of a lot of sensitive Memphis Negro citizens. That's because all Negroes have ever done in the parade is play the part of spectators. Negro kids have only been able to stand on the side walk and wave at the floats loaded down with white children. Negro youngsters have looked at Santa Claus rolling by on his float, and no doubt wondering if he was including them in his majestic waves and beams to the crowded sidewalks.

Of course, the Spirit of Christmas Parade is sponsored by downtown (principally Main Street) merchants. Maybe the fact that this year's Christmas Parade did not include Negro representation could mean that the merchants have not learned the lesson the Sit-in pickets have been trying to teach them for weeks. Or, it could be the best insurance for Negro representation in the parade is for Negro merchants to get with the other merchants and buy floats for the spectacle... if they can. Now, how 'bout that? CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

A lot of people are concerned with the trend or situation of the times here in Memphis as it pertains to Christmas shopping and the local Negro's efforts to secure recognition of his dignity from downtown stores.

Some folks don't relish the idea of trying to cross picket lines to get into the stores. They don't want to appear disinterested in the struggle for human dignity. Yet, they do want to obtain those things associated with the tradition of Christmas and the like.

To tell many of them to go out to the shopping centers located away from downtown still doesn't quite answer the needs of the person who does not have the time or a car to get to the centers — neither has an account at a store in the center. Now, what's for him? Cooperation!

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AME'S BACK SIT-INS — Executives of the AME church pass around resolution they had just adopted in support



MISS LeMOYNE — Florida Joyce Adams, a senior, of 578 North Third St., has been elected Miss LeMoine college of 1960-61. She was selected by a student-wide vote Friday and received 294 votes, almost twice as many

of the Sit-Ins and "social action" methods to break down segregation. The resolution came to light in the 50 church conference held at the Ward Chapel AME church last week. From left are Dr. R. L. McKee, Dr. G. Jenkin, B. P. E. L. Hickman, Dr. W. L. Powell, Dr. A. T. Brown, Dr. S. J. Holley and Dr. J. C. Richardson.

New DAISY Starts Sunday! 6 Big Days!
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Alcorn Braves Take SCAC Football Title

The Alcorn Braves won the championship when they defeated the Paul Quinn Tigers 16-14 before a large crowd of fans who had gathered for Homecoming and 800 high school students and 125 junior college sophomores who were guests of the college for the occasion.

During the greater part of the first half, the Paul Quinn Tigers played in Alcorn territory, scoring twice and ending the half with the score 14-0 in favor of Paul Quinn. During the second half, the Alcorn Braves played the Paul Quinn Tigers to a standstill throughout the third quarter and nine minutes of the fourth quarter. It was then that Coach Frank Purnell's Braves began to click with their offenses. A drive engineered by freshman quarterback, Fred C. Davis, Tupelo, began.

45-YARD PASS
Davis flipped a pass 45 yards to Carl Chalmers of Yazoo and placed the Braves within yards of pay dirt — first down and goal to go. Then, Davis threw a third-down pass to Carl Jones Memphis, Tenn. in the end zone for a touchdown. The score was 14-6. Quarterback Davis threw a pass for the conversion to Clarence Woodward, Kosciusko, for two points. The scores then were 14 to 8.

After kicking off to Paul Quinn, they were held on downs on their 40. The Braves took over after a fourth-down pass attempt by Paul Quinn failed, and made a drive toward the goal.

Quarterback Davis swept left end and ran for the TD. This tied the score. In the conversion attempt, Davis faked a pass and ran the distance which ended the game 16-14 in favor of the Braves and won for them the championship of the SCAC. The Braves showed a fighting comeback spirit and the defensive power of the Braves, which had shown itself all season, met the demands of the occasion and played a great part in the victory which ensued.

The Homecoming was featured by a parade with high school and junior college bands as guests. The bands participated in the pre-game show for the more than 800 high school students and junior college sophomores, the members of the alumni, the students of the institution and other guests.

The half-time celebration was featured by the presentation of flowers to "Miss Alcorn," the



FRED DAVIS, Alcorn Braves freshman grid star from Tupelo, Miss. Davis ran and pitched the Braves to the SCAC Championship.

introducing of lettermen and the welcoming of students and our guests by president J. D. Boyd. Mr. E. S. Burke gave awards for the winning floats. They were put in three categories: classes, clubs, and Greek letter organizations.

First place prizes went to the Freshmen class, Industrial Arts club, and the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; second place prizes went to the Senior class, Science club, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; third place prizes went to the sophomores class, Collegiate NFA chapter, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

'Capleville Capers'

Hello! My name is Shirley Fleming and I'm guest reporter for Mariane Young this week.

P. T. A.
The Capleville P. T. A. will sponsor a Parents Night, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. The purpose is to get more parents and teachers together to talk over their children's education. The school will be open to the public.

P. B. L. C.
The Progressive Business Leaders Club will take a trip to the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association Company, November 21, 1960. The objective is to learn how a business is organized and the importance of it. We would like to thank Mrs. Z. M. Holmes for making this trip possible.

SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight this week falls on Miss Mariane Young, a junior. She is a very kind-hearted, joyous, active person. Among many activities she is president of the P. B. L. C., secretary of the Student Council, vice-president of the P. B. L. C., secretary of the Student Council, vice-president of the N. H. A., president of the Junior Class, vice-president and student director of the Band in which she plays a hard saxophone, and sings in the Chorus.

Mariane's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Young and she resides at 1500 Myers rd. She is a member of the Magnolia First Baptist church, and a member of the Hickory Hill Sunday school. She plans to extend her education at Denver University in Denver, Colorado, and become a lawyer. Much success to you Mariane.

WANTED: BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR: A person that is guilty of gossiping. Description: Tall, thin, very light skin, red-black hair, large eyes and extra long fingers. Please don't let this person tell any more.

LATEST HAPPENINGS
The Capleville Cavaliers will meet the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts in a basketball game November 18, 1960, in the Father Bertrand gym. The players for the Cavaliers are Art Niter, James McBride, William Faulkner, Berry Crutcher, James Polk, Robert Savage, Jimmy Saulsberry, Leon Wallace, Archie Phillips, and

Henderson Freshmen Give Show

Recently at Atlanta Life Insurance Company, the freshman class of Henderson Business College sponsored a Tea and Fashion Show.

The affair, appropriately dubbed "A Rendezvous with Fashion" was narrated by the beautiful and vivacious Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, with an array of lovely young models predominantly from H. B. C. The music was furnished by the orchestra of Mr. Jimmy McField.

To the public, which so graciously patronized our activity, we, the faculty and student body of Henderson Business College, wish to express our appreciation.

Bomb Rocks Four Homes In Atlanta

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Four homes in a racially-mixed neighborhood were damaged Friday by explosions from at least three sticks of dynamite thrown into the yard of a Negro railroad worker.

The blasts blew out windows in the home of Frank Bacon and three neighbors. Bacon's son, Carl, 10, was cut on the head by flying glass but was not believed seriously hurt.

There were no other injuries reported from the explosions which occurred in the North-western section of Atlanta around 10 p. m.

Also in the house at the time were Bacon's wife, Minnie, his daughter Ann, 17, and a visitor, Harris Anderson, 19, they were shaken up, but unhurt.

Windows were broken out in the home of James Momon, and at the homes of two white men, James Caldwell and John Pyle.

Bacon, an employee of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, told officers he had lived in the neighborhood about 18 months. He said he had recent offers to buy his home for resale to whites, but that he had made no final deal on the question.

Clarence Sharpe. This is our first game this year. Best of luck team!

TOP TEN GIRLS:

Lena Bell, Barbara Taylor, Sammie McNeil, Ella Smith, Anna Dean, Corrine Washington, Velma Dandridge, Betty Richmond, Barbara Thomas and Lorraine Harris.

TOP TEN BOYS:

Ben Key, William Faulkner, Willie Echols, James McBride, Sammy Young, Charles Franklin, Berry Crutcher, Artis Niter, Elmer Johnson and Jessie Stewart.

TOP COUPLES

John E. Bennen and Margaret Holloway, Paul E. Holmes and LaVern Steven, Robert Savage and Erma Faulkner, Clarence Sharpe and Louvenia Maxwell, Robert Turner and Rothie Ann Wright.

QUOTE OF WEEK

"Give instructions to a wise man, and he will get wiser; teach a just man and he will increase in learning. Prov. 9:9. Mariane will be back next week, and I want to thank her for selecting me as her guest writer. Hope you enjoyed me, as I enjoyed you."

FASHION SHOW

Plenty of fun, fashions and the latest in hair styles will be on tap at The Beauty Mill and Fashion Show given by the Chi Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The show will be at the Clay-born Temple Dining room, 234 Hernandez st., Wednesday night, Nov. 30, 8 p. m.



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Africa Visitor Says Teen-Agers In Peonage

New York — An American Negro disclosed recently that many thousands of South African teen-agers have disappeared, presumably sent into "peonage" by their government.

Louis Lomax, who toured Africa this summer, says he made contact with members of the South African underground who have been trying to trace the missing youths.

They found evidence that the

young men were sent to private farms, Mr. Lomax says.

In his book "The Reluctant African," published today by Harper & Brothers, Mr. Lomax writes: "The farmer becomes their jailer; they are locked up at night, denied all rights and privileges. Reports of beating and murders on these farms comprise the most shocking volume in current African literature."

The teen-agers were arrested under the pretext of loitering, he discovered.

"Parents were not allowed to visit them in jail; they were not allowed legal representation at whatever hearings were held," he says. "Scores of parents have given statements to the underground saying that officials refused to tell them where the youths are or what has happened to them."

Mr. Lomax believes that he was able to get much hitherto unknown information about events in Africa because he, himself, was a Negro. He also reports in his book:

An international block army is being formed in Egypt, dedicated to the liberation of Africa. Funds for this army are being supplied in part by Guinea, Ghana, and the U.A.R.

In spite of past and continuing American aid to Ethiopia, American Embassy and Point Four personnel are bitterly disliked and some have been openly assaulted on the streets.

Choose Eight From Lane For Who's Who

Eight students have been chosen for Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Connie Lee, Herman Ewing, Corrie Pickens, Lynwood Hunter, Jr., Charles Winfrey, Eddie Mays, Charlene Hamilton and William Grant, Jr.

Connie Yvonne Lee, senior, is a native of Jackson, Tenn. During her college days at Lane, she has been affiliated with several organizations. Included among them are: President of SNEA, Secretary of Student Government, member of the Ivy Leaf Club, Drama Guild, and Foreign Club. She is associate editor of the Lane Inquirer and Miss Lane College 1960-'61. She is a student representative to the faculty administrative committee, a member of the Scholastic Honor Society and a freshman counselor. Her major is Elementary Education, minor Spanish.

Herman Ewing, senior, a native of Little Rock, Ark., has a major in Mathematics and a minor in Biology and Secondary Education. He has served very important positions while at Lane. He has been sports editor of the Lane Inquirer, President of the 1957-'58 Freshman class, Representative to Student Government, Business Manager to Student Government.

Statistical for the football team, first vice president of the Methodist Student Movement, freshman counselor, Student Representative to the National and State Methodist Student Movement meetings and student representative to the faculty administrative committee and is now president of the Student Government.

Corrie Cornelia Pickens: Versatile senior, makes her home in Winston-Salem, N. C. During her years at Lane she has served in various positions. She is president of the following organizations: Young Women's Senate, Pre-Alumni Club, Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Among other organizations she has held office and membership have been: Vice president of the Pre-Alumni club, Secretary of Young Women's Senate, Foreign Language club, a member of the Lane College Choir, holding the office of secretary two years, Vice President of the Sophomore and Junior classes, Secretary of the Lane Inquirer, Copy Editor of the Lane Inquirer, Literary editor of the Lane College Reporter, Corresponding secretary of the Methodist Caravan and Student Christian Association, student

representative on public relations, assistant secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Freshman Counselor, secretary to the Department of Religious Life four years, a member of the Social Science club and was Miss North Carolina 1959-'60. Her major is Sociology and minor French.

Lynwood Hunter, Jr.: Senior, is from Jackson, Tenn., majoring in Biology and minor in Chemistry. He is at present holding the important position as president of the Senior Class. Among other organizations, he is Vice-President of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Chairman of the Biology Department, Associate Editor of the Lane Inquirer, and Freshman Counselor. He has also served as President of the Lampodas club, a member of the Young Men's Senate, French Club, Dramatic Club, a football and basketball player for four years, and was named Mr. Personality 1959-'60.

Charles Everett Winfrey, senior, is a native of Brighton, Tenn. He has served as Vice President of the Freshman Class, Member of the Foreign Language Club, Social Science Club, Ministerial Alliance, Scholastic Honor Society, S. C. A., Scrollers Club of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Young Men's Senate, President of the English Club, Business Manager of the Lane Inquirer, and Vice President of the Pre-Alumni Club. His major is Sociology, minor, Secondary Education.

Eddie Bank Mays: Senior, a native of Lexington, Tenn., majoring in Mathematics, minor in Chemistry, has served as treasurer of the Science Seminar. He is a member of the Young Men's Senate, Mathematics Club and Scholarship Honor Society.

Charlene Hamilton, senior, from Newbern, Tenn., has been a member of the Lane College Choir, the band, the dramatic club, and is now a member of the music club, the French club and is Dean of Pledges of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Her major is Music; her minor is French.

William Grant, Jr., senior, who hails from Nashville, Tenn., has served as president of the Business Club, Lane Inquirer, student member on the Public Relations Committee, Freshman Counselor, is a member of the Social Science Club, and is keeper of Records and Exchequer of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is majoring in History and minoring in French.

Fisk Music Head To Attend Confab

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fisk University Department of Music will be represented at the thirty-sixth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Arthur Byler, chairman. He will attend the various sessions which will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on Nov. 23 and 26. In addition to being the official representative of the School, Dr. Byler is also a member of the Liaison Committee with the American Musicological Society and the College Music Society.

Fisk University has been a member of the NASM since 1952. The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Its deliberations will have an important bearing on the direction which music study takes in coming years.

Some 250 schools will be represented by the deans of the department of music in most of our universities and colleges and by administrative heads of conservatories.

Applications of new schools for membership will be considered, and the Association will vote on change of status of present associate members. Commission meetings will be held for several days prior to the general meetings.

"Our Musical Culture" will be the general topic at one of the general sessions. It will be discussed from 3 standpoints. Patrick Haynes, musical consultant to the Under Secretary of State, will speak on the international impacts of our music; Frank Thompson, New Jersey Congressman, will discuss national legislation affecting music, and Dr. Earl V. Moore, former dean of music at the University of Michigan, now at University of Houston, will deal with music in Higher Education. Special administrative workshops will deal with current problems and ways of dealing with them.

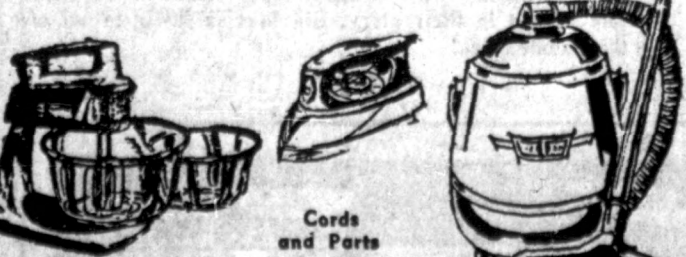
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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Maybe these first phrases are not exactly as they are in that popular tune of late . . . "When everything around you seems to be going wrong in the world where ever you are" . . . But this part climaxes those lines I am sure are readers . . . "Look for a star."

And so as Thanksgiving arrives once more, we might take note of that . . . Look For Those Blessings . . . and take time from your busy schedules and "Give Thanks."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

An invitation is extended to the general public to a program and tea at the church sanctuary and Parish Hall of Second Congregational, Sunday, Nov. 27. The program, which begins at 3 p. m., will consist of musical selections by members of the church school and short talks by Dr. Raton Sudershanam and Dr. Peter Cooper.

The Junior Girls Class of the Church School is sponsoring the delightful affair. Officers are Melanie McWilliams, president; Miss Elva Mickle, vice-president; Miss Peggy Prater, secretary; Miss Phyllis Holt, treasurer; Miss Alice Perry, chaplain.

The pastor, Rev. John Charles Mickle, will speak on the subject, "Bonds That Do Not Break" during the morning worship hour at 11. This will mark the beginning of the annual Every Member Canvass . . . The Christian Enlistment. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones.

The Laymen's Fellowship presented a most interesting program this past Tuesday at the church. Rev. Lincoln Brown Wirt was guest. He led a panel discussion and report on the recently held Mid-West Regional Meeting of Congregational Christian Churches which was held at Des Moines, Iowa. The theme of the meeting was, "Into New Horizons."

A social hour with refreshments concluded the evening's program.

Mrs. N. M. Watson, chairman, and the various committees are busily planning for the Annual Bazaar at the church. It is scheduled for Dec. 9.

The past annual Bazaars have claimed the interest of all who have witnessed it.

The Second Congregational Church is located at 784 Walker.

GOSPEL TEMPLE

A day of spiritual enlightenment is the goal of the committees working toward a better than ever Women's Day celebration at the Gospel Temple Baptist church. It will be held Sunday, Nov. 27.

Mrs. Lillian Campbell will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Campbell, who is active member of the St. Stephen Baptist church and a Hamilton high school teacher, will be heard at 3 p. m.

Rev. C. T. Epps, the minister, asks the general public to be present for this occasion.

Mrs. Clara Shells and Mrs. Vera Herron are the chairman and co-chairman.

UNION BAPTIST

It is the Pastor's Fifth Anniversary at the Union Baptist church of 208 Turley st. The observance got under way this past Wednesday, Nov. 23 and will end Nov. 27.

Mrs. Perkins is the church reporter. Rev. J. W. West is pastor.

EASTERN STAR

At the Eastern Star Baptist church, Sunday, Nov. 27, Woman's Day will be held. Spotlighting the occasion will be two charming and thought-provoking speakers.

Mrs. F. M. Sartin, a member of the church, will be the speaker for the morning service at 11 a. m.

At 3 p. m., Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey of the Princeton A.M.E. Zion church will speak. Supplementing the addresses will be music by the chorus of Eastern Star church and Mt. Gilliam Church.

After the evening service at 3 p. m., a reception will be held in the cafeteria of the church. Every effort is being made by the chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Mattie Coleman and Mrs. Wadie Young, to make the day a most enjoyable one.

The pastor, Rev. W. M. Fields, sr., and members would like for everyone to be present.

Mrs. Mozelle J. Starks is the church reporter.

A Fashion Parade and Tea held the undivided attention of all when the congregation celebrated Annual Choir Day, the past Sunday. The colorful occasion was held in the J. L. Campbell Memorial Hall of the St. Stephen Baptist church.

Mrs. Willie Rivers was the chairman. George Bowen is the

president.

Rev. O. C. Crivens is the pastor.

AME CONFERENCE

Three Presiding Elders and more than 60 ministers attended the Annual West Tennessee Conference of the A.M.E. churches held here, lately.

The Conference opened at the Ward Chapel A.M.E. church. Rev. F. G. Garret was host pastor. Dr. W. L. Powell was the host Presiding Elder. Bishop Ernest Lawrence Hickman of Detroit, Mich., was the Presiding Bishop. The Conference closed at the Clayborn Temple A.M.E. church. Bishop Hickman delivered the message.

Appointments were read directly following the program.

COLLINS CHAPEL

The Marie Johnson Choir presented a most beautiful "Fashions and Car-O-Rama" at the Collins Chapel A.M.E. church, two Sundays ago.

A packed house heard a short program rendered by Rev. William Hegman, Mrs. Mattie Walker, Mrs. Jean Paxton, Alfred

Motlow, Miss Lorlean Boyce and Mrs. Lucille Taylor.

They saw fashions for all occasions modeled by Miss Eleanor Addison, Miss Mattie Fugh, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mrs. Curnaria Cooper, Mrs. Emma Exum, Mrs. Annie Parker, Mrs. Selma Mays, Mrs. Louise Hayden, Miss Lucille Kennedy, Miss Erma Jean Clark, Mrs. Doris Bowers, Miss Carol Jones, Mrs. Francis Walker, and Mrs. Hattie House.

The unique idea for this occasion was conceived by members . . . Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Annie Ketchum, Mrs. Erma Ivy, Mrs. Jimmie McCulley, Mrs. Zenery Shipp, Mrs. Thelma Ezelle, Mrs. Fairy Austin, Mrs. Mildred McNeely, Mrs. Ruby Mahoney, Mrs. Jean Paxton, Mrs. Catherine Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Smith of the Marie Johnson Choir.

Mrs. Ophelia Byas was mistress of ceremonies and narrator of the fashions.

Rev. D. S. Cunningham is the minister.

THE **Pulpit** SPEAKS
REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift! (James Version) Thank God for His unspeakable gift! (Goodspeed Trans.) — 2nd Cor. 9:15.

Yesterday I walked down one of the main streets here I saw a little girl who is totally blind. Never has she seen the beautiful sunrise or sunset. Beautiful flowers and all the other things associated with beauty are just things of the imagination as far as she is concerned. Each day I come in contact with a young boy who more than anything else wants to be a good mechanic — yet at fourteen he can not write his own name. I visited the hospital and there saw people groaning in pain because their bodies are aching all over. Maybe to some of us this means nothing but to put the plight of these unfortunates besides those of us who are more fortunate should have some meaning.

Once again we come to the Thanksgiving season of our year. Unfortunately the further we move from the first Thanksgiving the less meaning it has to many of us. This is true in far too many cases.

Is there no place for Thanksgiving in our society today? Do we have anything for which we might be thankful? A few years ago I heard a young man exclaim, "Thank God for what?" There are countless numbers of us who look about ourselves and the great pile of debris we have made of this thing called life and we are almost ready to cry out, "Thank God for what?" All of life has been a series of failures, disillusion, and disappointments. Nothing has been to our liking. At points we wonder about the

real purpose of life anyhow. Just why were we put here anyhow? We can see no real reason for our being. But behind all of this God has given us a mission whereof we should be glad.

What appears to be hardships and adversities in our lives serve only to burn away the dross and make us our better selves. Each one of us this season should be trying to become

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The Picture Editor



ROSES OF SHARON — Members of the Rose of Sharon Spiritual club were on hand recently when the club donated \$50 to Mrs. Josephine Lindsey for her Nursery for the Aged. Present for the donation were, back row,

from left, Mesdames Dora Harris, club secretary; Luetter Gary, vice president; Josephine Lindsey, Bernice Walker, day superintendent of nursery; Willie Allen, president of club, Rev. Gene Perkins, advisor to club; Dollie Perkins, treasurer. In front, from left are, Mesdames Susie Walton, chaplain; Gertrude Gray, Georgia Mae Woods, Josephine Rooks, Sick committee chairman; Teola

Key, Gracie Robinson, Callie Cole, program committee chairman; Remell Sims, reporter and Ruth M. Jett. Absent was Mrs. Ruth Spencer, assistant secretary of the club. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

our better selves. Only to this extent will our lives be worthwhile. We become our better selves only when we see everything in its proper perspective. This is what God expects of us. You don't have to be a fool or ignorant to be grateful. You don't have to be crazy to be grateful — men of greatest intelligence and successes have been men who have had grateful hearts.

In the closing years of the life of Paul we hear him crying out, "Thank God for His unspeakable (incredible) gift. The years had made an indelible impression upon the life of Paul and in the same token of thinking Jesus had been great-

ly magnified. As he reviewed what Jesus had meant to him and he found himself — with all of his education unable to describe Jesus and he cried out in the words of our text, "Thank God for His incredible Gift!" If each of us were to look back over our lives today and see what Jesus has meant to us we too would — at this season cry out, "Thank God for His unspeakable Gift!"

For those of us who are normal God has a peculiar place in their lives. They look about themselves and see what is going on and they become most grateful. The greater our intelligence the more one should be

grateful to those who have made it possible for our being. Each one of us have someone who is responsible for our being. Behind our successes is someone who has been responsible. Somewhere in each of our lives is a small boat that has been responsible for us making port.

Some years ago in one of my boastful moments I was talking with a friend of mine. I told him that one day I was going to be a big preacher and in all probability he would still be a 'Jackleg.' He turned and told me that those big ocean liners could sail the mighty deeps but when they came to port they would need a small boat

to get them safely in the harbor. When we come into the harbor of success we need forces outside of ourselves to guide us in. So it is with life whatever heights we ascend we need God to help us. To this God who has been the 'small boat' that has guided us into our harbors we should be grateful.

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4 Men, Lion In Brooklyn Jungle

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Brooklyn is famous as the place where a tree grows and where the Los Angeles Dodgers came from, and it is a place where anything can happen.

For instance, Patrolman Thomas Higgins recently stopped his police cruiser and walked over to a parked car with four men and a big dog in it.

In any place but Brooklyn, a bluecoat, however doughty, might have been at least startled to find that "the big dog" was a 125 pound lion.

Higgins, murmuring something like "it figures," suggested that all hands, including the jungle's gift to Brooklyn, accompany him to the station house — in their own car, of course.

There, Anthony Ortola, 26, told officers the female lion was named 'Cleopatra.' He said he

was minding her for a friend, identified only as 'Frank,' who had bought Cleo in a Brooklyn petshop and intended some time or other to give her to a zoo.

While Cleo licked playfully at passing patrolmen's boots and nibbled at their shoe-laces, the desk sergeant looked up the law books to see if any covered the situation.

He finally came up with an ordinance long unused in Brooklyn against harboring a wild animal within the city limits.

Ortola was given a summons and Cleo was taken to headquarters of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, although she gave every indication of being as happy in Brooklyn as any lion has a right to be.

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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.

JANA PORTER

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



ANOTHER STERLING performance by youth on the Big Star Food Stores Talent time heard each Saturday over WDIA was turned in on a recent show. This is the show that gives chance to Memphis and Mid-South youth to show what they can do. And believe us, they can do a lot! As Big Star had said many times before, these young performers may be the

big names of tomorrow! Big Star is exceedingly proud of the task the kids have turned in over so many years. Hardly a year goes by when one of the performers on the show is marked for stardom. Big Star has shared in their glory. Big Star is justly proud of their endeavors!

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WEEK OF
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Louisiana

MONROE

By GEORGE WRIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mason of Washington, D. C., were here for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. V. C. Mason Wright. They were accompanied by Miss Irene Childress, sister to Mrs. James W. Mason of Louisville, Kentucky. His uncle Rev. W. M. Rutland and family of Dubach, Louisiana, motored down for a short visit with his nephew and enjoyed a lovely get together and family dinner.

After being confined in the hospital at Little Rock, Arkansas, for a few weeks we are happy to know that Rev. George Bailey, is up and out again. Also Mrs. George Bailey, who has been under the doctor's care for a short period.

Mrs. J. A. Pendleton, Sr., was honored with a surprise birthday party at his home October 21, 1960. He received many useful gifts.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reese, rejoice to learn of their new arrival a son Kevin Dewayne Reese, October 27, 1960.

Friends of the family of Mrs. Alma Scott, mourn the death of her father, Charles Grosley who died October 27, 1960 in E. A. Conway Hospital.

Illinois

COLP

By ANNA N. BILLINGSLEY
James Manning, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Tullis, and Mrs. Margaret Jones motored to Carbondale last Sunday to attend the anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Gregory of Hopewell Baptist church.

Mrs. Helen Hatchett and her 4 children recently visited her mother, Mrs. Brady and grandmother, Mrs. Irene Scharfield in Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Mattie Strayhorn, mother of Robert Thorpe has returned home where she is teaching in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Mattie Ramsover, Mrs. Ellie Sivils and Mrs. Millie Brown are at home from the hospital.

Mrs. Geneva Shockley is still confined to Holden hospital. Will Watson is on the sick list. Mrs. Della Brown, Mrs. Jimmie Smith and Mrs. Mamie Bostick made a business trip to Marion last Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Carter is also on the sick list.



HOMER WALLS senior law student in characteristic pose after he eliminated several teams of Moot Court contestants in the annual Moot Court Competition held by Texas Southern University School of Law, Houston. The young barrister who is president of the campus Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is now eligible to compete in the regional rounds of Moot Court competition which will be held in Tulsa, Okla.

INDIANA

PERU

By M. L. CROSSLAND
Rev. Ralph W. Jackson who pastored the local A.M.E. church is now pastor at Mt. Vernon, Indiana. The change was made at the annual Indiana Conference at Ft. Wayne. Rev. Jackson had pastored the Peru church for 30 years. Rev. Courtney of Marion is the pastor of Waymon A.M.E. church.

Arthur Gorham, city employee of the Peru Water Works died on the job. Mr. Gorham was a native of Moberly, Mo. The body was shipped there for burial.

George White, was critically injured in an automobile accident near Marion, Ind.

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

Mrs. Rose Williams who recently visited relatives and friends in California has returned.

Credit Officers Meet

Officers and directors of the National Association of Credit Management, representing 35,400 credit executives in finance, manufacturing, wholesale, and service concerns in 50 states, held the 65th annual board meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Institute Meets In 'Hour Of Crisis'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Montgomery Improvement Association's Fifth Annual Institute on Non-Violence and Social Change, Dec. 5, through 11. The theme of the Institute is: "Rededication In The Hour Of Crisis."

Monday, Dec. 5 will be Women's Night at the Dexter guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman of New York City.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be nights of Spiritual Emphasis. Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. O. M. Hoover of Cleveland, Ohio. These meetings will be held on Tuesday night at the Bethel Baptist church and on Wednesday night at the Maggie Street Baptist church.

MASS MEETING

The Annual Mass Meeting will be held on Thursday night at the Beulah Baptist church. The main feature of this meeting will be the annual address of the President Ralph D. Abernathy.

The Revs. Fred Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala., C. K. Steele, of Tallahassee, Fla., Joseph Lowrey of Mobile, Ala., and Professor C. G. Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., will bring greetings from their organizations. Mrs. E. W. Williams of Fairfield, Ala. will be guest soloist of the evening.

On Friday, the institute will be in retreat at the St. John A.M.E. church. The participants will be in quest of a greater depth of dedication in the struggle for human dignity.

The night program will be under the sponsorship of the youth. There will be an oratorical contest. Three scholarships are being offered the contestants.

The guest speakers for the Friday evening meeting are: Prof. Lewis W. Jones, Tuskegee Institute, and Rev. Jim Lawson, FOR, Nashville, Tenn. Representatives from the youth organizations of Greensboro, N.C. will bring greetings. This meeting will be held at the Mount Zion A.M.E. Zion church.

ANNUAL WORKSHOPS
The Annual workshops will be conducted on Saturday at the First Baptist church. The following topics will be considered: Non-Violence will be discussed by a group led by the Rev. H. H. Eaton as chairman and Rev. Jim Lawson as special consultant.

The church and its responsibility in the struggle for freedom will be discussed by the groups. Rev. A. W. Wilson, chairman and Rev. W. J. Powell consultant.

Voting and Registration will be discussed by a group led by Rufus A. Lewis and the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, special consultant.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at the Holt Street Baptist church, the annual mass meeting will be held and Montgomery will be host to the illustrious Jackie Robinson.

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IN ATTENDANCE at Kentucky State college, Frankfurt ground breaking ceremony for the new Alumni House were, left to right, Mrs. Gertrude

Lively, chairman, alumni committee; James V. Turner, building contractor; W. S. Dotson, alumni vice-president; Supt. Wendell P. Butler, chair-

man, Board of Regents; Mrs. Craig Schmidt, member, Bd. of Regents; Robert F. Matthews, State Finance commis-

sioner; Dr. R. B. Atwood, president Kentucky State college. The college choir is in the background.

The Campus Beat

By: CAROL JOHNSON

Although many of the students returned home from college for Thanksgiving, we were fortunate in getting quite a bit of mail. "Thank you!" It is always nice to get missives and cards from well wishers and from people who like our column. This week we received a note from a "mom" who saw her son's name in this column. She wrote in to tell us about it and to thank us. However, she did not give us the name of her son nor the school he is attending. She signed her name, Mrs. Saunders of Danville, Illinois.

Six outstanding LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (PA) students have been elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1960-1961." They are Winston Leroy Blackett, Bridgetown, Barbados; James Ashley Donaldson, Madison, Fla.; William Bill Ingram, Aliquippa, Pa.; Richard Lewis Kellett, Oxford, Pa.; John Ulysses Warrick, Newark, N. J.; and James Edward Washington, Donora, Pa.

Miss Sharon Youngblood, a sophomore at JARVIS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, was one among 50 persons who toured Europe and Africa during the summer. The tour was sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women (founded by Mary McLeod Bethune).

The voyage began July 1 and ended August 20. The group visited England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The African tour included Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, and French West Africa.

Miss Youngblood is a graduate of Carver High School, Delray Beach, Florida and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Youngblood, 601 N. W. Second Street, Delray Beach.

In a recent meeting of the Jarvis Boy Scouts, district executives (Mr. James B. Booth and Mr. Gordon Sweet) gave guidance as how the finance campaign should be conducted. Dr. J. O. Peeper emphasized the need for more trained Boy Scout leaders and the tremendous importance of the Boy Scouts of America. He described the important role which Boy Scouts play in every community and commended the committee for including both young ladies and young men of the college student body to participate in this campaign.

Mr. W. H. Palmer, Jr., assistant professor in the department of business, serves as chairman of the Boy Scout Finance Committee. Other members include Miss Margie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mannings, Mr. Horace Hall, Mr. Judson Henry, Mr. J. J. Hawkins, and Mrs. Marie Taylor.

Modern Paintings by Wilbur Rouson of Murfreesboro, N. C. are now on exhibit in the Light-house — student recreation center at ELIZABETH CITY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. This exhibit of 17 paintings in the second showing of Rouson's work at the college. The first was held in 1959.

Rouson, the son of the late Rev. T. Rouson and Luvonia B. Rouson, began serious study of art at Elizabeth City State Teachers College following his

graduation from Calvin S. Brown High School in 1958. His excellent technique and sensitive use of color indicated talent and good promise, and Rouson was advised to enter the Chicago, Art Institute, where he is now studying.

The Boar's Head Club at SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE has made plans to publish a literary journal during the school year 1960-61. Any persons interested in submitting poems, short stories, or essays to be published in this journal are requested to give their entries to any of the English majors or minors who are members of the Club.

The Boar's Head Club plans to have the journal ready for distribution in February, thereafter all entries must be submitted by December 10, 1960.

JACKSON STATE COLLEGE was host to the college's Ninth Annual Fall Conference on Student Teaching Saturday, November 19, 1960. Announcement of the conference was made by Lee E. Williams, Director of the Teacher Training Division.

Dr. L. O. Andrews, Coordinator of Student Field Experience at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, served as consultant and speaker for the conference. Dr. Andrews is the co-author of the text, GUIDING YOUR STUDENT TEACHERS, author of numerous articles including "The Task Ahead," Chapter IX in the SUPERVISING TEACHER, 1959 Yearbook of AST, and the originator of September Field Experiences.

The Jackson Tigers will be one of the eight participating teams in the seventh annual Georgia Invitational Tournament at Morehouse College, December 1-3. This annual event is sponsored each year by the Extra Point Club of Atlanta, Ga.

A colorful coronation ceremony for "Miss FLORIDA NORMAL and INDUSTRIAL MEMORIAL COLLEGE" of 1960-61, spearheaded a busy schedule of special events on the campus of the college this week.

The annual coronation activities began promptly at 8:00 p. m. in the Heckscher gymnasium during which time charming Miss Aleen Miller, a senior, was crowned "Queen of the Campus" by Dr. R. W. Puryear, president of the college.

Others participating in the coronation as members of the court included Miss Lucia Garcia, attendant; Miss Joan Britt, Miss Senior; and the queens of each campus organization and their escorts. Miss Florida Normal was escorted by Eddie Hudson, president of the Students Council.

The Fourth Annual Donation Day Observance was held Thursday, November 17, beginning at 11:00 in the Heckscher gymnasium. This is a special project of the Women's Missionary and Educational Convention Auxiliary to the General Baptist Convention of Florida, Inc. The observance started four years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Susie C. Holley, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the General Baptist Convention of Florida.

LIVINGSTON COLLEGE celebrated its largest Homecoming in its history here last weekend with a gala parade, many reigning beauties, and a stiff football game which saw Livingstone fight Albany State College to a scoreless deadlock.

Miss Rita Gay Reynolds, senior from Washington, Pa., was chosen Miss Homecoming; Miss Bessie Hackett, senior of Salisbury, reigned as Miss Livingstone; and Mrs. Annie Morton Davis, was chosen Miss Alumni.

Five high school bands participated in the annual Homecoming parade and furnished the entertainment on the campus and during halftime at the

game. Dr. S. E. Duncan, president of the College, and Mrs. Doreatha E. Williamson, general alumni president, welcomed the large crowd.

Billy Taylor, pianist, composer, arranger, actor and author, acknowledged by many as one of the most brilliant of the current crop of "Keyboard Kings," appeared at the Price High School Auditorium, here Friday, Nov. 18th, sponsored by the Livingstone College Lyceum Series.

Here's hoping that you had an extra nice holiday and that you will return to your school refreshed and ready for MORE hard work. See you next week. Love, Carol.

Tennessee

NEWBERN

By ARCHIE WOODS

St. Paul CME Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Eula Mai Smith last Tuesday night. Mrs. Smith conducted the devotion; prayer was offered by Mrs. Ophelia Wainwright. After devotional service the lesson was delivered by Mrs. Ophelia Wainwright. Then a brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton. Members present were Mesdames Mary Hamilton, president; Alice Harris, secretary; Ophelia Wainwright, teacher; Sally Kente, Corinne McNeil and hostess Eula M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Coleman and Mrs. Grant Welch, shopped in Memphis last Saturday.

Rev. Whitmore was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Jones last Sunday. His niece, Miss Mable Meadows was dinner guest of Miss Louis Atkins last Sunday.

Royle Goward and Price

Woods are still confined to their beds. We are hoping for them a speedy recovery.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

Mrs. Mary Hiltson has gone to Surgoinsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Edna B. Collier has gone to Dayton, Ohio, where she was called because of the illness of her daughter-in-law.

An apartment house on the corner of Myrtle Ave., and Welbourne Street was burned on the afternoon of Nov. 3. The occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and children; Mr. Hubert Muschison, Mr. Aro Hunter, and Mrs. Cordie Keiser.

Rev. J. F. Birchette Jr., participated in a Bible quiz program on television channel 11.

Rev. S. N. Rogers recently conducted a church service in Morristown, Tenn.

The city schools have joined with other schools over the nation in observance of "American Education Week."

Arkansas

OSCEOLA

By ALFRED MCFARLAND

The Osceola American Legion held a parade on Veterans Day. On November 12 the State and district commanders spoke at Rosenwald high school. Joe Whiteside is commander of the Oscar Calhoun Hut and William Barabian is chairman.

Rosenwald PTA met last week.

DANVILLE

By HENLEY R. TORRENCE

The PTA met at Mountain View school last Wednesday night. Torrence Henry is president.

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Minerva Howell Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Fountain is president.

Miss Betty Gilbey sponsored a weiner roast at Mountain View school last Thursday night.

Mrs. Sessine Henry, Miss Betty Gilkey and Miss Stella Henry attended a funeral in Russellville last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Torrence, Lee Roy Torrence and son, Marlin, visited in Dardanelle last Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Jeremiah Thompson and daughter Loretha and Mrs. Addie Williams attended services in Paris, Ark. last Sunday.

Misses Patricia Henry, Stella and Brenda Henry, Betty Gilkey and Delcia Mae Torrence visited in Russellville last Sunday.

BATESVILLE

By MATTIE WATKINS

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. White of Chicago was guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Albert St.

Clair last Tuesday night.

The Whites attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida M. Fitzhugh last Wednesday evening in New Port.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended the funeral of Mrs. Fitzhugh.

Johnnie Brown is ill at his home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Flemmy and daughter of New Port visited with Mrs. Mamie Flemmy last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Mae Thomas, Mrs. Lily McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flemmy and Miss Pecola Sims all members of Bethlehem Baptist church attended the funeral of Mrs. Fitzhugh at New Port.

Ernie Doty entered University hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Carroll Rucker left Friday morning for Oklahoma to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Branch.

Appoint New VA Deputy Director
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Appointment of Thomas B. May, deputy director for operations in the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., as manager of the Louisville, Ky., VA hospital was announced by the VA.

The Louisville position has been vacant because of the retirement of Dr. Russell L. Hilt. The hospital is a 494-bed general medical and surgical facility.

Advises Dixie To Shun Rabble Rousing Racists

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (UPI) — Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, urges southerners to "turn a deaf ear" to those who would favor resistance to integration decrees.

Speaking at a forum at the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, McGill said the South should use its energies to improving its schools instead of fighting classroom desegregation.

"The advocates of racial and economic reaction — the ones who have held us back — have been allowed to become the stereotype of southernism merely because they were the most vulgar and loud," McGill said.

PATHOS

The current strife at New Orleans, McGill declared, points up "another of the death struggles of a barrier between us

and full and equal participation in the future of our country.

"These struggles have in them the pathos of a true Greek tragedy — it is the more tragic because the end is known before the play begins."

The Georgia publisher noted that before the Civil War the South boasted nine of the 13 wealthiest states in the U. S.

By 1938, he said, former president Franklin D. Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Conditions reported the people of the South "are the poorest in the country."

Since that time, McGill said, the South has moved forward. By 1975, he noted, southerners will be earning incomes equal to the national average.

McGill praised Governors Luther Hodges of North Carolina and Florida's Leroy Col-

lins as "two of the South's best governors."

"... (They) have said that the greatest danger to the South is that our people will fail to understand the change taking place all around them," McGill declared.

"They must not forget that the first law of nature is change and that the second is the survival of those who put themselves in accord with this change. This... is what Southern leadership must recognize if it expects to be listened to on the national scene."

McGill told the forum, in conclusion: "What is the face of the South? The jeering mobs of New Orleans? What is the voice of the South? The fanatics demanding that federal judges be jailed or lynched?

Colleges and universities from which students came were: University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Vanderbilt, Peabody, Scarritt, Fisk and American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville; Lane College, Jackson; University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Florida State, Tallahassee and Rollins, Winter Park, Florida; University of Louisville; University of Texas, Austin; Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and Union Theological Seminary, New York.

They also felt that the white students are responsible for taking the initiative in contacting Negro students to find out how they can be of most help in giving support to the movement.

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WANT WHITE STUDENTS
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BACK FROM SPORTS DAY

Shown here are some of the members of the Women's Athletic Association at Bennett college who last weekend participated in the annual fall

Sports Day sponsored by the

Women's Sports Day Association at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Left to right: Misses Alma Spicer, Statesville, N. C.; Laura Plummer,

Manson, N. C.; Constance

Colston, Charlotte, N. C.; Doris Luck, Asheville, N. C.; Joyce Pullum, Baltimore, Md.; Clara Hawkins, Louisville, N. C.; Ellen Moore,

Southern Pines, N. C.; Caro-

lyn Henry, Perry Point, Md.; Geraldine Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Barbara Jackson, Burnsville, N. C., and Betty Harley, Atlantic City, N. J.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinions

Basic Education

During the past year or so, many persons and groups, aware that California's reputation for the bizarre extends to her school system, have worked for reforms which would restore intellectual respectability to public education in that state.

The Citizens Advisory Commission on Public Education, appointed by the legislature in 1958, has recently made a report which is a long and eloquent plea for a return to sanity and to basic education.

Last April, eight professors of academic subjects from the University of California and Stanford, operating as the San Francisco Curriculum Survey Committee, made several suggestions for reform in the San Francisco schools, all based on the premise that "the purpose of education is to inform the mind and develop the intelligence."

Other individuals and groups have made similar pleas for change based on repudiation of the progressive-life adjustment viewpoint which has long dominated California education.

Now comes a fifteen-page pamphlet "Judging and Improving Schools: Current Issues," which is a vigorous counter-attack prepared by six professional education organizations, headed by the California Teachers Association Commission on Educational Policy.

Although it starts out by saying that the six organizations "believe that some comment on the recently published of the San Francisco Curriculum Survey Committee is necessary," what follows is in no sense a reply to the Report of the eight academicians.

Jim Crow's Ugly Head

Jim Crow's ugly head was raised once more in an apparently futile effort to block school integration in one of the bastions of anti-Negro forces in the Southland. The state of Louisiana, where a tug of war is going on between the Federal courts and the state legislature, is trying to do what Virginia and Arkansas found to their sorrow they could not do. That is to contravene the ruling of the Supreme Court.

Both the executive and legislative branches of that state are aware of the weight of legal authority and public opinion at large about the wisdom of complying with the directives of the supreme law of the land.

The spectacle of four little Negro children being jeered, hissed and cursed by an angry mob bent on interfering with the law, is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a sight that equates with the democratic premises of equity and equality.

The right of the individual to the legitimate offerings of a free society is one of the cardinal principles of democracy. Those who fail to subscribe to that view or who ignore its meaning

"Judging and Improving the Schools" is significant not a "reply" but because it restates the case for life adjustment education without apology and shows that the six representative organizations are honestly opposed to the basic education advocated in the San Francisco Report, by the Citizens Advisory Commission, and by other groups working for basic education elsewhere in the nation.

The pamphlet puts these six organizations on record as in favor of studies "which have social utility as their reason-to-be"; it endorses citizenship education and is for the practical objectives of developing marketable skills through vocational education.

It states that ability grouping "is never totally successful"; that a standard of achievement in subject matter can be "neither successful nor desirable"; and that basing promotion on standard examinations or uniform requirements denies what is known about differences in human ability and behavior. Above all it is sturdily and consistently anti-intellectual in upholding the view-point that the academic subjects have no priority over any others.

The publication of this pamphlet in the wake of the reports of the Citizens Advisory Commission serves to put the educational scene in sharp focus and to show that the disagreements are not over minor details, but over major issues. With such clarification, California and the rest of the country are now in a position to make up their minds about what they really want in education.

and implications are courting disaster, in the long run.

The White parents who are boycotting public schools in New Orleans in protest against the admission of four Negro tots, are doing injury not only to that city's public school system, but also to the nation which is eager to establish the belief abroad that America is the cradle of modern democracy.

The Supreme Court has ruled time and again that school segregation on account of race is an abridgement of the 14th Amendment. And despite innumerable appeals, the Court has not recoiled from that opinion since it was handed down in May, 1954.

In resisting this ruling, the state of Louisiana is advertising that it is yet gripped by ignorance and medievalism. It is taking a stubborn position from which it must retreat sooner or later. For the Federal government cannot afford to yield to the whims and prejudices of either individuals or states that choose to defy the law.

The ancient dictum, that a republic lasts only so long as its laws are obeyed, cannot be emphasized too often.

Christmas Seals

At this season of the year many charitable organizations and welfare agencies make an appeal for funds. Most are worthwhile and are supported by this newspaper. News of their activities and services to the public or some special group, are reported to our readers during the year.

There is, however, one appeal made only at Christmas time which supports a year round program that benefits every member of the community. This organization, the oldest of the health agencies, is the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, an affiliate of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Founded in 1904, the NTA was the first organization to join the efforts of doctors and laymen to tackle a major health problem. Funds to support the fight against TB, then the nation's number one killer, were raised, thru

the sale of Christmas Seals. An estimated 8 million lives have been saved from tuberculosis during the past 52 years. TB is now ranked eighth as a cause of death among Americans.

But make no mistake, this insidious disease which causes no outward visible symptoms until the patient has an advanced case of the infection is still a major health problem in metropolitan areas. Of all cases of TB reported annually, one in twenty is from our Chicagoland.

Christmas Seal funds have been channeled into research for many years. There are now drugs which have led to shorter terms of hospitalization, to improved surgical techniques and to better diagnosis. However, much remains to be done in the research field. During 1958, the Institute contributed to research projects at three universities and one hospital in this area.

Being Frank ...

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Perhaps great intellectuals, Adlai Stevenson national election has ever been as much interest and one difference was that this expressed feeling as the one time, Dick and Jack represent-just ended. To be sure, America-ed the generation that success- have chosen a President fully fought the last war. Here, in graver times of war and de- two products of that age, were pression. Perhaps there have aspiring for the highest office been more vital issues and in the world. Each sought to stronger personalities compet- lead a nation which men of his ing, but none has produced as era fought to save for democ- much mass debate. racy.

For the past weeks or more, Now each offered himself to our little office has literally siz- lead America through another zled with debates — at every war — a war of propaganda, opportunity our orators held a contest between the world's forth. Even here, we could not two most powerful ideologies determine a majority opinion, for the hearts and minds of Nixon and Kennedy supporters men.

Despite their obvious me- alie, would return to work diocrity, there was something each morning freshly prepared to carry on in support of their in this campaign. Although, man. On the mornings after the respective debates, images of neither could lift us to the Nixon and Kennedy could be highest levels of intellectualism seen all over the place. as Stevenson did not make us

Never in my experience have feel that we were in the majes- al ammunition — such loyalty like Roosevelt. Each represented a personal to choice. Different from what struggle: Nixon against hard- the pollsters found — the De- ship and average station in fender had no "undecideds." But this was not restricted life and Kennedy, against re- to the Defender office. I am ad- ligious prejudice. Each of these viewed that Defender households struck sympathetic chords in also became forums. The only the breasts of Americans and difference was that at home gave Dick and Jack highly in the youngsters and oldsters got into the discussion too. superseded many to which voters are accustomed.

Newspaper people you know, are generally an odd lot. Being exposed to so many people and the various techniques employ- ever won, their ardent follow- ed by them to climb the lad- they are. Thank goodness the der of success, we are not losing candidate will not have easily taken in. We are hard- to pay off bets or explain why ened to emotional appeals es- he lost. The great reason is that too

As a professional rule, we are many Americans, like the De- able to penetrate beneath the fender office crowd, knew all veneer. This time, however, along exactly who would win we found ourselves as gullibles and how. They are like the race as the next American. track tout who knows exactly

The real wonder of it all, was what horses will win but makes how could we get so worked his living selling dope sheets, up over what many people not betting. This is another termed a contest between me- great day for the "I told you diocre men? Why not in 1952, sos" who happened to guess in 1956, when one of the world's right.

Says Judge Gave 'Racial' Verdict

Dear Editor: Quite some time ago, in the early 20's I believe, a certain Judge Parker delivered this opinion:

"All Negro men are thieves and all Negro women are prostitutes." I am not familiar with the circum-

stances that occasioned that expression—whether it was a personal observation or a legal opinion—however, it was prominently mentioned in the national press sometime later when former President Herbert Hoover presented Judge Parker's name to Congress as a nominee for Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

As I remember, the appointment was bitterly opposed by national and local organizations representing racial minority groups and by certain labor groups resentful of Judge Parker's obvious favoritism in cases which the so-called "Yellow Dog" contract of that day was involved. The opposition was successful. Parker did not become a Supreme Court Justice.

Being deeply interested in getting acquainted with the exact details which occasioned the final disposition of the case, my interest is this:

NO BEARING
Another jewel of jurispru-

So What?



"...AND LADIES... I'M SURE SHE'LL FILL THE PRESIDENTIAL SEAT, WITH A LOT LEFT OVER!"



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Spotlight On The Up-And-Coming

When I first heard Hilda He has now returned to our can musical scene more and

Simms reciting poetry at Hamp- shores to make his U. S. debut. more as years go by. DR. HUGH H. SMYTHE

ton a long time ago, I said to My guess is that the QUINCY whose forthcoming study of the new Nigerian elite being published by the Stamford University Press, will rank him as one of the leading authorities on Africa. A scholarly name to watch for in and out of academic circles — HUGH H. SMYTHE.

in manuscript the early poems BETTY ALLEN, beautiful, built, golden of complexion and of personality, who sings like a bird happy to be heard, called by critic Louis Bian-

saw Sidney Poitier in a bad colli, "The most sumptuously gifted mezzo-soprano in America today," and "One of the great voices of our time" by the MONTREAL STAR, termed

Poitier has not yet played by the LONDON TIMES as "of Hamlet, but he has become truly tremendous power" is one of our great actors. When likely soon to thrill concert I first heard Eartha Kitt sing halls from coast to coast. Watch a song bare-footed in a bare out for BETTY ALLEN.

studio as a student in Katherine Dunham's School, I asked, Village poet, editor, and publisher. What is that little girl's lisher who has his own little name? Miss Dunham told me, poetry magazine, YUNGEN, SELL.

"Eartha I did forget it. Who as any written by young ALEASE WHITTINGTON, or name is poets today, beatnik or black- LINCOLN KILPATRICK, CAL- he world. In nik. Watch for his poems in the DEN MARSH, MELBA RAI- current Afro- little magazines now, the big FORD, BILLY DEE WIL- magazines tomorrow: LeROI LIAAMS, MELVIN STEWART, JAMES ANDERSON, FRAN BENNETT, talented young performers all who, if the right

MARGARET BONDS, compo- ser, pianist, and arranger of roles and right plays come the folk materials of Negro along for them, will take their music, whose compositions are rightful places in the playbills being sung by leading white of the nation. The list is long, er, and band leader who, for and colored singers around the talent great in Afro-Ameri- the past year in Europe has world, and whose talents and ca. Nourish and encourage it all you can.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Two stitution. This guarantees new pamphlets available here freedom of religion, speech, explain why persons working press, association, and protest. The pamphlet is entitled for integration and other so- 'How Legislative Inquisitions questions of federal and state Stifle Integration and Social Progress.' On the front cover

One of the pamphlets is a statement that Carl Brad- based on the case of Negro en, white integration worker, and white Southerners who made to the U. S. House Com- have defied such committees mittee on Un-American Activ- on the basis of the First ities when he was questioned Amendment to the U. S. Con- in 1958.

SUPREME COURT
"My beliefs and my associa- tions are one of the business of this committee." Braden declared when he was asked about his work for civil rights and civil liberties. His one-year sentence for contempt is being reviewed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Two Negro ministers in Miami, Fla., told a state investigating committee practice ally the same thing when they were asked to surrender NAACP membership lists.

As a result, the Rev. Edward T. Graham and the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson are under 6-month sentences and have been fined \$1,200 each. They are also appealing.

Parallels with the trial of Jesus Christ are shown in another pamphlet by Clifford J. Durr, attorney in Montgomery, Ala., who was a key figure in the New Deal. This document is entitled "Jesus As A Free Speech Victim."

Discussing the trial of Christ, Durr says: "The first question concerned his beliefs and associations. Jesus was not on to betray his friends. He silently refused to expose his associates and immediately fore- ed the trial into the issue of free speech."

Will you or your readers help me in obtaining the information in circumstances involving the council or legal advice, the principal... so far, has been unable to appeal. REGARD FOR JUDGE

Incidentally, an attorney and member of the principal's own racial group who is identified with the local branch of an or-

AMONG THE PRINCIPALS participating last week at A&T College in the planning meeting for a study of Negro farm families in North Carolina were from left to right:

NEWSBOYS!
HERE IT IS!
THE CONTEST

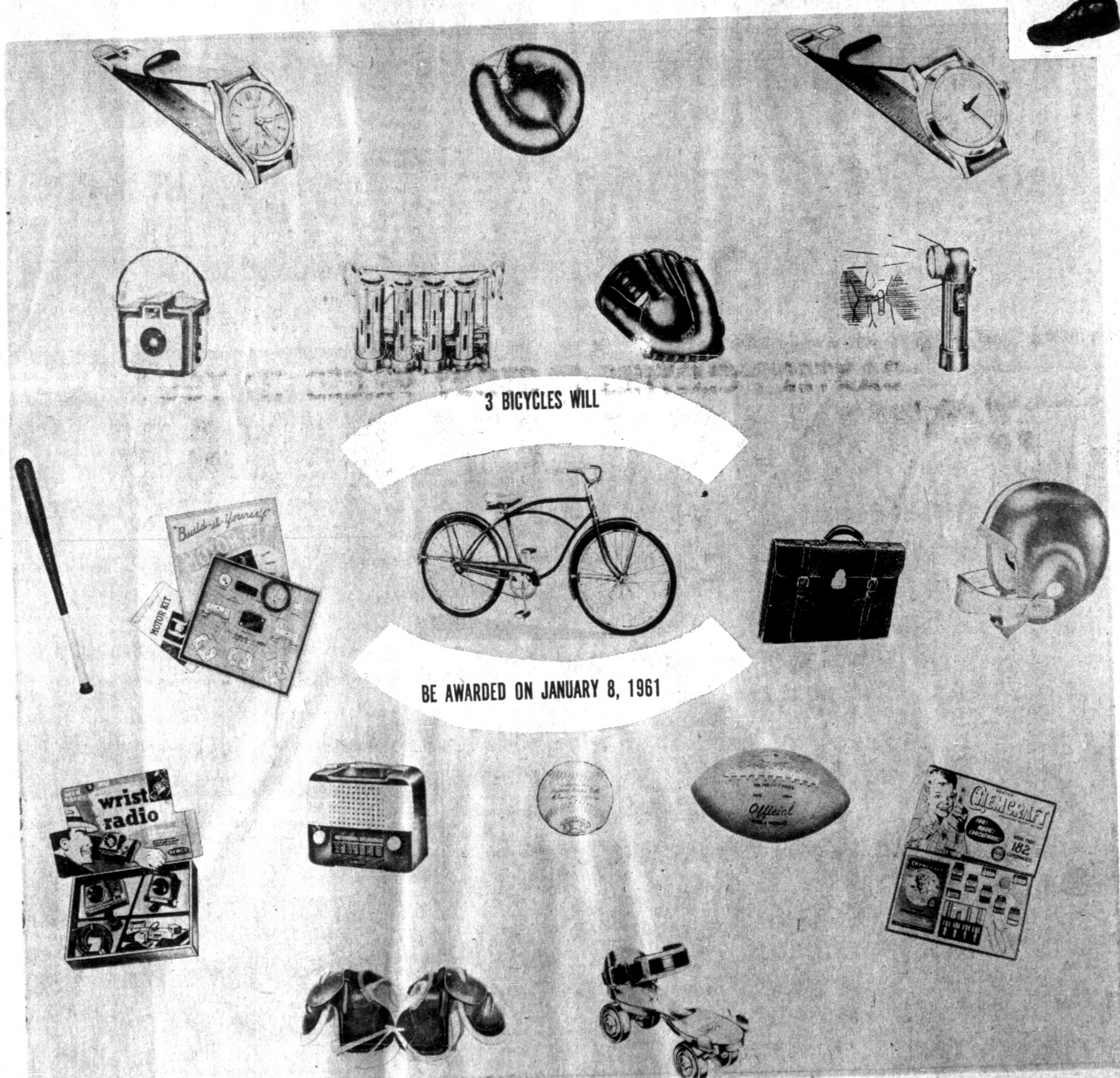
You've Been Waiting For!

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 0.
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

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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
JOHN	EDWARD	WILLIAMS	35
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	32
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	30
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	28
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	25
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	22
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	20
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	18
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	15
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	12
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	10
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	8
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	6
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	4
JOHN	WILLIAM	JOHNSON	2
MARY	ELIZABETH	SMITH	0

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

Defender's YOUNGER SET

DEFENDER 9
WEEK OF
NOV. 26 - DEC. 2, 1960

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS By Gwendolyn Johnson



LIBRARY CLUB

Library club of our school proved to us this past week that they can not only take good care of the library books but that they are talented as well and have shown us these talents during the observance of National Book Week Nov. 12-19, in the form of an enriching devotional program via intercom, citywide library club meeting and an exciting dance. With all of this in mind the library club has accented the true essence of importance of good, wholesome reading and it has become quite evident that the students are coming to use our library now to its fullest content.

Citywide Library club officers are President, Annette Ivory; of Manassas, Vice President, Amelia Walker of Booker T. Washington; Secretary, Juanita Gardner of Melrose; Assistant Secretary, Nelling Hamilton of Porter Junior, Business Manager, Anna Blakemore of Lester high; Editor-in-chief, Mable Young of Lester; Chaplain, Cathelia Barr of BTW; Historian, Lucille Moten of Douglass; and Parliamentarian, Luthrine Rhodes of Douglass. Mrs. R. Carhee, Librarian here at Manassas has done a tremendous job to make the library club's activities this week a success and our hats are off to you, Mrs. Carhee!

SPOTLIGHT

Stepping into the cool green glow of the limelight this week is a very talented and intelligent young man in our junior class. He is none other than Elmer Harrison, a member of the 11-7 homeroom in which Mr. O. T. Peoples is teacher. Elmer resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison, sr., of 757 Olympic.

Around our campus Elmer is affiliated with the Student Court, Chaplain of the junior class, member of the Crown Social club and Ole Timer's club.

Elmer is one of the few persons excelling in the field of music (both vocal and instrumental) Art and leadership, all of which class him as a well-known personality on our campus.

In Religious Life he is a member of the Friendship Baptist church in which Rev. F. R. Nelson is pastor. Elmer is an active member of the junior choir and has served in the capacity of director.

Upon graduation Elmer plans to go immediately to an engineering school.

TOP COUPLES

Laverne Macklin and Milton Reynolds, Bernice Johnson and Coby Smith, Yvette Luster and Bernard Bates (BTW), Mary Johnson and Fred Henderson, Yvonne Luster and Roderick



SPOTLIGHT giving an address to the Magnolia Democratic club is Miss Georgia E. Thomas, a very charming and popular young lady. The

16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Thomas, she lives with her parents at 2144 Ethlyn ave. She is a senior at Melrose and a member of

several organizations. She belongs to First Baptist Magnolia. From left are Miss Laura Dortch, secretary; Herbert H. Parrish, coordinator. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

Laverne Featherstone, assistant secretary and against the wall observing it all, William H. Parrish, coordinator. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

Father Bertrand Highlights

By
Bonnie Little
and
Helen King



SPOTLIGHT

Stepping into the spotlight this week is Frank Yates. He is a sophomore at Bertrand, resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates.

In addition to being president of his homeroom he is vice president of the band and treasurer of the student council.

Around the school he is noted for his gentleman way and his sense of humor.

Hats off to a fine young man.

FOOTBALL

Nov. 11, about 80 students climbed aboard chartered Greyhound buses headed for Jackson to see the "Great Thunderbolts" in action. Some

of those seen wearing the latest short skirts and leotards were Teresa Thompson, Faye Doris, Geraldine Parks and Little Georgia Garmon, others

that were in the bus rocking away were Charlene Washington, Doris Ingram, Dorothy Tally, Betty Jones, Faye Norris, and many others. The final outcome of the game, 20-7. In the city we finished in second place. To the coaches and the captain and co-captain the Thunderbolts are tops.

BREAKFAST DANCE

The Athletic Committee of Father Bertrand is giving and sponsoring a breakfast dance Thursday, Nov. 25, 1960 for the students and their guests. Admission \$1.00 featuring Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and his band. Invitation only.

Walking pass the homeroom I find that in the senior class Floyd Shavers, Cecil Boone, Malcolm Wend and Shilby Newton have the score board lit and are scoring heavy. In the

junior class I see Lawrence Warren trying to do his last minute homework and Dorothy Burns and Teresa Thompson as always having the bull of their life. Passing the sophomore class I see that here everything is peaceful and quiet. Or is it? Looking in the freshman class I see Maud Warren, Norman Reynolds and Georgia Garmon arguing as always.

Down the hall a piece we find Betty Jones, Mary Stiles, Margaret Abernally, Joan Shaw and Henrietta Hall swooning Carla Thomas latest hit "Gee Whiz." After that I suppose it's time to start over again.

CITYWIDE

Carole Yates, Tommy K. Hayes (F. B. H.), Lois Davis (Ham), Vivian Barnes (B.T.W.), Brenda Harroll (Car.), Eleanor Rainey (Dog), Betty Jeffries (Mel), Paul Hawkins, Lynch Johnson (F.B.H.), Richard Foster (Ham), Roy Cheatham (B.T.W.), Cuba Johnson (Car.), Jasper Williams (Mel).

PREDICTIONS

Best dressed—Jimmie Ellis, Tommy K. Hayes. Popularity — Kenneth Hayes, Mary A. Bland. Cool Desposition — Ari Williams, Carlyn William, Lewis Smith, Gloria Shilkins. Friendliest — Edward Harris, Marian Hassell. Most Loguacious — Dorothy Burns, Vernon Robinson, T. D. — Freddie

GUIDEPOST

MUSING: Cont. from last week Intolerance . . . Intolerance can develop out of and at the same time feed rivalry. In order to maintain one's attitude of antagonism towards others, one must rationalize by saying, "Well, but they aren't any good anyway." And when any group achieves a prized position in the social scale, can utilize its group control on membership to be exclusive about who can or cannot have access to the things controlled by this group, then we see prejudice and discrimination operating. Because prejudice says, Those people are not as good as we are, the whole bunch of them. It gives one security in being unpleasant . . . Prejudice hurts both ways. Cont. Next Week

Dear Mrs. Watson: My husband will soon be having his 27th birthday and I want to give him a party. I will invite our close friends, amounting to about 10 couples. When we get together at any kind of a party, we always wear our very casual clothes: sweaters, slacks, etc. I want my party to be a little dressier. How can I say on the invitation that I want my guests to dress up, meaning business suits for the men and either cocktail or afternoon dresses for their wives?

Dear Party Maker:

Clarke, James Sellers. Line-man — L. C. Ford.

TOP GIRLS

Tommy K. Hayes, Betty Laster, Carle Yates, Doris Ingram, Charlene Washington, Marian Hassell, Ricki McGraw and Maxine Draper.

TOP BOYS

Frank Yates, Kenneth Hayes, Ari Williams, Malcolm Weed, Leo Kolheim, David Cho Greene, Jimmie Ellis and Paul Hawkins.

Well, we've reached finish again but like everything else, this must have an ending also. Until we meet again like-a-bee sweet for me, please.

PERFORMANCE MARK

Yellowstone Park—Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone national park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming water each time it erupts on its schedule of about once during every hour.

BAXTER'S CLOTHES FACTORY PRICED TO YOU!

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

100% All Wool. Flannels and hard worsted cravenette. Super silicone finish repels rain and stains, also durably moth proof.

\$29⁹⁵

to

\$38⁹⁵

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LAMAR-AIRWAYS SHOPPING CENTER
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SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
1911 SOUTH THIRD ST.
Across From Sears
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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

and \$24⁹⁵

All Three Baxter Stores Open Until 9 P.M. 'Til Christmas — For Customer's Convenience

WEEK OF
NOV. 26 - DEC. 2, 1960

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The Clara Barton Health Club was honored Saturday, Nov. 12, at their regular meeting with the presence of Mrs. Marie L. Adams, the president of the City Federation of Clubs, Mrs. Adams, indefatigable club worker, complimented the work that the Clara Barton club is doing for deserving young women, aspiring to become nurses.

Her talk centered on two activities dear to her heart, the history of the Federation and the Lella Walker Club House. Members were also invited to the annual celebration of the City Federation, to be held the second Sunday in January at the Lella Walker Club.

Mrs. Rebecca Tate, the organization's president heard reports from Mrs. Zana Ward, chairman of the scholarship committee; Miss Cornelia Sanders also lent her support to the committee's report to assist a needy student at the School of Nursing, to prevent her having to drop out.

Hostesses for the lovely meeting were Mesdames Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Florence McPherson and Elizabeth Sloan. A delicious dinner captivated the delight of members, attending, Miss Marie Brooks, Mrs. Ellen Callan, Mrs. Nellie L. Counts, Mrs. Ernestine Cochran, Mrs. Fairy P. Austin, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, Mrs. Inez Johnson, Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Malone, Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. Pearlina B. Saunders, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Rebecca Tate, Mrs. Zana Ward, and Mrs. Frances E. Tharpe.

GAY DALLAS

A weekend party tailor-made for the long holiday weekend of Veterans' Day was the glowing experience of Mesdames Althea Price, Marion Gibson, Augusta Cash, Harriette Walker and Cathryn Johnson, frequent visitors in our town. Althea, Marion and Gus flew down on Thursday, following by Harriette and Cathryn who decided that the train ride would help to store up on the rest that would be lacking — judging by the full pouch weekend of compliments awaiting them socially.

The Prestwood home reverberated with the good convivial atmosphere that permeated with the presence of such good friends, all wits of no mean calibre. The social ball began to roll early on Friday, when Mrs. Ruth Durham entertained the fivesome with a smart luncheon party... and that same night the Prestwoods were hosts to a real swish cocktail-bridge. Saturday found all of them headed for Tyler, Texas, about 100 miles away, and just around the corner insofar as Texans are concerned — what with the vastness of distances within the borders of their fabulous republic. Enroute to Tyler they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Jackson of Terrell, Texas, a brother and sister of our Ruby and H. C. Jackson, who are said to have a fabulous home. At Tyler, the Twelvesome, a local women's club held a fabulous Texas dinner party — and that means superlative beyond compare in entertaining, held at one of the beautiful lounges in a Student Building at Texas College there.

Later the same night, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Hunt entertained with a scintillating cocktail party that went on till the wee hours of the Texas morn. Having spent what was left of the night and early morning at Tyler, they went back to Dallas on Sunday morning in time for the sumptuous luncheon given by Mrs.

Ruth Lewis to ring down the curtain on a truly wonderful weekend. Althea Marion and Gus flew back Sunday night, and Harriette and Cathryn again decided that the train was the mode of transportation for them and while their spouses awaited them at the station on Monday morning, they had to relinquish their deep reverie for they were back home, though they arrived before they knew it.

AFO OFA

Miss Rose Robinson was hostess to the Afo Ofa Bridge club at her home on Englewood over the weekend, where she was assisted by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Collins. A gourmet Thanksgiving dinner was on the menu, finished off in grand style with flaming plum pudding, served in a dark room — made even more ethereal with the glow cast by lighted miniature turkeys on the individual tables. Ethel Tarpley, Augusta Cash and Harriette Davis snared the prizes at bridge, and others enjoying the party were Juanita Brinkley, Ruth Beauchamp, Alma Booth, Lillian Campbell, Leola Gillian, Marion Gibson, Mildred Jordan, Velma McLemore and Walterine Outlaw.

THREE BRIDGE

Mrs. Rosa Durr was a recent hostess to the Three Bridge club... where music with dinner and after bridge provided the enjoyment had by members of the club, especially prize winners Lois Hirsch, Lois Odesa Myers, Frances Davis and guests Mrs. Fred Joseph, Mrs. Sara M. Clapp and Mrs. Maude Saritan.

25TH WEDDING MARK

News of interest to the Memphis friends and well wishers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosley, Jr., formerly of 2295 Park ave., is the fact that they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 5, at the Federal Club House in Indianapolis, Indiana, where they now reside.

For the occasion, Mrs. Bosley wore a lovely dress of ice blue and a corsage of white carnations with tiny silver bows. In the receiving line with the lovely couple were their mothers, Mrs. Irene Bosley and Mrs. Ida Hurt, also Mr. Bosley's sister, Clemmings.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Branch of Toulouge, College, Miss., and Mrs. Ann Beaubien of New Orleans, La.

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson will have well-known guests, in the



Straighten your hair

at HOME in one
easy application!

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.

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

Big Twoounce Jar \$7.25
with hairbrush plus Fed. tax

Complete Home Kit \$1.99

AT ALL COSMETIC COUNTERS

AT ALL COSMETIC COUNTERS

WMCT Highlights

7 a. m., Today.

12:30 p. m., Life of Riley. Riley becomes an enthusiastic photographer after winning a camera for a prize-winning suggestion at the plant. A picture he takes at the scene of an auto accident is damaging evidence — but his special problem is the fact that his boss is the guilty person in the accident. "Candid Camera."

1:30 p. m., Loretta Young Th. A dancer who loses the use of her legs, and an architect who loses the use of his hands, learn "Something About Love."

3 p. m., Make Room for Daddy. When Danny Williams finally lands a movie contract, he balks at one clause — he must have his nose remodeled. Alan Reed plays the movie producer in "Hollywood Story No. 2."

3:30 p. m., Here's Hollywood. The problems of interfaith marriages come up in the discussion Dean Miller has with actress Carolyn Jones. She tells how she and her husband, Aaron Spelling, have worked it out. Joanne Jordan talks with Marshall Thompson about his hobby of archeology.

persons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettiford of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Hasolee Green of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrooks at their home on David. Mamma Green, as she is fondly called by her friends, is looking wonderful, and reports that her son Paul, is about to leave on another naval tour, so she decided to get in her second visit east this Fall before he departs. We're happy to welcome back home Mrs. Emogene Watkins Wilson, and her little daughter Karen Rose, who have returned home to live with the comfort of their family and friends. We're sorry to learn that Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., has had surgery this week at E. H. Crump hospital.

Be sure to watch the information elsewhere in this issue concerning the Memphis Chapter of Link's popularity contest for our collegiates. This is but evidence of their interest on youth and emphasis on good guidance. Please accept our wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving, and our prayers for the cure of the world's ills.

3:30 p. m., Peter Loves Mary. All the neighbors are angry with Peter for cutting a school play so drastically that their

own children's parts are eliminated. His primary purpose in the cutting was to save his own daughter from embarrassment.

5:30 p. m., Roy Rogers. Two unsuccessful bank robbers almost hoodwink Roy Rogers and his friends into helping them out, before being unmasked as rascals. Roy finally brings them to justice in "Outcasts of Paradise Valley."

6 p. m., Wagon Train. A once competent physician, whose courage and self-confidence have been almost destroyed by alcohol, gets the chance to redeem himself when faced with a crisis. Carleton Young plays the title role of "Colter Craven Story." He and his wife have been driven out of town by powerful Park Cleatus, and join the wagon train on its journey. He falls completely when called on to assist in a difficult birth. Major Adams tries to restore his confidence by telling a story about General U. S. Grant, who had been faced with the same problem. This incident is told in flashback sequence, as in a spring example for Colter Craven.

The late Ward Bond plays the role of Major Adams. John Wayne, under the name of Michael Morris and hidden by a beard, plays a small role as General Sherman. The film is directed by veteran producer John Ford, as his first hour-long television drama, and done as a favor to Ward Bond. (The life-long friendship between Bond, Ford and Wayne was responsible for the story working together in this episode.)

7 p. m., Peoples Choice. Two weeks of failure in selling a house in the new development brings down criticism on Sock Miller's head. He tries a new approach to the problem, with a sure-fire but slightly unorthodox method of selling. The idea backfires for "The Good Provider." Jackie Cooper plays Sock, with Pat Breslin as Mandy.

8 p. m., Perry Como, color Perry Como highlights the "Family Thanksgiving" theme of tonight's show with his guests Tommy Sands, the Crosby Brothers, the Lennon Sisters and young comedian Frank Gorshin. They appear in person, and are introduced by the recorded voices of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Lawrence Welk. The Lennon Sisters now are a trio, since the eldest sister, Diane, married.

9:00 p. m., Peter Loves Mary. All the neighbors are angry with Peter for cutting a school play so drastically that their

own children's parts are eliminated. His primary purpose in the cutting was to save his own daughter from embarrassment.

9:30 p. m., Manhunt. What starts out as a lover's quarrel apparently turns into a serious police charge of kidnapping and extortion. The facts which Lt. Finucane uncovers change the picture even more. Victory Jory plays the lead in "The Quarrel."

THURS., NOV. 24

9:30 a. m., Play Your Hunch, color. Singer and comedienne Carol Channing is a guest contestant.

10-11 a. m., Thanksgiving Day Parade, color. The annual Macy parade in New York is telecast in color for the first time, the 12th consecutive year for NBC telecast and the 34th year of the parade itself. "Buffalo Bob" Smith and Paul Tripp New York TV personalities, are co-masters of ceremony, describing the four giant balloon characters, 10 scenic floats, more than 12 marching bands and the many stars of TV, movies and the stage.

Included in the stars who take part are the four leads of the "Bonanza" series (Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts); Shirley Jones, star of the new movie, "Pepe" Jo Morrow, one of the stars of the film "Three Worlds of Gulliver"; the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes performing on camera and a 38-man chorus of barber shop quartets. The climax of the parade is Santa Clause arriving in a sleigh drawn by reindeer.

12:30 p. m., Life of Riley. Children in all countries grow up. Gillis learns this the hard way when he invites to America a child he knew in France during the war, and a spectacularly beautiful young woman arrives. Riley tries to help his friend, but only gets both of them into hot water. Zsa Zsa Gabor plays the girl in "Foreign Intrigue." William Bendix plays Riley.

1:30 p. m., Loretta Young Th. Loretta Young portrays a young woman with an unusual talent for telling time without a watch. She meets Chuck Connors, as a newspaper reporter, in today's story.

3 p. m., Make Room for Daddy. With Danny confined to bed with a bad back, and his wife serving on the jury, their daughter looks forward to being the homemaker for a spell. Sherry Jackson is the daughter as "Terry Takes Over." Jean Hagen and Danny Thomas are the parents.

3:30 p. m., Here's Hollywood. Steve Allen explains his rea-



WINNERS in the recent "Most Popular Secretary" contest sponsored by the ABC Scharf branch YMCA received their awards from Mrs. Frances Hassell, chairman of the

contest, at Radio Station WDIA, recently. Airing their gratitude for the awards and the pleasure experienced through working with the project were the "Most Popular Secretary" Mrs. Bernice

Smith of Springhill School, First Alternate Miss Venetia Starks and Second Alternate Miss Lucy Cursey, both of Universal Life Insurance Company.

sons for supporting the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Dean Miller meets Mamie Van Doren at a swimming pool.

4 p. m., Big Beat, Bill Anthony and Tina Santi are hosts for a special Thanksgiving program.

4:30 p. m., "No Place Like Home," color. A special Thanksgiving Day musical revue brings together Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ferrer (Rosemary Clooney) and their five children for their first color special. Assisting them as guest stars are comedians Dick Van Dyke and Carol Burnett. Original songs have been written by composer Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer (who wrote the score for "Once Upon a Mattress").

With songs and dances and comedy sketches, the four stars give a friendly satire to man's efforts to "keep up with the Joneses," being taken in hand by determined decorators and still emerging singing "Home Sweet Home."

6:30 p. m., Outlaws. The emotional clash that followed the signing of an amnesty pact during the Oklahoma Territory range war is dramatized in "Starfall." Part I is telecast tonight (Part II on Dec. 1) with William Shatner, Jack Ward, Adam Williams and Paul Richards heading the cast. Barton MacLane, Don Collier and Jock Gaynor, stars of the series, also have major roles.

The plot is based on an historical novel by John Cunningham, author of "High Noon," with accurate details of the period. A wealthy rancher

thwarts the attempt of the territorial government for four men to return to honest lives.

7:30 p. m., Bat Masterson.

8 p. m., Bachelor Father. When Bentley Gregg tries to put his family on a tight budget, his friends and neighbors think he's in financial need. They make it difficult when "Bentley Cracks the Whip." John Forsythe plays the lead.

8:30 p. m., Tennessee Ernie Ford, color. Ford gives a holiday flavor to the show, with his guests — Molly Bee, who has sung with Ford over a 10-year span, and Merle Travis, guitarist and composer of his record, "Sixteen Tons." The Top Twenty vocal group also is on hand for special songs of the occasion.

9:30 p. m., Jim Backus. Jim Backus, as editor O'Toole, starts a newspaper campaign to find the missing heir to a \$500,000 inheritance. A number of phony claimants show up before he locates the nephew — and then is told the attorneys also have found the "real nephew." O'Toole proves duplicitous and straightens out the matter in his usual hilarious fashion — and is rewarded with a five-pound box of money for his trouble.

10:30 p. m., Jack Paar. Jerry Lewis is one of Paar's guests, as the show ends its two-weeks stay in California.

FRI., NOV. 25

7 a. m., Today.

12:30 p. m., Life of Riley. A handsome football coach, who is tutoring Junior in English literature, takes Peg Riley under

his spell. Riley can't make her

jealous in "All American Brain." 1:30 p. m., Loretta Young Th. Richard Arlen teams with Loretta Young in "He Always Comes Home." He is a phantasmagoric actor and she is a devoted wife who tries to keep their marriage going.

3 p. m., Make Room for Daddy. Two day before his "Anniversary," Danny Williams gets an urgent request from an old friend to appear at an out-of-town nightclub. Margaret refuses to accept his reasons for leaving. Jean Hagen plays Margaret.

3:30 p. m., Here's Hollywood. Actor Tom Tyron tells Dean Miller why he turned down his first Hollywood offer. Actress Agnes Moorhead tells Joanne Jordas what she thinks can be done about mediocrity in the entertainment industry.

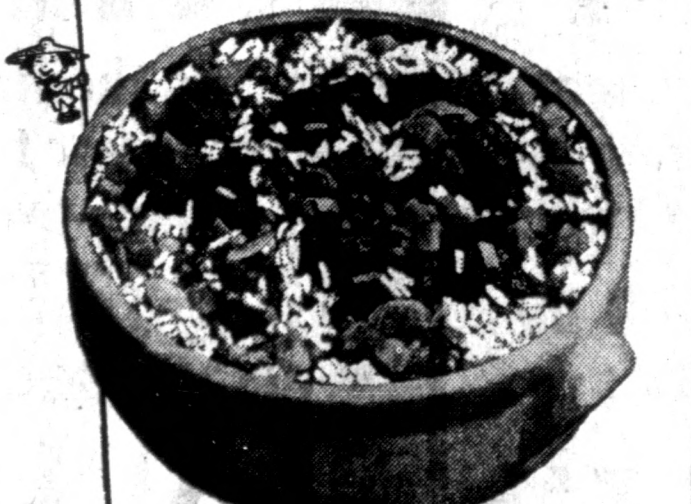
4 p. m., Big Beat. Rainbow Club members from Horn Lake, Miss., are guests today.

6:30 p. m., Dan Raven. Mel Torme is guest star in tonight's episode, which revolves around a nightclub murder during the national convention of disc jockeys. Skip Homeier is series star, who seeks a clue to the tragedy in a flaming sign spelling "Death" in nearby Hollywood hills.

7:30 p. m., Westerner. Brian Keith (as Dave Blassingame) saves a man's life twice — first with a murling iron, and then with his gun.

8 p. m., Bell Telephone Hour, color. Jane Powell is hostess and one of the stars of "The (Continued On Page 16)

MONEY-SAVING MENU
New low-cost hurry-up meal...
ready in 29 minutes, serves 5



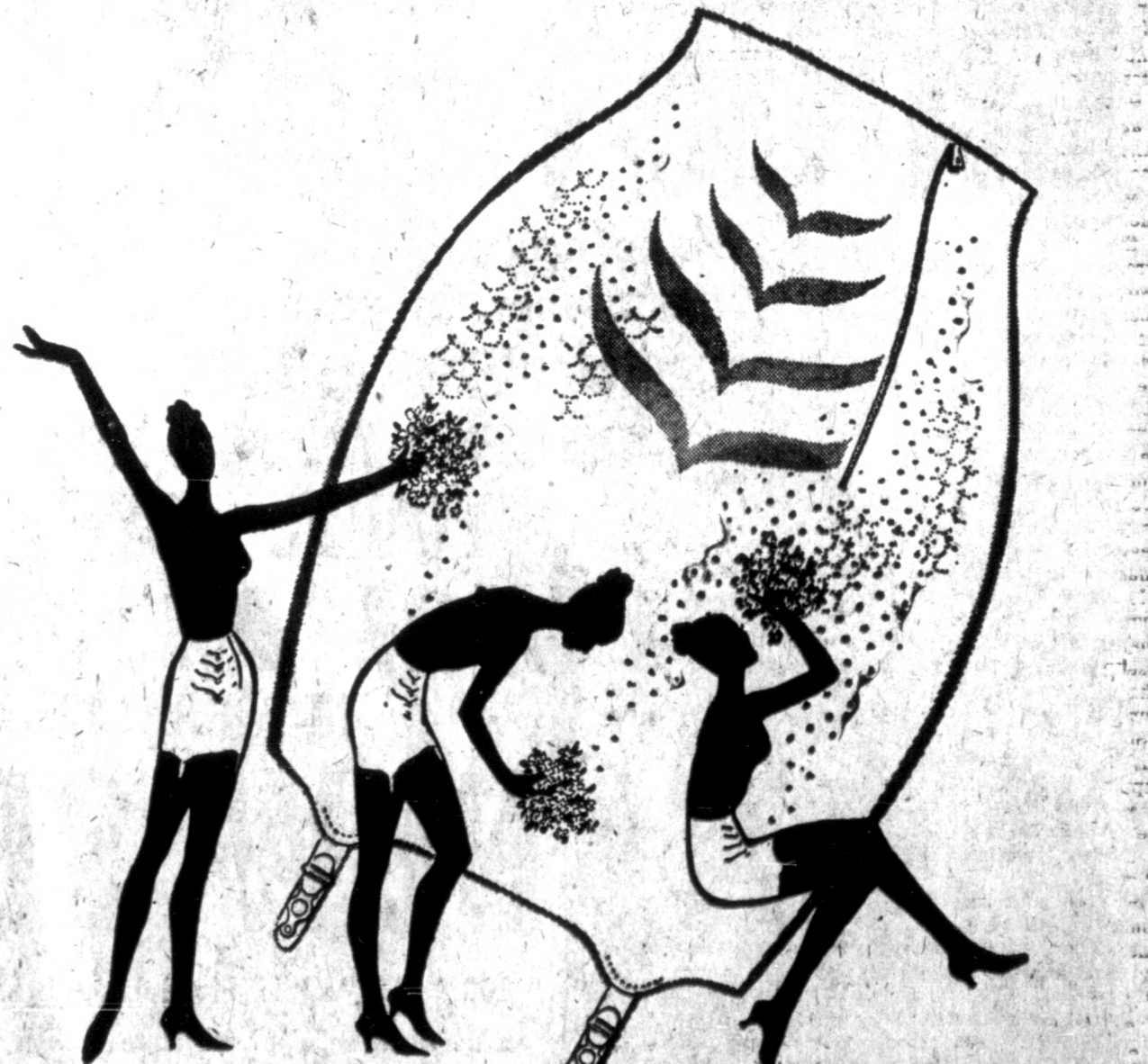
RICELAND RICE
FRONTIER BEEF STEW
HIGH IN ENERGY VALUE...LOW IN COST

INGREDIENTS:
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup uncooked Riceland Rice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 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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with new cool
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FREE PARKING IN REAR
as seen on TV

You can bend, stretch, stoop, sit...Your Playtex Girdle won't ride up because it stretches seven different ways. Now every Playtex Girdle has soft, cool, cotton lining for all-day comfort. Try the new Playtex Girdle and enjoy the perfect figure control and perfect freedom that only Playtex with seven-way stretch can give.

• Playtex Living Girdle
Girdle or panty girdle \$6.95, XL (girdle only) \$7.95
• Playtex Magic Controllor: girdle or panty girdle \$8.95, XL \$9.95
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B. T. W. School Notes

By
DAVID PORTER

INSTALLATION

For the first time a combined installation of class officers was held in the Blair Hunt gym. Last Wednesday was a big day for the four classes that make up B. T. W.'s student body.

The installation program was carried out in splendid manner from the senior band's kick off selection down to Mr. Springer's informative remarks. The installing of the class officers was done by Mrs. C. L. Stevens. She did a most elaborate job.

Mrs. Stevens was previously an instructor here at our school. She was of the first counselors at our school. She is now the principal of the Melrose elementary school.

She told each class what they have to do in order to make their classes stand out in '60 and '61.

The Presidents who were installed were: Prexy of the Freshman class Ralph Dotson, Prexy of the Sophomore class Samuel Woods, Prexy of the Junior class Charles Miller, prexy of the senior class George Jones. The best of luck to this year's class leaders.

SENIORS PRESENT

The swinging Senior class in the leadership of George Jones, presented one of the most swinging talent shows ever at our school. This show, the Seniors' first presentation of the year, displayed some of the splendid talent in this class. Some of the excellent performers on the show were Beverly Bunty, Willie J. Williams, Roy Hopkins. The Four Stars, The Counts, Charles Cannon, Martha Jones, and ole Barney.

T and I Club

The newly organized T and I club of our school is rapidly becoming the most popular chartered club on our agenda. The Trade and Industrial club stands for service, craftsmanship, fellowship, scholarship, citizenship and leadership.

The officers for year '60-'61 are: Prexy Bobbye Lovett, Vice Prexy Alvin Robertson, Secretary Mary Holman, Treasurer Charles McCarroll, Reporter Freddie Williams, Chaplain Ruby Hughes. This officers' body is not making plans for public installation.

Throughout the states of Tennessee centered in the high schools there are 24 chapters of the T and I club. The state advisor is Mr. W. A. Seely. T and I, your fellow Washingtonians wish you a successful year of trade and industrial.

HELP ME

Pardon the blunder

The class advisors for the various classes are: Freshman advisors Mrs. B. G. Barber and Mr. Hosea Alexander; Sophomore advisors Mrs. M. C. Galoway and Mr. E. K. Thompson; Junior advisors Mrs. A. Cash and Mr. W. Fowlkes; Seniors advisors Mr. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. C. Johnson.

YUMIE KIRK

Yumie Kirk is the sweetheart of the Deb Teams. . . Carol Rockingham has here eye on a certain King . . . D. P. failed in the first grade. . . Walter Perrino lost his chest one day. . . Roy Hopkins didn't wear a mask HALLOWEEN, Johnnie Lumpkin has her eye on NEHI. . . Anna Bell Smith buys a paper every week, wonder why?

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

With football season coming to a close, it definitely hit a sad note in Jackson with both Merry and Lane College losing their final games. Merry met with Father Bertrand from Memphis on Friday night, Nov. 11, for a thriller of a game but the Hornets realized they were up against a hard and fast team.

The Lane College Dragons met with Knoxville Bulldogs for Homecoming with Knoxville getting the first win of the season in front of a record breaking crowd, including many out-of-town fans who had come to boost Lane to victory. It seems as the odds were against them, having beat Fisk who had downed Knoxville, but as fate would have it the score ended 26 to 14, in Knoxville's favor.

Pre-game ceremonies included a parade of bands from the college to the stadium with performances at the stadium. Miss Shirley Winston of Jackson was crowned "Miss Dragonette" at half time ceremonies. Miss Winston is a senior, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Future Teachers, the Dragonette Staff and participates in many other activities on the campus. She was accompanied by Miss Connie Lee, "Miss Lane College" who was officially crowned at the Coronation Ball which was held on Wednesday night.

Some out-of-towners I got a chance to see were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Currie of Memphis, Mrs. Ashton Hayes of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bronaugh and guests of Hopkinsville, Ky., Emmett Perine and Charles Curry of Chicago, Miss Kay Perine from Tennessee State, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobbs of St. Louis, Bishop and Mrs. P. R. Shy of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Sanford Bolder of Chicago, and many more I was unable to see. My scribe had as guests, Mr. Harry Jones and son, Harry Thurston of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson of Atwood, Tenn.

Blue skies made it a wonderful day for a football game but faces could not help but look a little sad. We hope for a better year with the next season. Echoes from the West Tennessee Educational Congress areas sound as if they are getting better each year. More persons are becoming interested in discussing ideas which will help us to develop our future adults. With the long range theme, four areas were covered in a four year period, namely: Science, Mathematics, Language, Arts, and Social Studies at which time all areas discussed how each could contribute to the other in bringing about better relationships and thus making better schools.

A most interesting address was delivered by Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College, centered around the theme "The Social Studies and the Total Curriculum and Their Part in the Social Fabric of Our State, Nation and the World. In Forming Attitudes and Appreciations." The theme was very well in keeping with the social changes and happenings in today's world of which the president very vividly brought out. We must learn to live with the changes as they happen in the social fabric of our nation. He was given a standing ovation from the audience.

Major problems facing today's youth were discussed last week at the Regional Youth Guidance Conference at Union University in Jackson which was attended by J. A. Cooke, Director of Health and Physical Education at Lane College. Major problems were outlined as unwed mothers, obscene literature, youth employment, local services, and handicapped children. The conference which is being held in three sections in Tennessee is a follow-up or continuation of the White House Conference on Children and Youth which Cooke attended. Other Negroes attending the regional conference were J. L. Seets of McKinzie, Mr. Trice of Henderson and Rev. Young of Memphis.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Edna W. Cawthorne whose mother, Mrs. Ada McNeely was buried on Thursday. Mrs. McNeely is well known to many Jacksonians as well as Madison County having taught in Madison County until her retirement and serving as superintendent of the Florist Hall at the Colored A & M Fair of which her husband, the late J. E. McNeely was the manager. Services were held from St. Paul CME Church of which she was a member with Rev. J. D. Atwater officiating. She is also survived by a brother and sister who resides in Chicago, Ill.

A GUIDE TO GOOD EATING

By
GRACE WILLIAMS

Going shopping? I'll bet the Thanksgiving turkey heads your shopping list. You will find lots of birds from which to choose, the problem is deciding what size turkey to buy for your Thanksgiving dinner. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has some helpful suggestions, so before you dash off let's sit down and figure the size bird you should purchase.

As a general rule USDA suggests that for each generous serving of roasted turkey allow 3-4 to 1 pound of ready-to-cook weight for turkeys weighing less than 12 pounds. For turkeys weighing 12 pounds or more, allow 1-2 to 3-4 pound per serving.

To state it another way, for 4 to 10 servings, allow 4 to 8 pounds of ready-to-cook turkey; 10 to 20 servings, allow 8 to 12 pounds; 20 to 30 servings, allow 12 to 16 pounds; 30 to 40 servings, allow 16 to 20 pounds; and 40 to 50 servings, allow 20 to 24 pounds.

The experienced homemaker realize, however, that Thanksgiving appetites sometimes demand more than one serving per person. That, of course, should be kept in mind in arriving at the total number of servings.

The well informed shopper will look for the USDA inspected mark when selecting her turkey. This round mark is assurance that the bird has passed a careful examination by a Federal Inspector and that the bird was prepared under kitchen-clean conditions.

In looking for the mark the Thanksgiving shopper will probably see an additional mark shaped like a shield with the words U.S. Grade A. This means that the turkey is not only wholesome but is of good quality—full fleshed and meaty, with a good layer of fat to keep it juicy and tender while roasting. The U.S. Grade A rating also means that the bird is clean free of pinfeathers, broken or crooked bones and has little if any skin discoloration.

In other words these two marks say, "Have no fear this is a bird you can be proud to serve." Now for a last word before you embark on your shopping spree—the turkeys best for roasting will carry the word "young" on the label—young hen, young to mor simply young turkey.

The turkey that you buy, more than likely will be frozen ready-to-cook, which should be almost completely thawed before cooking. Thawing in the refrigerator is recommended, but it usually takes 2 to 3 days to thaw a large whole turkey. So, to shorten thawing time, turkeys sealed in watertight wrappers may be thawed in

StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

Born at E. H. Crump hospital, Manassas.

Nov. 7
Daughter, Brigitte, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lloyd Jones of 988 L. Lenow.

Son, Derrick, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joyner of 782 Alma.

Daughter, Enid, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nailey of 2084 Benford.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend of 669 Cliff.

Daughter, Terri, to Mr. and Mrs. James Trammel of 610 Volentine.

Nov. 8
Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Paige Vaughn of 561 Tillman.

Son, Bryant, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams of 3093 Fisher.

Nov. 9
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Peoples of 1582 Dianne Circle.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lee Samuels of 324 W. Trigg.

Born at John Gaston hospital Nov. 12
Son, Kendall, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hall of 1038 N. Seventh.

Daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield White of 1129

Nov. 13
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Glass of 1238 Bridge-

water.

Daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith of 862 Randle.

Daughter, Jerolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Jones of 688 Jeanette.

Son, Spaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thomas of 1592 Michigan.

Daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter of 1106 Kerr.

Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tolliver of 1399 Raymond.

Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Lemon B. Lipscomb of 2142 Lowell.

Nov. 14
Daughter, Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson of 505 Till-

man.

Daughter, Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate of 134 Pickett.

Daughter, Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forster of 266 W. Dixon.

Daughter, Arbadella, to Mr. and Mrs. Bam Boyce of 2473 Vandale.

Daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and George Taylor of 287 S. Lauderdale.

Son, Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of 1611 Sunset.

Son, Eddie, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson of 196 Good-

low.

Son, Daryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beeton of 1845 Bismark.

Daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nesbitt of 1141

Son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cochran of 55 Buntyn.

Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Delbridge of 1190 Foun-

tain ct.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush of 1450 S. Me-

Lean.

Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Grayer of 1487 S. Third.

Son, Laurell, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurell Tucker of 1529 Orr.

Nov. 13
Son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. James McKinzie of 3334 Post-

oria.

Son, Tommie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bowen of 533 Du-

tro.

Daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edingbough of 220 Morgan.

Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Johnson of 850 Olympic.

Son, Cedric, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rixter of 755 N. Belle-

vue.

Daughter, Sarah, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washington of 1273 Capital.

Son, Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurt of 736 Neptune.

Son, Tracy, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanford of 1467 Sunset.

Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel of 1624 Locust.

Son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of 1134 Florida.

Son, Marvin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fields of 260 W. Dixon.

Son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Franklin of 7456 Mosby.

Nov. 16
Son, Will, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of 1421 Kansas.

Son, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Leatherwood of 321 Har-

rell.

Daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Webster of 398 Brown Mall.

Daughter, Vee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington of 360 Wellington.

Son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Allen of 1415 Hor-

ace.

Daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of 379 Waa-

Nov. 17
Son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine of 489 Brooks.

Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Scott of 500 Tillman.

Daughter, Margaret, to Mr.

Nicholas.

Daughter, Yetz, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Stevenson of 841 Randle.

Nov. 15
Son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dawkins of 166 E. Es-

sex.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin of 372 Beale.

Daughter, Kim, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of 699 St. Paul.

Son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of 1310 Hamilton.

Daughter, Johnnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Alroid of 160 Beale.

Daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edingbough of 220 Morgan.

Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Johnson of 850 Olympic.

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Daughter, Margaret, to Mr.

Kennedy Names Negro Associate Pressman

President-elect John F. Kennedy has named Andrew T. Hatcher of San Francisco as Associate Press Secretary for his new Administration.

Mr. Hatcher, 37, who has traveled with Senator Kennedy throughout his presidential campaign, has been active in national and state politics since

1950. He was on leave during the 1950 campaign from his post as Assistant Labor Commissioner in California, to which he was appointed by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in February, 1959.

In the 1952 campaign Mr. Hatcher was West Coast representative for Rep. William Dawson (D.-Ill.), Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, during the Stevenson-Sparkman campaign. In 1956, he worked in the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign and later as Assistant to Rep. Dawson at the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

Born in Princeton, New Jersey, Mr. Hatcher was educated in public schools there and attended Springfield College, Mass. He served as Editor of the Sun Reporter of San Francisco, from 1947 to 1950. From 1952 to 1959, he was Court attaché and Clerk to Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter until his appointment as Assistant Labor Commissioner.

He served in the Army for three years during World War II, as a second lieutenant. Active in California State Central Committee, Mr. Hatcher served as liaison in the campaign of Senator Clair Engle in 1958 and is one of the originators of the Democratic Clubs of California.

He is married to the former Ruth Avery of Middletown, New Jersey and they are the parents of seven children, age 12 to 2 1/2.

Mr. Hatcher is returning to San Francisco to resign his post as Assistant Labor Commissioner and will make his home in Washington, D. C.



ANDREW T. HATCHER

and Mrs. John E. Elkins of 725 Williams.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubank of 361 Silverage.

Son, Carey, to Mr. and Mrs. Murry King of 2370 Perry.

Son, Sidney, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 813 Gillis.

Daughter, Cathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Simms of 853 Mississippi.

Daughter, Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucious, Brown of 1526 Barton.

Daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Webster of 398 Brown Mall.

Daughter, Vee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington of 360 Wellington.

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Six Month Old Country Hams	80c per Lb.
One Year Old Country Hams	90c per Lb.
Three Year Old Country Hams	\$1.10 per Lb.
Real Country Hickory Smoked Sausage (3 to 4 Lb. Bags)	55c per Lb.
Lean Hickory Smoked Bacon (4 to 10 Lb. Slab)	55c per Lb.
Sliced Country Ham	\$1.35 and \$1.55 per Lb.

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Arthur S. Flemming Approves Sit-Ins

Unused Civil Rights Power

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — New census figures reducing the Congressional representation of some states and increasing others reminds that there is a powerful, if unused, constitutional provision relating to civil rights and the Congressional representation of the various states.

This provision is embraced in Section 2, Article 15, one of the Reconstruction articles commonly known as the 15th Amendment. It was adopted by Congress in 1865 and became effective two years later.

The 15th Amendment provided that: "Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state, excluding Indians not taxed."

A footnote to "the Constitution" edited by Thomas James Norton explains, further: "Up to this time (1868) members of the House of Representatives were allowed to each state in proportion to the whole population and three-fifths of the slaves, but this new provision (15th Amendment) made each Negro count as one."

The fraction of "three-fifths" in counting the slave population was a similitude in Article 1 dealing with the legislative powers of Congress. Norton explains that it came about this way:

"Although slaves were not citizens or voters, the number of them was considered in laying direct taxes. The three-fifths fraction had been agreed on in Congress when the question was whether, in the levy of direct taxes, slave holding states would be under-taxed (as Northern men contended) by not counting the slaves as population or over-taxed (as the South claimed) by counting them. The compromise then made as to taxation was employed as to representation in the House."

Norton concluded that slave states received a disproportionate representation in the house by reason of their slave population. The 15th Amendment

club-in-the-closet deals with voting rights for the offices of President, Vice President, U.S. Representatives, state executive, judicial and legislative officers.

When the right to vote in any such election is abridged to any qualified voters. Amendment provides that the basis of presentation in such state shall be reduced in proportion to the number of persons whose voting rights have been abridged bears to the whole number of the state's qualified voters.

Norton further explains: "This enables the nation to inflict punishment upon the state for preventing citizens from voting—from voting for national officers not only, but also some officers of the state."

Congress has the power to act under the foregoing provisions of the Constitution. It never has used this power to reduce the number of a state's representatives in the House. The weapon lies handy, however, to any member of Congress minded to penalize alleged discriminations against Negroes in the South or desiring merely, to get his name in the paper as a friend of the Negro.

Stranger things have happened in Congress than that some member, for his own reason, would challenge the congressional representation of some Southern states under terms of the 15th amendment. The whole-sale disenfranchisement of southern Negroes is more often claimed in large numbers than it is legally proven.

The 15th Amendment awaits the whim of any legislator who may believe it would be worthwhile to raise in the new 87th Congress a legislative ruckus of large proportions.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, estimated last week that about three million Negroes in some southern states were denied the vote in the Nov. 8 election. More specifically, Wilkins cited Mississippi registration figures.

He said 8,000 Mississippi Negro citizens were registered of a Negro voting age population of 495,000.



STATE OFFICERS — These young folks will lead the North Carolina Students Trade and Industrial Organization. Elected at the fall meeting last week at A&T college, Greensboro, N. C., they are from left to right: Carolyn Westbrook, (seated) vice president and Randolph Staton, president, both of Charlotte and Ella Dunson, Warrenton, secretary. Those standing are: Tamara Nisbet, treasurer and Diane Ramsey, assistant secretary, both of Warrenton and Robert Whitlock, Mount Airy, sergeant-at-arms.

Survey Shows U.S. Is Still Firmly Anti-Red

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A writer who surveyed 500 American editors and political columnists reports that Americans are as firmly opposed to international Communism today as they were a decade ago, although they still are measurably influenced by Soviet propaganda.

The survey was made by Hawthorne Daniel, former war correspondent and author of 40 books, including "The Ordeal of the Captive Nations." "Taken as a whole, the survey plainly suggests that in the minds of the (500) observers the attitude of the average American has tended for years to grow more critical of Communism," Daniel said. "Little or no evidence suggests that those who were questioned see any easy way to overcome the dangers that accompany international Communism, but our defeat at the hands of the Communists is not envisioned by any of them."

One depressing thing he found, Daniel said, was that those questioned were convinced Americans in general tend to forget the tragic plight of the people of the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain. "We even tend to forget the tragedy of Hungary despite the heroic but ill-fated revolt of 1956," he said.

On the question whether American Communists would have less or more influence 10 years from now, the editors by a ratio of more than 6-to-1 held that such influence was growing less. Asked whether or not they detected any Communist influence in American publications, their replies were only 2-to-1 in the negative, Daniel said.

"Though those whom I have

questioned appear, for the most part, to be convinced that our opposition to Communism is growing stronger, it is clear that among these trained ob-

servers the belief is widespread that it is imperatively necessary for Americans to increase their military strength and to remain alert," he concluded.



A LADY COLONEL . . . Pictured here is Southern university ROTC cadet officers making Miss Wilma Rudolph, winner of three gold medals in the Olympics held in Rome, an

honorary colonel in the first ROTC Brigade. The award was made during the halftime of the Southern vs Tennessee game in Nashville, recently. Pictured with Miss Rudolph

are Lt. Col. Paul Lewis, cadet commander; Major Otis D. Jones, Captain Bernell King, Captain Clayton Lewis, and Captain Oliver Maxie.



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Gives Talk On 'Atoms In Action'

PETERSBURG, Va. — "Atoms in Action," one of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling exhibits, will be shown at Virginia State college, Petersburg, Va. on Nov. 29-Dec. 8.

The free exhibit, to which the public is invited, is being presented under the sponsorship of the college, and will be shown in the Exhibit Room of the new Johnston Memorial Library.

The exhibit will be opened week days, 10-12, 2-4, and 7-8; Saturdays 10-12; Sundays, 3-5.

A & T Constructs Own Scoreboard

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A lot of folks, silently, recognized the real importance of a clock, but the inadequacy weighed much more heavily on the mind of one.

Clyde DeHuguley, instructor in shoe repairing, who has served at the college for more years than he cares to remember, is the man who thought that something could be done to prevent a recurrence of the September error. At a meeting of the Technical Institute faculty on October 17, he proposed that the Institute should build a clock. The staff "bit" like a big-mouthed bass.

Three days later, plans were completed by a class in drawing, The Carpentry, Welding, Cabinet-Making, Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Departments began work on the basic structure. The Electric-wiring and Radio-TV Departments started to work on intricate electronic devices and control panels. Building craftsmen in Photography and Painting and Decorating Departments put the finishing touches on the job.

The Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department constructed the clock motor from parts of a timing element in the defrosting mechanism of a worn out refrigerator and a student in the Driver Education Class, safely delivered the scoreboard to the stadium.

With no services to render, the Tailoring, Masonry, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics and Plumbing Departments, gave moral support.

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Slaps Louisiana For Cutting Welfare Aid

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING
By H. G. DAWSON, JR.

DURHAM, N. C. — Sit-in demonstrations were strongly endorsed here this week by Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who was awarded an honorary degree by North Carolina College.

President Alfonso Elder conferred the degree upon Flemming who was cited by Dean G. T. Kyle as "an educator, public servant, and a man unreservedly devoted to the welfare of our country and its people."

The Eisenhower cabinet member was one of three honorees awarded degree in connection with the Golden Anniversary celebration of North Carolina College.

RECEIVED DEGREE
The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was also conferred upon Asa T. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Bascom Baynes, Durham business executive, who is also president of the NCC Board of Trustees. Flemming received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The anniversary celebration at NCC, which was directed by Dr. Helen G. Edwards, attracted dignitaries and other visitors from throughout the country. More than 100 college presidents, deans, and representatives of colleges, universities, and honor societies marched in the academic procession preceding the Golden Anniversary convocation. Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the department of history at Brooklyn College, was convocation speaker.

Gov. Luther Hodges, in line for the post of secretary of commerce under President-elect John F. Kennedy, and President Elder led the procession. And Mayor E. J. Evans, who earlier declared Nov. 9-12 "North Carolina College Days" in Durham, was also in the line of march.

OTHER DIGNITARIES
Among other dignitaries on hand for the anniversary celebration were Dr. Theodore Diller, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Harry Golden, publisher and editor of the CAROLINA ISRAELITE; Dr. James Nabrit, president of Howard University; Maj. L. B. McIlendon, sr., chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education; Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of Center for Behavioral Science, Stanford, Calif.; Dr. W. J. Kennedy, jr., chairman of the Board of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, and Dr. William B. Aycock, chancellor of the University of North Carolina.

Secretary Flemming said regarding sit-in demonstrations, "We need citizens, and there are many of them throughout the country, who will agree with Gov. Collins (of Florida) who said it is morally wrong to open one part of a store to people while denying them the right to trade in another part of that same store."

"We need citizens who will recognize the right of fellow citizens to engage in peaceful protests against what they feel is a denial of their basic rights. Such demonstrations as we have seen over the past year have aroused the conscience of America."

SLAPS LOUISIANA
Taking a direct slap at officials in Louisiana, the Secretary continued, "We need citizens who will recognize that you cannot deal with a social problem such as illegitimacy by trying to penalize children, such

as the State of Louisiana is now attempting to do."

Flemming then called upon the Federal Government to increase its aid to education, both public and private, for building and scholarship purposes. In addition to making low interest loans for dormitories and other buildings, libraries, laboratories and classrooms, Flemming said the Federal Government should make large grants to the States "so they can award tuition scholarships to students based on merit and need." He also advocated tax deductions for parents sending their children to college.

In accepting the honorary degree from North Carolina College, Flemming said, "I am honored to receive this degree from an institution which has distinguished itself in the pursuit of excellence. North Carolina College has made and continues to make a great contribution to higher education in America."

PRAISES NCC HEAD
Of the NCC chief executive, Bascom Baynes, Durham business executive, who is also president of the NCC Board of Trustees, Flemming received the degree, but in the whole field of higher education in the United States.

The North Carolina College heads the first state supported college for Negroes in the United States. It was also the first predominantly Negro college to award the Ph.D. degree and among the first to be accredited of colleges and universities. Its graduate program, begun in 1929, was expanded under Dr. Elder, and is now recognized as one of the top-rate graduate schools in the United States, offering master of arts, master of science, and doctorate degrees in several fields.

In his opening remarks, Gov. Hodges paid tribute to Dr. James E. Sheppard, late founder and first president of NCC, and said President Elder "has given this institution a fine reputation for the quality of its instruction."

FRANKLIN SPEAKS
In his convocation speech, Dr. John Hope Franklin, who was once on the NCC faculty, said the liberal arts college should be at the center of activities looking toward the improvement of the condition of mankind.

"A liberal arts college is dedicated to constructive contact between the human mind and spirits and the world in which it dwells. It is fully aware of the great dimensions of knowledge. It knows that knowledge is freedom, is a virtue, it is independence, it is power; and it is thus anxious to see to it that the best possible use is made of knowledge."

President Nabrit of Howard University objected to "peace-meal" attacks on segregation, saying "the institution itself should be attacked in all of its ugly aspects; it should be reorganized as immoral and contrary to the dignity of man."

Writes About Plato
CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Dr. Winson R. Coleman, professor of Philosophy at Johnson C. Smith university, has had an article published in the October issue of "Ethics, The Journal of Political, Social and Legal Philosophy. Dr. Coleman's article is titled "Knowledge and Freedom in the political Philosophy of Plato."

In the article Dr. Coleman traced the development of the concepts, knowledge and freedom, through Plato's Dialogues and The Republic.

Mrs. Clark Gives To Church, Friends

BATON ROUGE, La. — Mrs. J. S. Clark, wife of the late Dr. J. S. Clark and mother of Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern University, made bequests of approximately 15,000 dollars to various organizations and persons, according to records of her estate, which has just been closed.

The amount is about the same as that left by her husband. Similarly, she remembered the same kind of sources.

Like him, first listed was her church interest; Mt. Zion in Baton Rouge and Trenton in Monroe, to which she left one thousand dollars.

Thereafter ranged amounts from 500 to 1500 dollars to the "loyal and faithful ones," as she put it "who helped and comforted me in sickness and in health, whose hearts were never bitter, but always over-

flowing with the grace and love."

TRUE GIVING
Mrs. Clark always believed that true giving must be personal and sacrificial. This she carried out even to the plans for her death, for, her will specifically stated that she was aware of the nature of her bequests, asking that there be no hesitancy in taking them out of her personal savings.

Another insight into her character is revealed in her providing in her will for a personal bequest which she thought her late husband intended to make, but forgot.

She also left a letter for her son, requesting him to make a gift in her behalf to one who was kind to her through not a part of the formal will, he honored it, carrying out the request.

Composer Publishes Three Choral Works

PETERSBURG, Va. — A Virginia State college music faculty member has recently published 3 choral works, it was announced by college officials.

She is Mrs. Undine Smith Moore, associate professor of music. Titles of Mrs. Moore's compositions are: "Let Us Make Man in Our Image" (Paraphrase of "Long Fare You Well," and the spiritual, "Bound for Canaan's Land."

She announced that the former two compositions are dedicated to Noah and Georgia Ryder, music instructors at Norfolk Division of Virginia State college, and the third to Harry E. Savage, conductor of Richmond's Armstrong high school choir.

Professor Moore is one of the few women who have made such noteworthy contributions in the difficult world of musical composition.

SUCH NOTABLES
Among Negro women who have achieved in this highly competitive area, Mrs. Moore is ranked along with such notables as the late Florence Bond

Price, Margaret Bonds of New York City, and Julia Perry, in Rome at last report.

Like each of these, composer Moore has a creative specialty in music, hers being pieces for choral groups. "Somehow I just seem to hear my music in terms of the chorus," she stated.

Mrs. Moore has published nearly a dozen choral works within the past decade. Her "Lord, Daniel Servant of the Lord," published in 1953, is widely used among high school and college choirs.

Max Lerner To Speak At Howard
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Author and lecturer Max Lerner will deliver the annual Sidney Hillman Lectures at Howard university, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 2.

Dr. Lerner's subject will be "Beyond the Power Principle," which is the title of his latest book about world politics, scheduled for publication late this year.

Words of the Wise
If things are ever to move upward, someone must be ready to take the first step and assume the risk of it.
—(William James)



THE PRESIDENT'S BALL at Wilberforce university, Wilberforce, Ohio, was a festive occasion for students and faculty, held recently in Hill gymnasium. Leading the "Grand March," above are President Rembert Stokes and Mrs. Nancy Stokes, second couple from the right. Others in front line, left to right, are Marguerite Simmons, Bermuda; Horace Hardy, South Bend, Ind.; Elaine Patterson, Huntington, W. Va.; Ronald Mason, Washington, D. C.; Anita Dorsey, Louisville, Ky., and Lee Sellers, Newark, Ohio.

LEE D. JENKINS

Cage Season To Take On Colored Hue

The ensuing basketball season is set to be the most colorful. Negro cage stars will occupy spot controlling the fortunes of the nation's major colleges from coast-to-coast. The only area in which Negro stars are shut-out will, of course, be the area down behind the cotton curtain where six year old girls are the prime targets.



WALT BELLAMY

The pattern doesn't differ except that the bright burning star illumination caused by the incomparable career of Cincinnati University's Oscar Robertson has been eclipsed by graduation. With Robertson playing with big boys in the National Basketball Association, a multitude of tan cagers will move to the front of the basketball stage out of the shadow cast by the Big O.

The team of destiny will be Bradley University's Braves, who played second fiddle to Cincinnati and Robertson for the past two seasons in the Missouri Valley conference. But the defending National Invitational champions, via a come-from-behind 88-72 win over Providence in one of the thrillers of last season, are just about set for the big move that might easily take them to the top of the heap.

The Braves led by All-American 6-6 Chet Walker should easily mop up their own hoop but their possibilities for the nation's marbles may be hindered by inexperience. The first five for the Peoria, Illinois, school will have only one senior, Al Saunders (6-2). Walker, a junior; Mack Herndon (6-5), a soph who came up at mid-season last year; soph Walt Gerard (6-9) and James Robinson, another sophomore. The path to the nation's top collegiate basketball spot is a rough route that may be more than the soph-dominated Braves can travel but Bradley has the makings for a future cage monopoly.

If Indiana is to thwart Ohio State's attempt to wrap up their second Big Ten and NCAA championships in a row, big 10-1-2 Walt Bellamy will have to carry the heavy load. It will be up to Bellamy to counteract one of his U. S. Olympic cage companions, Jerry Lucas. Ohio State's big man, Walt didn't have too much trouble with Lucas last year outplaying the Buckeye All-American in their two person-to-person engagements.

The Hoosiers were probably only about 30 seconds away from the Big Ten and NCAA titles themselves last year. In their first encounter with the champion Ohio State five, Indiana seemed assured of a win until a pass went awry allowing the Buckeyes a chance to come from behind for a 96-95 win. In their second meeting of the year, Indiana won going away, 99-83. In the final analysis the Hoosiers dropped the conference title to the Buckeyes, 13-1 to 11-3 and ended the season with a 20-4 mark.

An over-ambitious football recruiting program caused the NCAA to ban all Indiana teams from tournament competition. The Hoosier cagers can more than temper the edict by coming out ahead of their Big Ten competitors and making it necessary for the NCAA to pick the conference's second best team for the national play.

Back again to aid the Ohio State cause will be 6-2 Mel Powell. As a sophomore Howell came from nowhere to take charge of the Buckeye back court responsibilities.

Charles North made it in a big way with Detroit University last year. North, a Detroit native, had to travel to California's Calingia junior college before returning to aid his home town school to a highly respectable 20-7 record. North at 6-5 doubles in brass for the Titans racking up a 19 plus scoring average and coming down with the majority of the rebounds during the campaign.

Cincinnati's Bearcats are bound to have a let down after the Robertson tenure but 6-9 Paul Hogue will help to keep the Bearcats in the black side of the victory ledger. A little slow in developing last year with the emphasis on the Big O he still finished the season with an over 50 percent shooting average.

Art Hicks 6-5, one of the fabled five that had Chicago's St. Elizabeth High school among the prep elite, has blossomed at Seton Hall after a scholastically disastrous short stay at North-western.

The pre-season ratings in the east have St. John's, St. Bonaventure and Villanova battling it out for the area's top rating. Tony Jackson 6-4, Leroy Ellis 6-10 and Willie Hall 6-4 head St. John's. 6-5 Tom Stith is the big man for the Bonnies while Hubie White is Villanova's standout.

Seattle has been in the doldrums since the departure of Reginald Baylor but things are looking up for the Chieftains largely on the abilities of 6-5 Dave Mills and Eddie Miles 6-4.

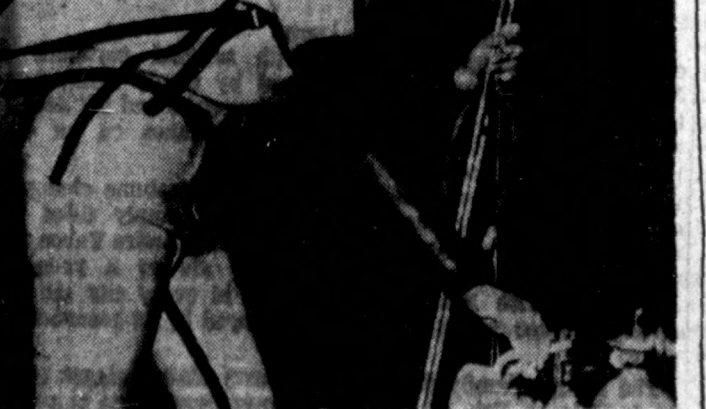
Glenn Moore 6-7 led Oregon to the NCAA play and subsequent upset of Utah last year and may keep the Ducks in the thick of the west coast action.

The Skyline Conference is scheduled to be a dog-fight between Utah with 6-3 Allen Holmes and Billy McGill 6-9 versus Utah State led by Cornell Green 6-4.

New Mexico State captured the Border conference laurels last year and the Aggies continuing reign will depend greatly on the play of 6-7 George Knighton.

Allen Correll 6-3, Wayne Hightower, 6-8 1-2 center who followed in Wilt Chamberlain's footsteps at Philadelphia's Overbrook High school; Bill Bridges 6-6 and another Overbrook alumnus, Ralph Heywood 6-3, hold Big Eight conference co-champion Kansas' fortunes.

It's bound to make for an interesting season and again the nation's All-America picks can be of the due to make 'em squirm.



BOOKS AND BARNACLES!!

Lovely Central State College coed Deanna Wilson does the impossible by making even the grotesque trappings of the skindiver look appealing. The

freshman beauty is a member of Cleveland, Ohio's Sea Dragons Skindiving Club when she is not diving into her books at Central State College.

Central Cross Country Champions

Close Out Season Undefeated

Central State College reigns as the 1960 NCAA College Division cross-country champions. The Marauders, from Wilberforce, Ohio, beat off the challenges of over twenty other colleges to win with a low score of 72 points. Mankato State was second with 109 and South Dakota State was third with 111. John Mulholland, of Loras college (Ia.), was the individual winner as he led the field of 137 runners with a record breaking 20:28. The old record of 20:45 was set in 1958 by Kansas State's Paul Whitely. Richard Shirley of Slippery Rock (Pa.), in second place with a 20:34, and third place David Wee of St. Olaf College (Minnesota) 20:35 also broke the record.

Central crushed its opposition by placing three men in the top eight. Les Hegedus was fifth, Josh Ruga seventh, and Choice Phillips eighth. Emory Ellis in the thirtieth spot and Nate Foster number thirty-two closed out the scoring. In the adjusted scoring, the Marauders placed 3-5-6-25-30.

The fruits of victory were made more enjoyable in that this is only the fourth year that Central has had a cross-country team. Coached by young (24) Dave Youngblade, a protégé of Fred Wilt, the Marauders were 10-0 in dual meet competition. The Marauders, pre-meet favorites, made it look easy by finishing with a 37 point bulge over second place Mankato State. A tremendous team effort over the last mile during which the Marauder thinclads gained twenty places gave them the team trophy.

Russell Fined \$100 For One Punch

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Bill Russell, star Boston Celtics center, was fined \$100 by president Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association for punching Jim Krebs of the Los Angeles Lakers during a game. Russell, in a rare fit of temper, knocked Krebs out and opened a cut on his lip when he punched the Los Angeles Center during the fourth period of their game at Providence, R.I. Podoloff said he took the action "with reluctance" in view of Russell's "fine previous record for discipline in the NBA." This was the first time Russell ever was fined. He was ejected from that game by referee Jim Duffy.

According to Duffy's report to the league office, "Russell lost his head momentarily, cursed Krebs, and then let loose with a sizzling left-hander that caught Krebs on the mouth. The punch opened a gash on Krebs' lip and rendered him unconscious."

Russell is six-foot-11 and weighs 220 pounds; Krebs is six-foot-eight and weighs 230.

Savannah Nips Clark, 6-0

The SSC Tigers upset a powerful Clark College squad 6-0, with the only score as a result of a blocked punt.

In the first quarter the Clark College Panthers penetrated deep in to the Tigers' territory three times only to be stopped by a powerful Tigers' defensive wall. The third time the Panthers penetrated into the Tigers' territory, the Panthers went for broke trying their powerful fullback, Curtis Cockett, on all four plays from scrimmage, and even then, their best power man was unable to gain anymore than one half yard against the powerful Tiger goal line stance.

The second quarter saw the Tigers' daredevil end Fred Carter, deflect a Panthers punt knocking it in the air where end William Robins caught the ball and raced some 17 yards to pay dirt for the only score of the game.

Floyd Patterson Says Title Match Almost Settled

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson disclosed that it is "90 percent settled" for his third title fight with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson to be staged between January and March.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS — Central State College concluded their most successful season by capturing the NCAA college division cross country championship. The Marauders finished their year with 10-0 mark in dual meets in addition to the NCAA crown. The champions from left are: Jim Burnett, Ted Smith, Emory Ellis, Nate Foster, Josh Ruga, Choice Phillips and Leslie Hegedus.

Archie Moore Says He Will Retire Undefeated

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (UPI) — Aging Archie Moore says he will retire from the boxing ring undefeated. But he will not say when.

Moore — recognized as light heavy weight champion everywhere except in National Boxing Association jurisdiction — told a luncheon in San Diego: "When the chips are down and my title is at stake, nobody can beat me at 175 pounds."

About his recent loss in Rome to Italian Gullio Rinaldi in an overweight bout, Moore said he had not trained as well as he should have and was happy to get out of the ring. But he said Rinaldi is a good fighter and punches with enthusiasm.

Orange Blossom Set

Grid Classic Dec. 10 In Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. — The 28th annual Orange Blossom Classic, termed by many as the "football show of the year" — will be played in Miami's Orange Bowl Saturday night December 10th.

The game for the National Negro collegiate championship will feature last year's champions — the Florida A&M Rattlers against an outstanding Negro team.

Sharing the spotlight with the football game will be the internationally famous Florida A&M 132-piece marching band. Under the direction of Dr. William P. Foster, the FAMU organization will present two spectacular shows highlighted by their amazing 320-steps per minute cadence.

Last year's Classic attracted a record crowd of more than 44,000 and provided the fans with a thrilling contest when Florida A&M won the Negro collegiate crown by defeating Prairie View of Texas 28-7.

According to the records, this year's game should top that one since the Rattlers are considered the best team in the school's history and one of the greatest teams in Negro football competition.

The Rattlers' opponents will be announced within the next two weeks.

Tickets for the Classic are currently on sale at the Downtown University of Miami Ticket Office, 228 S. E. 1st St., and all other University of Miami football ticket offices. Colored tickets are on sale at: North Travel Bureau, 1104 NW 3rd Ave.; Community Drug Store, 6750 NW 15th Ave.; Mary Elizabeth Hotel, 642 NW 2nd Ave.; Grand Drugs, 3640 Grand Avenue. Tickets also may be obtained by writing to H. R. Partridge, Business Manager, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

N. C. Eagles 32-0 Victors

By JOHN A. HOLLEY

A capacity crowd of 8,500 witnessed North Carolina College's Eagles put on their best offensive show of the season as they ran ramshod over Virginia Union University's Panthers, 32-0, in the homecoming and fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Richard Hicks, a sophomore and Reggie Pryor, a senior, both signal-callers, were the key figures in NCC's one-sided win over the highly touted Virginia Union eleven.

Hicks racked up 16 points on two TRS and two conversions, while Pryor, at his sharpest this season, connected 6 of 7 passes, one of them a 35-yarder to Earl "Thunder" Miller for the Eagles' 4th scoring tally.

STATISTICS		V. U.
19	First downs	2
273	Rushing Yardage	8
136	Passing Yardage	0
6 of 9	Passes	0 of 5
1	Passes Intercepted	1
2-42.4	Punting Yardage	7-31.3
2	Fumbles Recovered by	1
35	Penalized Yardage	30
NCC	16-0-0-32	0-0-0-0
Va. Un.	0-0-0-0	0



MINERAL BOWL BOUND — Iowa State Teachers coach Stan Sheeriff (center) is surrounded by the mainstays of

his Mineral Bowl bound squad. All co-captains, they are (clockwise): guard George Asleson, center

Charlie Schulte, quarterback Jerry Morgan and fullback Warren Hansen. (UPI Telephoto)

Atlanta Sponsors Ready Double Sports Attraction

ATLANTA, Ga. — The post-season Football Classic between the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines and Allen University Yellow Jackets, of Columbia, S. C., and the seventh annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament will

share the sports spotlight in Atlanta on Saturday, December 3.

The GIT, sponsored by Atlanta's Extra Point Club, gets underway on Thursday, December 1, at the Morehouse College Physical Education and

Health Building and will continue through Saturday night.

The grid classic, sponsored jointly by the Sixth and Seventh Episcopal Districts of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium, with kickoff time set for 2 o'clock.

These two big sports events, together with the colorful sideline festivities and entertainment features are expected to lure hundreds of out-of-town fans to Atlanta from all sections of Georgia and surrounding states.

Matching shots in the three-day cagefest will be eight of the nation's top collegiate quints, including the defending champion Prairie View A&M College Panthers from Prairie View, Texas.

The other teams will come from Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.; Tennessee A&I State University, and Winston-Salem Teachers College, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

These teams were selected by the Tournament Committee on the basis of the following impressive win-loss records last season: Dillard, 23-3; Jackson State, 22-4; Johnson C. Smith, 18-4; Morris Brown, 22-6; Prairie View, 21-3; Savannah State, 26-4; Tennessee State, 27-4; and Winston-Salem, 19-5.

The Morris Brown Purple Wolverines and Allen Yellow Jackets will be renewing an old gridiron rivalry that started years ago, long before Allen discontinued membership in the South Atlantic Conference, now the SEAC and joined the SIAC. The home-and-home series between the two A&M elevens was interrupted after the 1952 season due to scheduling difficulties.

Trotters Open 34th Season

Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters of basketball will tax the capacity of Chicago Stadium when they play the Washington Generals Saturday night Nov. 26 in their first home town appearance of the season, but it wasn't always like that.

Saperstein well recalls the first game they played in Chicago in the mid '30s. They were booked into Loyola University gymnasium at a guarantee of \$25 plus a percentage of the gate. The team provided as their opposition consisted of former University of Chicago, Northwestern, Loyola and De Paul stars. Congressman Sid Yates will recall this — as an ex-Maroon star he was a member of the group.

There wasn't enough in the bill that night for the promoter to pay the rent. He told Saperstein of the plight and Abe said: "Forget our end. Give me five dollars for car fares and hamburgers for our players." Then, a few minutes later, he returned to the promoter and slipped something into his hand. It was the \$5, plus \$50 to pay the rent for the gym.

But word spread around town of the amazing ability and comedy proclivities displayed by the Globetrotters in that game and their next appearance here a few months later at White City on the south side found the fire and police departments being called out to

help control the crowds demanding admission. The gates had to be closed with more people outside than the capacity crowd inside.

Now Globetrotter showings here are the signal for record and near record crowds. Their last Chicago appearance, April 2 of this year when they defeated a team of College All-Stars at the Stadium, attracted 20,613, the largest basketball crowd for the season anywhere in the United States.

Maryland State Romps, 74-0

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Skip McCain's Maryland State "Hawks" heard "Bowling" bells ringing, here this perfect November afternoon, and played "real pretty" for ten Eastern Shore High School visiting Queens, swamping a jittery Elizabeth State Teachers squad 74-0 because a Salisbury, Maryland 210 lb. substitute fullback, Bill Johnson took matters into his own hands, running, blocking, intercepting passes and storming for three TD's, one a hair raising gallop through the middle for 49 yards.

Md. State 1 2 3 4 Final Purkett 1, C. Johnson 1, Weaver 2, W. Gray 1, Miller 1. PAT Van Ness 4, Beauford (run) 2. 14 26 12 22 74 Eliz. City 0 0 0 0 0 culities.

SO THEY SAY

by AL MONROE

HARRY BELAFONTE speaking of ad agencies' participation in television shows points out how they start the sponsor and talent gnawing at each other's throats and during the battle the AGENCIES WALK OFF with the "spoils." — THE LUCK OF MANY get up early listeners over past few weeks has been enhanced by appearance of Little Johnny Nash on Arthur Godfrey radio show hitting WBBM AND CBS. — IT HAS GIVEN listeners chance to rave over singing of the latest find in singing and acting as well.

PROOF OF ESTEEM in which Makeba, the South African singer is held by Harry Belafonte comes in decision to give her billing almost equal to Harry's on show they will bring to Chicago next Dec. 5. — HARRY'S SHOW WILL be held in Civic Opera House. — JOHNNY MATHIS who arrives a bit earlier will appear at Medinah Club, also a loop hall. — NAT KING COLE, ALSO on road with his own show will likely appear on Broadway before hitting Chicago. — DITTO SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., soon to hit the byways with his own production.

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL appearing on stage at Regal theatre still has that ultra fashion appearance and good looks that were part of selling points in her career from start to the present status. — CORA LEE DAY the song thrush who scored here in theatre and night club appearances IS BEING CONSIDERED for a prominent spotlighting on a nationally televised program set for Xmas

season NOW IT CAN be told department. Ex-President Harry Truman when asked during campaign if he still felt "sit-ins" should be thrown out of places they assemble in answered thusly: "YES, I STILL SAY, I'd toss out any undesirables electing to clutter up my place of business and keep regular customers out."

GEORGE KIRBY who opens at Roberts With Count Basie and Joe Williams Wednesday night IS STILL THIS CORNER's idea of an artist worth watching perform night after night. — GEORGE, ALWAYS good has improved greatly since last seen here in Chicago. — INCIDENTALLY SEEING Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie on same bill in a night club other than Las Vegas, Miami or on Broadway is something few patrons thought could happen. — IT HAS HAPPENED as you will see this weekend. — SHADES OF THE old New York Cotton Club when Cab Calloway and Bill Robinson teamed for six weeks to be followed for like period by show starring Ethel Waters and Duke Ellington.

MANY FRIENDS are mourning for William B. Baker, well known drugist who was buried Saturday from Miller and Major funeral parlors. — FINIS HENDERSON, local emcee and producer, LEFT BY PLANE Friday to attend the Mai Britt. — SAMMY DAVIS wedding in Hollywood. — WHILE IN HOLLYWOOD Henderson will discuss with Davis possibilities of making appearance at a southside theatre later this season. —

Hollywood, TV Place The 'Undressed' Above Preparedness Today

By HILDA SEE
HOLLYWOOD — "What price assignment in Hollywood" is an appropriate way to start off article destined to get at bottom of new trend for movies. In other words to learn just what is behind this latest move to spotlight "non acting" artists on basis of how they can remove their clothes best and display the "bosom" and shapely "gams." Try as hard as they may Hollywood "brass" cannot truthfully shake off this charge and at same time explain why the "prepared" artists are more or less shelved and the unprepared given the main spotlighting.

Is Talent Cost Main Trouble Along Stem?

What has happened in theatre and night club circles causing so many places to close down or switch their policies? Quite a few reasons are being advanced including shortage of money to spend on entertainment. But is this the main part of the story. The reason? Frankly we fear not. There are others much more important.

One of the main troubles today is the high price demanded by agents for talent. Take as example artists like Miles Davis, Art Blakey, and others being made available to theatres and cafes at from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a week, as compared to less than half that amount few seasons ago. This means the house must gross that much plus other expenses before a dime can be realized on profit side. Are the artists

worth what they are getting? Only if they can bring in several times that amount at the boxoffice which isn't happening.

Unofficial reports have it that Miles Davis was paid something like \$7,000 for entertainment at Regal. The theatre grossed less than that amount for the week. In addition there were other acts on the bill plus expense of operation. In that case who won? Davis of course.

The other day an act (under new name) came to a job where it was to be paid \$3,500 for the week. When the trio arrived and owner of the spot saw the personnel he was dumbstruck. Just a few months before he had employed the same act for \$750.

Loser here? The spot owner, of course. The winners? The



COUNT BASIE poses on 88's from picture, "Cinderella". The Basie music, Williams make the film one of finest as Joe Williams and Jerry Lewis blitz along in scene



JAUNITA HALL appears as cago's Shubert Theatre cur- an "Aunt" in play "Flower Drum Song" on stage at Chi-



NOSEY'S SYMPATHY to be has lived for many, many months.

William and Helen Driver, along with the mother, Mrs. Madeleine Moseley, in their loss of aunt and daughter respectively. MRS. BESSIE G. DRIVER WHO was buried from Jackson Mortuary Tuesday. — ALSO THE FAMILY and ex-wife of William B. Baker, buried from Miller and Majors funeral parlors Saturday. — FINIS HENDERSON, back from West Coast where he attended wedding of his friend Sammy Davis to actress Mai Britt, says the reception was something else. — PATRONS STILL TALKING ABOUT the "garabaldies" pulled by emcee and several others AT THE SWANK EBONY FASHION show Monday night. — BILLY DANIELS (not the singer) and Martha Youngblood of Gary were married Sunday night and left following morning for honeymoon in Mexico City. — THEY'LL ALSO SPEND some time in Los Angeles with the groom's relatives. — DON'T SAY Nosey didn't tell you if there's a shotgun wedding during Gmas holidays when a med student is expected home from college. — THE BRIDE TO BE (whom we shall allow to remain nameless) APPEARS PLEASED feeling that the young medic plans matrimony without pressure.

PARENT OF SOME OF THE YOUNGSTERS who participated in recent "impersonations show" for 'teenagers and under are fighting mad. — JUST WHY IT IS hard for Nosey to figure out. — WHAT OTHER USE did the disgruntled parents think their kids had for the dresses they were borrowing from sisters and mothers who give small sizes. — HEAR TELL THE Michigan avenue secretary thought to be placing herself along thoroughfare to be picked up by who ever appeared interested had an entirely different idea. — FACT IS SHE WAS standing awaiting arrival of her guy whom she is reported to have told hubby she plan to marry. — THERE WILL be INVESTIGATIONS of a certain southside hotel unless practices of allegedly working least Nosey can say she tossed the flowers in waste basket right in front of her guests of the moment. — OLE NOSEY COULD GIVE address of the widow but that might be considered cruel. — NOSEY WILL, however, say the sender resides in Pershing hotel where

talent and the agency. Whereas the agent received (at 10 percent) \$75 for the first trip he now stood to boast a take of \$350 based on same percentage. Thus you see the agent gets almost as much as the act drew for first date.

ROSES ARE QUITE OFTEN red but hardly any more so than the face of a gent who insists on sending flowers to a certain widow DESPITE FACT that her engagement to another persons has practically been announced. — THAT IS WHEN THE SENDER discovers his precious gifts are known to his friends. — TO MAKE MATTERS MORE complicated for the poor fellow one of his lady friends, a near relative, was at the apartment of the widow when one batch of the flowers arrived. — JUST WHAT THE LADY recipient said cannot be printed here but at a bartender from 63 street

made E A R L Y MONDAY MORNING and as result a near fight resulted when two females showed interest in his car at same time. T H E M I S T A K E WAS corrected by the bartender who drove off without giving either of the ladies a ride. — SPEAKING OF TAVERN'S boasting about ownership can cause trouble also. GOOD EXAMPLE is the near scene at Waiters Ball last week. — A CERTAIN "OWNER" BOASTING about class of his place to A CUTE WAITRESS who works at another tavern but appeared willing to listen to the lucrative offer the "owner" was making for her to switch and the ensuing trouble. THE TROUBLE CAME about when the poor fellow's wife came on scene and talk of employment was discontinued. — THE GIRL NOT KNOWING identity of the wife merely said "I'll drop by tomorrow night after work" and that was all wifey needed.

WONDER IF WIFEY knows certain Alabama fine one who came to Chicago last year WITH EYES ON HER husband only to leave disappointed knows the cute one is back in the CITY AND SEEING quite a bit of her "lost love?" — HOWEVER, WIFEY MAY be interested in knowing her husband is not for the present visit and has told the little Alabama girl as much. — TROUBLE IS HE ALLOWED the "affair" to go so far that trouble brews if he does not settle something or other the little cutie is here for. — THERE WILL BE DENIALS of this but take Nosey's word of its authenticity. — FACTS CAME directly from the little visitor's mouth. — THE TROUBLE THAT started at that LAKE PARK AVENUE party Saturday night when one wife threatened to smack the jaw of another ABOUT ATTENTIONS being paid to her former's husband has not been settled entirely it seems. — NOSEY HAS EVIDENCE that the lady who threatened the exposure and smacking drove over to apartment of the other woman next morning and demanded some changes be



HARRY BELAFONTE is shown rehearsing for the television spectacular shown on CBS-TV, Sunday, in which he was starred. Immediately after the above tape was made, Belafonte hit the road of personal appearance tour of theatres and halls that will include stop at Chicago's Civic Opera House, Dec. 5.

Belafonte Goes Behind Scenes

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Harry Belafonte, merely one of the best-known artists in the world, didn't exactly invent folk singing, but when he barged into it he certainly gave it a new bounce, into the folklore of the fabled isle of Manhattan Sunday night.

The show, "Belafonte, New YORK 19" (that's a postal zone, Clyde) was the first of two Belafonte specials on CBS-TV this season. Last year, he had only one special but did rather well with it. He got the Emmy for the best musical performance of the year. And the show itself got the Sylvania award.

Belafonte was interviewed as he slugged a bowl of clam chowder in a coffee shop, and between sips he disclosed that in addition to being a top talent he is not one to be timid about venting an opinion or two.

He thinks positively. And rather eloquently.

"The show," he said, "deals with the folklore of Manhattan Island in one specific area—postal zone 19. It has a great concentration of national and cultural groups, Puerto Rican, Jewish, Irish, Italian, Greek, a French Quarter, and in it you see kids skipping rope all the time—but you also have Madison Square Garden and Stillman's gym, rehearsal halls and Carnegie Hall, Birdland and its jazz, The Museum of Modern Art, and 'My Fair Lady' is running there."

It encompasses Broadway, a part of the theatrical district, and the docks with big and little liners and freighters. The area is from 48th to 59th street and from Fifth Avenue to the Hudson and we'll do the life of the community through its music. This includes the children's street songs, which are highly indigenous to the place.

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Regal, Tivoli Offer Hit 'Magnificent 7'

Screens at Regal and Tivoli theatres are rocking this week with unfolding of "The Magnificent Seven" on both screens. This is one of Hollywood's greatest releases this season.

An epic tale of seven professional gunmen hired by the citizens of a small Mexican village as protection against a marauding band of outlaws is made. — AND THE CHANGES "leave my husband alone."

THE ORIGINAL EQUESTRIANS are tossing a pre-Thanksgiving Quarter Party Sunday at 4024 Lake Park, so say Esther Keller, president and Iona Husband (that's a name) who is business manager. — MODERN VOGUETTES plan their annual Cabaret Party for Nov. 26 at Grand Ballroom, 6321 Cottage with music by Laney McDonald and a stage show as features. — BETTYE TROWBRIDGE of Kansas City is spending two week period here as guest of in-law, the Fred Thompson of Champlain avenue. — PARTIES GALORE are being held in the visitor's honor with big one a cabaret party slated for Archway Lounge Saturday night. —

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Erroll Garner Takes Hand In Discing Hits

NEW YORK — Erroll Garner's new recording plans were unveiled this week when the American Federation of Musicians approved an exclusive recording agreement between the much sought-after piano star and Octave Records, Inc.

Distribution tie-ups for the Octave Records' product will be announced shortly, with bidding heavy, among several major diskeries, for the distribution rights.

Garner's new independent recording structure marks a continuing trend in the record industry, wherein top-selling artists participate in the emergence and development of autonomous labels, thus ensuring greater artistic security and better over-all quality, planning and direction.

Music, Dance And Democracy Place Hit On Top Rung

By AL MONROE
The late Oscar Hammerstein II, Richard Rodgers and Gene Kelly have "packaged" a combination of Chinese and American faces, voices and tunes into a production called "Flower Drum Song" and what comes out when it is opened on stage at Shubert Theatre is gay fervored entertainment.

"Flower Drum Song," while integrated, cast wise, in many spots is not "problem play" of the sort that has worn out its good will if not its purpose. In fact integration more or less slips in through wide open back door without verbal or written indication of its existence.

It is international because of its China or Chinese format and background. However, there is integration here in form of Juanita Hall playing the aunt and sister-in-law to some of the principal Chinese-American characters.

From this corner there may be a tendency to complain that Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein had purpose of adaptation more than tuneful perfection in mind when reaching a decision for music and songs to be featured in the show. The tunes all tell stories, and well, even if not superbly music wise.

And herein rests the story of cast's superb acting. Certainly some of the great moments of the show arrive when Elaine Dunn sings "I Enjoy Being A Girl" and Juanita Hall and Gene Castle wobble something about Chop Suey. Or was

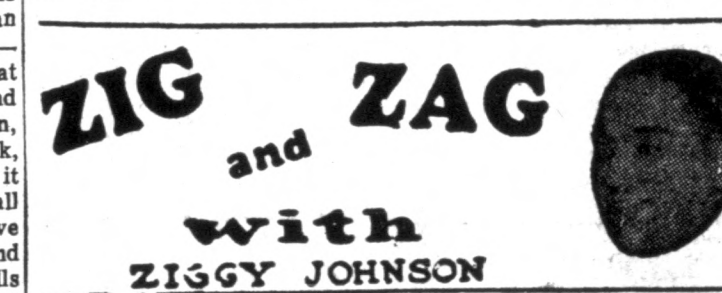
it Jack Soo's fine rendition of "Don't Marry Me" that sent us into a state of high appreciation of combined singing and acting of the artists? Could be at that.

There are several moments of splendid acting in "Flower Drum Song." Elaine Dunn is in singing and dance just what Hollywood and Broadway spotlighters of sexy entertainment would desire or even require in these days of reckless casting.

Off the cuff "Flower Drum Song" is not a play even American will like, due in a measure to its almost behind the scenes interracial casting and the great decision to overlook the barriers of free style mixing of the races in public.

Even close contact and actual hugging scenes between Negroes and Orientals (the latter mostly in name and character only) figures to face some opposition. It has in other plays like "Beggars Holiday" and such problem plays. It may well arrive on scene during run of "Flower Drum Song."

Southsiders will like and enjoy "Flower Drum Song" unless we miss our guesses. We liked it immensely. There is dancing at its best by artists with well trained feet and limber limbs. In fact one may wish to refer to show's dancing as its big selling point. However from this biased seat we commend it most highly for its constant hot footing through expected barriers that so often motivate decisions by box office fanatics.



DETROIT — The big question is going the rounds: Is Detroit a good show town? For years I have been saying "yes" if you give the viewers something worthwhile to see.

The town has been the victim of repetition and as a result, many folks have decided to invite friends over to their rathskellers for an evening of enjoyment and to talk of the big plays that never seems to

Johnny Mathis Show, Costly Production

Bea Giles is in Idlewild with a good show at her Flamingo Club. It will last throughout the deer hunting season. . . . Trickey has a niece that is real fox, and the "hunters" are trying to track her down.

John White headed for Gallipolis, Ohio and stopping anywhere he wants to en route. As Smitty the Gotham bellman would say. "That figures."

Things you like to read: Appearing as soloist in Rev. C. L. Franklin's gospel choir, Arretha Franklin (daughter of the prominent Baptist Minister and choir director) whose vocal quality has been excitedly described as electrifying, and "explosive," was brought to Columbia Records by John Hammond whose other discovery credits include Billie Holiday.

It took six months of hard labor and some \$200,000 to put the Johnny Mathis Family Show together.

A far cry from the nightclub beat, the revue contains elements to please every member of the family. There are costume dances involving anywhere from one to nine performers. Songs with breath-taking settings please young and old alike.

The Mathis Family Show will be in Chicago Nov. 28 through Dec. 3 at Medinah Temple.

The famed Hermes Pan Dancers add the professional dancing touch to two-hour, thrill-packed show that never stops moving. Johnny Mathis himself takes off on five dancing numbers with the Pan Dancers.

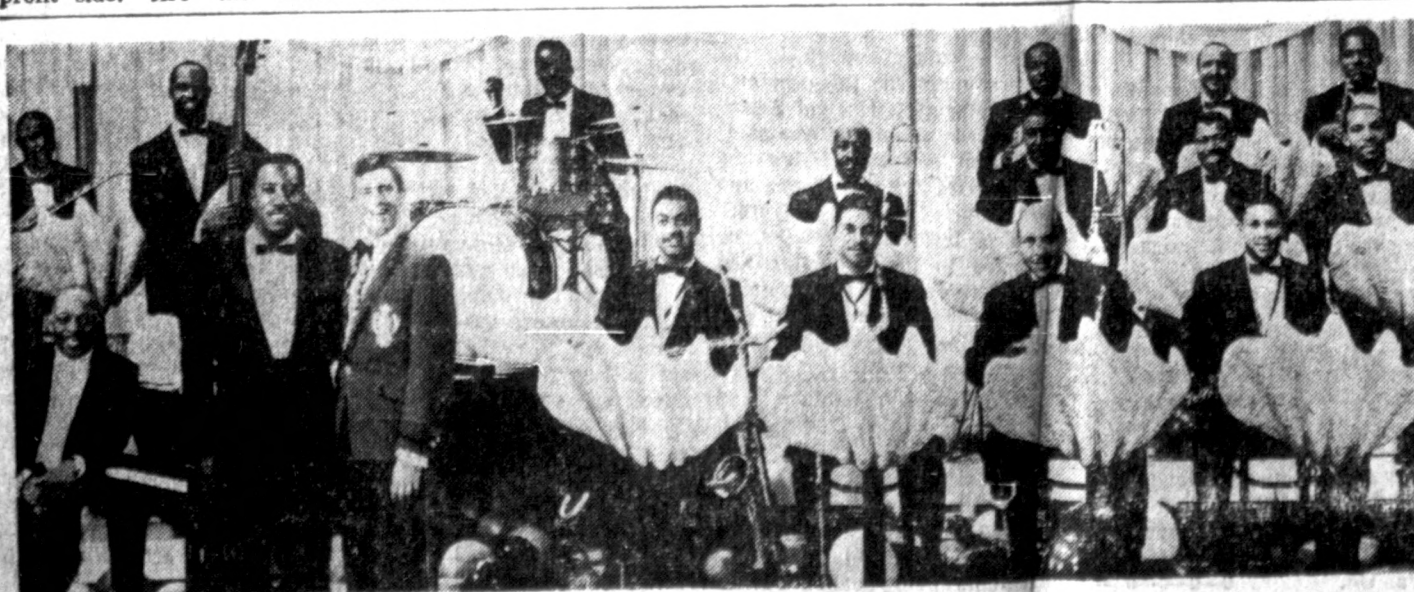
Johnny Mathis Show, Costly Production

With original costumes designed by Grady Hunt, famed motion picture and TV designer the show takes on an extra luster.

Time for costume changes is more than amply filled with the amusing Andre Tahon Marionettes, always a youngster-pleaser in every city the show has played in its record-setting tour.

Johnny Mathis stages a singing marathon at one point when he does 40 minutes of hit songs that have highlighted his career.

There will be performances nightly at 8:30 with the exception of a Wednesday starting time of 7:30, and two shows Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.



COUNT BASIE poses on 88's from picture, "Cinderella". The Basie music, Williams make the film one of finest as Joe Williams and Jerry Lewis blitz along in scene

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Travel Tips For Women

Planning your first trip to Hawaii? Northwest Orient Airlines' travel advisors have a few tips to help you get the most out of it.

First, do some reading and learn about the Islands' background. And clear your mind of some popular but ill-conceived notions. Sarongs and grass skirts are not conventional dress. The "natives" do speak English, wear shoes and live in houses like yours and mine. The female population is made up entirely of hula girls. And the males are not limited to ukulele-playing surf-riding beach boys or sugar and pine apple tycoons.

The islands of Hawaii are the peaks of a range of big volcanic mountains. Before the history of Mankind, a 2,000-mile rift opened on the floor of the Pacific. Out of it, for millions

of years, have poured basalt lava to build up this mountain chain.

Hawaii, Crossroads of the Pacific, is part of the United States. It was annexed in 1898 and became a Territory in 1900. It was discovered by Captain Cook in 1778. In 1795 Kamehameha brought all the islands under his rule. He and his descendants reigned for a century. Hawaii is a true "melting pot," with Polynesians, Scots, White Russians, Portuguese, Tahitians, Samoans, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese and East Indians. This harmonious blending gives the tourist a fascinating introduction to the cultures and traditions of many lands, superb shopping for unusual souvenirs, and colorful dining experiences.

Northwest advises its passengers to pack lightly. The mild climate and the casual way of life makes a big wardrobe unnecessary. What you wear at home in the summer is ideal. You'll be on the beach a lot.

And, unless you know you're going to a formal affair, casual clothes are accepted everywhere from dawn to dusk. You'll want to purchase some of the beautiful island-made garments and the gorgeous silks and brocades from the Far East. No self-respecting man returns home without several Aloha shirts. Women go in for beach outfits, mummus, and unusual cocktail dresses.

Caution is advised in acquiring that popular Hawaiian sun-tan. The sun is hotter than it seems, and exposure should be gradual. Otherwise, your vacation will be ruined.

Selecting a hotel is no problem. Today there are enough to meet every taste and budget. Don't overlook the free entertainment. Hawaii abounds in it — hula and fashion shows, tours, concerts, festivals.

And don't be timid about trying new foods. Visit a Japanese tea house, a Chinese family-style restaurant, a native Luau. Try Sukiyaki, raw fish, kalua pig, rich curries, mile-high coconut pies, strong Kona coffee. Forget calories and your waistline. Hawaii is tops in the food department.

In addition to taking conducted tours, rent a car and work out your own leisurely itinerary. Visit the beautiful quiet beaches, the tourist seldom sees. Drive through the expanding residential areas and get new ideas in architecture and landscaping.

Don't spend all your time in Honolulu. Fly to "outer" islands. Each has something special to offer. And you'll enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the small communities after Waikiki.

Attend a flower - arranging demonstration. You'll get some wonderful new ideas. Take your camera along plus color film. The flower trees alone make that a "must."

When shopping for souvenirs, be sure to include some recordings of songs you've enjoyed. Many are not available on the mainland. The beautiful Hawaiian wedding song and the haunting Aloha Oe, composed by Hawaii's great Queen Liliuokalani, will bring back memories of your trip each time you play them. And buy some of the interesting books on history, flowers, cookery.

What's more, no matter how old you are, Travelology can be the most fascinating subject in the world!

La. Asks Jack's View On Crisis

PALM BEACH, Fla. — (UPI)—Five representatives of the Louisiana legislature Sunday delivered to a representative of President-elect John F. Kennedy their request that Kennedy speak out on the present New Orleans school crisis.

The Louisiana group flew here to personally request that the President-elect give an opinion on the role of the federal judiciary in the Southern fight over school integration.

The lawmakers made their request to a representative of the Louisiana delegation, Clark Clifford, Washington, D. C., attorney and one of Kennedy's chief advisors, met with the Louisiana group shortly after Clifford arrived here to discuss problems of administration transition which he has been working on with spokesmen of President Eisenhower.

Clifford told the Louisiana lawmakers at their Palm Beach hotel and listened to them for about 30 minutes as they explained the resolution of the state legislature calling on Kennedy to express an opinion on "judicial tyranny."

Broadway Star Dies

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Betty Lawford, 44, Broadway and movie actress who gained perhaps her greatest renown by taking a sudsy bath on stage in "The Women," died Sunday after a long illness.

LET'S TAKE A TRIP

Travel Talk
by Fred W. Avendorph
TRAVEL EDITOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: — This is the second and final installment of an article on the "New Science of Travelology" which was written by Rein J. Vogels, director of public relations of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, and which we considered worthy of reprinting for the benefit of our readers.)

Instead of arousing instinctive prejudice as something queer, the customs of these countries can be explained to generate interest and anticipation. Travelology is the study of the people who live in other countries and whom you'll meet when you go abroad.

Let me say quickly that I do not advocate dropping all statistics from such courses. But students can learn them as something more than abstractions in a textbook.

The teacher's first aim should be to give his class the feel of a foreign country — what it is like to travel there, to know the people, the cities and the countryside. The object should be to make this so vivid that every youngster can imagine the thrill of stepping off a plane or a train or a ship straight into the life of a bustling people.

Travelology, either as a course by itself or as a part of an existing course, can make the world come alive. It will start dreams of distant places stirring in young minds. Here, almost within their grasp, are wonderful excitement that earlier generations could imagine only as mythical "castles in Spain." Fifth-graders won't be planning trips abroad on their own right away, but that doesn't mean their influence won't be quickly felt. Children traveling with their families will transfer enough of their enthusiasm to start parents bubbling too.

ADULT EDUCATION
But I have another proposal to make with adults in mind. It's too late for them to go back to school and study Travelology though I have a feeling that if adult-education courses in the subject were instituted they would be sell-outs.

But there are other ready sources of Travelology information. This is where the newspapers and magazines come in with their travel sections and travel articles.

I suggest that it may be possible to convince the publishers of the world's newspapers that a well-edited travel page is an educational task of primary importance. When one considers how much newspaper-space is devoted to sport and how little to foreign travel, it is clear that a campaign in this direction is fully warranted.

Travel books, and brochures from government tourist offices and the travel lines themselves have also become far more objective than they once were.

There are fewer lyrical adjectives and more down-to-earth information about routes, climate, money, costs of meals and accommodations, local customs and the like.

I can even visualize a series of Travelology booklets in many languages on individual countries, made easily available at small cost in bookshops, terminals, air and steamship offices and from the travel agents.

But guidebooks must be compiled with absolute objectivity. But guidebooks must be compiled with absolute objectivity, uninfluenced by facilities and courtesies extended to the authors. It is hardly necessary to mention the part that radio and



television can play in a more systematic and methodical approach to travelology.

Perhaps a world-wide plan for activities in this field could be drawn up, to be put into effect with the cooperation of all airlines.

INDOCTRINATION
One more word about guide and travel books. These could meet need similar to those excellent "indoctrination" pamphlets prepared by the United States Army during World War II. They were given to every soldier before he entered a new country.

They gave him a little bit of the history, but their principal purpose was to explain the life of the people, their customs and their local population.

These booklets were the Army's way of keeping resentment to a minimum by teaching the soldiers to respect the people's way of life.

People flying an ocean for the first time are rarely entirely at ease. But a great deal of their tension is relaxed if they have an idea of what to expect. I believe that many of the acts of apparent rudeness foreigners commit it would never have happened if they had taken a course in Travelology.

I feel strongly about this, because for many years it has been my business to deal with the traveling public. During those years the stream of tourists has grown from a trickle to a flood, and many of them take home too little profit in the way of happy memories.

We simply cannot afford at this time in the world's history to let national animosities exist. Travelology will go a long way toward breaking them down.

What's more, no matter how old you are, Travelology can be the most fascinating subject in the world!

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Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 1 block below where she used to stay right inside the DeSoto Hotel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office to West Memphis.)

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15c Per Insertion Per Line
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3 45c 90c
4 60c 1.20
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Figure 5 Average Words To The Line

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Tri-State Defender

SOUTH WELLINGTON MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

10:30 to 11:00 a.m., CLEAR HORIZON, co-starring Edward Kemmer and Phyllis Avery. After being held in Ward's office at gun point, Ward and his companion drive their prisoner to a barge on a destroyed bayou, when Simon attempts to leave.

11:00 to 11:30, LOVE OF LIFE, starring Audrey Peters. A friend of Alan, Bruce's son, provides a valuable clue when she overhears a conversation at a lunch counter where she works.

1:30 to 2:00 p.m., HOUSE PARTY, with Art Linkletter, host, Annie Farge, cute little French star of "Angel" will be the guest on Houseparty this week.

3:15 to 3:30, THE SECRET STORM, starring Peter Hobbs. After finding out about the truth behind Susan's behavior, the family rallies around Alan and try, through him, to help Susan.

4:00 to 5:30, EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY — PARAMOUNT, "Magnificent Fraud" with Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, Mary Boland, Patricia Morison. An American banking representative is enroute to a South-American kingdom to negotiate a major loan. When the dictator of kingdom is murdered prior to the American's arrival, a famous impersonator is hired to double for him.

6:30 to 7:30, AQUANAUTS, starring Kiehl Larsen and Jeremy Slate. "The Wreck of the Jakaba," with Keenan Wynn as guest star. A convicted safecracker is released from Alcatraz when it becomes evident that he can help salvage valuable historical documents from a sunken galleon.

7:30 to 8:00, WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE starring Steve McQueen. "Medicine Man," with Joah Randall and a chameleon medicine man harbor a man accused of stealing \$30,000 despite a big reward offered by the local banker.

8:00 to 8:30, MY SISTER EILEEN, starring Elaine Stritch. "Eileen and the Intern." When the Sherwood girls decide to have a film made of Ruth's script, Appolopolous furnishes the money. Eileen's intern friend furnishes the ambulance, and Ruth becomes a patient in a hospital by a misunderstanding.

9:00 to 10:00, ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE, with Douglas Edwards as narrator. "The Hidden World," dramatizing the advanced techniques used in

aiding emotionally disturbed children, as practiced in the Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago, which is neither a hospital nor a mental institution, but has been carrying on unique experiments in the care and treatment of psychotic children.

Because of some traumatic experience, each youngster has receded into a world of his own. To guide them, carefully and gently, back to normality is the dedicated function of the school. "The Hidden World" will follow the dramatic progress of a group of youngsters at the Batteheim School.

10:10 to 11:45, LATE MOVIE, — PARAMOUNT "State of the Union" with Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Van Johnson. At his death, a powerful newspaper publisher passes on to his daughter his determination to control the Republican Party, which she attempts to do by trying to persuade the candidate for the Presidential nomination to conform to the political party line.

THURSDAY, Nov. 24

9:00 to 10:30 a.m., THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE, Pick-ups from three Thanksgiving Day parades — in New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit — will be presented. With "Captain Kangaroo" (Bob Keeshan) and his friends as hosts, viewers will be taken through the "magic window" to the Macy's Parade in New York, the Gimbel Parade in Philadelphia and the J. L. Hudson Parade in Detroit.

11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PRO FOOTBALL, Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions from Briggs Stadium, Detroit.

1:30 to 2:00, HOUSE PARTY, with Art Linkletter as host. ... to Jeff Chandler, famed movie actor.

4:00 to 5:00, THANKSGIVING DAY CONCERT, West Berlin Concert, with Leonard Bernstein conducting The New York Philharmonic in West Berlin, Germany. The West Berlin concert was staged expressly for television in September before an audience of West Berlin high school and university students. Bernstein and the orchestra taped the program.

On the program, Bernstein will conduct from the piano while acting as soloist for the performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major. The conductor, who is noted for his dissertations during concerts, opens with one on Beethoven.

7:30 to 8:00, DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE, with Dick Powell, host. "The Last Bugle," starring Robert Cummings. An Army officer sets out in a suicidal effort to induce the bloodthirsty Geronimo and his band of marauding Apaches to surrender to the government.

8:00 to 8:30, ANGEL, starring Annie Farge and Marshall Thompson. "The Trusting Wife," Angel, who trusts Johnny, but



FISK STAGECRAFTERS' presentation of THE MOUSE TRAP portrayed one of Agatha Christie's best mystery stories. ... Sergeant Trotter's (Gerald Davis, soph. of Ft. Campbell, Ky.) strangle hold

on Mollie Ralston (Marjorie McCoy, soph. of Albany, Ga.) terrified Major Metcalf (Malone Saunders, soph. transfer from Central State College) and Miss Casewell (Carolyn Nesbitt, a junior of Dickson,

not women, becomes uneasy when a predatory movie actress asks architect John Smith to draw up plans for a new house, and Angel's friend, Jean, takes steps to insure that Johnny doesn't fall for her charms while Angel finds a way to discourage her.

8:30 to 9:00, THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW, starring Ann Sothern and featuring Don Porter, Ann Tyrrell, and Louis Nye. "The Proposal," Olive has trouble getting her bashful beau, Dr. Delbert Gray, to propose until she lets Katy talk her into a counterplot based on advice from her bachelor boss, James Devery, on how to avoid marriage.

9:00 to 9:30, PERSON TO PERSON, with Charles Collingwood, host, spanning the nation again on Thanksgiving Day for visits with the singing McGuire Sisters in New York and with movie producer-director George T. Stevens in California.

The McGuire Sisters — Chris, Phyllis and Dorothy — will be seen at Phillips' New York City apartment. Mr. Stevens will be seen in his Hollywood bungalow.

9:30 to 10:00, THE DU PONT SHOW WITH JUNE ALLYSON, with June Allyson as hostess. "The Visitor," with Harry Townes and Katherine Bard. The wife of a government-employed scientist is helped by a would-be-killer in straightening out her marital problems after he breaks into her house while her husband is away.

10:10 to 11:45, LATE MOVIE, "The Cruel Sea" with Jack Hawkins. This is the story of the Corvettes and the men who man them.

5:00 to 5:30, THE FAR HOR-

IZONS. "Isle of the Caribbean." FRIDAY, Nov. 25

10:30 to 11:00 a.m., CLEAR HORIZON, co-starring Edward Kemmer and Phyllis Avery. Simon whose attempt to leave the scene of the crime fails, struggles with Ward for his gun and then tries to kill Roy for revenge.

11:00 to 11:30, LOVE OF LIFE, starring Audrey Peters. Bruce's concern over his family and his relationship with his son Alan is brought back into focus.

3:15 to 3:30 p.m., THE SECRET STORM, starring Peter Hobbs. Alan results in a secure family position when the family rallies around him in trying to help his wife.

4:00 to 5:30, EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY, "Illicit" with Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Blondell. A love affair culminates in marriage, which is almost wrecked by spoiled living.

6:30 to 7:30, RAWHIDE, starring Eric Fleming. "Incident of the 'Druid Curse.'" The curse of an ancient culture which lived and died before the dawn of civilization creates mystery and intrigue for the Sedalia-bound cattle drive.

7:30 to 8:30, ROUTE '66, starring Martin Miller and George Maharis. "Legacy for Lucia." Tod and Buz try to shield a penniless Italian girl from disillusionment when she arrives in Oregon to claim a romantic but worthless legacy in order to buy her little village a statue of the Virgin Mary.

8:30 to 9:30, CBS REPORTS, "Harvest of Shame," with Edward R. Murrow reporting. This is the story of the migratory workers who harvest the food for the tables of the United States and yet never have any for their own tables. Among the persons to be interviewed on the program are U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who calls migratory farm workers "the excluded Americans" because some of the Federal laws that protect other American laborers do not apply to them. (A TV-Steinbeck MUST!)

10:10 to 11:45, LATE MOVIE, "Tarzan Finds A Son." Tarzan, Jane and Cheeta increase their family by the adoption of a husky little ape-boy.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

10:00 to 10:30 a.m., THE MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM, with Mark Wilson, illusionist. Nani Darnell becomes a Zebra who not only loses her stripes but also disappears from a magic circus wagon — and then reappears high above the stage in a suspended bass drum.

11:00 to 11:30, SKY KING, co-starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters. "The Crystal

WMCT Highlights

(Continued From Page 18)

Music of Romance," a special music - and - drama presentation of incidents in the life of Tchaikovsky. All of the music on the show is from his compositions.

Guests Helen Hayes and Farley Granger appear in dramatic roles. Jane Powell and Johnny Desmond sing popular songs based on his melodies. Pianist Grant Johannesen and violinist Michael Rabin play movements from his piano and violin concertos. Ballet dancers Jacques D'Amboise and Lupe Serrano will dance a Pa de Deux from the "Swan Lake" ballet.

The story of Tchaikovsky's life, as used on the program, was written by Arch Oboler.

9 p. m., Michael Shayne. Hugh Marlowe is guest star in "The Poison Pen Club." He plays the role of a mystery writer. While lecturing at a college, he and his wife are prime suspects when a professor is stabbed to death with an Aztec knife from the writer's private collection. To clear himself, he asks Michael Shayne to trace the threatening poison pen letters.

10:30 p. m., Jackpot Bowling.

verdict in his trial for murder.

7:30 to 8:30, CHECKMATE, starring Anthony George, Doug McClure and Sebastian Cabot, with guest star Richard Conte. Jed Sills, a partner in Checkmate, Inc., is accused by a famed retired bullfighter as the murderer of his beautiful sister, in "Moment of Truth."

8:30 to 9:00, HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, with Richard Boone. A federal marshal whose son is wanted for a fatal shooting seeks Paladin's help in bringing his son into town for a fair trial, while the marshal himself stalls a posse that includes the angry father of the boy slain by the marshal's son.

9:00 to 9:30, GUNSMOKE, starring James Arness. A local rancher takes cruel revenge when a young hired hand quits his job over an argument involving the rancher's daughter and the hand's refusal to use unnecessary roughness in breaking horses.

10:00 to 10:30, MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE, "The Purple Heart" with Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Richard Conte. Yank fliers are captured by the Japanese after the bombing of Tokyo and are tried for murder.

Tonight's preliminary match, in host.

6:30 p. m., Bonanza, color. A strict sheriff-father, who has jailed his son a year before, becomes the object of revenge, when the son is free. The young outlaw joins a Cartwright cattle drive, headed for the town where his father maintains law and order. Dick Davalos joins Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker in "The Trail Gang."

7:30 p. m., Tall Man. A phantom killer, a hired girl on the verge of hysterics and the double murder of two ranchers provide a difficult task for Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid (Barry Sullivan and Chu Gulager) in "And the Beast."

8 p. m., Deputy. When an army sergeant saves a 13-year-old boy from death, he is repaid with belligerence and distrust. Henry Fonda, as chief marshal, seeks — and finds — a reason for the boy's attitude in "The World Against Me."

8:30 p. m., Nation's Future. The topic of sit-in strikes and their justification is discussed and debated tonight in the third program of the series. Taking opposite sides of the question are Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., integration leader recently released from prison, and James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader. The program originates live in New York with John K. McCaffery as moderator.

9 p. m., Local News Program. A live, locally-produced news program will be telecast by Channel 5 tonight. Topics and details will be announced.

9:30 p. m., Lock Up. PREMIERE of a new series of law enforcement stories, starring Mac Donald Carey as a lawyer with a passion for justice, and John Doucette as a hard-working policeman. Carey plays the role of Herbert L. Maris, practicing attorney. Doucette is Lt. Jim Weston, whose dedication to his job gives him an open mind for re-opening cases where injustice may have been done.

In the opening episode, the pair are on a fishing trip, when their guide is arrested for the murder of the latter's wife. As Maris and Weston try to find out the facts, the local sheriff hampers their actions. An ironic truth finally solves the mystery.

10:05 p. m., Gold Award Theatre. "The Warriors" stars Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru. Laid in the French provinces at the close of the Hundred-Year War, the story revolves around a British noblewoman and her children, whose capture, then rescue are a prime objective of the British and French forces. Flynn, as Prince Edward, disguises himself as the Black Knight, one of France's greatest heroes, to effect her final rescue.

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