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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XI — No. 50

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1961

Price 15c

Father Bertrand Put On Probation "For Basketball Irregularities"

NAACP's Greenberg To Fill Thurgood's Post

The Board of Directors of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. announced last week that Jack Greenberg has been elected to succeed Thurgood Marshall as general counsel.

The Board, at a dinner meeting, accepted the resignation of Marshall, who had been Director-Counsel since 1950, and for 25 years associated with the legal work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Greenberg, 37, was Marshall's principal assistant, and assistant counsel of the fund since 1949.

Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, professor of Applied Theology at Boston University School of Religion, and currently Chairman of the Fund's Board of

Directors, will devote more time to the day-to-day work of the organization.

LED FIGHT

Marshall has been nominated by President Kennedy for a federal judgeship on the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. For a quarter of a century he has been in the forefront of the fight for civil rights.

Greenberg, a native New Yorker, is a graduate of Columbia college and the Columbia University Law School, and has devoted all but one year of his professional legal career to the work of the Fund. During his twelve years on the Fund staff, he worked on virtually every major civil rights case in which it has participated.

He helped prepare the Legal Defense Fund brief in the School Segregation Cases of 1954 and 1955, and argued in those cases before the Supreme Court. He will argue the defense of Negro students convicted in sit-in demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La., before the Supreme Court on Oct. 18, the first sit-in case which the Supreme Court will hear.

WROTE BOOK

Greenberg is the author of "Race Relations and American Law," a book which the New York Times reviewer called "indispensable for anyone seriously interested in this country's oldest and probably still gravest domestic problem, the status of the Negro." He is now conducting a study, under the auspices of the Columbia University Council for Research in Social Science, of civil liberties in seventeen countries.

He is married to the former Sema Ann Tanzer of Wilmington, Del. The Greensbergs, who live in Great Neck, L. I., are the parents of four children.

Alphas Meet In Atlanta, Ga. For Regional Confab

Walter Washington, Southern Vice-President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, announced that the Southern Region will hold its first board meeting in Atlanta Oct. 23-25. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. on Oct. 23.

The board meeting will be in the form of a workshop, which shall deal with the business of the region. There are seven states that make up the Southern Region with each state having a director.

Persons who will attend the meeting include state directors, regional officers, and all chapter presidents. Many of the national officers have been invited.



ONE WILL BE CROWNED "QUEEN OF MEMPHIS" during half-time of the Charity Football Game between Mississippi Industrial College and Alcorn College, Saturday, Oct. 21 at Melrose Stadium. Kick-off time is 8 p.m. The above lovelies are running a fast race to wear the

crown of "Miss Memphis." They are left-right: Miss Louise Little of 919-D McDowell st., who is a senior at Booker T. Washington high school; Miss Omega Hill of Arlington, Tenn., a senior at Barretts Chapel high school; and Miss Audrey Mitchell of 887 Missis-

sippi blvd., also a senior at Washington. The college game is being sponsored jointly by the M. T. Club and Memphis Frontiers service club. Among other co-ed contestants in the Queen contest is Miss Martha Vancor Jones of 1114 S. Wellington st., a freshman at LeMoine college.



IT'S FOOTBALL THEY'RE DISCUSSING: Final plans are being made for the annual Charity Football game co-sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Chapter of the Mississippi Industrial college (M. I. club) and the Memphis Frontier club. The game will be played between Alcorn and Mississippi Industrial Colleges Saturday, Oct. 21, starting at 8 p.m. at Melrose Stadium. At half-time a queen will be crowned as well as a salute will be offered to former "Gridiron Greats" here. Putting the finishing touch on plans for the game are: (left-

right) seated: L. H. Boyce, Mrs. Lois Emery, both members of the M. I. club; and Dr. E. Frank White. Standing are Herman Caldwell, Johnny Arnold and Henry White, all members of the Frontier club. (Photo by Earnest Withers)

'Normal Week' For 13 Integrated Children

Parents of 12 of the 13 Negro first graders integrated into four previously all-white schools on Tuesday morning, Oct. 3, under the watchful eyes of the Memphis Police Department got together at 234 Hernando st., late Sunday

afternoon and reported all had gone well.

The parents had high praise for the police department, and were assured by Jesse H. Turner, president of the Memphis branch of the NAACP that the officers would remain at the schools as long as it was felt necessary to have them there.

Some parents reported they had received a few phone calls from persons in the crackpot category, and one had received a picture of a rebel flag in the mail, but none felt the incidents were anything to become alarmed about.

CHILDREN CURIOUS

One parent, Mrs. S. B. Kyle, mother of Dwania, a student at Bruce elementary school, reported she had become alarmed when her daughter returned home from school with her hair disarranged. "I asked her what had happened to her," she explained, "and she replied, 'Oh, nothing, the other children just wanted to feel my hair.'"

"I asked her what they said about her hair and they told her, 'it sure is soft.'"

A few of the parents have children attending segregated schools, and they stated that these children are now requesting that they be trans-

Negro Scouts Give Pledge On Channel 5

Negro scouts representing six Boy Scout troops will be seen pledging allegiance to the flag over WMCT Channel Five between Monday, Oct. 17 and Monday, Nov. 13, the station reported this week.

The dates, troop and sponsors are: Monday, Oct. 17, Troop 114, First Baptist Broad; Monday, Oct. 23, Troop 137, Oakmont Community Center; Monday, Oct. 30, Troop 111, Eastern Star Baptist church; Wednesday, Nov. 1, Troop 159, Mt. William Baptist church; Monday, Nov. 6, Troop 124, Douglass High school; and Monday, Nov. 13, Troop 195, Magnolia Baptist church.

Eight boys from each troop will give the pledge, and the telecasts will be seen at 6:59 a.m., 12 noon and when the stations signs off at night on those days.

Returned To Campus

LeMoine college President Hollis F. Price is back on campus after participating in United Negro College Fund business in two cities.

In Atlanta, Ga., he attended a meeting of presidents of colleges and universities that are members of UNCF, and in Dayton, Ohio, he assisted Joseph Taylor, a former Memphian, in launching the UNCF campaign in that city.

Tiny Tots Learn Cruel Facts Of Segregation

Forty children from the Merriam kindergarten, ranging in ages from three to five, were chased out of the Overton Playground last Friday by an apologetic policeman. Mrs. Mary Bentley, who operates the kindergarten at 2549 Carnes ave., said her group had been playing in the area about 25 minutes when the officer told them they would have to leave, because the playground was "for white only."

"The children didn't want to leave," Mrs. Bentley said, "and I had a hard time getting them to come out. You know those little children don't understand anything about segregation, and white children were in there."

OFFICER RETURNED

Mrs. Bentley said that after her group arrived, she noticed one white woman rushed out, and she thought she must have summoned the police.

"The officer drove off after he told us to leave, but he came back a little while later and told me that he didn't think it was right for them to restrict the area to white children, but it was the law and he could do nothing but enforce it," Mrs. Bentley said.

She said that later the officer made them come out she pointed to some other Negro women in the area, and the officer said, "They will have to come out too." Mrs. Bentley said she quickly added, "They are with white children," and the policeman ignored the women.

"Just tell me why we can't take our children in there?" she asked a reporter. "They have some of the prettiest things in there, and our tax money is used to help pay for them."

PLAN TO INTEGRATE

Asked about the law, H. S. Lewis, superintendent of Memphis, said he would look into it. (See TINY TOTS, Page 2)

Basketball Coach Says 'Rob Of Incentive To Win Games Coming Season'

Father Bertrand High school has placed Father Bertrand on probation for one year, from the date of Sept. 28, 1961," he reported.

Campbell said that 10 players were involved in the violations in the area of basketball, and the action was not related to the forfeitures of a football game earlier this season, when the Bertrand Thunderbolts were accused of using an ineligible player in a game with the Lester Lions.

Charles Williams, basketball coach at Bertrand and a full-time teacher at Porter Junior High school, was disappointed on Monday when informed for the first time that the Bertrand team was on probation.

"NOT GUILTY" "We were actually committing no violations," he said. "The protest is being made because a few Porter Junior

TEN PLAYERS "The Negro Prep League (See BASKETBALL, Page 2)

Fire Prevention Week Sparked By Lone Cow

A cow was blamed for a fire which ignited a modest Mid-West home on a warm Sunday evening back in October 1871.

But before the blaze was extinguished 30 hours later, 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened waste, 200 of its citizens were dead, 100,000 were homeless and nearly 17,500 buildings reduced to ashes.

In memory of that catastrophe, Fire Prevention Week has been observed annually in the United States and Canada since 1922 during the week

containing Oct. 9.

Fire Prevention Week is being observed in this city and across the nation this year from Oct. 8 through Oct. 14.

800 FIRES A DAY Some 800 homes catch fire each day in the United States, and during the period from 1955 through 1959, an estimated 56,175 persons lost their lives in some type of fire.

An average of 11,235 Americans are burned to death each

(See FIRE, Page 2)



"MISS BERTRAND" AND COURT — Miss Elaine Alexander, center, was crowned "Miss Father Bertrand High" at game played last week between Thunderbolts and Douglass Red Devils. Standing from left are William

Brodnax, Miss Teresa Thompson, first alternate; Miss Alexander, Miss Betty Jean Jones, second alternate; and Grady Terrell. Standing in rear is Michael White, the "queen's" escort. The home-

coming was sponsored by the Christian Mothers' Sodality, of which Mrs. Jesse H. Turner is chairman. Bertrand downed the Devils 13 to 6 at game in Melrose stadium.



NORMAL WEEK — These 12 youngsters were among the 13 first grade children to attend previously all-white schools last week, and parent reported it was nothing but a normal week

for the students. The children are photographed here as they got together on Sunday. On front row, from left, are Alvin Freeman, Harry Williams and Clarence Williams. On second row, same

order, are Leandrew Williams, Joyce Ann Bell, Deborah Holt, Dwania Kyles and Michael Willis. In rear, from left, are Jacqueline Moore, Sharon and Sheila Malone, and E. C. Marcelle Freeman. (Winters Photo)

(See CHILDREN, Page 2)

Humboldt, Tenn.

The members of the board of directors of the Gillespie Kindergarten are planning to close the "Block Drive" not later than the fifteenth of this month and are asking all workers to get the reports in by that time.

Following this drive the junior clubs of the City Federation will vie for the honor of "Miss Junior Federation" in a Talent Show and Queen contest to be given on Nov. 24. Details of this program will be announced later. This effort is to equip the kindergarten with cots, play toys, and other equipment.

The following contributions have been received: Morning Star Baptist church, \$10.54; Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Wardlow, \$2.50; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jamison, \$2.50; Mr. Robert Carr and Ed Midget, 10 blocks each; Mr. and Mrs. Trot Lacey, \$2.40; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson, \$2.40; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gentry, \$2.40; Mr. Wm. Baskerville, solicitor, Bryson and Baskerville Service Station, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Eljar Thomas, Calvin M. Wilkins, William Rawls, Mrs. Arnetta Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, Mrs. Frances Palmer Hensho, J. Z. Rawls, Sylvester Barnes, Mr. Johnnie Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, \$1.00 each; Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville, \$5.00; Emmitt Vrigler and friends \$20.00.

Work has begun on the new addition, and next week, we will announce the names of the workers.

The Kindergarten was closed on Oct. 5 to enable the children and the faculty to take the long awaited trip to the zoo. A bus loaded with adults and

youngsters left for Memphis and the zoo. There is no description of the thrills and excitement displayed the entire day. We were able to obtain a careful driver and with plenty of food and delicacies, the day was one never to be forgotten. The co-operation of the parents was beautiful.

ART AND GARDEN

The Gloxinia Art and Garden club met in the home of Miss Lila Northcross with Miss Northcross and Mrs. Dorothy McKinney hostesses. The president Mrs. Jennie Vance, presided over the business. The members discussed the results of the "Yard of the Month," the summer project of the club.

Winners of the Yard Of The Month Markers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry Campbell, June; July Mr. and Mrs. Flem Thomas, July; Mrs. Maggie Burgess, August; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, September.

We hope to begin our judging early enough to judge the Spring Flowers. We appreciate the cooperation of the community in helping us to make this project a success.

The next project of the club is a Halloween Carnival to be given Halloween night in the gym of Stigall High school.

Circle that date on your calendar and join us for an evening of fun. There will be booths of all kinds with plenty of food and entertainment.

Each member present brought cut flowers and containers and made beautiful arrangements. It was difficult to judge the most beautiful, so the committee on judging gave each one a ribbon.

The members enjoyed a delicious menu of barbecued chick-



AT THE BAZAAR — It was an evening of music for the audience of Lake Grove Baptist church, Jericho, Ark., and participants pose here following program sponsored by Eastern Arkansas Singing Union. Seated, from left, are Miss Vepedella Luster, James Mill; Miss Roberta Mayo, Black Fish; Leonard Black, who recited Bible passage, Marion; and Miss Anita Shilo, Earle. Standing, same order, are Kenny Hulbert, master of ceremonies, Terrell; Misses Ethel Jackson, Clarksdale; Mariha Jean Stokes and Gertrude Stokes, West Memphis; Iona Ervin.

Memphis; Elnora Ross, Marion; Ola Mae Fisher, Jericho; Julia Ann McGee, "The Queen," Terrell; Odessa Purnell, Clarksdale; and Robert Holmes, who introduced participants on program. Funds raised will be used for charity.

Providence Plans Woman's Day

"Women's Day" at Providence AME church on Decatur St. is expected to be observed Sunday, Oct. 15, announces Mrs. Georgia Watts, general chairman.

The featured speaker at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Mrs. Virginia Ried. At 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary W. Martin, wife of Rev. E. M. Martin, pastor of St. Andrews AME church, has been engaged to deliver the main address.

Choir music will be directed by Mrs. Charles E. Branman. Mrs. Cooperwood is program chairman and Mrs. Hazel Brown is chairman of publicity. Rev. A. D. Brown is pastor of the church.

en, congealed salad, french bread, hot tea, ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Carolyn Garrett has been discharged from Jackson-Madison County general hospital. Misses Ernestine and Virginia (Baby Sister) Wilson are recovering from tonsillectomies at St. Mary's Hospital.

Rev. C. D. McKelvy, pastor of Lane Chapel, J. C. House, D. H. Tuggle, Mesdames A. B. Roe, Nelda Williams and Beatrice Barnett, all members of

Miss Arkansas Named At Annual Charity Bazaar

Sixteen churches were represented when the Eastern Arkansas Singing Union presented its annual Charity Bazaar at the Lake Grove Baptist church in Jericho, Ark., recently.

Competing for the title of "Miss Arkansas Beautiful," were young women from each church, with the selection to be made on the basis of her vocal rendition of an operatic aria.

All of the co-eds wore white after-five dresses, white gloves, pearls, and pink carnations.

Selected for the title on the

basis of her performance and crowned "Miss Arkansas Beautiful" was Miss Julia A. McGee of Terrell. She was crowned by Mrs. R. L. Holmes, president of the Singing Union, who lives in Memphis.

Runners-up in the contest were Miss Odessa Purnell of Mt. Zion Baptist church in Clarksdale, and Miss Anita Shilo of Earle.

More than \$500 was raised and reported at the bazaar.

Institute Held At St. Andrews

The South Memphis District Missionary Institute was held recently at St. Andrew AME church, with representatives of Bethel, Mt. Zion, Providence, Ward Chapel and St. Andrew AME churches present.

Parliamentary instructors were Mrs. I. Bearden of St. Andrew and Mrs. E. L. Fisher of Mt. Zion.

Following the morning institute, refreshments were served.

The group's next meeting will be held at Bethel AME church, 626 Wicks ave., on Monday, Oct. 23.

Mrs. M. R. Todd is president of the group, Mrs. S. F. Todd, secretary; and Mrs. L. Archibald, reporter.

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MIDWEST MILK

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CART HOME SAVINGS!

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

UPHOLDING THE LAW last week with the backing of some 200 of "Memphis' finest," and looking as pleased as if desegregation of the public schools of Memphis was his own idea, was Commissioner Claude Armour. No one could read his mind, but he made it crystal clear that no nonsense would be tolerated and it would not be safe or sane for anyone to start demonstrating against integration.

Police guarding schools here in Memphis appeared more business-like than the ones who were assigned to integrating schools in Little Rock two seasons ago. High-ranking officers there were doing as much picture-taking as newsmen, and some patrolmen had their cameras slung around their necks.

Some of the best photographs were no doubt taken by the cops. Memphis policemen left their cameras home.

MOVING ALONG WITH the flotsam and jetsam of lower Linden street last week was a weather-beaten old fellow with the homemade markings, "New York Giants, 1921, No. 7," on the back of his orange sweat shirt. Thinking that perhaps the current World Series had revived in him some past feats of glory, we thought we would strike up a conversation with him when we came back that way. He had disappeared. Wondering who "lucky 7" was on the Giant team of '21, we thumbed through the World Almanac, but the information was not there. We did discover that the Giants took the pennant and the series that

year under the managership of McGraw. Was the old guy a phoney using the markings as a ticket to free drinks where sports fans assembled in taverns to watch the series? We'll never know.

NEW CUSTOMS are being established day-zay. Wm8b Memphis. Last week a Negro woman was hired in the clerical department of the local branch of the federal Reserve Bank. She is Mrs. Carolyn Terrell LaMondue Coger, a former student at BTW.

HOW LUCKY SOME WOMEN CAN BE: Take the case of Mrs. Charles Turner of Rayner st., her husband won a white mink stole valued at more than \$1,000. He won it on a \$1 raffle ticket.

FOR SALE SIGNS are almost growing right out of the ground overnight near Gordon School, particularly on Breedlove St., since the school was desegregated last week. The parents of the white pupils who are scurrying out of the neighborhood because the school was integrated, cannot run forever.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE CLAUDE ARMOUR reaped a wind-fall of praises last week for the manner in which he offered police security to Memphis during its historical step in desegregating four heretofore all-white schools. Commissioner Armour announced loud and long that "radicals" would not stand much of a chance at any attempt to turn the "City of Good Abode" into a Little Rock.

HOTTEST COCKTAIL TALK AROUND TOWN last week was the "widow's mite" that Mrs. Louise Walker Tarpley received in a court settlement of her late husband's wealth.

ONE LITTLE GIRL DID NOT WANT TO GO to an integrated school on the first day last week. The reason she advanced was that the segregated school from which she was leaving "was going to visit the zoo" on that particular day.

Members of the Thrifty Twelve Social club held a meeting at the Flame on Outer Parkway recently with Mrs. Willie L. Martin serving as hostess.

Birthday presents were given to Mrs. Julius Green and Mrs. Ethel Coleman.

During the meeting, members paid their respects to the late president, Mrs. Annie Mae Garrett, who died recently.

A poem was composed to honor her memory.

Thrifty Twelve Meet At Flame

Members of the Thrifty Twelve Social club held a meeting at the Flame on Outer Parkway recently with Mrs. Willie L. Martin serving as hostess.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"But they, supposing Him to have been the company, went a day's journey and sought Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances, Luke 2:44

NEED FOR JESUS
One of the startling tragedies of our day and time is that far too many of us go through life, or at least a part of the journey, without Jesus. We feel no real need for the presence of Jesus, and our many pursuits leave us no room for Jesus.

Not only is this true today, but it was equally true during the days of Jesus. His own family—so overly preoccupied with conditions of their day went a whole day's journey, never mindful that Jesus was not with them. When the day was far spent and the many families started gathering their broods, making plans for night abode, there was a sudden awakening—no Jesus!

MISSING ONE DAY
How disturbing it must have been to have been a day's journey from the starting point then discover the child missing. The parents had been occupied with the latest talk of the day. They had been occupied with the new ways of making a living and so forth. They had assumed that Jesus was with them. So much like the thinking of many of us. We feel that Jesus is with us and nothing else really matters.

There are those of us who today are so pre-occupied with our little goals and aims until Jesus has no real place in our lives. But when the evening shadows begin to gather, we start looking for Jesus. Countless people throw away their best days only to awake when old age and infirmities indicate that evening shadows are

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Nashville Man Laymen's Day Speaker: Bethel

A Nashville clergyman is expected to be the guest speaker when Bethel United Presbyterian church, 1060 Mississippi blvd., celebrates Laymen's Day, Sunday, Oct. 15. The special services are scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

The guest speaker is Rev. J. Metz Rollins, jr., who is a field representative of the Committee on Christian Education and Action of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church, USA. He maintains headquarters in Nashville. He has served as consultant to churches and committees on problems of desegregation and civil rights since 1954.

Other outstanding citizens with interest in the area of human relations have been engaged to participate in the services. The public is invited to attend.

Catholic Church Has 615,964 Negro Members

FORT WORTH, Texas — There are 615,964 Negro Catholics in the United States, according to the Oct. issue of Sepia, magazine here.

The article, by John Howard Griffin, claims that more than 11,000 American Negroes were converted to Catholicism in the past year, largely because "there are no second-class Catholics."

Griffin adds that the 728 Negro priests in this country are twice the number 10 years ago. The article further explains that 100,000 Catholics in the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese were called upon to offer prayers in the name of a Negro saint, last June 20, when Bishop Thomas K. Gorman ordered the prayers after Sunday masses in churches and chapels of the diocese, for interracial peace through interracial charity. Saint Benedict the Moor is one of at least 20 Negroes the church has canonized.



MRS. LUCY WILLIAMS

Morning View Hears Composer On Women's Day

Annual Women's Day was observed at Morning View Baptist church recently with Mrs. Geraldine M. Cooper of Mt. Olive CME cathedral delivering the morning message.

The guest speaker for the Woman's Day program was Mrs. Lucy Campbell Williams, who presented an inspiring message. Afterward, Mrs. Williams was showered with some of her compositions with Mrs. Ruby Coleman as soloist. Organ meditations were played by Mrs. W. C. Holmes. Mrs. Velma McChriston was chairman of the Women's Day observance. Mrs. Julia West—co-chairman, Mrs. Katie Holmes—secretary, and Rev. J. J. Reynolds, pastor of the church.

Bishop Of Tenn. Participates In Merger Talks

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A bishop and a minister of the St. Louis Area of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church participated in discussions of the problems involved in the proposed merger of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and The Methodist Church that were held in Oslo, Norway, August 19 where the Tenth World Methodist conference was convened August 17-25.

They are Bishop Matthew W. Clair, jr., of this city and the Rev. Dr. Sumpter M. Riley, jr., pastor of the Cory Methodist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. Bishop Clair, who is head of the St. Louis Area is a member of the joint merger committee on Christian Education in the local church and Dr. Riley is a member of the committee on General Church Property.

Others from the Central Jurisdiction participating in the Oslo talks include Bishop Charles F. Golden of Nashville head of the Nashville-Birmingham Area; Mrs. Helen C. Waters, Cambridge, Md., and Rev. Dennis R. Fletcher, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Waters served as chairman of the sub-committee on Women's Work of the Missionary Program and Policy Committee.

Active negotiations between the two bodies have been in progress for six years through their commissions on Church Union. Instructions were given by the 1958 General Conference of the E. U. B. Church and the 1960 General Conference of The Methodist Church to continue the approaches toward a possible merger.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church stemmed from a religious movement led by Otterbein, a German friend of both Asbury and Wesley. In polity and theology this denomination, a union of two smaller but quite similar bodies, is much like American Methodism. The church numbers about 750,000 members and like the Methodist church is world-wide in its missionary outreach. Dr. and Mrs. Riley returned to this country on Sept 2 and Bishop and Mrs. Clair are

Singers Will Cite Manager At Program

Mrs. Lillian Warford, book- ing manager for the United Singing Union, will be feted during a special program to be given in her honor at the Pilgrim Baptist church on Sunday night, Oct. 15, beginning at 7:30.

Among the choruses and groups expected to render selections at the musical are Union, Morning Chapel, Seventh, Campbell Airm, Brewster Airm, Veteran Harmonizers, the Spiritual Five, Spiritual Pilgrims, Well Spiritual, Majestic Soft Singer and World Wonder. Mrs. L. Spice

Bishop Calls For Racial Justice

CINCINNATI — A call for Christ-like action to promote racial justice was issued by Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati at mass for Franciscan Tertiaries Oct. 1 in St. Peter in Chains cathedral. The title of the Third Order of St. Francis' official Catholic Action program is "Action for Racial Understanding." Purpose is to promote programs among more than 100,000 Franciscan Tertiaries in North America, to help solve racial problems.

"Prudent, sincere, earnest, courageous, powerful Christ-like action" was invoked by Bishop Leibold as "the call of our bishops — to seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and racist on either side."

Harvest Day Celebration

A Harvest Day program will be presented at St. Stephen Baptist church, 508 N. Third st., on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22 at 3 p. m.

The speaker will be Rev. J. L. Peppers, pastor of St. Jude Baptist church. Along with the pastor, members of the choir and the congregation of St. Jude will be special guests for the observance.

The general chairman of the program is Mrs. I. T. Felton. Rev. O. C. Crivens is pastor of the church

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The journal of a white man who lived as a Negro in the south in 1959. John Howard Griffin became a Negro by darkening his skin in order to experience the racial discrimination that only a Negro could know. He began in New Orleans and covered Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia, looking for what he said white people take for granted: eating facilities, rest rooms, a drink of water, a decent job. His ordeals range from having difficulty in cashing a traveler's check to the shocking experiences of a hitch-hiker with white drivers who seem only fascinated by Negro sexuality. Portions of this book was printed in Sepia Magazine in 1960. This revealing, true story should be read by every American. PRICE-\$3.50, INTRODUCTORY OFFER-\$3.00. Send check or money order to: NEGRO CENTER OF ARTS, Dept. BLM, 947 Harkness St., Brooklyn, NY.

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With coupon & \$5.00 additional purchase. One to a family. Expires Oct. 17th. Excluding tobacco.

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY OCT. 17th.

Other Peoples BUSINESS

By A. L. FOSTER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
COSMOPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Formerly Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce)

Several years ago when the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce was selling advertising space in order to help finance the publication of "Chicago — City of Progress and Opportunity", the vice president in charge of advertising of a large company refused to sign a contract because, he said, "We are nationwide in our distribution and we are afraid that if we advertise in a Negro publication, even an educational periodical like yours, we will lose sales."

"You understand of course," he said, "we believe the publication will be creditable, but we cannot afford to offend white customers, many of whom are southerners, by seeming to support the theory of race equality."

NO CENSORSHIP

I am reminded of this incident and many similar ones as I read in the daily press the firm position taken by officers of Bell and Howell, Chicago manufacturer of photographic equipment and supplies, in regard to their no-censorship policy in sponsoring documentary television shows.

Bell and Howell has been sponsoring public service television shows for a number of years. Some of these shows have exposed the wickedness of racial prejudice and the brutality of southern mobs when hatreds have been allowed to go unchecked. Some have shown how white and Negro citizens think about the present trend toward desegregation.

Peter G. Peterson, president of Bell and Howell has been quoted as saying "One of our objectives in sponsoring documentary television is to engage the attention of the American public on some of the serious issues that confront America and the world. Inevitably, any discussion of these issues will be controversial because these problems are deep and complex and thinking men will often not agree."

BELL AND HOWELL BOARD CHAIRMAN

The company's board chairman, Charles H. Percy who helped write the Republican civil rights plank and fought for its adoption at the last public convention said: "The problem of treatment of minorities affects all of us. We as a company are affected. These are challenging times we're living in. On our public service shows we have had both favorable and unfavorable reaction."

The point is that Bell and Howell has the courage to stand for what is right and just. Following the recent showing of "Walk In My Shoes", a boycott of Bell and Howell products in Louisiana was launched. The daily press reported that in Shreveport, Woody's Cameraland said to be the state's largest distributor of Bell and Howell products had discontinued their relationship. The same was said to be true of Delta Pictures, Inc. and the Caddo Parish school board. Even the sheriff declared that he would urge law enforcement officers to refuse to use Bell and Howell equipment.

However, threatened by a boycott which may cost the company millions of dollars in loss of sales, company officers are determined to remain firm in their decision not to censor what is presented as long as it is right and fair and has presented both sides of a question "so that a person can make up his own mind". Says President Peterson: "We feel that sponsor censorship and interference with editorial freedom in the production of news documentaries may involve far more serious consequences."

FEW COMPANIES WILLING

Few companies are willing to challenge those bigots who will resort to the boycott to thwart any efforts to equalize our American citizenship. I recall that one company, when accused of being a member of the NAACP hastened to explain that it was an individual officer and not the company which had joined. In Chicago a firm offered to contribute to the Cosmopolitan Chamber provided its name would not be listed. The Chamber turned down the offer.

Many liberal Americans use photographic equipment and supplies. I hope they will remember Bell and Howell's action when in need of such materials despite board chairman Percy's statement that "whether economic pressures against our distributors are

outweighed by public approval elsewhere were never really looked at in that way". Bell and Howell deserves more than mere plaudits. It deserves the patronage of liberals.

The extent to which the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce has won a definite place in the hearts of the business community is evidenced by the increasing number of persons who seek membership without any appeal or even explanation of the organization's program. Recently, a businessman called and asked about the terms of chamber membership. He said, "I believe in what you are doing and I want to help". He is now an active member.

NEW MEMBERS OF CHAMBER

Among the new members of the Chamber is the Tip Top Quality market at 1403 Marquette Road. Julian J. Arnold owner who came to Chicago from his native Georgia 40 years ago has been at this address only one year but he has been in the meat business for 25 years. In fact this is the only type of work he has done.

"When I was a youth I decided that I would go into business for myself", Arnold says. "After school all of the boys at Englewood worked and I started out and ended in a meat market. Now I am glad to own my own business". Arnold and his wife Samantha have no children. They are active in Berean M. B. Church.

Joe L. Jones came from Coffeyville, Miss. He has lived in Chicago since he was a child of four years and has been in the cleaning business since 1946. He started out at 3031 Cottage Grove and is now at 6024 S. State. He expects to be active with the 63rd Street Area Unit of the Chamber. Jones is a bachelor which may account for the fact that he specializes in women's garments. Like his parents he is a Methodist as are his three sisters and brother.

He is a member of the V.I.P. Club.

Two other new members described in today's column are also bachelors. They are Leonard and Leon Knolls, twins who operated Knolls Standard Service at 79th and South Parkway. The Knolls twins were born in Hattiesburg, Miss., where they attended grade school. They were graduated from A and M College at Alcorn, Miss., and then came to Chicago in search of their future. They found it in business. Leonard went into the army. Leon did not. Leonard was in the field artillery. Both are Masons. They were encouraged to go into the oil business by a friend who had made a success of operating a service station.

David Peterson was born in Philadelphia but wandered far away from base finally landing in Salt Lake City, Utah. I lived and went to school in Salt Lake City many years ago. I liked the Mormon town very much. The wife of Dr. Claudius Forney, my good friend from Columbus, Ohio, was born in Salt Lake but many years after I was there. Peterson came to Chicago from beside the lake of salt and has been here ever since.

Peterson's father was in the exterminating business in Philly and was very successful for over 30 years. David learned the business as a mere lad but only went into business for himself seven years ago, ten years after coming here. He attended Roosevelt high school in Gary and was graduated from A & A College in Tallahassee, Fla. His business is located at 6247 St. Lawrence ave.

SHOE STORE PROPRIETOR JOINS

Finally, we present Herman Neisberg owner of Arthur's Shoe store, 8252 Cottage Grove. This store has become a landmark after eleven years in the same spot. Neisberg attended Englewood high school. After school, he and the other boys got jobs wherever they could find them. Neisberg chose to work in a shoe store and has been engaged in the shoe business as employee and store owner for 28 years.

His wife Sadie was born in England but attended Englewood and the University of Chicago. Their one son, Arthur after whom the store was named seems to be following more in the footsteps of his mother than of his father. He is 19 years old and attends the University of Chicago. He is a student of foreign language and may teach or go

90,877 More Car Units Go On Market

DETROIT — Motor vehicle production in the U. S. last week totaled 90,877 units, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported.

The week's output included 73,044 passenger cars and 17,833 trucks and motor coaches. During the previous week 64,261 cars and 17,242 trucks and buses were produced, the AMA said.

Cumulative output for the year totaled 4,371,038 units, including 3,575,322 passenger cars and 795,716 trucks and motor coaches.

In the same period last year, 5,766,409 vehicles were produced — 4,835,223 cars, 928,057 trucks and 3,219 buses.

5 Dealers Win TV For Top Service

Five Standard Oil dealers from Chicago and northern Illinois have won 1961 color television sets for top service, appearance and cleanliness in this year's competition. Winning dealers are:

Bob Ogden at Tower and Linden in Winnetka, James Klockow at Archer and Monitor in Chicago, Bill Van Dieendonck of Princeton, Ill., the partnership of Gibson and Neesen at 7348 W. Southwest Highway in Worth, and Tom Heckert of Sterling, Ill.

Travel Agents Set 3rd Meeting In Nassau

DETROIT—Members of the Inter-American Travel Agents Society, an organization of the Bahamas, will meet in their third annual convention October 5 through 8 at Nassau, Bahamas.

Clarence Bain, member, House of Assembly, Bahamas, is scheduled to welcome the group. The Bahamas Development Board and Nassau Hotel Association will be host.

According to Earl Kennedy, IATAS president, Detroit, the organization is composed of agents authorized to write and validate tickets of all airlines. The Society was organized in Mexico and presently has membership in Mexico, Bermuda, the Caribbean and Middle East.

Slant-6 Engine Model Ready For Fall Market

DETROIT—A working plastic model of the famous Chrysler Corporation Slant-Six engine, accurate in every detail, will be introduced this fall.

The one-quarter scale model is designed and manufactured for hobby enthusiasts and automotive training programs by Revell, Inc. Chrysler Corporation engineers worked closely

with Revell engineers in the development of the scale model engine.

Approximately 300 parts make up the engine kit. It is assembled by means of a "nuts-and-bolts" technique similar to that used to build the actual Slant-Six. It is battery powered and operates at varying speeds.

Easy removal of the front block section permits working parts to be viewed in actual operation. Even the firing order of the spark plugs can be retimed. A full description of all engine parts and their function is illustrated in a booklet enclosed with each kit.

The booklet—"The Story of the Internal Combustion Engine"—was prepared by Chrysler Corporation engineers. Authentic model kits are gaining wide acceptance with technical training centers, trade schools, hobby groups, visual education classes and libraries because they demonstrate theories in actual practice.



FUTURE AUTOMOTIVE
Engineer Rickey Stander of Detroit, puts the finishing touches on a one-quarter scale working model of the Chrysler Corporation Slant-Six engine. Assembled from a kit containing more



FOR OUTSTANDING service in the interest of civic betterment, W. O. Perry, right, Miami, Florida florist, is honored by the city of Miami. Here Vice Mayor Henry L. Balaban hands

Perry a plaque with the Key to the City of Miami imbedded in it at a ceremony attended by civic leaders. — Miami Metro News Bureau Photo.

Cites Danger Of Both Too Long, Too Short Home Loans

A top savings and loan official told a national group of homemakers here Wednesday that home mortgage loans made on too short a term or too long a term can be equally dangerous.

H. Merle Smith, vice president and director of field service for the United States Savings and Loan League spoke to homemaker-delegates from all 50 states attending McCall's 5th Annual Congress on Better Living September 24-28.

Smith warned that a homeowner making an excessively high monthly payment under a loan with too short a term often finds himself unable to meet additional living expenses while the homeowner making a very long term loan with little or no down payment may pay considerably more in interest costs than he does for the house itself.

Discussing "The Human Side of the Savings and Loan Business," he said, "We and the borrower are going to be in business together for a long time, and we want them to enjoy home ownership to the limit."

"Historically, savings and loan associations have encouraged repayment of home loans in the shortest time convenient to the borrower. . . . Anyway you look at it, borrowing costs, and the best way to stop the cost is to pay off the obligation."

Smith added that the borrower who takes a very long term loan with little or no down payment usually "Isn't thinking of ownership, but of using the property for the smallest amount possible on a monthly basis."

But Smith also warned against the risk of a home buyer putting all his cash into the down payment or agreeing to monthly payments beyond his income.

"It is the habit of association loan officers not to permit borrowers to spend all their cash on the down payment because they know from experience that there are always dollar-consuming expenditures in occupying a new or old home," he said.

In addition to cautioning prospective home buyers to fit their mortgage obligation to their financial circumstances and expected incomes, Smith noted several of the advantages now common in most savings and loan home mortgage contracts.

"A highly important feature is the pre-payment feature made available by most associations," he said "It enables a borrower, if he uses his own money, to pay off his loan ahead of schedule and retire it completely, thereby saving on interest costs without penalty. Also, a borrower who has paid ahead of schedule then can defer payments if sickness or adversity occurs."

GETS JOB

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Actor-director Sidney Miller happened to mention to producer-director Blake Edwards in San Francisco that he had not appeared in front of the cameras for years.

Edwards immediately put him in the film he was shooting in the bay city — "Experiment in Terror."

Miller plays the role of a drunk who is picked up by police on suspicion of murder.

WORK-SORE HANDS

Quick, apply **MOROLINE**. Soothes pain, speeds healing. Such a handy dressing. Keep it in the kitchen and bathroom. Big jar 25c. **Nature's Best Petroleum Jelly MOROLINE**

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. **Dona's Pills** work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 million of kidney tubules. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 10 years. New, large size saves money. Get **Dona's Pills** today!

Weaver Says Few Citizens Realize Impact Of Housing Revolution

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatch, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, sets forth his views on the "urban revolution" and the challenges it poses. Dr. Weaver has a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard university and for many years has worked on urban problems.)

By ROBERT C. WEAVER
(U. S. Housing Administrator)

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — All across America, although surprisingly few Americans seem to realize it, a revolution is taking place.

Up until the first World War, millions of Americans pressed westward across this continent, spilling out to claim and till its fertile land.

Then there came a turning point. Mechanization and improved fertilizers sent our farm production leaping upward. Some small farms were consolidated, others went to brush.

Millions of persons who had lived on farms pulled up stakes and headed for cities and towns where booming industry offered them a better chance to earn a living.

That movement was called "urbanization." It has been gathering momentum for many years. But today, it has become an economic revolution affecting the life of every American.

The last census showed that our farm population, which began to drop in 1916, has slipped back to its level at the time of the Civil War. Between 1950 and 1960 more of our counties lost population than gained.

Yet the population of our urban areas has climbed steadily upward until now it includes 70 per cent of our people. In another 10 years we expect it to include 76 per cent. And still it will be going up.

Many of these newcomers were Negroes; most of them, regardless of race, lacked urban skills. They settled in the centers of our cities where housing was closer to their work, less expensive, and available because middle-income families were moving to the suburbs.

The coming of these millions to cities and towns brought about sweeping changes. New office buildings, stores, apartment houses and highways had to be built. Thousands of homes had to be torn down to make room for them.

Construction and land costs soared. New apartment houses were too expensive for most people. The older apartment houses and spacious mansions were often turned into tenements and rooming houses.

AUTOS CHANGE LIVES

On the outskirts of cities and towns new homes spread over acre after acre of farmland and pasture. Great ribbons of con-

crete slashed across the fields between our cities. Shopping centers sprang up along them. The automobile changed the lives of all of us.

This happened not only in big cities. This happened in nearly every city and town in America, however large or however small. And the same problems arose nearly everywhere.

Old housing was overcrowded and deteriorating. The rich and the poor were concentrated in the heart of town — but almost everyone else moved to the outskirts. Streets were strangled with traffic. Downtown merchants saw business fleeing to the highway stores. Tax rates climbed every year — but couldn't pay for the public services that were needed.

These were not just local problems. Nor were they the problems to be expected from the kind of growth our country had known in the past. These were national problems resulting from an overwhelming shift in our population from rural areas to urban areas.

President Kennedy and the members of congress are well aware of this. This is why they have acted to use more and more of our national resources to help our cities and towns cope with these problems. They get this help through the Housing and Home Finance

Agency in the form of technical assistance, loans and grants.

CAN PLAN

With this help, communities can plan intelligently to adjust to the impact of this urban revolution. They can try to guide their growth, and prepare necessary public facilities. They can try to stem the tide of deterioration which is eating away the hearts of our cities.

For it is the centers of our cities and towns that provide the commercial and cultural nerve centers of communities. It is here that people meet — to shop, to do business in their offices or over lunch, to learn together, and to share the finest cultural opportunities offered by their community, where these centers are allowed to deteriorate, the entire community suffers.

America has a destiny today, just as it did in the years when Americans pushed relentlessly toward the western frontier. It did not shrink from the burdens necessary to conquer that frontier. Neither should it shrink now from the responsibilities posed by our push toward the urban frontier.

A HITTING PITCHER

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — Pitcher Wes Ferrell hit nine home runs for the Cleveland Indians during the 1931 season.

After the final pitch, enjoy the great taste of 7 Crown. Signal for the drink that's long on smoothness. Say Seagram's and be Sure



Jesse B. Simple, better known as Simple, born in the pages of the DEFENDER, now lives anew in a laughable, lovable, and very readable collection:

THE BEST OF SIMPLE

by

Langston Hughes

This book combines everybody's favorite stories from SIMPLE SPEAKS HIS MIND, SIMPLE TAKES A WIFE, and SIMPLE STAKES A CLAIM into one highly hilarious, socially penetrating, and sometimes moving panorama of Harlem life, its trials and tribulations, its humor and its tears—THE BEST OF SIMPLE. Order your copy (Hard cover \$3.95. Paperback \$1.65) now from your local bookshop or by mail enclosing this coupon with check or money order made out to: Market Place Gallery, 2305 Seventh Avenue, New York, 31, New York.

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DARK
Shadows
by NAT D. WILLIAMS

DOWN IN DIXIE

Folks kept their fingers lagged. But all told, folk in the crossed last week . . . and police department and Com- while holding them in place missioner Armour. Incidental- became increasingly proud of ly, Mr. Armour is growing in Memphis — "a place of good the minds of the entire com- munity as an image of a dedi- abode."

The token integration car- cated law officer who is on ried out in the Memphis pub- the side of law enforcement. lic school system was the Last weeks' integration step cause. It goes without saying was a victory for the local that a lot of people — on both newspapers. Too many times sides of the racial fence — has an over zealous press were pretty well apprehensive stirred played up integration about what would happen and other interracial steps all when any positive step was out of proportion. This led to taken to place Negro children an inflamed public . . . upset in white schools in this city, by the glorification and over- They had so many Dixie publicizing of crackpots and precedents to alarm them . . . chumps . . . anxious for any There were Clinton, Tenn., kind of cheap notoriety.

Little Rock, New Orleans, And most of all, it was a and a lot of other places sand- victory for the Negro parents, wiched in between. There was and members of the NAACP, the tradition of the cotton- who have enough faith in the South — of which Memphis ideals of America and in the is the capital. There was the acceptance of these ideals by generally accepted opinion the majority of people in that Memphis is "too South- American communities to con- ern," and is too close to the sion of full American citizen- cotton-patch psychology of the ship for themselves and all sharecropper plantations of other Americans. Most Ne- Mississippi and the Deep Del- ta to accept any kind of school groes and white people who integration without a mess to do not speak up for the full smell to high Heaven. Folks extension of Constitutional felt that Memphis was too rights to all Americans are Southern to miss the chance demonstrating a lack of faith to declare its deep-dyed in the acceptance of American "southern-ness" without emit- principles by the majority of ting an ear-splitting rebel yell Americans. Those parents and that would be heard from the NAACP, and other fighters for full Constitutional rights, Mississippi River to Timbuc- demonstrate a faith in Ameri- too. ca and its specific communi- But folk who were moved ties which should be inspir- by such thoughts, memories, ing. Last week was a victory and feelings didn't know Memphis. They hadn't been correctly reading the signs of the times in a town which in some people's minds has long been misrepresented. Even na- tive Memphians have been known to join in the chorus whose refrain has been one of despair and complaint so forthrightly. They are to be far as progressiveness and lib- erality are concerned as they apply in Memphis.

The signs were indicated by what Memphis has done about other aspects of the integra- tion situation. The zoo, the li- braries, Memphis State uni- versity, the public transpor- tation system, the manner in which the Freedom Riders were treated when they came through town, the treatment given the "sit-downers," and the current Main Street boy- cotts . . . suggested the signs of the times in Mem- phis . . . from Beale Street to Bear Wallow. They indicated that Memphis in general is taking the Negro pressure for recognition as citizens and Americans in pretty good stride . . . in fact, in excellent stride.

When those 13 Negro tots made their wide-eyed entry into the hitherto all-white schools last week, a lot of vic- tories were scored. There was a victory for the city's "better elements," white and Negro. Both sides made it plain that they favored support of the step being taken. And that's important. It's the leading citizens who set the tone of a community. And most com- munities do what the leaders want done.

There was a victory too, for the Memphis Police depart- ment. Through their leader, Commissioner Claude Armour, it was made known that the local police department would uphold the law and do its utmost to maintain order. Word got around that they weren't playing. They meant business. The result was the avoid- ance of the integrating school Holleman warned that the ad- areas by trouble-makers of whatever ilk. A few disgrunt- led white parents exercised their right of protest and

It isn't the town, it's you

Real towns are not made by men afraid. Lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everybody works and nobody shirks. You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your stake. Your neighbor can make one too.

Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't your town. . . it's you.

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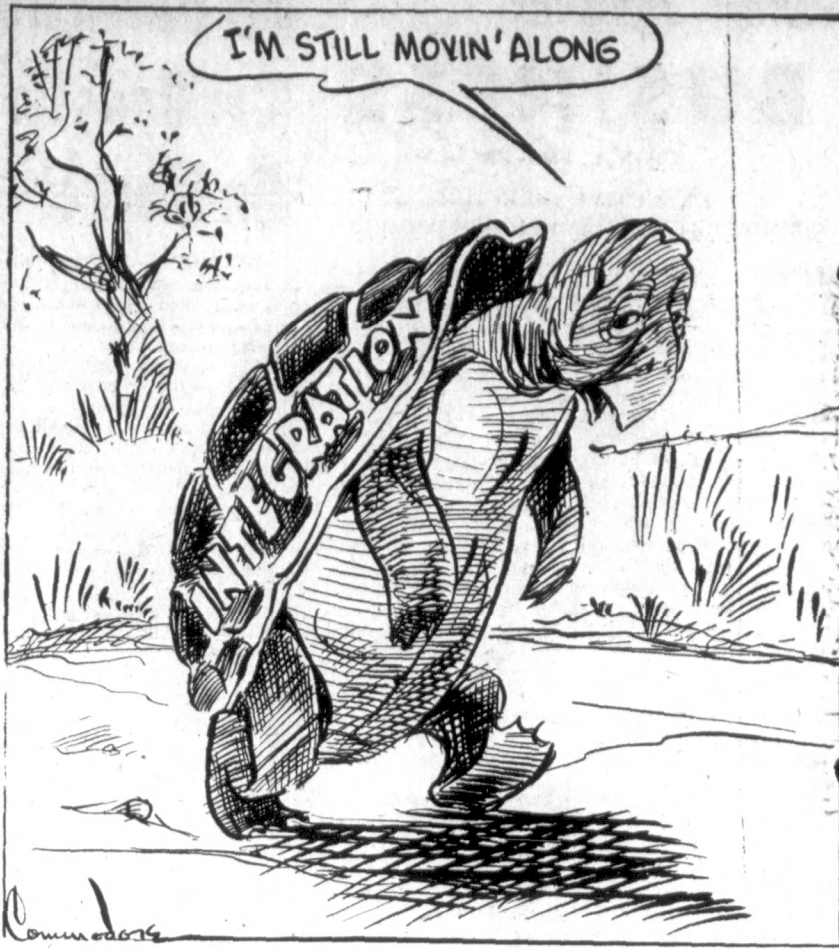
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Will China Be Admitted?

One of the many dangers threatening the United Nations at the moment—and the Soviet Foreign Minister made it clear this week that this one is immediate — is that it will be disrupted by a sharp struggle over the representation of China.

If the Chinese Communists are seated this could be a serious defeat for the U.S. and might dissipate the purpose for which President Kennedy made his personal appearance before the United Nations.

If Red China is seated this would also alienate many Americans, some of whom are already far from enthusiastic about the United Nations, just at the time when American faith in that organization is essential to its future.

To many Americans with memories of a missionary past and of the Korean war, any dealings with Communist China are a personal affront; an important section of public opinion is reflected in the repeated Congressional resolutions, the latest just last month, against recognition of Communist China or its admission to the United Nations.

Even though the leading members of the old China lobby are now dead or retired there is a strong reactionary trend in United States at the moment and the Kennedy Administration can hardly afford to be accused of "softness" on Communist China.

Faced with this situation and with the virtual certainty that this year it would no longer be possible to avoid consideration of membership for Red China in the United Nations, the Administration

worked out a new strategy.

When the matter comes up, the Western allies will contend that it is not a mere question of credentials and procedure, to be settled by a simple majority vote, but a "major question" which demands a two-thirds majority for decision. This number of votes, the United States feels fairly confident, will not be available in support of China.

Then the United States will propose that the whole issue of Chinese membership and of representation on the Security Council in general should be studied by a special committee to report in 1962, thus in effect postponing the show-down for another year at least.

But this strategy depends at several points on the help of a substantial number of the new African states. They are determined that one of themselves, Mauritania, must be admitted to the UN this year.

The Soviet Union has said that it will veto this unless Outer Mongolia is admitted also. The Nationalist Chinese, who consider that Outer Mongolia belongs to them, refuse to allow this.

In revenge, many of the Africans are likely to vote for the replacement of the Nationalists by the Communist Chinese in the United Nations and against the American plan.

To appease General Chiang Kai-shek the United States has now given up for the present any idea of recognizing Outer Mongolia. But there is still no guarantee that Nationalist China will not wreck a plan which has been designed only to save it from its fate.

U.S. Fights Race Bias

Despite what appears to be honest effort of the State Department to create a climate of respectability in which dark skinned foreign diplomats would be treated with the courtesy usually granted to their ranks, embarrassing incidents are yet occurring.

Federal officials are making calls on restaurant owners all along Route 40 in Maryland to try to halt discrimination against African diplomats driving from New York to Washington.

The State Department, thus far, has been unsuccessful in the attempt to reduce to a minimum the incidents of discrimination against African envoys.

Only a handful of the better restaurants along the busy highway have agreed to abandon bias at their tables and counters.

The team of callers are led by foreign service officers from Angier Biddle Duke's office of protocol. They are accompanied by a delegate from the White House and a representative of the Maryland Commission on Inter-Racial Problems.

Mr. Duke's office reports that in the last two months, six African diplomats including four Ambassadors, have had to submit to rebuffs along Route 40. Among them was the new Ambassador from Chad who was en route to present his credentials to President Kennedy.

In addition to the personal visits, Mr. Duke's office has scheduled a series of meetings to promote non-discrimination. The first meeting has brought together 150 local officials, clergymen, and civic leaders at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a military installation along Route 40.

They were addressed by Frederick G. Dutton, special assistant to President Kennedy, and Pedro A. Sanjuan, assistant chief of protocol. San Juan has acted as Duke's trouble-shooter, on the problem of discrimination.

The State Department, last Tuesday, was host to the editors and publishers of Maryland's leading daily and weekly newspapers.

It should be evident by now that these deep seated mores of racial antipathy will not yield to logic; and that the appeal to a sense of fairness and goodwill is a tragic waste of time.

What is needed is either black listing of those public places which deny service to accredited diplomats or a legislative proposal to Congress contemplating punitive action against restaurants and other public places whose policy is destructive of American influence abroad.

There is a victory too, for the Memphis Police department. Through their leader, Commissioner Claude Armour, it was made known that the local police department would uphold the law and do its utmost to maintain order.

Word got around that they weren't playing. They meant business. The result was the avoidance of the integrating school Holleman warned that the areas by trouble-makers of whatever ilk. A few disgruntled white parents exercised their right of protest and

Any community problem the law of the state. This he can be solved at the conference has done.

The case in point is the de- segregation of four elementary schools here in Memphis Oct. 3. The end of a custom, more than 100 years old, and the start of a new era, took place in Memphis without the slightest ripple in racial relations.

We accredited this smooth transition to the fact that men of goodwill choose to submerge individual feelings for the good of the community and its potential of becoming one of the greatest cities in the United States where—hope—that every man, boy, woman, girl—will soon be judged as a full citizen of the community— and not something so special both black and white, stood—until special public schools like tall oaks to preserve the must be maintained for them. harmony of this community—our home, our hope, our dream.

We are pleased at the man- ner in which Memphis is start- ing to desegregate its schools. We are proud of the way a lot of the credit for the Memphis is adjusting to the in- smooth transition must go to equitable change in southern Commissioner of Police Claude Armour, who made it crystal clear that he and his policemen would not tolerate any racial upheaval over school desegre- gation.

Mr. Armour has said re- year and exports another 500 peatedly that he will uphold million bushels.

Letters
To The Editor

Baptist Laymen

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the let- ters to the editor in the Sept. 23 issue of your paper. The one of those interested me most was the one from the interested Baptist Laymen.

I would like to say to this in- terested layman and all the rest of the lay people in the lo- cal Baptist churches that it is encouraging and refreshing to

principals who had to accept and help with the adjustment of those 13 Negro youngsters rest of the lay people in the lo- cal Baptist churches that it is encouraging and refreshing to

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KANSAS CITY

I can understand how any Negro, and most especially Negro Baptist, feels about the KANSAS CITY incident. But what most people don't know is the philosophy behind the incident, or rather the philo- sophy on which the (God forgive us for the term) National Baptist Convention is operating. It is clear to the casual student that it is operating on the philosophy of Marx, Engels, and Lenin. This philosophy states that: In the struggle for leader- ship one must kill off his op- position.

This is the idea behind the death of the Detroit minister. Who pushed the man to his death might or might not ever be known, but I know what prompted the incident. Those fifty-six years. He has now made it his political plumb. The Foreign Mission Board is really the mother of the National Baptist Convention. It underscored the passion our Fathers to preach the gospel to our Brothers across the sea. But, the present administration is using it now to further its selfish ends.

LAY PEOPLE

They need to know that all the property that the conven- tion owns, except the presi- dent - campaign farm, it had it before Brother Jackson became president. The convention owned the Sunday School Pub- lishing Board before I was born; from it has come most of the church school materials most

of a pastor.

You see, a local Baptist church is a congregation of free people; a pure democracy. It has the absolute freedom to adopt its own articles of faith and covenant obligations, to perfect its own organizations, call and dismiss its own pastor, to make provisions for its own meetings, and adopt its own plans and programs.

Therefore, I would say to the interested layman, that a Baptist church should not elect a pastor whose character and integrity are doubtful; who is incapable of being a free man; who loves himself more than he does his people and the cause of Christ; who is self-seeking and hungry for money, fame and fortune.

When the churches send this brand of men to the conven- tion or anywhere else, the convention in general and the Negro year-old custom which has pre- vailed in particular are in mortal danger. When a leader of selfish intentions get a group of men of this brand around him everybody at home and abroad who opposes him is subject to violence. Dictators thrive on hunger, ignorance and lust.

So, you can clearly see that the local Baptist churches are responsible primarily, for the present condition of the National Baptist Convention, and until they assume their responsi- bility by sending free, intelli- gent, unselfish, and courageous men to the convention, there will always be incidents like those at Denver, Louisville, Chicago, San Francisco, Phila- delphia, and even Kansas City.

The S.O.S. call will not avail by sending it to the president, the board of directors nor the cheering, howling and stamp- ing over the question is not whether automation or techno- logical change will take away the skilled worker's job, but whether the individual worker straighten out the National skill to the changes in the tech- niques of his job."

Education will use "all delib- erate speed" in desegregating the entire Memphis City School system. I do not mean in the next five, 10 or 15 years, I mean within the next two years, because there is great danger in token integration. It dents.

We hope that the Board of Education will use "all delib- erate speed" in desegregating the entire Memphis City School system. I do not mean in the next five, 10 or 15 years, I mean within the next two years, because there is great danger in token integration. It dents.

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Negro Baptists have known all their lives. When Brother Jack- son came to office, we owned a B. Y. P. U. Board building, but it has been liquated long since.

The convention has owned the Bath House property since 1949, and I don't think it had to sponsor dances in the place to pay the notes on it.

The American Baptist Sem- ary would be closed today if it were not for the Southern Ba- ptist Convention (white) which in 1960 gave more than \$50,000, while in the same year the National Baptist Convention didn't give one dime from its treasury. No sane man could call this progress, when a de- nomination of five million mem- bers pays its president \$12,000 a year and doesn't give one dime from its treasury to train its ministers and workers.

The National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress were born when Brother Jackson and I were small boys. It has con- tinued to give guidance and pride to National Baptists for fifty-six years. He has now made it his political plumb.

The Foreign Mission Board is really the mother of the National Baptist Convention. It underscored the passion our Fathers to preach the gospel to our Brothers across the sea. But, the present administration is using it now to further its selfish ends.

You laymen in these local Baptist churches must, in this emerging age of freedom, rise up and shake off the dazzling garments of beautiful words and dazzling phrases and call those to an accounting who are stewards of your heritage. YOU MUST DO IT!

Yours for Christ's sakes, W. C. Holmes, Beulah Baptist Church

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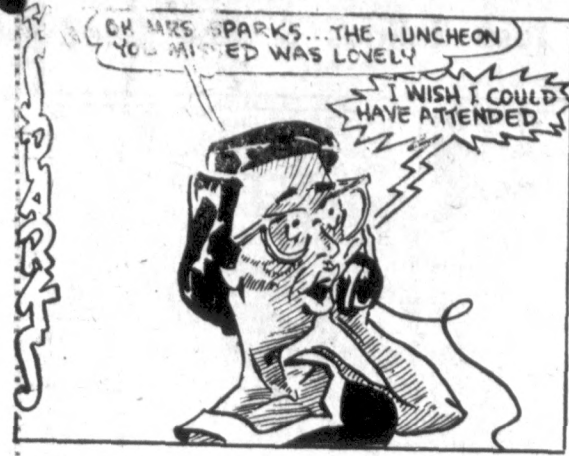
Yours for Christ's sakes, W. C. Holmes, Beulah Baptist Church

Yours for Christ's sakes, W. C. Holmes, Beulah Baptist Church

SO WHAT?



Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I hope you can help with my case. Would like to meet someone who is true and sincere — between 18 and 28 years of age. I am 31, a high school graduate. Interested ladies please enclose photo in first letter. Am writing in high hopes. James Smith, 642 N. 6th St., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to meet a country-born and raised young man. One who knows how to appreciate the things of life and that God is the giver. I am a divorcee in my 30's with one child. Would like to meet someone in his 30's or early 40's. I am not looking for worldly possessions, but happiness and peace of mind. If not sincere, do not write. L. Lewis, P. O. Box 9074, Montgomery 8, Ala.

Dear Mme. Chante: Would like to correspond with a young lady between 18 and 45 years old. She must be intelligent, attractive and above all, seeking the better things of life. I am 42, dark brown skin, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 140 lbs. Will answer all interesting letters. Please enclose photo in first letter if possible. Edward Ward, 4749 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a widow seeking companionship of a sincere and understanding man between 45 and 65. I am of the Methodist faith. Will exchange photos. I am 47, dark complexion, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 120 lbs. Will answer all letters. If not interested, please do not waste my time. Mrs. Willie Beatrice Brown, 1139 29th St., Newport News, Va.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a gentleman 37 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 lbs., single, a Christian and very lonely. Would like to hear from ladies from all over. Will answer all letters. Please send photo in first letter. Mr. L. Jenkins, 2128 Dyson St., Muskegon, Mich.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a Christian gentleman in my early 50's. A stranger here in Memphis, I get very lonely and would like for some nice lady to write me. Age does not matter. Just a nice Christian woman. Cleveland Mack, 763 Neptune St., Memphis, Tenn.

Drawings of Prof. Doodle

CAN YOU SEE ME? WELL THAT'S THE SAME VIEW ANY DRIVER GETS WHEN HE MEETS BRIGHT OR OUT-OF-FOCUS HEADLIGHTS/MOMENTARY BLINDNESS CAN AND HAS CAUSED MANY SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENTS! OFFICERS LET'S MAKE THEM DIM THOSE LIGHTS!



Find Women More Alert To Checkups Than Men

If American homemakers are in better physical condition than their husbands, it may well be because they have more frequent medical check-ups. Almost five times as many women as men have regular twice-yearly check-ups, according to personal statistics on 65 homemaker-delegates who attended McCall's fifth annual Congress on Better Living in Chicago.

Twenty-eight per cent of the women questioned said they have regular check-ups every six months, but only six per cent of the men are examined that frequently. Wives apparently have quite an influence on their husband's medical outlook, for almost the same percentage of men and women say they have annual check-ups — 48% of women, 49% of men.

However, a significant gap appears in the figures for those who have check-ups less than once a year. Twenty-eight per cent of the men admit to less-than-annual check-ups, almost twice as many as the 15% of women who have fewer than one a year.

Interestingly, 17% of the men didn't answer the question on frequency of check-ups, while only 9% of the women didn't respond. Could it be that husbands feel a little guilty about their seeming lack of interest in their health?

Honor Top Students As Fisk Begins 95th Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "People everywhere are sick and tired of being denied the simple right to live in dignity as human beings," Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk university president, has told the convocation opening the university's 95th academic year.

The convocation also gave recognition to 10 ranking Fisk students and heard traditional greetings from neighbor institutions, Meharry Medical college, Tennessee A&I State university, and American Baptist Theological seminary.

Speaking on the subject, "Education for Survival and Freedom," Dr. Wright said "the ferment taking place in Africa and Asian and Latin America is not going to stop until the peoples of these countries find some relief from their unspeakable poverty, ignorance and humiliation."

"Whether we like it or not," he added, "our country cannot be neutral or indifferent to the forces moving at this very moment to determine the kind of world in which you will live — if indeed there is to be a world at all."

The 10 ranking students are William H. Alexander, Louisville, Ky., junior; Veronica M. Goode, Philadelphia, sophomore; Donald R. Greene, Tyler, Texas, senior; A. Theresa Whitaker, Nashville, sophomore; John H. Ingram, Philadelphia, junior; Betty E. Taylor, Houston, Texas, junior; Toni O. Hassock, New York City, graduate student; Dianne A. Hemphill, Nashville, senior; Katherine I. Lee, Normal, Ala., junior; and Henrietta E. Epps, Nashville, junior.

Mich. Couple Visits Europe

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Dr. and Mrs. Don Vincent Estill, last week, sailed from New York City for a tour of Europe and the Middle East.

They will visit Milan, Naples and Rome, Italy; Cairo, Egypt, Jerusalem (the Holy Land), Athens, Greece, Geneva, Switzerland, Paris and London before returning to the States the first week in November.

Dr. Estill, who was a musician with the Regimental Band of the Old Eighth Illinois National Guard overseas during World War I, expects to visit some of the cemeteries where he witnessed the burial of many of his comrades.

Congo Hit By Smallpox Epidemic

GENEVA — (UPI) — The United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) said that a smallpox epidemic has broken out in the Congo's South Kasai area. WHO officials said vaccine will be rushed to Bakwanga in response to reports from doctors there that a "serious smallpox epidemic situation" exists in the area.

FULKS FIRST PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors was the National Basketball Association's first scoring champion with 1,389 points during the 1946-47 season.

Vies To Be 1st Negro In New Haven City Post

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A 35-year record of service to her neighborhood, her church and her city will be climaxed on Election Day for Mrs. Ella B. Scantlebury.

On that day she is expected to be elected city treasurer, a post she has held by appointment since July. She is the first Negro in this city's three-century history to hold a major city office.

Her election to a full term as treasurer is virtually assured. She is the running mate of four-term Mayor Richard C. Lee, the most popular chief executive in the city's history and a heavy favorite to win reelection.

Mayor Lee, a personal friend of many years' standing, appointed Mrs. Scantlebury to fill the vacancy caused by the death of City Treasurer Mary Grinold.

"I can think of no one in our city who so richly deserves this honor," the Mayor said in a message to Mrs. Scantlebury, "and I know of no one who would discharge his duties more conscientiously."

The City Treasurer's post is the first public office to be held by Mrs. Scantlebury, although she has been active in the Democratic Party and in neighborhood and philanthropic undertakings for many years.

PERSONAL PRIDE Her appointment by Mayor Lee and her nomination for a full term by last month's city Democratic convention are a source of great personal pride to Mrs. Scantlebury.

But more important to her is the fact that she can now play an active role in the administration of a Mayor she regards as the best in New Haven history. She believes Lee has done more for the Negro people than any other chief executive in the nation.

"Almost everybody in public office talks about ending discrimination and segregation," Mrs. Scantlebury pointed out. "But Dick Lee has done something about it ever since he was first elected Mayor."

The first Negroes to hold major city offices during the Lee administration have included a corporation counsel, assistant relocation director, human relations adviser, jury commissioner, Board of Education member and the chairman of the New Haven Board of Welfare.

TWO NEGROES The Democratic Party's slate of aldermen this year includes two Negroes.

The roster of city employees appointed during the Lee administration in this city of 152,000 includes 15 Negro policemen and 47 teachers — a far greater number than ever before.

Mayor Lee's concern for the welfare of the Negro people is not limited to appointments, Mrs. Scantlebury pointed out.

WIDE PROGRAM He has sparked one of the nation's farthest-reaching programs of redevelopment, slum clearance, family relocation and public housing.



MRS. ELLA B. SCANTLEBURY, of New Haven, Conn., is expected to be the next City Treasurer, a post she has held by appointment since July. She is the

first Negro in the city's three-century history to hold a major city office. According to a release, her election is virtually assured.

arrives, Mrs. Scantlebury is attending meetings, visiting prospective Democratic voters, or working at ward headquarters practically every night.

As chairlady of the 19th Ward, she is currently playing a major role in the district's aggressive drive to get out a big vote for Dick Lee.

The effectiveness of Mrs. Scantlebury and her co-workers in the 19th Ward is attested by the fact that in the 1980 election, about 95 per cent of the ward's Democrats turned out to vote.

Her other party activities include active membership in the city-wide Women's Democratic Club and the State Federation of Negro Democratic Clubs.

FAMILY INTEREST Despite her fervent interest in politics, Mrs. Scantlebury admits her favorite occupation is lavishing attention on her two grandchildren, David, Jr., 13, and Beryl, 17. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley, whose home is in Hamden, a New Haven suburb.

Mrs. Stanley is a research assistant in the Department of Pathology at Yale university.

Does this friendly, energetic grandmother have any special formula for political success?

Nothing more than "hard work, loyalty to your neighbors and to your party, and real friendliness to people — an interest that doesn't stop on Election Day."

And, she added: "A Mayor who really believes in fair play and opportunity, and doesn't just talk about them."

HAPPY NEWCOMER, Kalu Nchege of Nigeria, doffs hat as he is greeted by Tuskegee Dean of students, Robert D. Reid, and Mrs. Reid in receiving line at President L. H. Foster's "At Home" for 1,300 freshmen and new

students. Tuskegee accepted a record 49 new African students this year among some 65 new students from overseas. Nchege will study veterinary medicine at Tuskegee.

Reds Use School Girl To Play Up U.S. Bias

MOSCOW (UPI) — Huldah Clark, American Negro school girl who was invited to study in Russia, is being used by the Soviet press and radio to play up racial segregation in the United States.

Stories and pictures in the newspapers and radio broadcasts asserted the 14-year-old Huldah, of Newark, N. J., was a victim of discrimination and had to come to the Soviet Union to get an education.

Although Soviet newsmen have been allowed to talk to and photograph Huldah since her arrival last Sunday, American correspondents have not yet been permitted to interview her.

Both Moscow radio and the official News Agency Tass have quoted Huldah as saying she was "very happy to come to Moscow because it is very



difficult for a Negro to get an education in the United States."

"Each of us suffers constant discrimination," she was further quoted as saying. "My dream is to be a biologist. Many young Negroes dream about studying in the Soviet Union."

The newspaper "Teachers Gazette" ran a front page picture of Huldah with two of her new schoolmates, a Russian girl and a student from Laos.

The newspaper also printed excerpts from a letter by Huldah in which she thanked Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Soviet Ambassador to the United States Mikhail Menshikov for inviting her to study here.

Huldah's father, William, has claimed he would rather see his daughter in a Russian school than in the "Jim-crow" schools in the United States. The Gazette said Clark had spoken publicly about discrimination "only because they are poor negroes."

YES WE ALL TALK

By MARCUS H. BOULWARE REHABILITATIVE AID

There are a number of people who need rehabilitation in the sense that they need a change in vocations as the results of illness, or they need speech therapy for stuttering, deafness, or cleft palate.

If such individuals do not have money to pay for their retraining they may make application to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Education, located in the capital of their states. There are also district and local offices which are easily accessible to persons near their homes. Just consult the telephone directories.

The only major requirement is that the applicant be 16 years old and over.

Persons under 16 years of age should make application for rehabilitation and therapeutic services to the State Department of Health, Crippled Children Services. The ward crippled suggests individuals needing eye-glasses, hearing aids and other prosthetic devices, crutches and artificial limbs, surgical operations and the like.

For my group discussion pamphlet, send two stamps and a self-addressed long business envelope to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Fla. A. & M. University, Box 156, Tallahassee, Florida.



Here's A Page Of Weekend Comics For The Whole Family

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

Registered U. S. Patent office



THE CISCO KID

-:- By Jose Salinas & Rod Reed



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys By Al McKimson

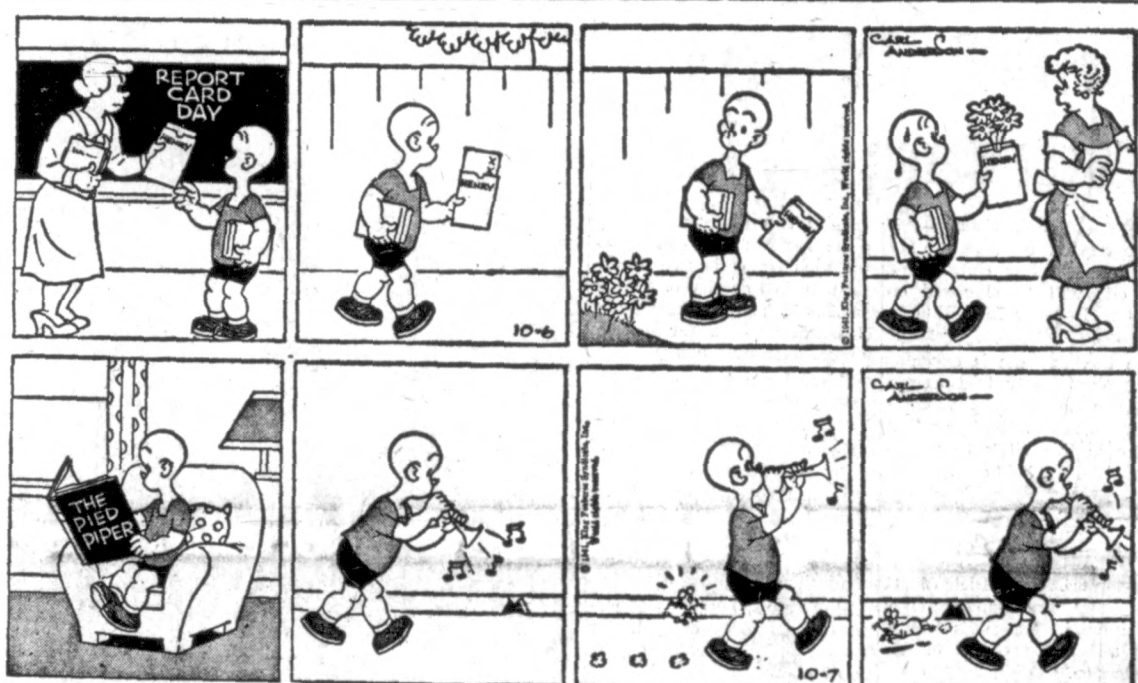
Registered - U. S. Patent office



HENRY

By Carl Anderson

Registered U. S. Patent office



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

• • •



THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



GLAMOR GIRLS

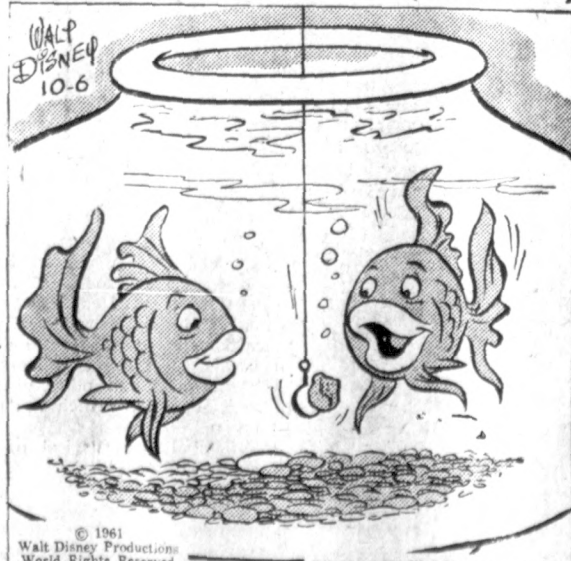


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MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney

WALT
DISNEY
10-6




"Let's nibble it a bit and give the kid a thrill!"

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF

WHEN BRENDAN BEHAN deserted his favorite Dublin pubs for a look-see at New York, an enthusiastic Irish friend high in the police department provided him with an official escort for his first go round the town. One of the policemen remarked, "You being such a celebrity now, Mr. Behan, I guess you're pretty accustomed to having a police escort."

"That I am," agreed Behan with a loud guffaw, "though usually I'm in handcuffs."



A ventriloquist told veteran showman Bill Kennedy he had developed the mock novelty act of the year. "I throw my mother-in-law's voice," he beamed. "What's so unusual about that?" scoffed Kennedy. "You don't dig this yet," the ventriloquist explained earnestly. "I throw her voice while it's still in her!"

Stuart Brent tells about the Chicago editor who left his
because of illness. His boss got sick of him.

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GLAMOR GIRLS

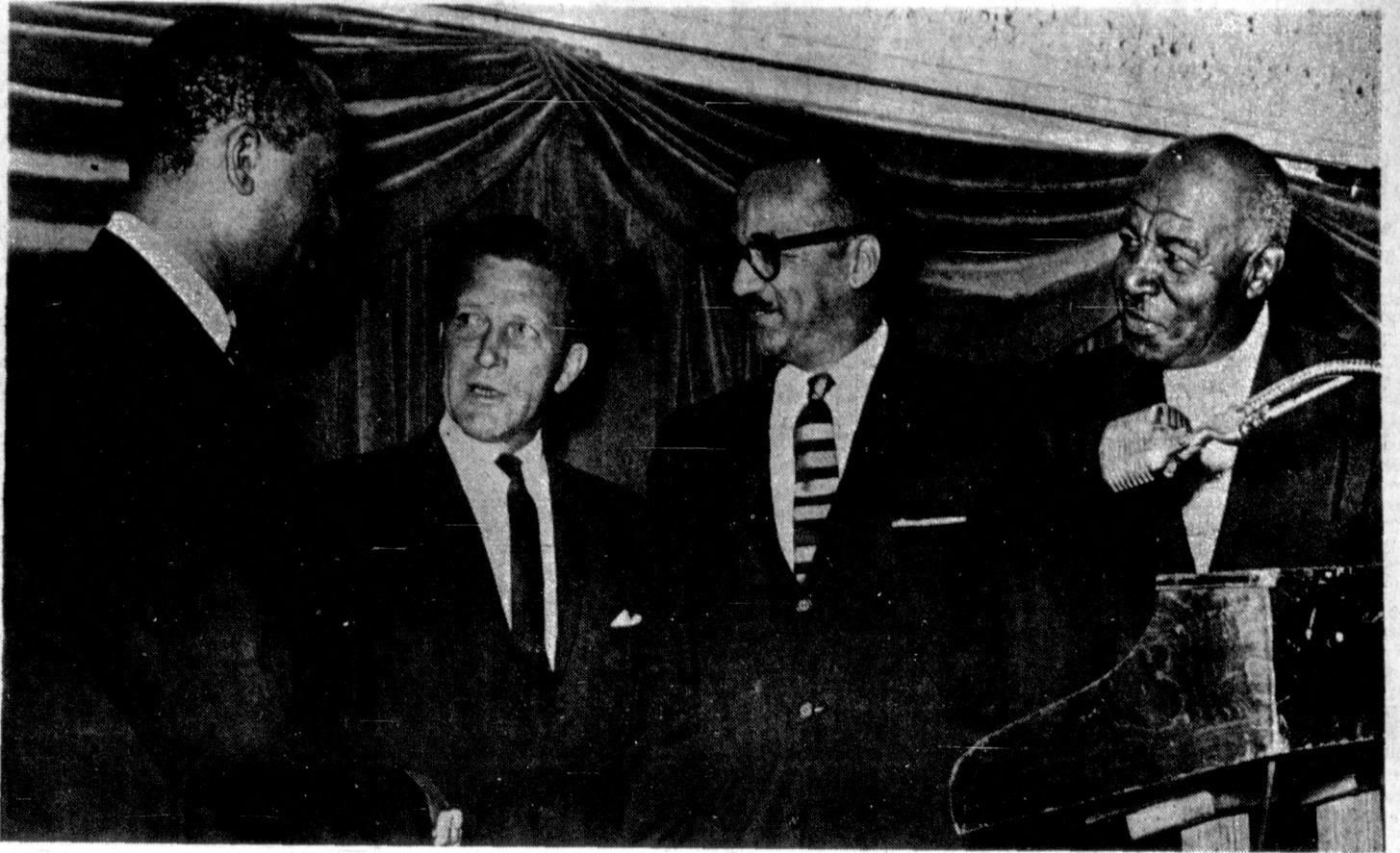


"I thought you ought to know, dear. There's a political argument going on in the library."

Chicago, Nation Honor Parsons As U.S. Judge



WARM CONGRATULATIONS on his appointment to the federal district court bench is offered to Judge James B. Parsons, left, by Chicago Mayor Richard C. Daley during a testimonial banquet honoring the new U. S. judge. The banquet was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.



LIGHT TALK during a lull in a testimonial banquet honoring newly installed U. S. Judge James B. Parsons, left, is indulged in by Illinois Gov. Otto J. Kerner, second from left, Appeals Judge William H. Hastie and Judge Fred (Duke) Slater. The banquet, sponsored

by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, was held in Chicago's famed Sherman hotel. Parsons became the first Negro to serve as a U. S. district judge in the continental United States.



NEWLY APPOINTED U. S. Judge James B. Parsons, left, beams proudly as his wife is presented a bouquet of roses by George E. Maxfield, polemarch of the Chicago alumni chapter, Kappa Alpha

Psi fraternity, during a testimonial banquet honoring the judge. The fraternity held the banquet at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.



C. ROGER WILSON, right, past grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is shown presenting newly-appointed U. S. Judge James B. Parsons the coveted Kappa Plaque of Honor during a testimonial banquet given by the fraternity in Parson's honor. Affair was held at Chicago's Hotel Sherman.



GRAND POLEMARCH Atty. Richard B. Millsbaugh, right, of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity which sponsored a testimonial banquet honoring newly appointed U. S. Judge James B. Parsons congratulates the judge during the affair held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.



MRS. AMY PARSONS looks on as her husband and newly appointed U. S. district judge, James B. Parsons, second from left, joins Judge Fred (Duke) Slater and U. S. Appeals Judge William H.

Hastie in light conversation. Hastie was the principal speaker during a testimonial banquet honoring Parsons. It was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and held at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

SOCIETY

Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The joys, triumphs, woes and sorrows of living together for half a century... a GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, will be shared by MR. AND MRS. EUGENE C. MOORE, SR. of 698 Province, as they observe the wonderful occasion with a family reunion and celebration to be shared with their friends on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Top Hat and Tails Club, 1608 South Parkway, East.

Their children extend a cordial invitation to all of the friends of their parents to be with them on this gala day. We look forward to renewing friendship with several of their off-spring, who will come to Memphis for the anniversary fête.

MUSIC WITH FASHIONS

Enjoyable fall entertainment will be provided by the forthcoming feature of Abe Scharf Branch YMCA on Oct. 29, at the Auditorium Music Hall... when "Y Music With Fashion" is staged for the benefit of the Branch Y.

The 65-piece band and orchestra of Mississippi Vocational college will be featured with Memphis models displaying the latest in fashion for all occasions. Another, and perhaps the highlight that is evoking the most excitement around town, will be the presentation of the Memphis Area's "SECRETARY OF THE YEAR". Subscriptions to the show are in the hands of the contestants for the title. These business-minded and civic-minded young women realize the urgent need of the YMCA. They are trying to help the Y. WON'T YOU HELP THEM?

Last year's, "Dinner With Fashions" was a tremendous success; and "Y Music With Fashions" promises to be even better. Don't forget—The Auditorium—Music Hall—Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

"CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON"

THE ALPHABETTES have raised a fervor in the minds of our ladies, as they ponder WHICH Fall outfit will be the most striking or will evoke the most interest and even envy by other members of their sex—another their "Champagne Sur La Rive Gauche" (champagne on the left bank)—to be interspersed with a gala showing of creations by America's most famous designers, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, at 1 o'clock at the Flamingo Room. Entertainment will be by the fabulous Alpha Musicians. Subscription invitations are prized by their recipients. Mrs. Harold (Matilda) Whalum is the general chairman of the affair; and Mrs. W. O. (Jewel) Speight is the Alphabettes' president. The organization is the auxiliary group of Memphis graduate Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity members.



STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

at HOME in one quick, EASY APPLICATION

You can have soft, natural-looking, straight hair the safe, easy SILKY STRATE way. Do it yourself at home and save time and money. The easy-to-follow directions assure professional-like results. Your hair stays straight for months... lets you comb, dress or style your hair any way you wish... will not go back even when wet.

FOR WOMEN and Children: Gentle Strength for long, fine hair.
FOR MEN: Regular Strength for short, coarse hair.



\$125 COMPLETE WITH NEUTRALIZER
DELUXE KIT \$1.98 PLUS TAX
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE in every package

Memphis' little 'living dolls'—THE CO-ETTES have proudly announced the names of their new members, who join the group of young socialites who place heavy emphasis on service to the community.

They include Maudette Brownlee, daughter of Mrs. George Brownlee and the late Mr. Brownlee; Sandra Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor; Elise Reese, niece of Mrs. Inez Hoyle; Lydia Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell; Roger Grace House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert House; Myrna Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams; Linda Hargraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Hargraves; Phoebe Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weaver; Joyce Glason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Glason and Laverne Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon.

They were introduced at a Mother and Daughter Orientation gathering at the home of the Co-ettes co-sponsor, Mrs. A. A. (Marietta) Latting Sunday before last, assisted by Co-ettes and mothers duos, including Mrs. A. B. (Lois) Hargraves and her other Co-ette daughter, Joan; Mrs. E. Varnado (Ernestine) Guy and her Beverly; Mrs. P. L. (Annie Sue) Burford and her Ann, who is the president of the Memphis chapter; and Mrs. J. C. (Charlene) McGraw and her Ricki.

More feting of the new members took place last Sunday, when at LeMoyné college's Faculty Lounge they held their annual Reception Tea, under the direction of Joan Hargraves as chairman and Carolyn Brandon the co-chairman. Miss Erma Laws is the well-known sponsor of the Memphis Co-ettes.

WEDDING PLANS

Lovely Miss Barbara Ann Bailey has made known her plans to wed Rufus Bowling, Jr., during the Christmas holiday, Dec. 31. Barbara, a Melrose National Honor Society grad, now a junior at Tennessee State university where she is a majorette with the famed TSU Band, a continuous Dean's List student and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will march down the aisle with Mr. Bowling, who was an early admission student to Morehouse college after his second year in high school, received his Bachelor's degree in mathematics and later the master of science degree in science and math at Atlanta university. He is now working in mathematics at the White Sands Missile Range at New Mexico.

CHIT CHAT

Much interest always surrounds the annual visit of Miss Roberta Church and her aunt, Miss Annette Church to their original home, where so much tradition of the Church family is so much in evidence in history and in the landmarks of Memphis, they the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., at their home on S. Parkway. As always, they attended service at Emmanuel Episcopal church where they maintain their membership.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW PERRY, JR., of Los Angeles, Calif. have been visiting Mr. Perry's mother and his sister, Mrs. Rena Perry and Mrs. Kathryn P. Thomas at their home at 1209 Smith Street. Mr. Perry, a master printer is in the printing business in La., and their presence has touched off a wave of visitations to the well-known Memphian and his charming wife.

SOUTHERN BELLES

Mrs. Eleanor Currie was a very radiant and gracious hostess as she entertained the Southern Belles Bridge Club at Tony's Inn on Friday, Sept. 29, the first meeting since disbanding for the summer.

After a brief business session, the members discussed their summer activities as they enjoyed a delectable menu of

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.



MISS BARBARA A. BAILEY

Miss Barbara A. Bailey Plans Dec. 31 Marriage To Rufus Bowling, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Bailey, sr., of 2554 Park ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Bailey to Rufus Bowling, Jr.

The wedding will be solemnized on Dec. 31, at St. John Baptist church.

Mr. Bowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bowling, sr., of 2452 Park ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Melrose high school where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the salutatorian of the class of '59. She was presented as a debutante by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and was a Tri-State Defender "Student of the Week." Presently she is a junior at Tennessee State university, majoring in English, where she was "Miss Sophomore of 1960"; is a majorette in the Tennessee State

University Band, has remained on the Dean's List since her first quarter at the university, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Bowling attended Melrose high school until his sophomore year when he matriculated in the early admission program at Morehouse college, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He received the Master of Science degree in science and mathematics from Atlanta university. He now serves as a mathematician in the Data Reduction Division of Integrated Range Mission in White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The engaged pair plan to live in Las Cruces, New Mexico, where the bride-elect plans to continue her studies at the New Mexico State university.

Retired Nurse Honored At Dinner

A retiring registered nurse, was pleasantly surprised at a dinner given in her honor several Sundays ago. The nurse, Mrs. Eva Mae Mebane, was honored by Mrs. J. D. Lenoir at their home on Gill ave.

Mrs. Mebane, retired from West Tennessee TB hospital Oct. 1 after being employed there many years.

Among the other guests who attended the dinner and pre-

ented her with gifts were: Mrs. Finton Little, Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. S. P. Washington, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Lucille Oates. Mrs. Mebane and her husband, E. R. Mebane, live at 948 Olympia.

Banquet For Collins Of Progressive

A testimonial banquet honoring Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, sr., for 14 years of service at Progressive Baptist church was held at the Foote Homes auditorium last Friday night.

The invocation was given by Rev. L. O. Wassor; Mrs. Claudia Wilson sang "Bless This House"; and Mrs. Georgia Patterson told of the occasion for the celebration.

Remarks were made by Revs. W. C. Powell, Robert E. Moore, Walter Anderson and Richard Jones.

Music was furnished by the Women's Chorus, Male Chorus, L. P. Specials, and the Community Christian club.

A dedication was read by Mrs. Mary Bridgforth and the closing prayer offered by Rev. D. Washington.

Rev. D. B. Burbidge was master of ceremonies.

Floyd L. Weakley is president of the council.

Refreshments were served:

Cornish hens, broccoli, creamed potatoes, spiced peaches, salad, and beverages.

A vigorous session of bridge ended with lovely prizes being won by Mrs. Louise Tarpley, Miss Lulah McEwen, and Mrs. Mildred Joseph.

Other members present were Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Miss Mary E. Lewis, Miss Gwendolyn McGraw, Mrs. Charlie McGraw, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, and Mrs. Mattie Oates. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Vera Stevenson.

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Barbara Anderson Weds Willie Hall

In a setting of white and green with fan-shaped baskets of stock and gladioli flanked by tall candelabra holding white tapers giving a soft glow; and a center arch intertwined with southern smilax and greenery interspersed with white roses, Miss Barbara Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Anderson, 1340 Grand St. and Willie Eugene Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell Hall of Miami, Florida, were married Saturday evening Sept. 23 at Olivett Baptist church.

The bride's aisle was marked by bouquets of ivy and large white satin bows.

Rev. E. W. Williamson officiated at the ceremony. The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Steve Holliday, soloist and Eugene A. Nesbit, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of peau taffeta with a wide portrait neckline, accented with pearls, and long sleeves of peau d'ange lace. Lace appliques on the full front skirt swept into a wide pannelled lace train.

Her full veil of pure silk illusion fell from a wreath of imported orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and ivy. Her only ornament, a pearl necklace, was her gift from the groom.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Josie Hamilton, childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of aqua green silk organza over taffeta with a draped neckline and a bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a matching organza bow with a circular veil.

She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, matching the color of the bridesmaid's dresses. Bridesmaids were Miss Queen E. Anderson, cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Jamison, Miss Beverly Truitt and Mrs. Thomas Hall, the former Miss Rose Marie Smith.

They wore identical pink dresses of silk organza over taffeta with draped necklines and bouffant skirts, featuring a back bustle. Their headpieces were matching organza bows with circular veils. They carried bouquets of aqua green carnations to match the color of the maid of honor's dress.

The flower girl, Lelia Denise

Donald, wore, over bouffant taffeta petticoats, a dress of white silk organza trimmed with white lace. On her head was a matching organza bow with a small circular veil. She carried a basket of pink and aqua green carnation petals.

The ring bearer, Stanley Guy, wore a white suit and carried a white satin pillow. Lawrence A. Anderson, brother of the bride, served as bestman. The groomsmen were Kenneth R. Anderson, brother of the bride, J. D. Anderson, cousin of the bride, Charles Adair and Steve Holliday. Ushers were Robert D. Thomas and Charles Green.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace over taffeta dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

GIFT TABLE

The bride's table, in the reception room of Universal Life, was draped with a white organza cloth over pink and centered with the tiered wedding cake, flanked by silver candelabra holding white candles. Smilax and white roses formed a garland about the cake.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses and greenery. Frappe, pink in one-green in the other, was served from crystal punch bowls decking each end of the table.

The gift table, laden with many gifts, was draped with white cloths accented with pink and green ribbons.

Reception assistants were the Misses Alva Jean Jamison, Alberta McAfee, Ruth Wiggins, Patricia Oats, Dorothy McAdory, Muriel Juliet Guy, Virginia Chappel and Mrs. James Donoho. They were elegant in their dresses, displaying an array of colors.

Mrs. Richard Green, the director of the wedding, was stunning in a silk print dress of beige and brown with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

HOME IN TEXAS

Out of town guests were Mrs. Fannie Anderson, aunt of the bride, from Indianapolis, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Simpson is the former Miss Loretta Turner of Memphis high school classmate of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIE E. HALL reflect the happiness of their wedding at the beautiful reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Anderson. (Hooks photo)

'Ten Ladies' Hold Baby Contest

The Ten Ladies Social club culminated a Baby Contest recently during a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridgforth of Gill ave.

Among babies participating were: Lisha Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Taylor; Anthony Wayne Isabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isabel; Patricia Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams; Tamara Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis; and Leshia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones.

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The bride, who graduated from Melrose High School among the top ten her class, received her bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute. She is now a certified Dietician, receiving her certificate from Beth Israel Hospital, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The groom graduated, with highest honors, from Brooks

High School at Quitman, Georgia. He received his bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute Majoring in Biology. He is now serving in the U. S. Army stationed at the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, where he is practicing Medical Technology.

The newly-wed couple will make their home in El Paso, Texas.

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

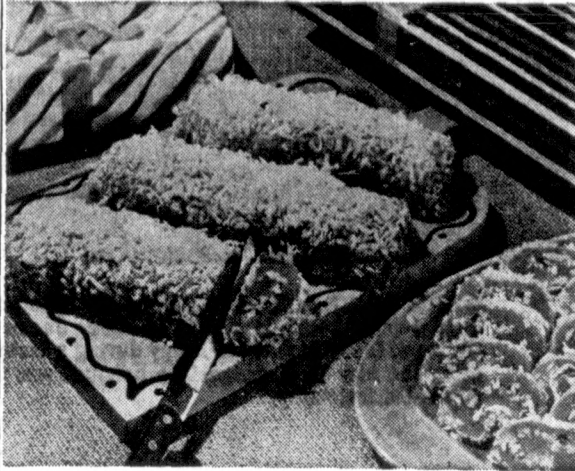
By Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



ROSALIE SCOTT

Give boxes of Coconut Caramels to friends and relatives... a delicious way to say "Merry Christmas". These caramels are rich and creamy-smooth because they're made with Carnation Evaporated Milk, the better-blending milk. Always depend upon Carnation for the smoothest, creamiest texture...and for economical, fun cooking. Try some today.



COCONUT CARAMELS

(Makes 60 pieces)

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 1 teaspoon vinegar |
| 3/4 cup corn syrup | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 3/4 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 egg white |
| | 3/4 cup shredded or flaked coconut |

Combine sugar, corn syrup, Carnation, butter and vinegar in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils vigorously over entire surface. Stir occasionally. Continue cooking 12 to 13 minutes. Stir constantly the last 5 minutes of cooking. (Candy will become very thick and will form a firm ball when dropped into cold water.) Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Beat 1 minute. Line 8-inch square baking pan with aluminum foil. Pour candy into pan. Sprinkle with nuts. Chill until firm. Lift candy from pans. Remove foil. Cut candy into 3 parts. Fold each strip into a roll with nuts inside. Press seam edges together. Brush outside of roll with beaten egg white. Roll in waxed paper. Chill. Cut rolls into 20 pieces each.

C-474 Printed in U.S.A. (111)



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Royal Crown Hair Dressing helps flatter your hair with an ever-so-light softness... brightens your hair with a smooth, glossy beauty... gives your hair the very best of care.



be FASHIONABLE... and thrifty, too! Royal Crown Hair Dressing for women, Deluxe Pomade for men... 15c and 35c

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Beautiful Looking Hair Is A Sure Way To A Man's Heart

Creative Hair Styles Begin At Gaddy's Beauty Shops

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Call Ethel WH 6-1182

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Econ-O-Gene DOUCHE POWDER

Women everywhere are enthusiastic about new ECON-O-GENE the douche powder that promises protection against offensive odors—yet is priced less than most other powders. SAFE, SURE and GENTLE—a delightful fresh, lilac fragrance! Order 3 ounces of ECON-O-GENE in clear plastic container for only 75c.

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MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

Enclosed find 75c. Please send me postpaid container with 3 ounces of ECON-O-GENE

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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Royal Crown HAIR DRESSING

be FASHIONABLE... and thrifty, too! Royal Crown Hair Dressing for women, Deluxe Pomade for men... 15c and 35c

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING

The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

BROADWAY SHOW

As the old saying goes, variety is the spice of life and the month of October has in store some of this variety including sports, culture, and a bit of just plain fun climaxing the month on Halloween.

On the cultural side, everyone is looking forward to the presentation of the Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza in the Health building of Lane college on Thursday, Oct. 26.

This exciting performance is being directed by Clyde Turner. Just a word or two about this noted personality. A native of Roanoke, Virginia, he has appeared in the American and European companies of "Porgy and Bess" and for two seasons with the New York Opera Company in "Carmen Jones," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Show Boat."

In addition to conducting his own 32 voice choir in New York City, Mr. Turner has taken time off to appear as a featured singer with the De Paur Infantry Chorus and De Paur Opera Gala. Recently he was seen on the Steve Allen and the Bell Telephone Hour TV shows with Harry Belafonte and Louis Armstrong.

During August, he toured the New England states with the famous Broadway and movie star, Henry Hull, in "An Evening with Mark Twain."

In this show you will see Mr. Turner and many other stars for the small price of \$1.50, if tickets are purchased in advance.

Sponsors are the Jackson

Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, inc., with Mrs. Essie M. Perry as chairman. The program is given for the purpose of bringing outstanding personalities to our community as well as benefiting the Delta Scholarship Fund.

HORNET QUEEN

At Merry High all students are excited over the anticipated homecoming football game and wondering who will be queen of the Green Hornets. The night is Oct. 28 when the Hornets meet Cario, Ill.

I'm not sure who the queen aspirants are yet, but the lucky one will be elected by popular vote. Car stickers to boost the Hornets on to victory are being sold by the Athletic Association.

Lane college pulled a game through last weekend after two very close losses. They were victorious over Mississippi Industrial. Off to Alabama State this week, we hope they will bring the bacon home.

It was a house-warming for the John Werthings on last Sunday in their beautiful newly built modern home. The home located on Labell st. is a honey to see both exterior and interior. Many useful gifts were received by them and can be used as memories in the years to come.

METHODIST MEET

The Methodist Conference in Memphis, Tenn. found many Jacksonians this week attending. Among them were Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane college, G. L. Thacker, registrar and administrative assistant; and Mrs. Marie Penn, dean of Women. Of course our Jackson ministers are there and the junior choir from Liberty CME Church participated in the youth program on Saturday.

Just a reminder to all Lane College Alumni. Homecoming is set for Saturday, Nov. 4 and Lanites from Chicago, plan to be here in large numbers. We hope many of our fellow alumni who are close around will join and come to.

A good game is in store. The Lane Dragons will meet Fisk from Nashville.

CATERING

For All Occasions

Fine Foods A Specialty
Helen Greene Barnum
200 Almon St. BR 6-6231



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

— Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Moore, sr., of 698 Province ave., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family re-union and celebra-

tion at Top Hat and Tails club, 1608 S. Parkway east from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15. Friends of the couple are invited to the celebration.

Former NCNW Leader A Peace Corps Official

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, a former president of the National Council of Negro Women, has been appointed assistant to the Chief of Recruitment of the Peace Corps. She will be in charge of women's activities.

Mrs. Mason served for many years with the New York City Welfare department, first as administrator of the Harlem office and later as director of the Division of Social Service. In the latter position, she supervised 4,000 employees.

NORFOLK RESIDENT

She is a resident of Norfolk, Va., where her husband, William T. Mason is head of the W. T. Mason company insurance and real estate brokerage firm. She is a founder of the Women's Interracial Council of Norfolk, chairman of the Norfolk Committee for the Improvement of Education, president of the Committee of One Hundred Women and a member of the Committee for Foster Homes for Negro Children.

As chairman of the Virginia Conference of the NAACP, she was in charge of the first 17 Negro students assigned to previously all-white schools in Norfolk and directed a workshop to help them prepare for school desegregation. Her activities also include membership on the board of

A GUIDE TO GOOD EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

CREATIVE COOKING

October brings the cool, nippy fall days and renews the homemaker's interest in creative cooking. For this reason October has been proclaimed "biscuit, muffin month." So get out the basic biscuit and muffin recipes and see what new pleasures we can cook into the family meals.

Have you tried using butter as the shortening in your biscuits? There is a flavor butter gives to bread that can't be duplicated. Be sure the butter is cold. Warm or melted fat makes less tender biscuits. The flakiness and tenderness that we desire in biscuits depend upon the shortening being distributed in very thin layers between the layers of flour. This is best accomplished with cold fat.

Biscuits may be varied many ways. Try adding grated cheese—or a couple of tablespoons of minced parsley, minced cress, minced onion—or chopped pimiento—or substitute one-half cup of hot mashed potatoes for a half cup of the flour in the basic recipe—or use tomato, spinach, beet or any other kind of juice as the liquid in making biscuits.

Cut biscuit dough in rounds or with a doughnut cutter; or cut into pie-shaped wedges, squares, diamonds or any fancy shape desired. You may add sugar, fruit, jam or candied citrus peel to have a quick and good dessert. Cheese added to biscuits make an excellent accompaniment to salads.

VARIED MUFFINS

Muffins, like biscuits, can be varied in many interesting ways. Try topping muffins, before baking, with a small lump of sugar dipped in the fruit juice or with a cube of the canned fruit sprinkled with sugar.

Top corn muffins, before baking, with uncooked diced bacon. Bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven, then place the muffins under the flame of the broiling oven and let the bacon crisp.

Drop a teaspoon of peanut butter in each muffin pan, pour muffin batter over it. Wonderful!

You may also substitute one-third cup of grated cheese for the regular shortening.

For a foundation for lunch-eon dishes, scoop out the inside crumb of muffins, brush generously with melted butter, then fill with a creamed vegetable, meat, fish or chicken mixture.

Give bran muffins a bit of creativeness by adding crushed bananas to the mixture.

Now back to biscuits, here is a recipe for a luncheon biscuit that is the very essence of creativity and originality.

COTTAGE CHEESE BISCUITS

1 C. cottage cheese, sieved
2 T. thin cream
1 egg, beaten
A pinch of ground thyme
2 T. butter, softened
2 C. sifted bread flour
½ T. salt
4 t. baking powder.

Cream cottage cheese, butter, egg, and cream. Combine dry ingredients. Make a hole in the flour mixture and dump in the cottage cheese mixture. Gradually blend. Turn out on lightly floured bread, knead thirty seconds, then roll out ½ inch in thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter; place on ungreased baking sheet, and bake in a hot oven as directed. Serve warm.

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



THE JOKERS SOCIAL club

crowned Mrs. Darnish Williams (third from right) queen during a social affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 2015 Ben-

ford st., last Saturday evening. Left to right are: Mrs. Ida Blaylock, chaplain; Mrs. Lula Mae Hamilton, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bessie Lancaster, treasurer; Mrs.

Williams, the queen, who is now vice president; Mrs. Millie Campbell, president, and Mrs. Sallie Mae Wilkerson, business manager. (Photo by Henry Ford)



StorkStops

"In A Bluff City"

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Giliam, 960 D McDowell, (f), 9-22-61, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Harris, 888 E. Person, (m), 9-22-61, Lawrence Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, 1009 N. Manassas (f), 9-23-61, Terri Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Jamerson, 1404 Rayner, (f), 9-22-61, Cynthia Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Tennon, 2084 Goff, (m), 9-22-61, Mich-

ael Antonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Jones, 3076 Rochester (m), 9-23-61, Russell Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGhee, 2363 Manchester, (f), 9-23-61, Rita Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie E. Smith, 117 W. Gage, (f), 9-23-61, Terri Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Johnson, P.O. Box 192, Turrell, Ark., (f), 9-24-61, Vanessa Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, 327 Vaal st., (m), 9-24-61, Kieron Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 646 Ayers, (m), 9-25-61, Christopher Darryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shinnault, 1965 Hunter, (m), 9-25-61, Darrell Giron.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Bryant, 356 E. Essex, (f), 9-26-61, Gina Lamour.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, 1410 Silver, (m), 9-26-61, Eddie B. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myles, jr., 1178 Neptune, (m), 9-26-61, Tony Cleaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Walker, 4014 Cambridge, (f), 9-26-61, Pearl Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willie Walls, 669 So. Parkway E. (f), 9-26-61, Alfreda Janelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner L. Woods, 1091 Greenwood No. 4, (f), 9-26-61, Toni Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hewlett, 228 Turley No. 1, (m), 9-27-61, Kenneth Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhite, 1244 Firestone blvd., (f), 9-28-61, Donna LeJune.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyllie Williams, 288 Baltic st., (f) 9-28-61, Patricia Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bolton, 482 Tillman No. 6, (f), 9-30-61, Dawn Meechelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Isson Jackson, 1901 Carver, No. 8 (f), 9-30-61, Iris Helene.

MEN, AT LAST IT'S HERE
(see New RUMIOREX and Enjoy Life)
A dietary organization RUMIOREX takes up where nature leaves off. A PHYSICIAN'S FORMULA Only \$5.00 for a 2-week supply. Money-back if not satisfied after 1 bottle. Send COD Check - Money Order NOW.

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Fri. & Sat. 2:00 a.m.

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Florida at Trigg



Holding her brand new granddaughter, Kathryn Tave instructs daughter-in-law Barbara in formula preparation, while son Clayton looks on. Eight out of 10 mothers who feed their babies Carnation formula say: "My doctor recommended it." Showing young mothers how to prepare the formula at home is one of Mrs. Tave's activities as a Carnation Market Consultant.

Kathryn Tave, career woman, mother and grandmother

"Best cook in the world" reveals her Carnation cooking secrets

It is Henry Tave who insists his wife is the world's best cook.

"At least I'm one of the busiest," Kathryn Tave admits. She is a Market Consultant for the Carnation Company in the Los Angeles area.

"I couldn't ask for a more satisfying career. Carnation is everybody's favorite—for baby formulas, for drinking, for cooking. And how I love to tell my Carnation cooking secrets!"

"Macaroni and cheese, for example. You don't need a cream sauce. You just make a 3-minute cheese sauce that's as easy as melting the cheese in Carnation!" (Recipe at right)

The creamy consistency of Carnation is the secret of many a superior casserole, meat loaf, and potato pie. Even when you mix Carnation with an equal amount of water, it's as rich as state standards for whole milk—for smoother cooking results at far less cost!



Kathryn and Henry Tave relax after a round of golf. "Carnation is our 'cream'—for coffee, cereals and whipping. We all like it better than cream—and it costs only ½ as much," Mrs. Tave explains. She is past president of Cosmopolitan Golf Club, and of Tau Gamma Delta sorority, Mu chapter.

recipe:

Macaroni and Cheese with CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese
4 cups cooked macaroni
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped green pepper

1. Simmer Carnation with salt and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until melted (1 minute longer).

2. Pour sauce over macaroni, pimiento and green pepper mixed together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25-30 minutes.

"from Contented Cook"



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& Drive In

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574 Peebles Road

• SERVING THE FINEST FOOD
• FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
• LOWEST PRICES

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V. E. Farmer, Jr.
WH 8-5086

Tonight...try this one-dish meal
for 6 at less than 25¢ per serving



Riceland Rice Mexican Fiesta



Quick 'n easy Riceland Rice is deliciously versatile...takes only minutes to cook...no peeling, paring, washing. High in energy yet low in cost, it's perfect in one-dish meals...goes well with any meat, vegetable or fruit. Try Riceland Rice. It's VELLY NICE!

INGREDIENTS: 1 tin cooking fat, 1 lb. ground beef, 2 cups cooked Riceland Rice, 1-lb. can tomatoes and juice, 1 tsp salt, ¼ tsp black pepper, ¼ to ½ tsp chili powder, 3 tbsp grated onion, 1 cup cornbread mix.

METHOD: 1. Melt cooking fat in 9-in. skillet. Add ground beef, cook till brown. Add rice, tomatoes, salt, pepper, chili powder (double if you like it hot) and onion. Mix well, breaking tomatoes and meat in small pieces. 2. Cook until piping hot and liquid absorbed. 3. Top with cornbread batter made from 1 cup of mix. 4. Bake at 425°F. about 25 minutes (or follow directions for cornbread mix). Add a bit of water to moist mixture if baking time exceeds 30 minutes.

FREE COOK BOOK
Full color, over 50 delicious ways to serve rice. Write Riceland Rice, P. O. Box 815-A, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

By GWENDOLYN JOHNSON

SCHOOL SPIRIT

At previous football games it has been said by many graduates and other people who generally love Manassas that our football team is great, but when it comes to spirit-school spirit—the Manassas students are dead!!!

We, as in previous years, have an excellent football team that has continued to bring in victory after victory just for YOU!!

The Tigers spend about 3 hours after school practicing for on-coming games taking their time to practice skills that will enable them to win against any team.

This too is all for you, and all for the love of Manassas. "The best is none too good for Manassas." Our slogan and motto drives the team on to want to be victorious and to keep the Gold and Blue ever in the limelight and shining!

Then it has been observed at teams with far less competent players than the Tigers have a student body with a winning spirit even though the "going gets rough!" AND THEY OFTEN lose when playing us. Yet we here on the opposite side with a score of 15-9 are dull lifeless and act as if we are too tired to even stand up. Out in front of us is the pep squad yelling until their tongues nearly drop out, but here we are in the stands with absolutely no spirit at all.

There are many reasons why upholding a team is considered good medicine. 1. It shows our hard-working team we appreciate what they are doing even when they aren't winning; 2. love for our school. There are numerous other reasons but these two outshine the rest.

So if you love our team and I don't think there are any students who don't then at the next game between our Tigers and the Lester Lions cheer and let the Tigers know for sure they are the BEST!

Above all do COME and support the team any school would be proud to own.

Remember, "silence is golden" but not at the football games!!!

KEEN TEEN

Stepping into the spotlight this week is a young man small in stature but powerful on any football field and leads many students to say "he's a good thing in a small package."

He has an unusually care-free manner and a sense of humor, but he never plays about his work thus he has never maintained anything less than a B plus average. He enjoys in his spare time listening to music and playing all types of sports from football to golf. Certainly you have guessed this young man's identity if he's Robert Williams, better known as "Hound." Robert is a member of the 12-3 class in which Mrs. E. Perkins is homeroom instructor.

Robert resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams at 1045 Overton avenue.

Around the campus, football and baseball take up much of Robert's time. So he is not a member of one of our social clubs at present.

Religiously he is a member of Lane Avenue Baptist church which the Rev. J. W. Williams is pastor.

After graduating from Manassas, Robert plans to attend Los Angeles City College and major in electrical engineering. A pleasing personality and an ability to get along with others all go to make Robert Williams KEEN TEEN OF THE WEEK.

SPORTS NEWS

The Manassas Tigers and the Hamilton Wildcats played an exciting game just recently with the Tigers taking over with a score of 48-6. High-point men in the game were Rudolph Myers, Robert Williams, James Thomas, Rodgers Matlock, Frank McGraw, William Brown, Billie Doss, and Sam McDowell. The next games will be Oct. 12, Lester; Oct. 20, B. T. Washington; and Nov. 1, Father Bertrand. Don't miss these action packed games.

WRESTLING COUPLES

Helen Kinnard and Osborn Taylor.

James Marshall and Betty Lester (F. B.).

James Tools and Joyce Mahone.

Gwendolyn Ficklin and Curtis Owens.

Vance Moore Fan Club members at large are Addie Holmes, Margaret Jones, Major DeBerry, and Carol Moore (Ham.).

If you aren't a member, join today.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Ronald Duncan, Jesse Evans, William Burrows, E. V. Brown, Mary Barlow, Sammie Bruce, Albert Buford, Lenora Thompson, Maxine Curry, Fred Pierce, Cassell Gilmore, James Cross, Barbara Duncan, Virginia Duck-

worth, Mary Montgomery, Cleo Hobson, Dorothy Morris, Wesley Mitchell, Lela Lott, Linda Morris, Ronald Peterson, Ronnie Morris, Elton Montgomery, Doris Little, Lora Taylor, Bobby Reed, Norma Lofties, Bessie Taylor, Roderick Luster, and Leonard Coleman.

TEEN TOP TUNES

Virginia Knight and Sam McDowell, "With Every Little Breath I Take."

Ava Hurd and Quincy Billups, "Just Gotta Get Away From It All."

La Verne Curtis and Melvin Barton, "Take Five."

Leola Tucker and "Lolland," "Morning After."

Betty Hurst and "Danny," "The Life I Live."

Henry Montgomery and Dorothy Gardner, "Old Rockin' Chair."

Alice Kirk and Cleophas Owens, "Too Much In Need."

Dorothy Harris and Rodgers Matlock, "Gonna Work Out Fine."

Doris Fant (Ham.) and Richard Wickerhaven, "All In Your Mind."

QUIZZICAL QUESTIONS?

Wonder what James Sanders has against Martel Weaver?

Why is Lutsia Waytiss still available?

Why did Marietta Wells want to know who Lawrence Hill was and his classification?

What's to Elmer Harrison's brief chats and book-sharing in trig class with YKW?

Why was Anderson Harden worried whether or not he would get publicity sitting with L. Greene?

Why do Beverly Allen and a certain Ole Timer become so chummy after the meetings?

Why everybody thinks Joe Duckett and Mattie James are tight?

Why LuVenia McIntye landed off her feet when she saw a certain red ford?

DID YOU KNOW???

Yvette Luster is giving Glenda Warren pointers on how to hold and keep Ronnie Vaughn? If anybody knows how to hold, then Yvette surely does!

CONFIDENTIAL

It's been said that Elmo Logan has his eye on C.M. (Elmo) does A.S.!!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I saw you last night," James Flagg.

"When was the last time you saw him?" Jackie Payne.

"I have a date tonight," Georgia Brown.

"I told him to check it," Margaret Jones.

"Knock yourself out," Gwen Robinson.

"What do you think I am?—Some kind of a nut?—Charles Branham.

"I don't have my third paragraph!" Obie Hunt.

"Ain't a thing wrong with that!" Jerline Shaw.

"Don't worry me with that," Celeste McKinney.

"Am I not right, class?" Aristotle Plax.

INFORMER

The Manassas Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Jones, will sing over Radio Station WDIA tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Teen Talent Time. Will you be listening?

Veteran Eligible For Addition Aid Under New Law

Veterans who were disabled or survivors of those who were killed in accidents on the way home from separation centers prior to 1957 were made eligible for certain benefits by recent action of Congress, the Veterans Administration announced.

These benefits have always existed for veterans separated after Dec. 31, 1956, who were considered by law to be still in the military service until midnight of the day they were discharged, and in some cases even until they reached home.

Veterans separated before this date, however, had been considered to be civilians as they traveled homeward, and thus an accident resulting in disability or death was not considered service-connected, Harry G. Phillips, Officer - in-charge of the VA Office in Memphis, said today.

Through the new law, Congress has made veterans, disabled before 1957 in such travel or dependents of veterans, killed in such travel, eligible for service-connected benefits.

These benefits are not automatic, Phillips pointed out, but must be sought through application. Contact representatives at the nearest VA office will explain the benefits and help eligible persons prepare their applications.

TO MY READERS

If I were to try to read much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this column might as well be closed. I do the very best I can; and I mean to fight fire with fire. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything.

PLAYING WITH HEARTS

Ruby Hardy has a nose job on Otis Macklin and Bobby Jones. Ruby what are you trying to prove? The tide will soon catch up with you.

LAD IN DISTRESS

Norris Greenwood, don't feel bad because you lost out



TOP COLLEGE BRASS —

Greetings from local academicians were in order last week as Tennessee State university began convocation exercises. From left are Dr. W. S. Davis, president of

Tennessee State; Dr. Felix

Robb, president of Peabody college, who delivered opening convocation address; Dr. George N. Redd, Fisk university dean, who brought

greetings from that school; and Dr. D. T. Rolfe, representing Meharry Medical college. The convocation was kick-off for State's golden anniversary celebration. (Clanton III Photo)

'Same Ingredients We Dished Out Last Fall' FAM Coach Gaither Says

By D. C. COLLINGTON

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The Florida A&M University Rattlers roll off the launching pads here against the Benedict College Tigers Saturday night. (Sept. 30).

Head Coach Jake Gaither and his associates have been smoothing out kinks since Sept. 1. "We are serving the same ingredients we dished out last fall," warned Gaither. "We'll slot, pass, and go to the outside more than we have done in the past," he said. "Now don't get me wrong," he stated, "we'll keep them honest by sending out fullbacks up the middle."

The fullback position is the strongest in the Rattlers' backfield. Bruce Wilkins, Alquippa, Pa., and Charles Sutton, Jacksonville, are converted to halfbacks. Sutton was named the "most outstanding freshman."

A. D. Wilkins, the "most outstanding player" during spring training.

Halfback Robert Hayes, Jacksonville, is showing well in pass receiving and blocking. Hayes ran a 9.3 in the NAIA finals last spring to tie what was then the world's record for the 100-yard dash. Eugene White, a 9.4 sprinter from Mi-

ami, is expecting a great season. Quarterbacks Emory Collier and Jim Tullis of Miami are more seasoned. Signal caller Napoleon Johnson, Raleigh, N.C., is bidding for more action. He was used only as a punter in '60.

Tallahassee's Robert Paremore and William Wilson are dangerous threats to the outside. Fullback Jordan Pope of Fort Lauderdale has three letters behind him.

Curt Miranda of Jacksonville, a two-time All-America, anchors the Rattlers line, which is said to be weak in the interior. The agile center is also a two-time AP Little All-America. Miranda has earned letters at end, tackle, and center.

Guards Wendell Logan, Thomson, Ga., Charles Hobbs, Miami, tackles Roosevelt Coleman, Anniston, Ala., Willie Clarington, and ends Jim Miller and Bernie Carn are returning veterans with plenty of ability.

FAMU is going into its second year with three units — Blood, Sweat and Tears. The bleeding Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions since '53 are riding a league record of 41 straight victories.

Inquisitive Corner

By MORRIS WEBB

The time has come once again to mellow yourself by reading this little bit of information. So let's break away from this needless chatter into the "haps."

THINGS TO KNOW

Norris Greenwood and Ray Stewart say they are the girls' choice. The "Big O," better known as Oscar Reed, should be All-Memphis.

Barbara Parker should be called "Miss Fine."

Myrtle Robinson is leading spate around on a chain.

Otis Thompson is called Topsoil by Laura Wiley. Benny Adams, Lance Smith, Charles Lee, Big O, John White and Fred Griffin are on the bound. Bonnie Little picks up Duane Milam after football practice in a '42 Chev. Helen Parker is the talk of the town. Eddie L. Lauderdale and Gloria Tucker are on the make.

PERSONAL DATA

Misses Dancy and Gray, you two young ladies need help. Why don't you let someone with the know how take your places. The truth is the light and I think that the public agrees with me.

Erma Washington you shouldn't be upset, because I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. I want you to know that Erma Williams had nothing to do with it. Lilia Arden, pretending to be what you aren't will not gain fame. You know what I mean.

Georgia James, mind your own business and keep your complaints to yourself.

TO MY READERS

If I were to try to read much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this column might as well be closed. I do the very best I can; and I mean to fight fire with fire. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything.

PLAYING WITH HEARTS

Ruby Hardy has a nose job on Otis Macklin and Bobby Jones. Ruby what are you trying to prove? The tide will soon catch up with you.

LAD IN DISTRESS

Norris Greenwood, don't feel bad because you lost out

with you know who. You see a stronger young man has taken over the Fort.

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO...

The game between Washington and Manassas.

Report card day.

The day that Fred Griffin finds true love.

The Count Social Club's first back-to-school dance.

The love affair between Lois Bolden and Larry Johnson.

The day Ruby Hardy realizes love isn't to be played with.

"Big O" running through Hamilton's defense.

Joe Duckett finding the public's eyes on him.

When Franklin McGhee and Carolyn Nichols getting together. Betty Cunigan finding new love.

TOP GIRLS

(Melrose) Barbara Parker, Faye Williams, Gloria Tucker, Jackie Foster, Myrtle Robinson, Vernon Hooker, Erma Williams.

TOP BOYS

Clint Anderson, Oscar Reed, Edward Harris, Millard Brown, Franklin McGhee, Joe Duckett, Kennett Brown, Fred Griffin.

Father time has crept upon me and I must bid you farewell until the next time.

Prep League Schedule For Month Of October

OCTOBER

Wednesday, 4, Washington, Hamilton vs Manassas; Thursday, 5, Melrose, Douglass vs Farther Bertrand; Friday, 6, Melrose, Melrose vs Carver; Saturday, 7, (Day Game) Melrose, Lester vs Wonder High.

Wednesday, 11, Melrose, Douglass vs Merry High; Wednesday, 11, Washington, Hamilton vs Washington; Thursday, 12, Melrose, Manassas vs Lester; Friday, 13, Washington, Carver vs Fath-

Former Athlete At A&T Is New College Trainer

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A former star athlete, who often broke one important training rule, is the new athletic trainer at North Carolina A&T college.

Arthur "Art" Statum, who excelled in football, boxing and track from 1949 through 1953, assumed duties on Sept. 1, as head trainer for the A&T college Aggies.

During his athletic career at A&T, Statum was selected All-Conference end in football for three years in a row, 1950, 1951 and 1952, won the NCAA heavyweight boxing title in 1952, after placing third for the two previous years and turned in fine performances in track and field events.

He accomplished these records despite "breaking" an important training rule. Art loved candy bars and ate them constantly against the urging of his coaches. He learned later and remembers well that he won the national boxing title only after he had abandoned his candy eating habits.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Statum is a graduate of A&T and in 1958 completed requirements here for the master of science degree in education. He is pursuing courses leading to a second master's degree at Springfield college in physical education.

Twelve Nurses To Attend LPN Minn. Confab

Nine licensed practical nurses, two practical nursing students and a nursing instructor from Memphis will be present for the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses Convention to be held at St. Paul, Minn., from Oct. 2-7.

Going to the convention with expenses paid by the License Practical Nurses of Memphis will be Miss Selena Watson, R. N., instructor of practical student nurses; Miss Barbara Jean Jones, queen of Student Practical Nurses; Miss Geraldine Woodall, class president; and Miss Ossie Brooks, a graduate practical nurse.

Other practical nurses from this city who will attend the St. Paul convention are Mrs. Leota B. Ellis, Irma G. Moore, Lucille Gist, Eddie Mae Boyd, Viola Boyce, Jeffery Hart, Lavonia Malone and Earline Reid.

All participants will spend one week at the St. Paul hotel headquarters for the convention. This will make the first year that instructors and student practical nurses have attended the convention.

Memphis Links Receives Award

"A College Night for Parents" presented at Pentecostal Temple during the spring of 1960 has brought the Memphis chapter of Links, Inc., a certificate of achievement in the Action in Education Awards Program of 1960-61 sponsored by the Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Along with 34 other top national award recipients, the Memphis Links are named in the magazine's October issue.

The National Education Association and the National School Boards Association, and Better Homes and Gardens magazine sponsored the program to encourage individuals and organizations to work for the improvement of local educational facilities and opportunities.

The program presented by the local Links chapter was a part of the group's national project, "Education for Democracy," at which parents were informed about the nature and purposes of the guidance services offered to high school pupils and the value of good counseling.

Mrs. Alma Booth, principal of the Keel Ave. School for Crippled Children, is the chairman of the group's civic program.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Addie Jones, counselor of Manassas; Mrs. Lillian Jones, a counselor at Hamilton high school; Mrs. Marietta Latting and Mrs. Julia Atkins.

Better Homes and Gardens' outstanding achievement award in the nation-wide program was given to the Regal Civic and Federated club of Cedartown, Ga., for its work in providing a 6,000 volume public library for the town's Negro residents.

The library, named for the civic club, is now located in the Cedar Hill elementary school, and was opened in June 1960. It was established by community efforts inspired by the club, and included obtaining books, building bookshelves, repairing furniture and making checkout cards for books.

TALENT SEARCH

Mrs. Booth told the Tri-State Defender that the chapter is looking for academically talented children who need stimulation, and plans are being made to take them on trips to museums, provide them with newspapers and magazines and encyclopedias.

She said that anyone who knows such children are invited to submit their names to her, and the chapter will carry on from that point.

Mrs. James S. Byas is the president of the local chapter which is composed of 22 members united for civic action.

Sailors And Marines Accused By NAACP Of Molesting Sit-Ins

Rear Admiral J. C. Clifton, commander at the Millington Naval base, denied last week that sailors and marines from the base were among hoodlums molesting sit-in demonstrators at a downtown store, but one sailor was caught red-handed on Sunday afternoon throwing a glass of water on a Negro man.

Earlier, Admiral Clifton had told the Memphis branch of the NAACP that he had investigated the complaint filed by the branch and that he had found no evidence that men from the base were guilty of the charge.

Three Negro demonstrators were arrested at Walgreen's Drug Store on Saturday afternoon after they had been bodily evicted from the store at Main and Madison by a group of white men.

THREE JAILED

Arrested on charges of loitering, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace were David Moore, 231 Kirk; Herschel Myers, 234 Kirk; and Calvin Williams of 1369 Gill.

Represented by Attys. B. F. Jones and A. W. Willis, the three men appeared in City Court on Monday afternoon and were fined \$51 for disorderly conduct. Other charges were dismissed.

But Williams was rearrested during the trial and jailed on charges of malicious mischief for having knocked over display merchandise during the Saturday disturbance. He claimed he was pushed into the display while ruffians dragged him from the store where he was waiting to be served.

Following the arrests of the three demonstrators, an NAACP official returned to the store to look for a pair of eyeglasses lost by one of the demonstrators and noticed that more than \$50 worth of the customers were missing.

MITCHELL HIGH NEWS

LIMELIGHT:

The limelighter for this week is a very respectable young man at Mitchell. He has maintained a very high average since his freshman year. He is now a junior under the homeroom instruction of Mrs. Fannie Woodson.

He is none other than Joseph Anthony Jackson Jr. He resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Sr., 376 Peebles Road.

Around the campus Joseph is a member of the YMI band, the English club, and president of the 11-1 homeroom.

Religiously he is a member of the Middle Baptist Church, where he is a member of the youth choir.

After graduation he plans to expand his education at UCLA.

"ROCK AND ROLL SHOW"

Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and his band, along with Willie Cobb, Charles James, and Cleave "Frog" Shears (the next Kingfish), gave us a real swinging show last Tuesday. Bowlegs and his band played their hits, "One More Time" with Frog as "Kingfish," Willie Cobb sang "You Don't Love Me Anymore," Charles James sang "Old Rocking Chair." All of these hits and many others gave us a swinging show, sponsored by the band.

FOOTBALL

Coming! The Mitchell High Tigers of '62 Mitchell High School has begun making preliminary plans for a football team.

HIT PARADE

1. "I Don't Worry," Carla Cunningham and MacArthur Roberts.

2. "Operation Heartbeak," Dorothy Satterfield and Andrew Cummings.

3. "Hit The Road Jack," Mary Brown and Gene Dates.

4. "Big John," Marva Cunningham and John Smith.

5. "The Roach," Ruby Hardy and Otis Macklin (Hamilton).

6. "Every Breath I Take," James Gray and ???

7. "Baby, You're Right," Juanita Harris and Charles Cabbage.

8. "Gotta Get Away From It All," Julia Glover and Jerry?

9. "Thief In The Night," Annette Whitaker and Donald Turner.

TOP GIRLS

1. Carla Cunningham

2. Stella Jenkins

3. Marie McKee

4. Marva Cunningham

5. Lillie Williams

6. Barbara Morris

7. Lena Shelton

8. Delois Miller

Mississippi

STARKVILLE

By FANNIE MOORE
Miss Ernestine Townsend and Mr. Thomas J. Rogers were married in a simple ceremony in the home of the bride at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, Sept. 24. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend of the Osborn community. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Rogers of the city.

Mrs. Marie Jones spent six weeks in Los Angeles, Calif., on her vacation with her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. Royce Jones. Mrs. Alta Johnson, Mr. Young Coats, Jr., and Mr. Billy Coats were in St. Louis last week to attend the funeral of their brother, Homer Conner Coats, known to his friends and former acquaintances as "Fellow."

Mrs. Eria Lovely left Sunday, Sept. 24, for Philadelphia to visit her niece, Mrs. Lena Louise Cunningham who was ill.

SOUTH EAST STARKVILLE

By WILLA DUPRE

Robert Evans and the family of the late Mrs. Alice Longstreet express appreciation for the kind thought, deeds and communications rendered to soften the sorrow during their bereavement.

Funeral for Mrs. Alice Longstreet was held last Sunday at Pleasant Grove M. B. church with the Rev. H. E. Stewart officiating. Burial at Oak Limb. Relatives attending funeral from out of town were her nieces from Chicago, Misses Jessie Kate and Lula Calamane; great niece, Miss Sarah Calamane, nephew Jimmy Neal. Otis Petrie of Chicago also attended.

Miss Jimmie Marie Williams, a senior Billiken, is attending Mary Holmes Junior college.

Mrs. Ira Flunkey's niece, Mrs. Albert Ballard of Los Angeles was her house guest last week.

James Scruggs Alexander was in town from Chicago to close a real estate deal.

Fall revival closed last Friday night at Second Baptist church.

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Alice Brown was held at Antioch M. B. church with the Rev. H. E. Stewart officiating. She leaves her husband, Philip, her mother Mrs. Mary Logan, a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roger of St. Louis; a brother, A. J. Logan, and a nephew of Denver and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Will Maxwell and daughters, Carolyn and Gwendolyn, of Jackson, Tenn., visited Mr. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter.

Bethel Harmonizers, The Reed Brothers, Fenton Peters and Jessie Hill motored to St. Louis last week.

Selective Service Board 57 called four from Okibbeha County. They were Bobby Lee Harris, John Harmon Gibson, Tommie Lee Harris and Thomas Conley.

Get your Chicago Defender at Dockins Grocery, Gillespie and Spring sts. Call 2498 to report your news for publication.

BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER

The Church of God in Christ had very fine services last Sunday with the pastor, Elder Leslie Creamer delivering the message.

Brassell Chapel AM church conducted an enjoyable women's day program last Sunday. Rev. Lealand is pastor.

Funeral for Mrs. Edmond was held in Sardis, Miss. She leaves to mourn her passing a devoted husband, children and grandchildren.

GOODMAN

The annual rally was held last Sunday at Shady Grove Baptist church. Several churches participated on the program. The sum of \$93.00 was raised. Rev. R. C. Sallis is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingslea and Johnnie Pickens attended the Men's Day program at Belmont Baptist church last Sunday. Professor G. W. Williams was guest speaker. Sammie Sample, son Dean and Roosevelt Ambros of Chicago were home for the weekend.

WATER VALLEY

MISSISSIPPI

By C. A. HAWKINS, JR.
Mrs. Mabel Luster is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Priscilla Shipp, and other relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Maggie Lay, wife of Rev. C. H. Lay, attended services at Crossroad CME church last Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie P. Gillard has returned to her home in Memphis after spending several weeks with her children.

Rev. C. A. Hawkins attended the rally at Crossroad CME church last Sunday where the Rev. C. H. Lay is pastor. One hundred dollars was reported.

Illinois

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK

Mrs. Minnie Wiesby of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George James, niece, Miss Marion James of Chicago was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Puckett's daughter, Retta is attending Illinois university.

Ward Chapel AME church celebrated its 98th anniversary last week. Rev. Blaine Ramsey, Jr. is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross and Mrs. Mildred Robinson were guests of the Byrds, The Crosses, are from Memphis, and Mrs. Robinson from Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mabel Wade entertained the Zodiac club last week.

Mrs. Anna Heard of Pyramid Courts has returned from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

The local branch of the NAACP will launch its fall membership drive with an inspirational rally on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist church on 19th st.

Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Catherine Johnson have returned from the CME conference recently held in Chicago.

COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

A wedding reception in honor of recently married Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gude was given Saturday night at the Church of God annex by the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Hill. The bride is the former Allecia Hill. Many friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders of Elkhart were present. Mrs. Sanders is the sister of the groom. Miss Rosalind Hill, sister of the bride, came from Chicago for the occasion. The pair was married Sept. 18 in the home of her pastor, Rev. Mrs. Ruth Ferguson.

The Stewardess Board of Schafer Chapel AME church sponsored a carnival last week at the Layman building. Mrs. Nora Kirby, president of the board, was in charge of the project. Mrs. Pauline McKay, secretary and wife of the pastor, Rev. Carl McKay, was also very active. Mrs. Anna Billingsley was in charge of the fish pond which all the children enjoyed. Mrs. Osceola Keathly and Mrs. Ollie Copenling were in charge of the arts

Indiana

PERU

By M. L. CROSSLAND

Morris Crossland attended the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis recently.

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

Rev. Courtney, pastor of Wayman AME church attended the annual Indiana AME conference in Gary, Ind.

Read the Chicago Defender—only 20c. M. L. Crossland, local agent.

LOGANSPOUT

By M. S. CROSSLAND

The conference year of Bethel AME has concluded and the pastor, Rev. Courtney attended the annual Indiana conference in Gary, Ind.

Claude Skelton and children recently visited in Tenn. Mrs. Ewing who has been ill in the hospital for quite some time has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alloyous Durr, Jr. were recent Indianapolis visitors, the guests of Mrs. Dunn's mother.

Mrs. Leonard Farrell was a recent Wabash visitor, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson.

Read the Chicago Defender, only 20c. M. L. Crossland, agent.

Texas

HALLETTVILLE

Friendship Baptist church Sunday School was well attended last Sunday and all teachers were at their posts.

The Quartette Association had a wonderful program last Sunday night.

Essie Stewart and Harold Rice recently visited in Oakland.

David Copening and Thebert Meeks served the refreshments.

Mr. H. C. Webb, who has been hospitalized for three weeks, is greatly improved.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Webb last Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell attended the Bell family reunion at Ocala, Fla., last Sunday.

The following students left for college last week: Miss Betty Thompson, Miss Willlette Billups, Harold Coleman, Samuel Billups, Miss Joyce Ann Dumas, Miss Yvonne Green, Miss Gwendolyn Burks, Julian T. Houston formerly of Miami, Fla., is now a member of the Albany State college faculty in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Eura Huntington and Mrs. A. M. Coleman motored to Troy, Ala., where Mrs. Coleman was guest speaker at St. Paul AME Woman's Day observance.

The Cherry St. AME church held its Woman's Day observance Sept. 24. Mrs. Mary E. Glanton was guest speaker. A dinner was prepared for all the guests at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Billups were host - hostess.

The Parks Chapel Stewardess Board was guest to the Boards of John Chapel AME church, Enterprise, Ala. Rev. E. V. Burkett, pastor.

The Bronze Peanut Festival will get underway with the selection of High School girls from various towns and cities in the Wiregrass as queens vying for the honor of Miss Bronze Peanut. There will be an essay and peanut recipe contest. Mrs. Gracie Roberts is chairman of the essay contest and Mrs. Alveta Hawk, peanut recipe contest. The recipe contest will be held at the William Washington hotel, with Mrs. Hawk in charge.

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BUFFALO, N. Y. CITIZENS staged a protest demonstration last week when Joseph Mitchell, author of Newburgh, N. Y.'s new welfare plan, gave a talk there. They carried picket signs and distributed thousand of leaflets which had a cartoon depicting "Newburgh, Prison of the Poor." Mitchell's appearance was sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars. Pickets signs said: "Mitchell, Enemy Of All Unemployed," "Mitchell Twists Facts," "Unemployed Get The Axe," and etc.

Alabama

DOTHAN

By EURA M. HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Mattie Pearl Wiggins and her two children of Ft. Bragg, N. C., are visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins of 407 Houston st.

Mrs. Cornelius Cobb, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dozier.

Mrs. Annie Pearl Dozier is visiting her relatives in friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills are visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Fitcher Warren, father of Mrs. Rosie Lee Johnson, passed recently.

Mrs. W. M. Billups was guest speaker at the morning program of the Woman's Day services at Nichols Chapel AME church. The Rev. N. Noye is pastor. Little Miss Marciaene Coleman was a speaker for the junior program at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Otella Thomas, Daughter Ruler of Wiregrass Temple No. 566 IPOE of W. recently organized the Elks Gospel Chorus for Bills and Daughters.

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Louisiana

BATON ROUGE

By MRS. M. RINGGOLD

We regret that Mrs. L. J. Purnell is now a patient in Our Lady of the Lake hospital. However, we knew for several weeks that she was not well, yet we hoped and felt that in a few days she would be up and going about her daily duties. Instead, she is now hospitalized and has been since last week. Her relatives and many friends are hoping for her early recovery and her return to the many ill ones she has encouraged to get well.

A visit to Mrs. Mary Johnson McArthur today left us impressed with the way she continues to try to make herself able to meet conditions of her illness as cheerfully as possible. She is really demonstrating valuable methods of meeting problems without continued complaining.

We have been made very happy during the past week-end through visits from former schoolmates, members of our church and other dear friends. Luckily, illness causes one to know how kindly friends, former pupils, members of our church and others have expressed hopes for our early recovery. Made us think of the days in our childhood when we were so glad to have the excuse of being ill, in order to be absent from school.

Letters from our loved ones in Los Angeles tell us of the many activities going on there this week. Yes, we would enjoy being able to be there and participate with them, or even just to see each of them and also some of the many others of our relatives there, but we must wait.

Two unusually named clubs held meetings here this week (or last week rather). One was the Golden Age Club and one was the Retired Teachers. Both clubs are made up of former teachers or workers in education before now. They have planned glorious activities for the months to come. And surely those in each organization will enjoy each meeting if they go half as well as planned. Showing that teaching was a worthwhile occupation and was enjoyed by many, judging from the discussions.

Teachers are now busily engaged in holding meetings and hearing discussions on the different types of clubs and organizations generally, that so often beset them, especially when their hands are quite full with their regular classroom duties and other activities.

The uncertain weather conditions prevented our family from attending the entertainment given for the YWCA last week. We are told that it was an addition to their family, a fine baby girl born Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson returned last week after having spent a very extensive vacation in St. Louis, Mo. with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Josephine Collier was reported seriously ill in Jackson-Madison County General hospital. It is her desire to be remembered in prayers of those who pray.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glover is at home after undergoing a major operation at Jackson General hospital. Mrs. Glover was resting fair at this writing.

Services for Mrs. Nancy Robinson were held last Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stephenson & Shaw Funeral Home chapel. The Revs. O. T. Betts and G. W. Scales officiated. Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash of Chicago spent last week with his sister, Laura at 442 South Shannon st., and nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard and family and other relatives and friends.

Charlie Bentley and Rev. W. M. Monroe according to reports were resting comfortably at this writing. Friends are hoping for their continued and complete recovery.

TENNESSEE

WAVERLY

A revival was held at Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. C. Bryant is pastor. Evangelist A. Williams delivered the message.

Sunday School Teachers Council meet every Monday night at Mt. Olive Baptist church.

Rev. Howard Douglas Taylor recently went to McKensley to represent Mt. Olive Baptist church at the Obion Rivers Association.

Rev. C. Bryant, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church taught at the Ministers Council in Birmingham.

Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday night at Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Nannie Chambers of Mt. Vernon, Ill., recently visited her brother, Rev. Walter Young and her sister, Mrs. Kati Dansby.

a very enjoyable affair. Sorry we missed it.

We do hope to be physically and spiritually able to enjoy attending the planned program for the YWCA this week. We are told that it will be quite above the average. Naturally, we must attend.

Because of our illness this week, our news is surely below the average items sent. But "She has done what she could" applies to this week's attempts.

Arkansas

BATESVILLE

By MATTIE WATKINS

Frank Miller, 61, passed away at his home. Funeral services were held at Bethel AME church. Rev. W. J. Daniels officiated. Mrs. Melon and other relatives of Augusta attended the funeral. Also Mrs. Lillie Sutton of Newport and George Miller of Diaz.

Mrs. Hattie Williams left last week for her home in Chicago. She was guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meak Williams, and other relatives.

Sports HORIZON

NASHVILLE — In this hill city near the banks of the Cumberland, described once by a sports scribe to look like "something falling off a mountain, but got hung on its descent," the hometown favorites shed blood in a triple hanging.

The atrocities were launched shortly after most Nashvilleans had watched Roger Maris deliver a lethal home-run blast in Crosley Field. The Saturday afternoon ninth inning wallop of Bob Purkey propelled the New York Yankees to a 3-2 win over the Cincinnati Red Legs and gave them a 2-1 games lead in the 1961 World Series.

Whitey Ford further added to the Rhineland calamity when he combined with Jim Coates to post a 7-0 whitewash over the Reds on Sunday, pushing them to matchpoint in the best four of the seven game series.

The crafty lefthander surpassed the great Babe Ruth's 29 consecutive scoreless innings pitched record for series competition. Ford started with 27, including his 2-0 opening game victory and hurled six complete stanzas before he was bailed out by Coates in the seventh after complaining of leg injury.

UNDEFEATED VANDY
The gridiron card found Fisk entertaining Alabama A & M, Tennessee State hosting Grambling of Ruston, La., Vanderbilt's Commodores unleashing the welcome mat for Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide.

Memphian Mike Fracchia bolted for a 66 yard early touchdown to aid 'Bama in its 35-6 explosion over undefeated Vandy. With their captain and co-captain and five other Memphians on the squad, Fisk still was unable to put the brakes on Alabama A & M, absorbing a 20-0 loss at the hands of the undefeated Hornets.

GRAMBLING BIG, BAD
The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Charlie Lee and tackle, Fred Malone, both former Melrose gridgers. The Tiskites are 1-2 for the season. Other Bluff Citizens on the blue and gold's roster are: J. B. Flynn, end; Roosevelt Hancock, quarterback (both of Hamilton); George Bradshaw, tackle; Johnny Rutland, and William Hudson halfbacks, the Johnson, member of the 1960

latter group finished Melrose. This was the week that State fans had hoped that Tennessee A & I could bounce back after being upset the previous week in Atlanta, by Morris Brown. The huge Grambling line men that averaged over 230 pounds in beef, were outplayed by the State forward wall for nearly three quarters of the game, however, it was apparent that the wear and tear which the blue-white Tigers would take its toll at sometime during the hard fought game.

Even after A & I scored first, most of the crowd of 5,192 spectators were aware of the fact that one touchdown was an affront to the Tigers' ability to expect it to become decisive. For awhile, the Bayou visitors could muster nothing to resemble a score. Grambling, possessing a little All-America halfback in Jerry Robinson and ample support from hard-driving J. D. Garrett, picked up steam just before the fourth quarter got underway and didn't stop until 25 blitzing points showed on the scoreboard for their last period of labor.

12 YARD RUN
Held in check by Tennessee State for those three quarters, with the Tigers leading 8-0, the winners used two pass interceptions and sustained drives of 95 and 66 yards for the victory.

Tennessee moved the ball 70 yards for its first quarter score. Stan Randle and Hank Arnold powered the drive, but Charlie Power tallied the six-pointer on a 12 yard run. Electing to kick for the point, Grambling was offside when a player crashed through to block the attempt. When State went for the two pointer, the Bayou bruisers again jumped the gun before the snap. Randle finally was able to nudge through for the conversion.

The triumph was Grambling's second of the season against one loss, while Coach Lawrence Simmons' team is 1-2-1. Grambling moved ahead of State four games to three in their series.

Grambling started its touchdown drive in the third period. Garrett carried seven times to head the ground attack, while youthful Ronnie Pennington's passes were effective to end the game. Clifford McNeil and Stone Johnson, member of the 1960

FORMER GRIDIRON GREATS

1. Full Names
2. Address
3. Years Played Football
4. NAME of School
5. Position Played

Mail Coupon To
Tri-State Defender
236 S. Wellington St. Memphis 5, Tenn.
Deadline For Mailing Oct. 15

Manassas, Bertrand, Lester, Melrose League Winners

Manassas, Father Bertrand, while Melrose is at home against Hot Springs, Friday.

TIGERS KEEP CLAWING
The Manassas Tigers served notice that they have strong inclinations toward successfully defending the prep league championship when they tore into Hamilton, and didn't let go until the Wildcats had been shredded 48-6 Wednesday night at Washington Stadium.

The Tigers' backfield duo have registered six touchdowns and four points after touchdowns each. Bertrand came from behind to defeat Douglas 13-6, converting a fumble and a pass interception by the Red Devils into victory. Carver received another grid lesson, this time administered 33-6 by Melrose Friday night in Melrose Stadium. Lester won their third straight game Saturday afternoon 25-7 from Wonder High of West Memphis, Ark., a non league affair that celebrated their homecoming.

Douglass, losers to Bertrand in their homecoming game, were scheduled to highlight the Red Devils homecoming activities in a game Wednesday night in Melrose Stadium. Hamilton and Washington were to tangle the same night in Washington Stadium. Manassas goes against Lester Thursday, Bertrand and Carver tangle at Washington.

Olympic team. Robinson scored the first of his two touchdowns on a two-yarder, but the pass for the extra point failed, leaving 6-8 deficit.

GUARD SETS UP WINNER
Guard Fred Collins intercepted a pass on State's 30, and returned it to the 24 to set up Robinson's other TD, which proved to be enough for the victory.

Grambling's 66 yard drive, featured by Pennington's 45 yard ramble on a roll out to his left and his one yard thrust for the touchdown. Johnson intercepted an aerial on State's 40 and returned it to the 30 to start the final paydirt march. Pennington hit Johnson with a pass that carried the ball to the three and then flipped the six-point aerial to McNeil.

STATISTICS FAVOR VISITORS
Grambling's inability to score earlier is not evident in the statistics that they clear: dominated:

GOING RAMBLIN'

	A&I	GC
First downs	11	17
Rushing yardage	186	370
Passing yardage	3	116
Passes	1-12	9-21
Passes int. by	2	2
Punts	7-29.0	5-38.8
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	52

DOUGLAS TOPPLED BY BERTRAND 13-6
The Douglass Red Devils took it on the nose again, having a 6-0 lead wiped out by Bertrand in the second quarter on a penalty and a fumble that led the Thunderbolts to a touchdown on a short plunge by fullback Cluster Daughterty.

David Green ripped through for the important extra point that put the Catholics ahead to stay, 7-6.

Douglass arrived a few minutes late for the opening kickoff, due to a bus delay, but didn't waste anytime getting on the scoreboard. Moving on the ground, getting short yardage to keep a sustained

Player	School	TD's	PAT	Total
Williams	Manassas	6	4	40
Myers	Manassas	6	4	40
Reed	Washington	5	2	32
Hayes	Washington	5	1	31
Jackson	Carver	4	0	24
Lee	Douglass	3	1	19
Hawkins	Bertrand	3	0	18
Wright	Lester	3	0	18
Thomas, J.	Melrose	3	0	18

Wildcats Claw Braves 16-13

In an upsetting football thriller, the potentially powerful Alcorn Braves went down before the consistent clawing Wildcats during the fourth quarter of their Sept. 30 engagement.

The Braves had the game on ice from the opening quarter 13-0, but the air-minded Braves let an inspired and charging link break up their air attack and, through pass interceptions, bring them to a shocking defeat.

Head Coach Frank Purnell and his assistants, Coaches Jack Spinks and Marino Casem said, "We will straighten out those bobbles before the Jackson game. There is every reason for us to look forward to a battle in Jackson, October 14, when the Braves move into Tiger lair for the traditional game of the season."

The outstanding running of Reed and Gerald Jones, fullbacks, and the outstanding line play of Fate Mickel and Robert Brown, guards, went in the history book as worthy of as fine a rating as we have in our athletic heritage.

drive going, Charles Hendricks drilled six yards from his fullback position to score the game's first touchdown. A pass attempt failed for the point after touchdown.

Winless since their opening game with Hamilton, the Red Devils made a determined bid to get back in the scoring column in the waning minutes of the defensive fray, only to see their hopes take a nose dive when a flat pass found its way into errant hands. Douglass had driven the ball inside of the Bertrand 40 yard line when quarterback Walter Winfrey floated a pass in the flat to his right, Bertrand defender, Frank Reynolds, intercepted the throw in full stride near the 35 and galloped 65 yards pass the Douglass bench enroute to paydirt. The conversion failed, but the damage had been done.

MELROSE BATTERS COBRAS 33-6
Melrose, somewhat overlooked as title aspirants after their brushing at the hands of Manassas, has been defeated only once and is in a position to play the "Sneaky Pete" role should the league leaders falter. They soundly thumped Carver Friday night in Melrose Stadium as Walter Bell, Richard House and Larry Mitchell took hurried pilgrimages to the Cobras' end zone in the first half to virtually sew it up.

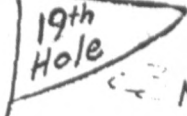
The Golden Wildcats needed a break to break the scoring ice. Carver's John Jackson, a little terror in a losing cause in his team's last two games, found the Melrose defense primed to contain his long runs.

The 'Cats pounced on a fumbled punt by Jackson midway the first quarter on the 16 yard stripe, tallying six plays later when Bell went over guard on a keeper play from the three. His kick was wide. Melrose went over the goal four times for the second score, set-up by a pass interception over the line to the six in Carver territory.

Before Dickie House skirted his own left end for the touchdown that counted, Melrose's three previous markers were called back because of penalties. Larry Mitchell scored on a 19 yard bootleg play around his right end.

Vernon Simmons and Jimmy Ward closed out the Melrose scoring with second half touchdowns, Ward tallying from 49 yards out. LaGrant Hudson kept Carver from being shutout, one fate they have not suffered in their apprenticeship year, by scampering eight yards for a score to cap a long drive.

Golfing With 'Lil'



By
Mrs. Cornell Wolie

Struggling to be city-champion last year... after a tied score with Mason West... and an extra 18 holes to determine it—Elton Grandberry will be defending his city-champ title in the men's division when the Sam Qualls Golfers City Tournament gets underway.

The tournament is scheduled for two days, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15.

Mrs. Odessa Dickens will be defending her crown in the women's division and Ben Richmond will have trouble keeping his laurels in the Junior set. Dollar Sanders will get plenty competition from Robert (Bubba) Jeter who is now playing Senior golf. It could be a toss up in all divisions for new champions. Tee off time 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Fuller Golf Course. Admission free. The public is invited.

Two big rumors are buzzing around the golf course lately. One is that Robert L. Wynn is taking secret golf lessons on his out of town trips and when he returns he shoots for eagles and settles for birds while his golfing buddies have to be happy with plain old par. The other rumor is Frank Lewis Sr. has invented a new golf club "the hand wedge" (a system of moving the ball with his hand while his golfing cronies are looking the other way). They say he is quite efficient with it too.

Two young ladies getting green fever every weekend and making unusual progress on their game are Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Miss Gwendolyn McEwen. That out of town golfer was Harry Fowler, principal of Rightsell elementary school in Little Rock, Ark. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. June Moon.

Freshman League 1961 Schedule

MON OCT. 16 Lincoln 4 p.m., Porter vs. Lauderdale.	TUES OCT. 17 Gocho 4 p.m., Klondike vs. Manassas.
TUES OCT. 24 Lincoln 4 p.m., Hamilton vs. Magnolia.	MON OCT. 23 Gocho 4 p.m., Manassas vs. Douglass.
MON OCT. 30 Lincoln 4 p.m., Magnolia vs. Lauderdale.	TUES OCT. 24 Gocho 4 p.m., Melrose vs. Klondike.
WED NOV. 1 Lincoln 4 p.m., Fowler vs. Hamilton.	MON OCT. 30 Gocho 4 p.m., Douglass vs. Klondike.
WED NOV. 15 Lincoln 4 p.m., Porter vs. Magnolia.	MON NOV. 6 Gocho 4 p.m., Manassas vs. Melrose.
MON NOV. 20 Lincoln 4 p.m., Lauderdale vs. Fowler.	WED NOV. 8 Gocho 4 p.m., Manassas vs. Klondike.
MON NOV. 27 Lincoln 4 p.m., Lauderdale vs. Hamilton.	MON NOV. 13 Gocho 4 p.m., Melrose vs. Douglass.
TUES NOV. 28 Lincoln 4 p.m., Fowler vs. Porter.	TUES NOV. 14 Gocho 4 p.m., Klondike vs. Melrose.
NORTHSIDE DIVISION MON OCT 16 Gocho 4 p.m., Douglass vs. Manassas.	FRI NOV. 20 Gocho 4 p.m., Douglas vs. Manassas.

Pee-Wee Football 1961 Schedule

WED OCT. 11 Lincoln 4 p.m., Magnolia vs. Porter.	MON NOV. 20 Gocho 4 p.m., Douglass vs. Foote Homes.
WED OCT. 18 Lincoln 4 p.m., Porter vs. Klondike.	TUES NOV. 21 Gocho 4 p.m., Klondike vs. Magnolia.
WED OCT. 25 Lincoln 4 p.m., Porter vs. Foote Homes.	
TUES OCT. 31 Lincoln 4 p.m., Douglass vs. Magnolia.	
MON NOV. 6 Lincoln 4 p.m., Magnolia vs. Foote Homes.	
TUES NOV. 7 Gocho, 4:00 p.m., Porter vs. Douglass.	
MON NOV. 13 Lincoln 4 p.m., Foote Homes vs. Klondike.	

Fish Biologist Transfers To Jackson, Tenn.

Jim Little, jr., Fishery Biologist for the State Game and Fish Commission has been transferred to the Jackson Office from Nashville, according to an announcement made by Forrest V. Durand, director of the Commission.

Little will work under the supervision of Eugene S. Cobb, supervisor of Fish Management Services, where he will be concerned primarily with small pond management. Little, who has been with the Commission since June 1, received his B. S. in Biology from Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

PREP LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	T
Manassas	4	0	0
Lester	2	0	0
Melrose	3	1	0
Washington	2	1	0
Bertrand	2	2	0
Douglass	1	3	0
Carver	0	3	0
Hamilton	0	4	0

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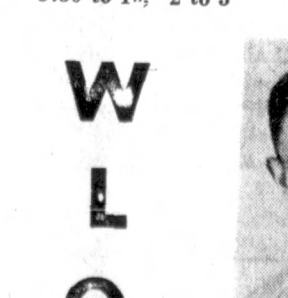
GOLDEN GIRL
8:30 to 10, 2 to 3



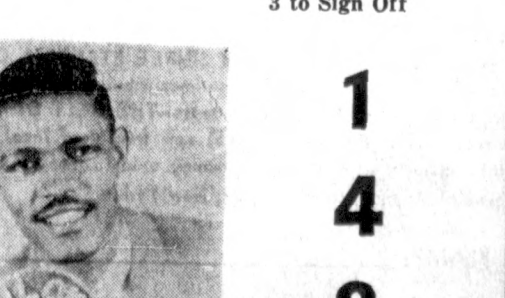
HUNKY DORY
6 to 8:30, 11 to 1:30



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REUBEN WASHINGTON
Sunday - Sign On To Sign Off



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BAND MEMBERS of the Marine Aviation Detachment's Drum and Bugle Corps will don athletic garb on Saturday morning, Oct. 14, to participate in the detachment's field meet at the Millington Air Station, and the public is invited to be present. Some 480 Marines will participate in the meet and will be divided into four 120-man teams.

New Salem To Honor Pastor And Wife

The New Salem Baptist church, 682 Tillman st., is preparing to observe the 12th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Blake, on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Principal speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Rev. D. Malone of Ebenezer Baptist church. The 3 p.m. speaker is expected to be Rev. B. T. Dumas, pastor of New Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sally M. Frazier is chairman of the affair.

W. W. Walker Starts Group Endowment Plan

An endowment plan for churches, schools and colleges has been inaugurated by W. W. Walker, top industrial salesman with Atlanta Life Insurance company, and a number of local organizations are now participating in the plan.

Each person participating in the new endowment plan has taken out a policy and named the organization as the beneficiary.

"The plan is two-fold," Walker explained, "in that within five years the policies will have attained enough value that the churches and schools will be able to make loans on them and make improvements on their property."

"Then, again, the organizations may want to invest the money, and can establish businesses where they can employ persons in the community," he said.

Among those pastors and churches participating in the plan, Walker said are Rev. C. H. Mason, Jr., Home Church of God in Christ; Rev. S. H. Herring, St. Paul Baptist church; Rev. J. W. Williams, Lane Avenue Baptist church; Rev. W. C. Jackson, Pearly Gates Baptist church; Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, East Trigg Avenue Baptist church; St. Thomas Baptist church; and Dr. Charles L. Dinkins and Owen college.

Atlanta Life is reportedly the first company in this area to

make the new endowment plan available.

Walker is the company's nation-wide leader in the writing of industrial insurance.

Carver To Grace Jarvis' Campus

A statue of the late George Washington Carver, is expected to grace the campus of Jarvis Christian college in Texas according to H. B. "Tex" Brady, chairman of the fund raising campaign, who was visiting in Memphis recently.

He was the guest of George Stevens, 800 E. McLemore ave. The statue, which is expected to be erected before winter, will be located on U. S. Highway 80, near Mineola and Gladwater, Texas. The public is asked to purchase a brick with the purchaser's name inscribed in it. The brick will be used in erecting the statue.

NOW YOU KNOW

Temperatures on Venus range from the boiling point of water (212 degrees) on the day side of the planet to 10 degrees below zero on the dark side.—(UPI).



GIRL WINS TITLE — Miss Julia Ann McGee, wearing the crown of "Miss Arkansas Beautiful," waits patiently as Mrs. R. L. Holmes fits her with matching earrings. Some 16 contestants vied for the title at the Bazaar sponsored by Eastern Arkansas Singing Union. Contest was held at Lake Grove Baptist church at Jericho, Ark.

DOWN TO EARTH

CAUTION URGED IN GRAZING OF FALL PASTURES

Many farmers are asking, "When should grazing be started on temporary pastures that are seeded this fall?" Generally such crops should be at least six to eight inches high before being grazed, and then only when the ground is dry enough to support the animals. Animals will trample wet land and will pull up many of the small plants. When temporary pastures are grazed too early and are kept grazed into the ground before cold weather, fall production may be cut as much as 50 to 70 per cent.

If the pastures were seeded in August or early September on a well prepared seedbed with adequate fertilizer applied there is a good chance for fall grazing.

Very few of our pasture plants will grow in cold weather and none of them will make enough growth to provide much grazing. This means that if winter grazing is needed, the plants will have to be grown in the warm fall weather to build up growth to carry over into cold weather.

Rotation grazing is one method which gives the pasture a chance to recover. Another practice which dairymen use is to allow the milking cows to graze only a short time each day on temporary pasture. This practice provides high yields before cold weather starts.

SPRING SEEDING CALLS FOR LIME SPREAD IN FALL

Limestone is an important part of the fertilizing program that is often neglected. "A sound liming program based on soil tests is necessary to replace lost calcium and to insure good crop yields."

Beside applications of the proper amount of limestone, there is also a proper time to apply it. Limestone now for the spring crop.

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BELLS, TENN.

By CATHERINE JOHNSON

Members of Bells Chapel Baptist church and all of its organizations are working hard to free the church of all debts.

British Army Recruits In Pubs

LONDON — (UPI) — The Royal Engineers of the British army began a recruiting campaign today—in pubs.

The engineers distributed 6,000 beer mug coasters listing the joys of army life. They also included a blank space for the signature of potential recruits.

by the first Sunday in November. Rev. T. L. Mabins is pastor of the church.

The congregation of St. John Baptist church under the leadership of Rev. S. B. Moore, is making rapid progress. All auxiliaries of the church are working to fill the treasury for future plans.

OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY

On Sunday, Sept. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Barnett of Jackson, Tenn., observed their golden wedding anniversary during an open house celebration in the home of Mrs. Barnett's late brother, Fred Patrick, on Bells highway from 3 to 6 p. m.

The Barnetts live to 710 N.

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Hays ave., in Jackson. Mr. Barnett is a retired railroad man, and he and his wife are in excellent health.

Friends and relatives presented them with beautiful gifts, all centered around the anniversary color of gold. They are the parents of one

son, Zelner Barnett. The reared one niece, Mrs. Catherine Johnson.

On hand for the celebration were three generations of nieces and two generations of grandchildren.

All wished the happy couple many more years together.

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