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## The Tri-State Defender, September 08, 1962

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XII — No. 42

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1962

15c

## Irate Citizens:

# Complains About Cop's 'Disorderly Conduct'



**DIES IN PARK** — Mr. Willie Moore, who roomed in a house on Vance ave., was seated in his Handy Park last Friday night enjoying the sights, when he taken as passersby attempted fell dead from a heart attack.

## Man Who Was Reported Dead Views Body Of Man Who Actually Died

Just as Theodore Randolph was getting out of his car in front of his residence at 819 Kerr st. last Saturday afternoon, a young man alighted from another vehicle and asked, "Do you know where Mrs. Margaret Randolph lives?"

He said, "Yes, she lives right here," pointing to his house.

"I have some bad news for her," the young man explained. "I just carried her husband's body to John Gaston."

"You have made a mistake then," Randolph replied, "because I am her husband."

**CORRECTED ERROR**  
Randolph spent some time on Sunday getting himself officially back into the land of the living.

He went to John Gaston hospital and the police de-

partment explained that it was not he who was found dead in Handy Park and carried to the hospital in an R. S. Lewis and Sons ambulance.

See MAN page 2

## Nashville Elite Giants To Play Semi-Pro League Champs Here Before Coronation Ball Sat.

The board of directors of the Semi-Pro Baseball League decided to contribute \$100 to the 1962 championship team, during a meeting at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA last Saturday afternoon.

Members of the board also

## Young Volunteers Are Needed For Teen-Age Leukemia March

Memphis teenagers are urged to volunteer for the first door-to-door "Teen - Age March Against Leukemia," scheduled for two hours, 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.

The crusade against Leukemia is being sponsored by the Memphis Chapter of AL-SAC (aiding leukemia stricken American children), the organization pledged to support the Danny Thomas - St. Jude Research hospital on a yearly basis. The hospital located here, was dedicated and officially opened Feb. 4.

The fund-raising drive is for the maintenance of St. Jude hospital where children, regardless of race, color or

creed, who are suffering from Leukemia and other related diseases are treated free of charge. Research to find a cure for Leukemia is also being done at the hospital.

Fred P. Gattas, mid-South chairman of the Teen-Agers March urges all Teenagers to participate in this charitable drive.

Those desiring to volunteer for the drive are requested to send their name, age, address and telephone number to "Danny Thomas, WMPB, Memphis, or call JA 5-8383. Adults are also urged to volunteer as supervisors. They will not be required to march from door-to-door—but to supervise the teenagers. Adults wishing to volunteer should also call the above telephone number.

ALSAC has obligated itself to raise \$1.5 million annually to support St. Jude hospital.

**Civic Club Council To Vote On Proposal For Consolidation**  
The Shelby County and Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Sarah Brown YWCA, 1044 Mississippi blvd., said the president, Rev. Alexander Gladney.

Gladney said the "club will decide whether to accept or reject the proposed charter for the consolidation of the Shelby County and City of Memphis government."

The proposed consolidation is being subjected to a referendum during the Nov. 11th General Election.

Also on the agenda is discussion concerning the "Limited Constitutional Convention," which was proposed during the recent Special Session of the State Senate.

Main item on the agenda is discussion and action on the proposed charter for the consolidation of Shelby County and City of Memphis government.

Also to be discussed, according to President Gladney, is the proposed "Limited Constitutional Convention," which will appear on the ballot of the Nov. 11th General Election.

Gladney said that the club will decide whether it will back or oppose the Constitutional Convention.

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See GIANTS page 2

## Date-Makers Pulled Into Police Trap

Mrs. Saloma Walker of 637-D S. Orleans said she was sound asleep last Wednesday night when someone called her home and in the filthiest possible language abruptly asked her for a date and offered her \$50.

"I knew they were looking for trouble," she said, "so I told them to come on by."

Mrs. Walker said that she went back to sleep, and a short while later the same person called again and asked her for better directions on how to get to her house.

"I told the person that I would be standing on the corner of Georgia and Orleans near the new bowling alley, and asked how I would recognize him. The man said he would be driving a red convertible."

**HURRIED THERE**

Mrs. Walker said she got up and dressed, called the police and informed them about the rendezvous and hurried down to the corner to wait. She said that her boyfriend accompanied her and was standing nearby in the shadows.

A short while later she said three white youths pulled up in a red convertible and told her to hop in.

"The fellow said, 'If you don't have a couple of friends you can make yourself \$150 tonight.'"

**STALLED FOR TIME**

To stall them until the police arrived, Mrs. Walker said she told them to go up and turn around, and as they were driving away a squad car pulled up and she pointed to the car in which the young men were riding.

The officers arrested the youth and they readily admitted they had called Mrs.

See TRAP page 2



DR. CHARLES DINKINS

## 13 Named To Boy Scout Committee

Thirteen community leaders were named to a steering committee for the purpose of increasing the number of units, adult participants and membership in the Central Division Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Named to the steering committee during a meeting at Owen college, last Thursday evening were: Dr. Hollis F. Price, Rev. S. A. Owen, Rev. Roy Love, Rev. Calvin Mims, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Jesse

See NAMED page 2

## Playground Director And Youngsters Abused By 'Cursing' Policeman

Irate citizens in the Foote Homes area complained to the Tri State Defender about two city policemen entering the Foote Homes Park on Aug. 21 and were given to disorderly conduct, disturbed the peace of the neighborhood, and used profane language in the presence of children and adults.

Witnesses to the disturbance said that Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 1967 Quinn ave., director of the Foote Home Park, became the object of the two policemen's "ungentleman-like" conduct after she inquired about their presence — since neither she nor her assistant director, Carroll Holeman had summoned them, or knew of any disturbance in the park.

When Mrs. Harrison was contacted, she confirmed the report.

**LOOKS BAD**  
This is how the story was reported to the Tri State Defender: "Mrs. Harrison was directing about 150 youngsters in games at the park about 11 a.m. Aug. 21 when two policemen entered the park and said to the youngsters 'all you niggers stop playing and come over here.'"

"One girl, Sandra Jean Mitchell, started to laugh. One of the officers said to her

"what in the g...d hell do you see so funny. Stand up there and don't let me see a smile on your face." The same officer then turned to Clarence Hudson, 13, and said to him, "nigger take that g...d... hat off your head. And when I count three I want all you niggers to run like rabbits — and don't look back."

"At this point Mrs. Henderson interceded and told the children to remain still as she approached the two officers and inquired 'Officers, what's wrong? Why are you dismissing the children?'

"One of the officers yelled 'what'n g...d... hell you mean — why,' while he was brandishing a night-stick in her face. 'A nigger never asks a police officer why he does anything.'"

"Mrs. Harris replied, 'since I'm in charge of this group in this park, I feel I have a right to ask you why you are dismissing them. I am the director of this park and no incident has occurred to my knowledge.'"

"At this point Mrs. Harrison's assistant park director, Holeman asked the officer 'Why are you hollering and cursing her?'

The same officer replied to him, 'Nigger, I'll bust your skull.'"

Mrs. Harrison went to a neighboring home and called Marion Hale, superintendent of city parks. She returned and asked the officer if he would talk with Mr. Hale by telephone. The officer replied, 'I'm not going to talk to Hale or anybody. I'm on duty. He then went to a patrol car and called a lieutenant who was identified as Lt. Coates.'"

**BAD CONDUCT**  
"Lt. Coates told Mrs. Harrison

See ABUSED page 2

## Some 200 Expected At Political Meeting In Nashville On Sept. 15

Several hundred delegates from throughout the state of Tennessee are expected to attend a meeting in Nashville to complete organizing a statewide political organization which has been named the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, Inc. The meeting has been set for Saturday, Sept. 15 in the War Memorial Auditorium.

Giving leadership in organizing the body are two Nashvillians, Robert E. Lillard, a lawyer and city councilman; and Willard Bowden, a businessman and state and city official.

The nucleus of the organization consists of more than 30 county groups which worked under the supervision of Atty. Lillard during the 1960 presidential campaign.

**NATIONAL ELECTION**

Among the main items on the agenda of the Sept. 15 meeting are, the election of officers which will include a state president (one from each division of the state) an executive committee, and other officers. Also a workshop will

be conducted on Voter Registration and features of general and primary elections.

Also on the agenda will be the discussion of the major objectives of how (1) to get-out-a-big-vote for the General election in November, and (2) lay the ground work for the 1964 National election.

Guest speakers will include Louis Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee of Washington, D.C., a former newspaper executive with the Chicago Defender newspaper; Atty. H. T. Lillard of Memphis; Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State Defender newspaper in Memphis who will discuss the role the newspaper can play in a democratic process; and several Democratic nominees for statewide offices.

**IN 1964**

It is expected that the delegation will adopt resolution to meet twice a year.

The Davidson County Democratic League, Inc. is host club

See MEETING page 2

## Albany Civil Rights Leader Selected For 1st SCLC Award

Dr. Martin Luther King, jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

ence, announced today from his Albany headquarters that Dr. W. G. Anderson had been picked to receive the first annual "Freedom Award" at the annual convention in Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 25-28.

The award is made annually to that person deemed by the conference to "have made the most significant contribution to the nonviolent struggle in the South."

Anderson, a 34-year-old osteopath has been at the center of the freedom thrust in Albany. He has been jailed innumerable times. Under his leadership, the Albany Movement has become an international focal point of the civil rights struggle in America.

Wyatt Tee Walker, executive assistant to Dr. King, revealed that some of the most outstanding personalities associated with the struggle in the South will attend.

Speakers will include Adam Clayton Powell, Jackie Robinson, Whitney Young, Wiley Branton and Dr. King.

Ralph D. Abernathy, King's perennial jail partner, is scheduled to keynote the convention on Wednesday at noon.

Headquarters for the four day meet is the L. R. Hall auditorium in the two million dollar Gaston building in the heart of Birmingham.

Walker declined to confirm reports that major project had been planned for Birmingham, commonly known in civil rights circles as the "Johannesburg of the South."

"I can say that Dr. King has made intensive plans for Alabama during our next program year and Birmingham is in Alabama."

See REWARDED page 2



**MITCHELL'S TIGERS** — The Tigers of Mitchell High school tasted victory when they journeyed to Walls, Miss., last week and defeated the Delta Center High eleven by a score of 19 to 9. Here the team lines up for its first picture. Seated, from left, are William Partee, Henry Monger, William Lewis, Adolph Butler, Larry Smith, Carl White, David Wrushen, Don McDonald, C. D. John and Charles Martin. Kneeling, same order, are Denmon Davis.

## Mitchell School Patrons Rewarded By Team

Members of the Walker Homes community were repaid in a small way for helping Mitchell High school become the first county high school to field a football team when the Mitchell Tigers took on the Delta Center High team at Walls, Miss., last Friday night and defeated them 19 to 9.

Mitchell High school's patrons began raising funds last year for uniforms for the players, and they saw some of the fruit of their labor when the team brought back the victory laurels from Mississippi.

The Tigers will take on a strong team at Humboldt, Tenn., this Friday night, and play the Lions of Wonder High school in West Memphis one week later, to complete the present schedule.

"We are playing open date games right now," Principal Alonzo Weaver said, "and we expect to play about six this year." He said a lighted stadium is being constructed near the school, but it will not be completed until next year.

It was one year ago that athletically-minded citizens of the community organized themselves into the Mitchell High School Boosters club to help buy uniforms for the foot-

**INCOMING AND OUTGOING** presidents of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce were photographed together during an installation dinner-meeting at Tony's Inn last Tuesday night. The new president, Thaddeus T. Stokes, left, is presenting the retiring president, Rufus Jones, with a past-president plaque. (Additional story on inside).



# StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

## AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

**Aug. 25.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradford, 1461 Effie; boy, Raymond Louis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Johnson, 149 Dyson; boy, Dennis Lewis.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, 237 Turley; boy, Eric Jeffery.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Parker, 204 Ivory; boy, Stanley Earl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Freeman, 942 Melrose; girl, Joyce Cheryl Ronell.  
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, 1588 Oriole; boy, George Henry.  
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coleman, 1240 Weakley; boy, Ernest Lee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jackson, 530 Gills; boy, Jimmie Ray.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill, 1326 Texas; boy, Joseph.  
**Aug. 26.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins, 811 Linden; a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Ford, 34 W. Burdock; girl, Robbie Lynne.  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gary, 900 S. Fourth; boy, Maurice Lydell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Riley McConnell, 2119 Ethlyn; boy, Eric Jerome.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ingram, 1856 Dunn; boy, Stevie.  
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Walker, 3713 Frisco; boy, Stephen Don.  
Mr. and Mrs. David James, 1642 Lake Grove; boy, Anthony Kerby.  
**Aug. 27.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Anderson, 1171 James; boy, Willie James.  
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, 3556 Lanette; a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Simpson, 1527 Dottie; twin boys.  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rouser, 252 Ayers; girl, Irma Jean.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seals, 988 Greenwood; girl, Susan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Lee, 2217 Eldridge; boy, Courtney Levell.  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Redick, 3399 Plum; girl, Kathryn.  
**Aug. 28.**  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marable, 2240 Howell; boy, James Edward Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Pepper, 1659 Britton; girl, Gwendolyn Denise.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Banks, 1455 Fields; girl, Freddie Lee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McKinnis, 519 Lyceum; boy, Timothy.  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scruggs, 782 St. Paul; girl, Jwana.  
Mr. and Mrs. Flentorr Macklin, 1037 Richert; girl, Sharon Denise.  
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blake, 2472 Winona; girl, Tammie Carolyn.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh, 333 Decatur; boy, Anthony George.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson, 1427 Bridgewater; girl, Angela Lashea.  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Porter, 878 S. Fourth; girl, Pamela Kay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Oliver, 1066 N. Seventh; girl, Unika Michelle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tolian, 2196 Caste; boy, Melvin III.  
**Aug. 29.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Gilliam, 2382 Summer; girl, Vernita Kay.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Crumple, 1732 Belmont; girl, Pauline.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goods, 1408 Tunica; girl, Pamela Osie.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubie Laverder, 608-E Brown Mall; girl, Christina Antoinette.  
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, 780 W. Walnut; girl, Jacqueline.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadnax, 886 N. Bellevue; girl, Tequila.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover, 336 Butler; girl, Fannie Ann.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Pigue, 2400 Saratoga; boy, Dwayne Keith.  
**Aug. 30.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond, 1083 Arnold; boy, Kevin Jerome.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilbert Alexander; boy, Willie Louis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hopkins, 1364 N. Decatur; girl, Alva Yolanda.

## Man

Continued from page 1  
and pronounced dead on Saturday from an apparent heart attack.  
The mix-up came when officials found a piece of paper in the dead man's pocket with Randolph's name and telephone number on it.  
He was subsequently identified as Willie Moore.  
**SEVERAL CALLS**  
Asked how the man might have gotten hold of his name and telephone number, Randolph said, "I used to do contracting work and would employ a number of men. It is quite possible that someone gave him my name and telephone number for a job referral."

Randolph said he luckily got home at the time the funeral home representative arrived and was with his family when persons from as far away as Vicksburg, Yazoo City and Jackson in Mississippi began calling his home for information about his death.  
Without having verified it, he said one of the local broadcasting stations had sent out the news that he, Randolph, had been found dead in the park on Beale street.  
**SECOND TIME**  
Randolph said it is the second time that he has been reported dead.  
"About six or seven years ago a boy named Randolph was killed and reports were circulated that I was dead.  
"I knew that fellow," he said, "but I was not acquainted with Moore."  
**VICTIM BURIED**  
Randolph called at the funeral parlor on Monday morning to see if he could recognize the man who had caused him to be pronounced dead, but he said he could not recall that he had ever seen him before.  
Funeral services for Mr. Moore were held on Monday afternoon in the chapel of R. S. Lewis and Sons. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ardele Miller.  
Burial was in Mt. Carmel annex.

## Rewarded

Continued from page 1  
ball team and band.  
Later in the season, Mitchell's Tigers plan to test their strength against that of another Tiger team, Manassas, tops in the Memphis Prep League for a couple of seasons.  
The head football coach at Mitchell is William Ross, who starred on the gridiron himself with Arkansas State and as a student at Melrose High school in Memphis.  
His assistants are James Payton, Edward Knight and Marion Tolliver. Albert Harris, who is employed at T. O. Fuller State Park also helps in the Tigers' training corner.  
**OLDEST TEAM**  
Principal Weaver said he expects the team to find stronger opposition when it faces Humboldt this week.  
"Their team has been in existence for several seasons, so they will be a little tougher to beat," he said.

## Named

Continued from page 1  
D. Springer, Elder Blair T. Hunt, Dr. Vasco Smith, Thaddeus T. Stokes, Rev. Samuel H. Herring, Rev. E. W. Williamson, Rev. D. Warner Browning, and U. R. Phillips.  
Others named to serve in various capacities in the Boy Scout drive are: A. Maceo Walker, Ben G. Olive, Jr., George W. Lee, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Hawkins and Melvin Conley.  
Plans were discussed for a dinner-meeting which has been set for Oct. 9 in the cafeteria of Owen College at which time representatives from many community organizations, churches, schools and sponsors of Boy Scout units would be invited.  
The Boy Scout drive has been named "Together We Grow," of which Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen college, is chairman.

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750x14	14.95	17.95	2.24
800x14	14.95	18.25	2.43
850x14	17.55	19.75	2.44
470x15	14.55	16.50	2.26
710x15	15.75	17.55	2.42
820x15	18.95	20.75	2.89
760x15	17.95	19.95	2.41
950x14	19.95	21.95	2.77

NYLON TUBE-TYPE

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	EXCISE TAX
470x15	12.39	14.95	1.93
710x15	13.39	15.49	2.07
760x15	15.95	17.75	2.26
800x15	17.45	19.95	2.49

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## Giants

Continued from page 1  
after the play-off this week, will meet the Nashville "Elite Giants" here in Memphis during a two-game series at Bellevue Park Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9. The Saturday game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday's game is to start at 1:30 p.m.  
In the meantime, the five divisional winning teams will be trying to earn the right to meet the Nashville "Elite Giants" by eliminating other divisional winners. Divisional championship teams are:  
Division I, Federal Compress Blues; Division II, Humko; Division III, Desoto Hardwood; Division IV, Flamingo Carriers and Division V, Wesson Oil.  
Presiding at the board meeting was the chairman, Harold Walker. Among others attending was the president of the League, Johnson Saulsberry.  
Z. P. Pittman, chairman of the annual Semi-Pro Baseball League's coronation ball, announces that the ball is scheduled to be held Saturday, Sept. 8 at Flamingo Room, 140 1/2 Hernando st., starting at 10 p.m. He said that the 1962-63 Queen will be crowned during a special ceremony.

## Abused

Continued from page 1  
rison, "I tell you... I would run like a rabbit and then complain later. He then told the youngsters to leave the park. It was about 11:21 a.m.  
"Lt. Coates then told Mrs. Harrison that he had a report that a mother had called the policemen to report that her son had been injured by another boy on the playground. However the small scratch above the eye of the boy was an old scratch which was healing," reported witnesses, who requested that their names be withheld because of fear of being coerced by policemen later. However, a postal carrier who identified himself as Nelson Turner, said he witnessed the "bad conduct" of the two policemen and would testify to it. Supt. of Park Hale told the Tri State Defender, when called at his home, that "I received a report from the

## Modern Mathematics For Teachers To Be Offered At LeMoyn

A special workshop in "Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers" will be conducted at LeMoyn College, Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30. Those attending will receive two semester hours of credit.  
The workshop is restricted to elementary teachers already employed. Registration is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, and the first class will begin Monday, Sept. 17.  
Additional information may be obtained from the college registrar's office.  
Registration at the college for regular students starts Sept. 11 for freshmen, with upperclassmen enrolling Sept. 14-15.  
The final entrance examination for freshmen is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 8, starting at 8:30 in Brownlee Hall. No fee or application is required.

## Meeting

Continued from page 1  
for the meeting. Mrs. Willa Thomas, active in political circles in Davidson County, is chairman of the executive committee for the local league.  
Bowen said, "many of the leaders are disturbed over Tennessee having been lost to the Republican party during the last three national elections. We are determined that Tennessee will go back into the Democratic column in 1964."  
The slogan of the meeting is "Tennessee must be in the Democratic column in 1964."  
The meeting is open to any Democrat in the state.  
police concerning the incident. I have not had a chance to process it completely. I am not in a position to say who was in fault now. I want to be sure before I make a statement.

WE WILL BUY OR  
SELL YOUR PROPERTY  
ALL STATE  
REALTY CO.  
368 BEALE ST.  
WH 8-1129 JA 6-3297

## Trap

Continued from page 1  
Walker and tried to arrange for the date.  
Arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and soliciting females, the three gave their names and addresses as Ronnie Jake Cluts, 20, of 1157 Poplar; James William Trammel, 21, of 3747 Tutwiler, and Robert James Fitzgibbons, 20, of 331 Vescovo.  
**HAD NO MONEY**  
They appeared before Judge Beverly Boushe in City Court on Thursday. He dismissed the charge of soliciting females and fined the trio \$51 each for disorderly conduct, which none was able to furnish at the time.  
Mrs. Walker said the boys claimed someone had given them her address and telephone number, and "I believe someone did, because the caller knew quite a bit about me that he could not have found out accidentally."  
She said the boys were led out the courtroom when they could not produce the \$53—a little more than the amount they had offered to give her for a date—and she saw them disappear on an elevator, presumably headed for the Penal Farm.  
A wrecker from the police department came and hauled the convertible away, she added.

## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"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 germ while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.



DR. JUANITA WILLIAMSON

**LeMoyn Professor Takes Year Leave**  
Dr. Juanita Williamson of 1217 Cannon, a professor of English at LeMoyn College, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as a visiting professor in the English Department of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind.  
Dr. Williamson, who holds the A.B. from LeMoyn, a masters from Atlanta University and the Ph.D. degree from University of Michigan, will take over her new post early this month.  
An expert in the field of linguistics, Dr. Williamson declined an offer to become a permanent member of the Ball State faculty. The teachers college has an enrollment of approximately 6,000.

**DAISY**  
STARTS Sept. 8 SATURDAY!  
One Big Week!

DID SHE? OR DIDN'T SHE?  
\*We mean... did she murder her husband!

Columbia Pictures presents  
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Reds or Seedless  
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Kroger VALUABLE COUPON Kroger  
**CRISCO or HUMKO** 3-lb. can **39¢**  
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Memphis Area and West Memphis, through Wed. Sept. 12. Limit one.

Kroger VALUABLE COUPON Kroger  
**GOOD FOR 25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and purchase of Two loaves of KROGER BREAD 45¢  
MADE WITH BUTTERMILK  
Memphis Area and West Memphis through Wed. Sept. 12. Limit One.

Kroger VALUABLE COUPON Kroger  
**HEINZ KETCHUP** 14-oz. Bottle **9¢**  
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Memphis Area and West Memphis, through Wed. Sept. 12. Limit one.

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Contract  
May Be Used For  
Funeral Expenses  
Incurred At Any  
Funeral Home  
And/or Mortuary



## Left Side

## DOWN FRONT!

THE BRIDE TO BE was waiting at the church but Lee Elder did not appear.

EVERY TEENAGER who can walk and talk should participate in the "Teenagers March Against Leukemia" which is being sponsored for the St. Jude Research hospital. Sunday, Sept. 16.

A NEW STATE-WIDE Democratic organization is in the making. It is the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, Inc. Behind the move are members of the Davidson County Democratic League, Inc. of Nashville of which Willard Bowden, a former Memphian, is president. Also aiding is Atty. Robert E. Lillard of Nashville. It would appear that this proposed organization will be attempting to do a state-wide job similar to the one pointed up by the Tennessee Voters' Council which is headed by Rev. Charles Williams of Memphis.

CONSOLIDATION of Memphis and Shelby County governments is a political issue causing many a politician to scratch his head. The greatest fear of the proposed charter for consolidation among Negroes—appears to be—devastment of political power.

A GROUP OF FORWARD LOOKING citizens are attempting to pump life into the Central Division Chicksaw Council of Boy Scouts of America. Bravo! This is a much needed civic task. Much guidance, training and encouragement is needed for the boys who will be our leaders of the future.

DURING BASEBALL TIME some business establishments broadcast the game right into your office. How? Well! When you call by telephone they don't turn down the radio or TV blasting in the background. So you compete with a whole team to gain the attention of the receiver of your business call.

RALPH PRATER, one of the first Negro students to be admitted to Memphis State

university, has finished his college work there. Now his is off to Howard University in Washington, D.C. to study law.

A CERTAIN MAN IS BAFLED by his home telephone number being found on the body of Theodore Randolph alias "Bill Moore", who was discovered to be dead—yet sitting upright on a retainer-wall in Handy's Park last Friday about 8 p.m. The man said, "I don't know how he got my telephone number."

THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB recommended that S. L. Jones be appointed to the newly created Shelby County conservation Board. However, another political Negro group recommended Robert Wright for the post, which he received.

TRoubles COME IN DOUBLES could have readily applied to the Cornette Realty Co. last week. The president, C. C. Sawyer, who was stricken several weeks ago underwent his second operation—and the company's vice president, O. W. Pickett was also hospitalized.

A FORMER MEMPHIAN and newspaperman, Eddie Williams, was named chief protocol officer for President Kennedy's upcoming South American tour.

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J. BRADLEY

### Memphis Airmen Reassigned For More Training

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Three Memphis airmen recently completed basic training at Lackland and have been assigned to other bases for specialized training.

The men are Airmen Basic James E. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Bradley, 412 W. Brooks rd.; Clinton Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of 1970 Sparks; and Airman Third class Joseph L. Dortch, son of Mrs. Charlie L. Dortch of 2411 Vandale ave.

Both Bradley and Phillips have been sent to Amarillo AFB. Bradley will take the technical course for aircraft maintenance specialists, while Phillips undergoes training as an administrative specialist.

Dortch will be trained as an air policeman at the Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Bradley was graduated from Mitchell Road high school and Dortch from Douglass High school with the class of 1962, while Phillips finished at Hamilton in 1961.



C. PHILLIPS



J. L. DORTCH

### Alcorn College Grads To Form Alumni Club

An organizational meeting of all graduates of Alcorn college living in the Memphis metropolitan area has been planned for Sunday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi blvd., announces P. V. McMillian, chairman of the organizing committee.

McMillian said, "purpose of this meeting is to organize a permanent Memphis chapter of the Alcorn College Alumni club." He added, several weeks ago a number of Alcorn graduates met and formed the organizing committee.

He urged that all Alcorn graduates in the area attend the Sept. 9th meeting.

### Miss. Gov. Blasts U.S. Voting Suit

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett angrily attacked a federal suit seeking to strike down Mississippi's voter registration requirements as "more dangerous and oppressive than Bolshevik Communism."

"We will never surrender the first inch," he said, and declared he would use his gubernatorial powers "fully and vigorously . . . to protect (Mississippi) against any and all efforts of the federal government to dictate its rule upon us."

### Millers Go To Calif.

Mrs. Rosetta Miller recently motored from here to Texas where she joined her husband, Sgt. Miller. They went to Virginia where they picked up their twin daughter and son, six-year-old Wanda L. and William L. Miller. The Millers flew to California last Sunday.

Sgt. Miller, stationed with the U. S. Army Services will go from there to the Pacific theatre.

### George W. Lee Feted By Elks At Big Banquet

Lt. George W. Lee, grand commissioner of education for the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, was honored during a testimonial banquet given for him recently at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit.

The guest speaker for the program was State Senator Corneal Davis of Chicago.

Lt. Lee received gifts, a plaque and other honors from the hundreds who assembled there to honor him for the work his department has done in financing the education of not only Negro but white youth, many of whom have graduated from colleges and are making contributions in their respective communities.

Since 1954's Supreme Court Decision outlawing segregation in public schools, the Elks have offered college scholarships to students pioneering in the field of integration of previously all-white schools.

Among those who have benefited are the Little Rock Nine.



FOR 19 YEARS of safe driving of government vehicles without an accident, Grover Burson, 1258 Race St., (right) is being presented the National Safety Council's Drivers Award by Sam Godwin, deputy director of Warehousing of Memphis Army Depot.

### Scores Attracted To Lakeview Club Party

Lakeview Gardens Civic club held an "Enchanting Evening of Fun" on the rear green-decked lawns of the Ortle Carrs, William Jamesons and Leon Springfields who live side by side on Horn Lake Rd.

The Carr's driveway served as an entrance for guests coming to play bridge, whist, played on a phonograph set up checkers or dance to played on a phonograph set up by Fred Gerner, who enlivened the affair with witty comment as Harold Osborne handled the turntable.

Carr made pictures of guests as they were ushered in by James Somerville and Percy Gill.

Presiding over the two tables filled with picnic food and drinks were Mrs. Azalia Williams and Mrs. O. L. Simpson.

### PRIZE WINNERS

Mrs. Gerri Little and Mrs. Martha Gallaway had charge of the prizes which were won by Mrs. Naomi Griffin, John Cox, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. Sadie Anderson, Odie L. Powell and others.

Guests were enthusiastic about the affair and asked the general chairman, Mrs. Earnestine McFerren, when another would be staged.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McFerren, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Felton J. Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gill, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox, Mrs. Thelma Miller, A. B. Bland, Walter Flowers, Theodore Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley, Mrs. S. Hansberry, New Orleans; Rev. Loyce Patreik and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodrich.

### New State Park Dedicated By Gov. Ellington

The dedication of Tennessee's newest recreation area, Henry Horton State park, was held Labor Day on the grounds of the old Henry H. Horton Homeplace, located three miles south of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, on U.S. Highway No. 31.

Gov. Buford Ellington made the dedicatory address, with Commissioner of Conservation Commerce J. Brents McBride giving the presentation speech. E. D. Chappell, director of State Parks, was master of ceremonies.

Henry Horton State Park will feature Tennessee's first State-owned golf course. This 18-hole course promises to be one of the finest and largest in the South. A pro-shop is now under construction. The park also has a restaurant, new completion, and six housekeeping cabins.

### Agriculture Has Gift For Brides

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a gift for all brides, and all the newly-weds have to do is write to the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., and request it. "Packet for the Bride" contains an assortment of publications which will help both the city and rural homemaker in buying, preparing and protecting and caring for clothing and household fabric.

The packet contains 11 booklets.

tine King, Washington, D. C.; Also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Richard L. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Shed Stanback, William C. Williamson and Willie Boyd.

### TERMITES-ROACHES WATER BUGS RATS

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### Fisk Grants Scholarships To Students In Six Categories

NASHVILLE — A total of 185 students have been granted \$83,168.50 in scholarships by Fisk University for the coming school year, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, announced.

The grants were awarded students under six different classifications—New Early Entrants Under 1962-63 Honors Scholarships; Continuing Early Entrants; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Awards.

Covering all of these classifications are 167 Regular Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid, amounting to \$69,578.50, and 18 Honors Program Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid, amounting to \$89,578.50, and 18 Honors Program Scholarships, amounting to \$13,650.

Broken down as to sex there

will be 96 men and 89 women students attending Fisk on Regular Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid, while 8 men and 10 women students will receive grants under the Honor Scholarship Program.

The overall program projected over a four-year period and averaging the same number of student-awardees could cause Fisk to spend well over \$300,000 for its scholarship system, a program long accepted by the university as one of its major responsibilities in the administering of education.

Memphians attending Fisk on scholarships are Roosevelt Hancock, George Bradshaw, Edna Grinner, Rita Sanders, Mona L. Brooks, William E. Terrell and Albert Yates.

### St. James Church Observes Woman's Day On Sept. 9

St. James AME Church, 600 N. Fourth St., has made plans to celebrate its "Annual Women's Day" Sunday, Sept. 9, announces the chairman, Mrs. Naomi D. Gochett.

The featured speaker at the 11 A.M. services will be Miss Earline Walsh, a member of the church and an instructor at Klondyke School. The main speaker at the 3 p.m. service will be Miss Erma L. Clanton, a member of St. John Baptist Church and an instructor at Melrose high school. Music will be supplied by a 75-voice choir.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Nellie J. Osborne is co-chairman and Rev. H. L. Starks is pastor.

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### LeMOYNE COLLEGE

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11.

UPPERCLASSMAN REGISTRATION:

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14-15.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, SEPT. 17:

(LATE REGISTRATION: SEPT. 17-21)

FINAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION FOR FRESHMEN:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 8:30 A.M. (NO FEE OR APPLICATION REQUIRED)

WORKSHOP:

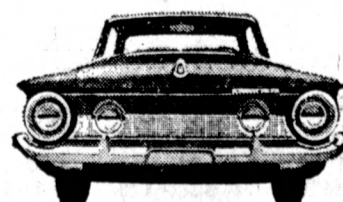
MONDAYS, 5:30-7:30 P.M. "MODERN MATHEMATICS FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS" . . . TWO SEMESTER HOURS

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# THE Pulpit SPEAKS

## REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1

**WHAT IS 'GOOD'?**  
No one word has been so twisted and warped in the English language as "good." Men have gone out of their way to twist this word to force it to fit into their little patterns of doing things. "Goodness" is not "goodness" anymore.

We try to twist "goodness" to make it mean what we want it to mean. When we finally get it around to what we want it to mean the original and only connotation of the word is gone.

As one comes in contact with the majority of our young people today he is forced to see a new meaning of "good." The average one today feels that being good means being popular. Being popular means doing everything the crowd demands. This may be ever so true to the young immature mind but for the mature mind — nothing could be further from the truth.

The yells, pats on the back,

and the like may be ever so rewarding to the person who expects to dwell only on the surface of things but for those who expect to launch out into the depths and survive there must be something that will give buoyancy in the most difficult situations. Some things must have real and lasting values.

Popularity lasts only for a season. You may be a hero today and a heel tomorrow. You may satisfy your basic emotions today to the tune of those who cheer you for your immoral and unspiritual acts but tomorrow these same people will have found new values and will call you a fool.

To be "good" one must engulf all of the basic things of life that have led men to nobility and worthwhileness. One looks at our young today and know that because of the lack of years there is also a lack of maturity but one can look in another direction and see that other people who are about the same age and note the deep appreciation they have for the basic things of life.

**WHAT PRICE GOODNESS**

The very fact that one thinks in terms of "goodness" he also thinks in terms of virtues. One who is "good" embraces truth, honesty, virtue, wisdom, punctuality, and character.

Maybe one could add to this "discipline."

It is with this last one in mind that all the others become valid. If for some reason man has attained all of the rest and has not become able to discipline himself he has done little or nothing for himself or his life. The idea of "goodness" stands out as a priceless jewel. No one can pay for goodness by the same way that no can pay for a priceless jewel.

Solomon looked at all of the riches which were his. In all probability there were some things that were beyond price. But as he looked at this heaping pile his thoughts turned inward and he said to himself — "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." He said in so many words when riches are acquired by so many devious manners these same riches lose their value. But a life that has been woven round by round — step by step by the best materials obtainable will stand when all riches are gone.

In light of all the values placed upon life today the next decade will be in a miser-



**PORTRAYS MRS. BETHUNE**—Miss Inez Kerr, actress-singer, portrays the late Mary McLeod Bethune, educator and founder of the National Council of Negro Women, in memorial musical-narrative recording of the life and accomplishments of Mrs. Bethune by Voices, Inc., a capella octet. Entitled "THIS IS OUR DAY," the drama is presented on a 33 1-3 record available through the Council's New York office, Suite 1301, 200 West 57th st., New York 19. Proceeds will aid in erection of a monument in Washington, D. C. in Mrs. Bethune's memory.

able set of hands. I am fully aware that this has been said over and over again but there was a time when people in spite of their shortcomings had something upon which to build. But in this day of parental and child indifference and lack of discipline there is actually nothing upon which to build. Somewhere down the highway of life we must come to grips with the basic and make those things basic.

### Women's Day At Greer Chapel AMR

Annual Women's Day is expected to be celebrated at Greer Chapel AME church, 1480 Ash St., Sunday Sept. 9, announces the chairman of the affair, Mrs. V. Mosby. The featured speaker at 11 a.m. will be Mrs. E. M. Martin of St. Andrews AME church. Main speaker at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Metzie Wilson of Mt. Olive CME church.

## United Church Of Christ To Discuss Unity With Baptists

**NEW YORK CITY** — Leaders of the United Church of Christ will attend the meeting of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., in Chicago next week for talks on

closer cooperation between the two denominations. The Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell, Washington, D. C., chairman of the United Church Commission on Christian Unity, the Rev. Dr. Robert F. R. Peters, New York City, assistant to the president of the Church and the Rev. J. Archie Hargraves, New York City, secretary for the urban church in the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, will speak for the United Church of Christ in a panel discussion Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6, with representatives of the five-million-member organization of Negro churches.

The United Church, with approximately two million members, is a union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches.

groups "concerned with the reunion and renewal of the Church." In accepting the invitation of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson, Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. Colwell said, "It is good and proper that we talk together about how we can supplement and aid each other in proclaiming the Gospel in our cities."

## 300 Singers To Appear In Gospel Music Festival

**NEW YORK** — With the redoubtable "Queen of Gospel Singers" MAHALIA JACKSON in the vanguard, more than 300 spirited singers will be heard in the course of the three-day gospel music festival being presented at RANDALL'S ISLAND stadium Friday, Saturday and Sunday — September 7, 8 and 9 — here. An imposing lineup of 24 groups and quartets; six choirs and five soloists contribute to the total of 319 performers.

In addition to Miss Jackson, such giant figures of the gospel singing world as SISTER ROSETTA THARPE, the SWANEE QUINTET, The CARAVANS, JAMES CLEVELAND, The SOUL STIRRERS and the STAPLE SINGERS will appear for the most unique event in the annals of native American music.

Producer JOE BOSTIC is staging the mammoth carnival of religious, spiritual and gospel music in connection with his celebration of 20 years in radio and TV.

number of persons who live in what we have called the inner city," he said. Dr. Colwell emphasized that the United Church of Christ is not interested in merger just for the sake of a larger and more efficient organization. It is, however, vitally concerned with the union of the Churches when this makes possible a more faithful witness and greater obedience to the mission to which the Church is called.

Dr. Colwell is minister of First Congregational Church in Washington. He heads the United Church delegation engaged in unity conversations with the Protestant Episcopal, United Presbyterian, and Methodist churches which began last spring.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Devotion 1:00 P.M.

Devotion 3:00 P.M.

Devotion 6:30 P.M.

Devotion 8:00 P.M.

Message Pastor

Congregation Singing

Sermon Elder E. Dickerson, Pastor

6:30 P.M. Y.P.M.W.

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Message Pastor

Congregation Singing

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8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Message Pastor

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INTERESTED IN AFRICAN affairs, Peace Corps director Sergeant Shriver chats with Cardinal Lounan Rugambwa, first native-born African named a Cardinal. Shriver went to Ghana personally to help launch Peace Corps project.

## Tennessee

### JACKSON

**By C. A. AGNEW**  
Eddie Ruth Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Ruth Jones of 218 Daugherty st., is playing baseball with the Indianapolis Clowns. He met and joined the Clowns in Nashville in June of this year and has been touring the states with them since that time. Eddie has two brothers, Brady and Grady who are both very good baseball players and they are both anxious to follow in their brother's footsteps. Great achievements are expected from the Jones boys in the world of sports.

Mrs. Tiny Bennette of 419 Institute st., is spending her vacation in Chicago, Ill., as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Holt family. Mrs. Bennette is a faithful member of Mother Liberty CME church.

Mrs. Rogetta Thomas and children of Gary, Ind., were guests last week in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jutson and her father, Linnie Nelson on Mobile ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long of 409 Beasley st. announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Mr. Lee Harris on Aug. 18. The marriage vows were pledged with the Rev. Eddie Govan performing the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Viola Love, 417 S. Church st.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, 409 Beasley st., on Sunday, Aug. 18, which was largely attended and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyable. The newlyweds were recipients of many valuable and useful gifts.

A group of deacons of First Baptist church, C. E. Chatman, Ivory Weddle, L. B. Finley and Moses Townsend, motored to Memphis, Tenn., last weekend to visit Deacon Walter Hayes at Kennedy Veterans hospital where Bro. Hayes has been a patient for several weeks. He was somewhat improved at this writing. The group attended worship services with Rev. A. E. Campbell.

Mrs. Clarie McKee Smith of Centralia, Ill., was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Williams, 402 Ison st. She also visited with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, 742 E. Main st. Mrs. Smith was the recipient of many social courtesies.

Miss Jewel Dean Curry, daughter of Mrs. Lou Curry of 121 Eastern ave., celebrated her 12th birthday on Aug. 26, quietly at home with her sisters and other friends.

The 22nd Annual Women's Day of the First Baptist church was observed on Sunday, Aug. 26. The theme: "Devout Women for Kingdom Work." Sunday School was conducted by Mrs. Jennie Snipes. The general lesson review was given by Mrs. Agnes Owens of Home Baptist church.

At 10:45 a.m. the morning devotion was led by Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Lelia Black. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Cunningham.

At 3 p.m., Mrs. Theodosia Anders of New Hope Baptist church, Milan, Tenn., was mistress of ceremonies. The Women's Chorus of Salem Baptist church rendered the music with Mrs. Nell Hunsford at the piano.

Welcome by Mrs. Betty Finley; response by Miss Palmer Hatchett of Lane Avenue Seventh Day Adventist.

Rev. C. C. Coleman, pastor of First New Hope Baptist church, Grenada, Miss., was the guest speaker and was introduced by Rev. W. M. Monroe. Solo, Mrs. Myrtle Boykins; recognition of visitors, Mrs. Rosa Earl, offering remarks Mrs. Clelie Haymon and Rev. J. M. Cunningham.

At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Guyeula Jarmon of Lane Tabernacle was mistress of ceremonies. Greater Bethel Women's Chorus furnished the music. Devotion was led by Mrs. Hannah

Durham; welcome, Mrs. Canary Bachelor; response, Mrs. Elsie Mae Taylor. A panel discussion followed. Panelists were Mrs. Vivian Bell, Mrs. Fannie R. Porter, Mrs. Clara D. Hewitt and Mrs. Dorothy Young. They were introduced by Mrs. J. D. Atwater. Mrs. Clelie Haymon, general chairman; Mrs. Mildred Manuel, general secretary; Mrs. Maxie L. Bryant, program committee.

Revival services began at Montezuma CME church on Sunday, Aug. 26. The Rev. C. F. Odom, pastor of Mother Liberty CME church will be the evangelist for the duration of the meeting.

An old time revival meeting will be in session at Rock Temple Church of God in Christ Aug. 26 through Sept. 7. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Rev. M. H. Emory is the evangelist. Elder J. E. Poindexter, pastor.

Mrs. Jeffye B. Hearnton of 414 S. Church st., has been ill for several weeks and friends are hoping that she will soon feel well and strong again.

Mrs. Hearnton, when she is well and feeling good, is the pride and joy of her community because she is always smiling and full of cheer for those who meet her daily.

The eighth annual Woman's Day celebration was held at Oak Avenue Baptist church on Aug. 26. To begin the day the Sunday review was given by Mrs. Lanier Theus.

At 3 p.m., the regular program was rendered. The devotion was led by Mrs. Fannie B. Utley and the Missionary Society. Scripture by Mrs. Beulah M. Transon. Welcome by Miss Aline Savage; response, Mrs. Daisy Ruth Shaw of Macedonia Baptist church. Solo, Mrs. Ann Taylor. The guest speaker was Mrs. Annie Mae Betts who was introduced by Mrs. Zula Kennedy. Solos, Mrs. Annie Mae Turner, Mrs. Augusta Smith and Miss Clara Parker. Reading, Timberlake Grove church. Finance committee, Mrs. Granberry, Mrs. Ola Mae Johnson, Mrs. Osie Bell Carter, Mrs. Emma Bray, Mrs. J. H. Exum, Mrs. Ella Williams, Mrs. Bessie Phillips.

Mrs. Iona Douglass, Mrs. Georgia Yarbrough, Mrs. Susie McDonald, Mrs. Hudson and Miss Clara Mays.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, general chairman; Mrs. Sarah Brown, co-chairman; Mrs. Annie Mae Turner, mistress of ceremonies, Rev. O. T. Betts, pastor.

### NEWBERN

#### By ARCHIE WOODS

Mrs. Francis Moore and her two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Manning and Mrs. Alberta Brown and children from Decatur, Ill., visited with Mrs. Maggie Flake and Plum Shockley last week. Mrs. Flake and Plum accompanied them to Martin, Tenn., to visit friends. Mrs. Willie Mai Kirk and her children, Terry, James, Edward and Joan Kirk, are visiting with their father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Heaston Kirk. Mrs. Willie Mai and children are from Gary.

Those who attended the funeral of Sam Wiggins who died in Cairo, Ill., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiggins, Stat Wiggins, Mrs. Carey Walker and Mrs. Sue Watson. Rev. M. J. Tyce officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Scott and children of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and children of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and children of Dyersburg and Roosevelt Nickleberry of Memphis were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Scott. Hammy Ellis of Jackson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Holland, Ohio spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, sr.

Rev. A. D. Whitmore and Mrs. Fred Mosely of Dyersburg visited Mrs. Izola Robertson last Sunday for dinner.

## Mississippi

### GOODMAN

#### PEARLEANE BILLINGSLEY

Several members of Goodman Baptist church attended the Mississippi Union District Sunday School Convention at Mt. Zion Baptist church in Attala county last week.

Revival closed at Goodman Baptist church last Friday night. Rev. L. G. Johns of Jackson was guest minister; Rev. F. L. Gray is pastor.

Willie Brooks and Mrs. Ruby Stephens of Detroit and Mrs. Lillie G. Taylor of Memphis have returned after a week's vacation here with their mother, Mrs. Felicia Brooks and other relatives.

Mrs. Louise Tilman and daughter, Shirley, of Chicago were home a few days visiting their mother and grandmother, Georgia A. Redd and other relatives.

Mrs. Mattie M. Harrington of Chicago visited here with relatives recently.

Mrs. Robie Blackman of Detroit and niece, Mrs. Bell L. Harris of Chicago, visited their sister and aunt here recently.

Mrs. Bloud D. Perry and children Linda and Michael of Chicago visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Garland.

### TRUSSVILLE

#### By L. R. MEYERS

Services held at Mt. Canaan Baptist church last Sunday were highly enjoyed. An inspiring message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Williams. Later in the afternoon Rev. Williams and a group of members went to Robinwood where they appeared on the anniversary program of the Rev. Samuel Lee at New Hope Baptist church.

Mrs. Jennie Brown has returned home from New York where she spent several weeks with her children.

Dan Hammond is a patient in a hospital in Birmingham.

A successful revival service closed last week at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith was the evangelist who delivered the burning message each night which accounted for 11 candidates being added to the church membership and five restored to membership.

### PONTOTOC

Deedrick F. Jenkins, former resident of Pontotoc and now a Los Angeles author-publisher, will visit here with his cousin, Mrs. Mattie Duke. En route back to California Mr. Jenkins expects to stop by Rust college, his alma mater in Holly Springs.

Mrs. Margaret Jones of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Jones.

Mrs. Lucille Taylor and John Shaw is confined to their beds, very ill.

St. Paul CME Missionary Society met at the church last Tuesday night. Mrs. Eula M. Smith was in charge of the opening and Mrs. Willie B. Graham at the piano.

### JOHNSON CITY

#### By CORTLAND R. RHEA

Miss Luellen Owens received a B. S. degree from East Tennessee State College recently.

The men's chorus of Thankful Baptist church furnished the music at Phillippi Baptist church in Elizabethton, Tenn., the night of Aug. 13, occasioned by an evangelistic service.

Rev. B. F. Jenkins, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church of Greenville, Tenn., conducted services at Friendship Baptist church on the afternoon of Aug. 12.

Prof. William H. Claiborne, religious director of Central Baptist church, of St. Louis, Mo., was guest speaker at Thankful Baptist church on the morning of Aug. 19.

The men of Thankful church entertained the women with a fellowship feast recently which was in honor of the women's triumphant success in the financial drive. A brief spicy program was rendered with Mrs. M. C. Wilson as toast mistress.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and children visited Mrs. Wilson's relatives in Williamson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and family have returned to Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Mrs. Lolo McCloeden, 67, died in Memorial hospital after being ill for eleven days. Final rites were held at Grace Temple church with the Rev. Mrs. Redd officiating. She is survived by one adopted daughter, Mrs. Vivian Harris, two nephews, and four nieces and other relatives.

Roger Beason and Miss Lorene Hughes were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons with Rev. J. F. Birchette, Jr., officiating.

Thomas Collins and Mrs. Addie Canion have returned from New Orleans, La., where they visited Mr. T. Collins' relatives.

Dr. M. L. Claiborne has returned to Nashville after spending a week in the city with his sisters, Mrs. Hannah and Miss Viola B. Claiborne and Mrs. Irene Blacklock. Dr. Claiborne is a teacher at A. & I. State University.

### BATESVILLE

#### By CLEY JOINER

The revival closed at Bluff Spring M. B. church last week. Four persons were added to the church. Rev. C. S. Joiner, pastor; Rev. C. W. Joiner, evangelist.

Revivals also closed at Pilgrim Rest M. B. church where six members were added to the church and at New Hope M. B. church.

### CORNITH

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker and son have returned home from visiting relatives and friends in Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Moore were held at Lusk Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The Women's Missionary Society held union services at Mt. Moriah Methodist church with all officers present. Rev. J. W. Shaw, pastor.

Rev. R. S. Picken's mother died last week.

Rev. R. B. Owens is pastor of four of our leading Missionary Baptist churches.

The Preachers Christian Union held its monthly meeting at Christian Union Chapel. Rev. W. W. Hamilton, president; Rev. Neal Cunningham, vice president; Rev. R. B. Owens, missionary; Mrs. Cora E. Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Isabell Young, secretary.

## Indiana

### PERU

Rev. James Dupree conducted services on scheduled time last Sunday at Mt. Herman Baptist church. The choir of Pisgah Baptist church presented a musical program at Waymon A.M.E. church.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and granddaughter, Ann, have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, Ind., after visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Andrew Lee who recently underwent an operation in the local hospital is recovering.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Alexander of Indianapolis are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Alexander.

Rev. Floyd conducted services on scheduled time last Sunday at Waymon A.M.E. church.

Walter Herron was recently in Cairo, Ill., on business.

### KOKOMO

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and children of Detroit. Also visiting the Daughertys were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grady, Rev. and Mrs. George Coleman of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Thomas F. Braggs, III, of Leavenworth, Kans., was a recent guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stitts had as their dinner guests, Mrs. Thomas F. Braggs, III, of Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis King.

Mrs. Carrie Young and children have returned home after visiting in West Virginia with her mother, Mrs. Viola Jetter. She also visited Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar in Toledo, Ohio.

### LOGANSPOUT

By M. L. CROSSLAND  
The annual Logansport reunion which was held at Spencer Park attracted 300 people from all sections of the nation.

Mrs. Leonard Farrell was a birthday guest of her mother, Mrs. Jefferson of Wabash, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and family who visited in several Michigan locations have returned home.

## Alabama

#### By DONALD E. PENDLETON

Union Baptist church held regular services last Sunday. Many out of town guests attended. Rev. J. H. Freeman preached a wonderful sermon which was enjoyed by all. The Friendly Five was on hand to supply the music.

Empire's baseball team defeated Flat Creek, 15-1.

Miss Bettye J. Gosha and Robert Hall were married last Sunday.

### BESSEMER

#### By G. W. IVEY

Mrs. Jimmie L. Taylor and children, Willie J. and Sherree, of Detroit, recently spent a very enjoyable two weeks vacationing with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cobble.

Mrs. Sarah Buford of Picayune is having a wonderful time vacationing with her niece, Mrs. Winifred Alexander and other relatives and friends.

Get-well-wishes are to Dave Cobble, Eddie Smith and Arter King.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie E. Kayton were held at First Baptist church. Eulogy by Rev. L. C. Walker. Mrs. Kayton leaves to mourn her passing, one brother, Henry A. Kayton; one sister, Miss Lillie B. Kayton; a son, Ellis Moore, and other relatives.



RECEIVING candy and a warm smile, Harry Belafonte prepares to leave New York International airport for Pittsburgh to do a one-week concert at the Pittsburgh auditorium. TWA hostess, Kathy Malecki, does the honors.

## Illinois

### FREEPORT

#### By WILLIE L. BOYETT

Mrs. Major Green and Mrs. Jasper Bush and family spent last weekend in St. Louis.

Charles Boyett, sr., was rushed to St. Francis hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Maxine Pro and Mrs. Pearl Johnson spent the weekend in Chicago.

Charles Love and Mrs. Wesley Scott are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shipp are happy parents of a baby daughter while Mr. and Mrs. Willie Louis are parents of a new baby boy.

### AURORA

By ADA L. CARNOR

Mrs. Ollie Bomroe of Louisville, Miss., has returned home after visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bails.

Mrs. Etta Harleton and children of Hempstead, N. Y., have been visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Desota Penrice.

Among those attending the Grand Lodge Order of Eastern Star held at Blackstone hotel in Chicago were Mrs. Nettie Barigher, Mrs. Irene Bridgeford, Mrs. Mary Simms, Mrs. Josie Carter and Mrs. Ruth Shannon. Mrs. Anna Mae Vaughn was a delegate from

Aurora Light H. H. Ruth to B. M. C. which convened in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Gene Ferrell was a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital last week.

Miss Rhechea Davenport was operated on at Joseph hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Joliet were guests of the John Bridgeford's last week.

Dr. Thomas Boger has been quite ill for a couple of weeks.

The Junior Usher Board of Main Street Baptist church held a picnic at Riverview Park, Chicago, last Saturday.

### AURORA

Recent visitors at St. John's A.M.E. church were Miss Mary Moody, sister of Rev. Moody who is instructor at the school for the blind at Southern University, and Mrs. Carrie Hill of Chicago, aunt of Rev. Moody.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Mildred Wallace attended the American Legion Auxiliary convention at the Morrison hotel in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Armstrong of Columbus are guests of Mrs. Matilda Greer.

Rev. Wesley was a guest speaker on WGN-TV's "Five Minutes to Live By."

## Offers \$5,000 Reward For La. Bomb Terrorists

### SHREVEPORT, La.

John R. Downes, Jr., a former resident of this city, has offered rewards totaling \$5,000 for evidence leading to the conviction of persons responsible for a series of bombings in this area.

Six recent bombings have caused a total of \$10,000 damage to the homes of white and Negro integrationists and to facilities used by Negroes or groups favoring integration. A church was fire-bombed while a meeting was in progress inside.

In the last two years, 25 crosses have been burned on front lawns and a man who entertained Negroes in his home was taken to a deserted area and severely beaten.

The most recent bombing was at the home of Jacob Heller, a white man who has openly opposed segregation for many years. He has long been a supporter of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, an integrationist organization based in New Orleans.

HOME TOTAL LOSS  
An explosive set off under Heller's automobile caused \$15,000 to \$18,000 damage to the car and to the Heller residence. The home was declared to be an almost total loss.

The bombing followed publication of letters Heller had written to newspapers on the subject of integration. He had also attended the hearing of a suit by the Rev. Ashton Jones, a white integrationist who had been jailed and beaten for his activities.

The reward offer was made by Downes in a letter to local newspapers and other interested persons. Downes himself left Shreveport over a year ago after he was fired from his job for attending a meeting of integration leaders here. He had also befriended the Rev. Mr. Jones. Downes now lives in Austin, Texas.

Among the bombings in which Downes offers rewards are those at two homes of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Simpkins last spring. A total of \$50,000 damage was done to the Simpkins' summer home and to a new residence they were building in Shreveport.

Dr. Simpkins is a member of the board of SCEF, a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, based in Atlanta; president of the United Christian Movement, and a state NAACP official. These groups and many others protested to the U. S. Department of Justice about the bombings, but nobody has been arrested.

ASKS EVIDENCE  
Downes offers \$1,000 reward for evidence in each of the bombings and beatings, up to a maximum of \$5,000. He asks that evidence be presented "in proper form to the Shreveport offices of either the U. S. Attorney or the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

In addition, Downes offers \$1,000 reward to the first person providing material evidence of similar crimes committed after the offering of the rewards, which was on August 15, 1962.



TESTIMONIAL dinner in honor of Earl Thomas, Jr., (left), southside area manager for the State Life Insurance company, out of gratitude kisses Dr. Belle E. Hendon, president of State Baptist Women of Illinois. On the right is Earl Thomas, sr. and Sen. Fred J. Smith. The dinner was given by State Life. The honoree is a graduate of Arkansas Baptist College and has a master's degree from Chicago Teacher's College.

## Arkansas

### BATESVILLE

#### By MATTIE WATKINS

Men's day was held last Sunday at Bethel A.M.E. church. Albert Watkins was in charge of the program. The men's choir sang Sunday morning and Rev. L. T. McDade delivered the sermon. Mr. C. C. Waugh was guest speaker.

Ed Hubbard and granddaughters and granddaughters of Kansas City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Shell.

The Missionary Society met at Bethlehem Baptist church Friday evening. Mrs. Willie Flemmy, president; Rev. J. C. Eckgood, pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services at Friendship Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Marguerite Watkins, Mrs. Festus Johnson, Mrs. Keanster Kennard, Mrs. Tyree Kennard, Mrs. Albert Watkins, Mrs. Essie Martin, Albert Watkins, Mrs. Mattie Milon and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bone and Evangelist Mattie Watkins attended the funeral of Lewis Watkins in Newport.

The Missionary Society met Friday evening at Bethel A.M.E. church with president, Mrs. Maude Kandy, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Waugh, teacher; Rev. McDade, pastor.

Mrs. James Thomas is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shed, Mrs. Geraldine and Mrs. Olympia Rodgers of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacum and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hershel Finley.

Rev. O. G. Watkins who has been ill is improving at home.

Oscar Sturgen who was a recent patient at Veterans hospital in Little Rock has returned home.

### WARREN

By MATTIE BURNETT

Hi there! Have you heard that most folks in Warren this time of year take vacations — others catching up on things they've put off all year — others just rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nealey of Detroit were in Warren recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and children of Rock Island also spent some time here in our fair city visiting Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Calantha-Bailey, and Mrs. Jones' aunts, Mrs. Eddie Colen, Mrs. Jimmie Jones and Mrs. Rennie Collins and their families. Before returning home they also worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Sunday.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Calantha Bailey, who will remain for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Shuler and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Johnson, Cleveland Wallace of Denver were recent visitors in our city. They visited their mother and aunt, Mrs. Geraldine Roberts, of East Warren and relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Tuscon spent some time in the home of Mrs. Bessie Wilson recently.

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to allow the New Orleans school board to convert three schools into Negro schools rather than conduct mixed classes in them.

The Orleans Parish (county) school board's plan already has been approved by Negro plaintiffs in the legal quarrels growing out of desegregation in New Orleans.

The school board sought permission to convert the entire schools rather than admit a total of 116 Negroes to desegregated classes at McDonogh 19, Judah Benjamin and William O. Rogers schools.

Twelve Negroes have entered previously all-white public grade schools in New Orleans in the last two years. Another 115 will be admitted to desegregated first grade classes when the new school year begins next Thursday.

The state education board said conversion of three schools into all-Negro institutions will help alleviate overcrowding in other Negro schools.

McDonogh 19 school and Judah Benjamin already were desegregated. William Rogers had been an all-white school.

While approving the plan for the three schools, the court of appeals refused to approve changes in long-range desegregation plans in this Deep South city.

Earlier this month, the appeals court issued orders which would have forced authorities to admit a total of



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

## Tshombe, The Unpredictable

Katanga's unpredictable Moise Tshombe has once more agreed to consider reintegration of his secessionist province with the central government in Leopoldville. This consideration, however, is predicated upon the assumption that Katanga would be an autonomous state under the provisions of a proposed new Federal constitution.

Other so-called "minimum rights" must be guaranteed before Katanga will agree that the Congo government can exercise a measure of authority over Tshombe's rich mining province.

The plan also called for equal sharing of Katanga's mining tax revenues with the central government, currency unification, military integration and other incidental steps.

Secretary General U. Thant of the United Nations, called for completion of the work on a loose Federal constitution as part of a plan for ending the recurrent crisis in the Congo.

Mr. Thant urged a ban on trade and financial relations with Katanga if it did not accept the terms of the new constitution.

Though Mr. Tshombe said his government was prepared to make certain financial concessions to the central government, his statement aroused no immediate enthusiasm in the United States.

"While awaiting the wording of the new constitution," Tshombe said, "Katanga is ready to give up to the Leopoldville government, or to any organization nominated by the United Nations,

all her foreign currency and state financial resources that are not indispensable to the functioning of our administration and our economy."

Mr. Tshombe added that, to avoid argument on the matter, "I invite the United Nations and countries that are currently working out plans against us to send to Elisabethville experts who, with experts nominated by us, will determine exactly how much should be attributed to Katanga and how much Katanga must renounce."

If Katanga's integration with the Congo cannot be effected peacefully, Mr. Tshombe asserted, it may not come at all. "We have made our choice once and for all between a slow but sure degradation and a war that could perhaps result in immediate ruin, but also, perhaps in a definitive victory," he said.

His invitation to the United Nations to send experts to determine what share of Katanga's resources should be divided was coupled with a pledge to open "all our books" in "all departments of our ministries and the national bank."

But Mr. Tshombe has made pledges before of like character. He manages always to back out of them at the critical hour. And every time he does so, the crisis deepens. So long as Britain and Belgium give him their moral support, the Katanga chief will continue to ease himself out of any compromise formula.

Only stern military measures would bring him to brook and usher in a new era of peace in that rich basin in Central Africa.

## Land Grant College Centenary

This year we are celebrating the centenary of the land-grant colleges which now enroll over 500,000 students, about a fifth of all the Americans in higher education.

This is an impressive and, some think, highly pertinent example of what Federal aid to education can accomplish without any of the much-feared interference with what is taught.

A hundred years ago, during the Civil War when the Southerners were not represented in Washington, Congress approved and Lincoln signed the Morrill Act. This gave each state 30,000 acres of land, either within its own borders or in the undeveloped west, for each of its Senators and Representatives in Congress.

The land was to be sold and the interest on the proceeds used to support colleges. Later Congress added a small direct subsidy, which in 1961 amounted to about \$5 million, for teachers' salaries.

The authorization has been raised to nearly \$15 million, but not all of this has been appropriated for 1962. It is worthy of note that none of the Federal contribution towards the colleges may be spent on buildings or equipment.

Most of the present opponents of Federal aid to schools, if they must retreat, would prefer to spend the money on bricks and mortar than on teachers.

This Federal contribution is divided among 68 institutions, one in each of the states and Puerto Rico and two in Massachusetts and 16 Southern states. The law required any state which did not admit Negroes to its white land-grant college to

provide a separate establishment for them.

Many of the colleges grew into state universities, as in California; others remained separate. A few (the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University) are private. In size they vary from California's 44,000 students to Langston's (Okla.) 550.

Their bent is naturally toward science, agriculture and the "mechanic arts." They graduate almost all of America's agricultural specialists, and 40 per cent of its engineers. Over a third of the doctorate degrees in mathematics and the physical sciences and a quarter of those in the arts and languages are received from land-grant colleges.

The phenomenal productivity of American agriculture springs directly from the research done at these colleges, which they take directly to the farmer. Sometimes they are criticized as caring more for quantity than for quality and it is true that in general they must admit any student in the state who has been in the top half of his class in secondary school.

Against this, over half of America's living winners of the Nobel prize took at least one degree at a land-grant college; some of these are the academic equals of any in the country.

With their low fees, they stand for broad educational opportunity that is not divorced from everyday needs; as such they are of great interest to the developing countries in Africa and Asia. But in America the present question is whether they can continue to expand without raising fees to the individual student.



A sportswriter friend and long-time fan, Brock Brockenbury, is desperately ill in a Detroit hospital. For some time he has been campaigning for the realization of one of his fondest dreams. Brock wants to see a "reconciliation" between this writer and Los Angeles Dodgers boss Walter O'Malley.

Another sportswriter friend, Doc Young, from out Chicago way, has just sent me a copy of his column in which he discusses Brock and that dream.

Doc makes a number of statements in his column, all of them well-intentioned, some of them inaccurate. Doc feels it would be a tragedy if Brock could not see his dream come true. Doc says O'Malley and you truly "should have their heads knocked together"; that we should "stop being so stubborn" and "be big enough to get together and make up." He wants us to resolve our "differences" and he would like

to see the Dodgers retire our uniform and sponsor a big Jackie Robinson Day or Night or Week out on the West Coast.

There have been a lot of strange and untrue things written about the "situation" between Walter O'Malley and myself. Doc refers to a "feud" between us. In our opinion, there has never really been a feud.

There were some natural misunderstandings and differences of view which came about beginning with the time O'Malley took over the Brooklyn Dodgers from Branch Rickey.

Actually, we have given much thought to this whole business in recent months. We have come to the conclusion that there was really only one problem. Reasonable men ought to be able to sit down across a table and iron out any misunderstandings. If they never get together, they will never understand one another.

DARK  
SHADOWS  
by NAT D. WILLIAMS

## PEOPLES TIME!

That old term "CPT"... cullud people's time" still finds wide currency and application. This is particularly so in the South, where the majority of colored people still reside. It is not entirely absent from many northern, eastern, western, or other centers where "your folk" have gone and congregated.

The connotations of "CPT" are several-fold. It is a form of self-criticism. A form of chiding and prodding. A half humorous expression. Partly indulgent. Partly an excuse. And it is definitely Negroid... being one of those comparatively rare expressions that pertain to no one but Negroes.

"CPT... cullud people's time" is readily understood by most Negroes. The expression is so wide-spread and so penetrating until even the younger children know it refers to the penchant of most Negroes to be late in keeping engagements of all kinds. The widely-publicized tendency of too many Negroes to be late or tardy getting to school, tardy getting to church, tardy getting to work, tardy getting to any occasion, big or little, important or trivial is a part of the Negro "image." Most serious aspirants to first-class citizenship know of it.

RETARDING IMAGE  
Most Negro leaders decry "CPT." Most are ashamed of it... even while being many times guilty of it themselves. They know it's a racial drawback. They realize it strengthens the white reactionary's argument that Negroes aren't "ready" for enjoyment of the full benefits of American citizenship. They use "CPT" as proof that the Negro in general is not yet capable of accepting the full responsibilities of dependable citizenship.

It's time some Negro group, some Negro institution, all responsible Negro individuals make plans and take steps to do an inside job of self-polishing and begin the destruction of at least this one retard-

ing "image" of the traditional Negro.

A movement to start Negroes generally to being on time for work and for any and all engagements, appointments, meetings and what-have-you, would be in line with what that writer in a recent article of Harper's Magazine meant with his suggestion about Negroes founding a national organization to foster First Class Citizenship.

RACE-SAVING  
It seems there should be little opposition to such a project. Even the most rabid Negro "race man" (racist) would have to admit that such a movement would be in order... if for no more than to have his fellow racists be on

time for race-saving meetings. Bet the NAACP branches would welcome such a movement.

And every preacher in town ought to be thankful for any movement that would cut down the wear and tear on his patience and morale. School principals and teachers would no doubt rejoice at such an attack on one of their biggest headaches, tardiness. And certainly the "race" in general would profit from this attack on an old and dishonorable racial tradition.

The tradition of tardiness goes back a long way among Negroes. It started when the early slaves found no reason to rush to get at their appointed tasks. After all, why rush to be ahead of time, or even on time to a hated, compulsory, and slavish job, presided over by a demanding slave-driver?

Tardiness was in order during the days of slavery. PUNCTUALITY FRONT  
It was somewhat justifiable right after slavery and during the days of second-class citizenship when Negroes found

Notwithstanding  
By  
Thaddeus T. Stokes

## To Rest Or Vacation

The woes of most of my vacations is the need of a two-week rest period immediately following my vacations. I don't know how to get off of it.

At first I had decided to go by airplane—but at the last minute I changed my mind and went by automobile which can be a thing of great enjoyment, or a laborious task. In my case the first 1,500 miles was a thing of pleasure. I meandered through Ohio and then went to Newark, N.J.

I went via the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Newark turnpikes which was many miles shorter than the old route.

The most amusing thing during my trip was my unsuccessful attempt to use the free ways or expressways if you please—in some cities I visited in Ohio and Pennsylvania. During several excursions I found myself on the northside of town when my destination was on the southside. Also I discovered that I would pass by the exit I intended to use and would end up also most out of town.

One lesson I learned about the freeways is that I shall not attempt to use them again unless I am familiar with all of the entrances and exits. In the meantime I will continue to use the old familiar routes and buck all of the traffic lights of slow-moving downtown traffic. I learned that I reach my destination faster by using old routes.

However, I must readily admit that the expressways are time-and-temper savers—that little reason to hope for advancement... when they were the poorest paid, the last hired, the first fired, and the most worked to death. Why rush to suicide?

But that was then. Now Negroes insist they see the light of a new day. Now Negroes are insisting they are ready, right, and able to stand on their own like first-class men and women. They are battling on all discernible fronts to prove this. Well, one neglected front in the battle for first-class citizenship is the "Punctuality Front" where the ramps of "CPT... Cullud People's Time" are still intact, and need to be reduced. Now, whatchubet!

is, if you know how to use them properly. On the other hand it is not a safe feeling to be on an expressway amid speeding automobiles and you don't know how to get off of it.

Now back to vacations and rest periods.

MY MOTHER  
Each vacation time I tell myself that I am going off to some little quiet place and just lounge. However, I don't do it. First, I go to see my mother, and my brother, Sylvester, and his wife, Charlene, next to my niece, Juanita and her husband, John, then it is my sisters, Elenor and Rosie and her husband, Nathaniel. Then I visit my nephews, Edward Tracy, Jr., Delbert Jerome and Thaddeus T. S. Tracy. Next it is my nieces again, Marie, Rosie and Nancy. That is how I spent this year's vacation. I didn't get a chance to visit my sister, Naomi and her husband, Ben.

By the time I stop to say hello to them it is almost time to start back. They don't all live in the same city. As a matter of fact most of them live miles and miles apart.

Now do you understand why I need a rest-period immediately after my vacations.

Liberia Revenues  
Reach New Highs

WASHINGTON —Revenues of the Liberian government for the year 1961 set an all-time high according to a report just issued by the bureau of internal revenues, the bureau of economic research and statistics of the republic of Liberia.

Totaling \$32,371,000 the revenue figure is a good barometer of Liberia's rapidly growing economy.

During the last ten years, actual revenues collected have increased fourfold. Revenues for 1951 were \$8,552,100, and they rose every year except for 1958 when there was a slight drop from a previous high the year before.

## A Dinner Change

You'll find smoked picnics have excellent flavor when cooked in water for a highly spiced flavor.

Students In America Shape Africa's  
Future Attitude Toward U. S.

By ADOLPH SLAUGHTER  
The "American experience" of African students studying in U.S. colleges and secondary schools is a "pandora's box" of blessings and misfortunes which will shape Africa's attitudes and policies toward America for many years to come.

Currently more than 2,000 foreign students whose home on the African continent lies somewhere south of the Sahara and north of the Union of South Africa are training to become African leaders—in the very literal sense of the word.

What are their opinions—and their problems now? Hundreds of research studies and foundations are attempting to find out, and are discovering much that should pain even the least among African benefactors.

Contrary to what would be expected and a source of a great irritation to the African is his acceptance by the American Negro which, on many oc-

casions, has been less than warm.

A recent study conducted by the University of Michigan on behalf of the Johnson Foundation and the Institute of International Education during which 1,000 persons were queried revealed that more than half of the African students said they had no Negro friends or not more than one, two or three.

The study disclosed there was no significant difference between northern schools and Negro colleges in the South and concluded:

"In other words, three-fourths of the Africans have no meaningful relationships with Americans of their own racial origin."

A female student in a large Midwestern university said: "I don't know what it is, but we don't see much of the Negroes. They try to stay separate and disregard their African ancestry."

## CAN'T UNDERSTAND

"They can't understand the attention now paid to Africans and they don't know whom to beware of—the whites or the Africans."

An African attending a southern school complained: "Generally, both groups look down on each other. I try to be friendly to American Negroes because I want to like them, but they don't return my feelings."

Among attempts to find reasons explaining this dilemma is the argument that many Africans come from a more privileged class in their own country than do their American counterparts and bring with them a natural sense of superiority.

The lack of a "real cultural background" especially on the part of many southern Negroes attending southern colleges where prior to college their preparedness has not been of superior quality tends to create differences between the Negro and the African.

One writer explained: "In this context, the African is superior; and he would be less than human if he did not act accordingly. By the same token, the American would be less than human if he did not resent this attitude and feel bitter because he had been denied opportunities afforded others."

But if this is true at southern schools where no one seriously

questions the existence of the defects in the secondary education systems, what of the North, where Negroes' educational and cultural background generally qualify them for any society in the world?

The study revealed that here, too, there were few real and meaningful contacts between Negroes and Africans.

A girl at an Eastern college observed: "Negroes are more difficult to get along with than American whites. They think they are lowering themselves if they associate with us."

Another African situated in a large eastern metropolitan area said: "American Negro men do not like Africans, but the women are more friendly. The men who are friendly are extreme racists."

And perhaps more significant was the comment of a southern based African student: "Africans have a sincere liking for Negroes, especially before they come to the United States. American Negroes, even after years of education, think that Africans are apes and are too primitive to learn anything."

One authority suggests that there is more to the problem on the part of the American's attitude than just plain ignorance.

## AFRICAN IMAGE

"Where even among the educated the African image is nakedness and superstition, the prospect of meeting that image face to face could easily conjure up the feeling that he too came from something of the same sort; and the lively recollection of the abject condition into which slavery ground him can hardly be reassuring."

He may even know intellectually that all this is untrue, and still react emotionally, since in this country he still must walk the daily path of insult and humiliation, and hence he prefers to withdraw within his own society."

But pointedly, the authority adds:

"Even so, he (the American Negro) could and should make more effort than he does."

Beyond the problem of acceptance by both white and Negro Americans, studies reveal that Africans adjust to the rigors of academic life with much the same degree of success and failure of his American counterpart.

It is, however, in the field of

secondary education, where many costly setbacks are being registered among African students who have come to America without financial backing of the U.S. or their home governments.

A recent article disclosed that many arrive here to find "that insufficient academic preparation, a lack of funds and inadequate arrangements for schooling and housing create massive obstacles."

Although it is little known, approximately 150 secondary students, mostly from Kenya and other parts of Eastern Africa, have come to the U.S. to attend secondary schools in all parts of the country.

Problems for most of these students have been made even more acute because private agencies formed to provide emergency assistance for students on the college level do not exist for them.

For many of the students whose education has been guaranteed up to the completion of high school, upon graduation they often find themselves stranded without means of finding a suitable college, a scholarship or even means of support.

Unhappily even their own governments can offer little assistance because their funds are committed to selected college students studying here for specific programs.

## SAD FLIGHT

The plight of these African students came to light when attention was focused on a project of the Unitarian Universalist World Service which brought to this country 17 highly selected high school students from East Africa last fall.

The Rev. Jack A. Kent of the Middle Atlantic States Council of the Unitarian Universalist Association, said 15 more such students will be brought here this fall.

But the Service assumes complete responsibility for these students, including placement in an approved home, enrollment in school, educational guidance, health insurance, approval and assistance for summer programs and arrangements for transportation home if needed.

For students arriving independently, none of these needs are met.

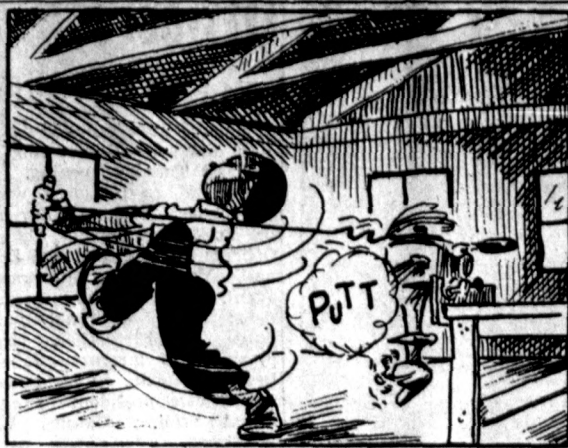
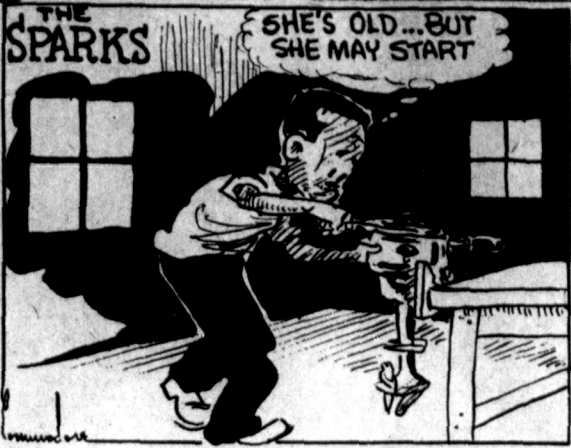
## So What



"The only one satisfied with the net income these days... is a fisherman!"

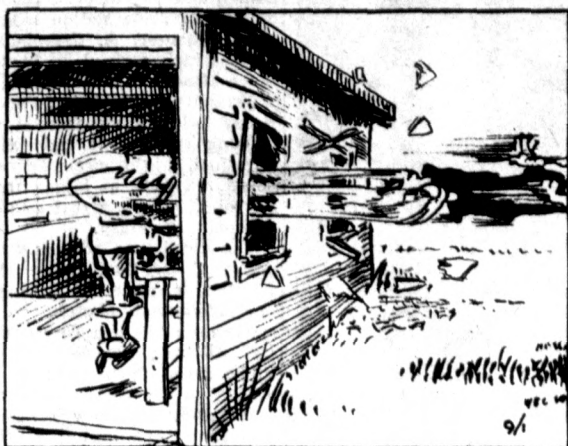
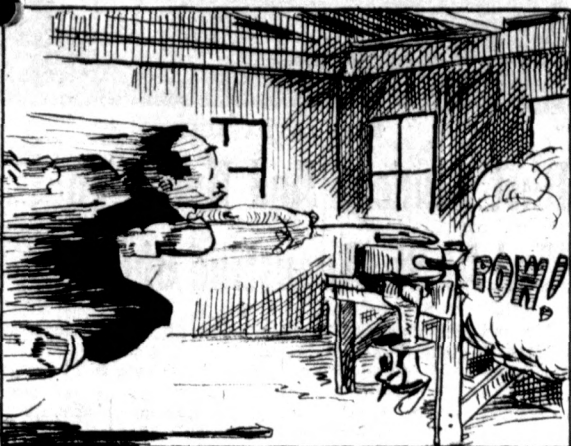


# Exclusive features



## Ravings of Prof. Doodle

WELL... HERE GOES ANOTHER UMBRELLA... ONE THINKS HE'S TOO CUTE WITH THAT GREASY RAG ON HIS HEAD... TO TOUCH THE GROUND... THE OTHER IS LOUD WITH HIS VULGAR LANGUAGE... AND LAST ONE... A WOMAN HAVING THESE ARE THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT.



Dear Mme Chante: Through your column so many people have found happiness. I hope you can help me.

I am a widow, 46 years old, 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall, 165 pounds, medium brown complexion, pleasant disposition; Baptist. Would like to correspond with gentlemen between 47 and 55 years of age — interested in marriage, good character, sober, ambitious, sense of humor and like home life. I have a 12-year-old son.

Seeking someone I can respect, love and grow old with. Will answer all letters and exchange photos.

Ellis L. Smith,  
1201 W. 132nd St.,  
Compton, Calif.

Dear Mme Chante: I am interested in a good gentleman mate — not just a pen pal. I am 38 years old, single, brown skin, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, 122 pounds. Attend church regularly; like clean sports. Prefer persons between the ages of 36 and 65. Will answer all letters from serious persons.

Miss Beatrice Gant,  
167 Gersendorf St.,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mme Chante: I am a lonely man in my mid 30's; 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches tall, weigh 150 pounds, light brown skin. Would like very much to correspond with nice young ladies between the ages of 25 and 35. All letters will be answered promptly.

Chester Kimbrough,  
VA Hospital,  
G-2000, Hines, Ill.

Dear Mme Chante: I am interested in meeting a sincere gentleman between the ages of 45 and 65. Would like someone who enjoys and understands life.

I am not looking for a playboy or a drifter. I am light complexioned; 5 feet, three inches tall; 147 pounds — Baptist faith. I love my home — like to cook and keep house. If not sincere please do not write.

Mrs. H. B. Butler,  
5624 S. Michigan Ave.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme Chante: I am a regular reader of your column and would like to meet new friends through your column. But I want it clearly understood that I do not wish to attract undesirable characters, I am not desperate or sending out a SOS for a husband.

Just want to meet busy, normal people like myself who don't have time to get out and meet friends. I am a widow; a beautician by trade. Business or professional gentlemen preferred between the ages of 40 and 55 years old with some education. But will be glad to meet all sincere persons.

Margaret R. Webster,  
207 E. 69th St.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme Chante: Kindly publish my name in the pen pals column of the Chicago Defender. I need pen pals from the USA. Promise to answer all letters. My interests are politics, current affairs, reading magazines and soccer.

Frederick H. Ogoe,  
Angelic Middle School, P. O. Box 212,  
Agona Swedru,  
Ghana, West Africa

## New Yorker Cited For Interracial Work

NEW YORK—George K. Hinton spent almost three decades serving the New York Catholic Interracial Council.

For his outstanding work, Hinton, who recently retired, was presented the National Catholic Social Action Conference's annual award for social leadership.

In bestowing the award, the conference stated of Hinton: "As a lawyer, editor and dedicated lay apostle, he has upheld the Christian concept of human unity despite intolerance and hostility. As a proponent of organized social action he has developed Catholic media for interracial justice in a steady and unflagging campaign of initiative, ingenuity and achievement."

Hinton was a founding member of the nation's first Catholic Interracial Council and served as its executive secretary and spokesman.

Through the Interracial Review and tireless teaching and lecturing, he has advocated equality of opportunity for all men in education, employment, housing and the full exercise of citizenship, the citation pointed out.

Hinton was born in New Hampshire and attended Holy Cross college. He worked for many years in close association with Father John LaFarge, S. J., distinguished chaplain emeritus of the Interracial Council.

## Gospel Family Chalks Up 500,000 Miles Of Travel

MIAMI, Fla. — Rev. and Mrs. James M. Miller, and their two sons and daughters have chalked up approximately 500,000 miles of travel in their 16 years of gospel touring.

The Millers, along with the Gospel Spreaders, a non-denominational church group, arrived in Miami recently after completing a tour that started in Chicago.

The group, known as the "Jolly Travelers Club," stopped at the Sir John hotel upon their arrival. This is the largest single group, over 170 members, to stay at the hotel in years, according to Ed Gill, manager.

## Suspend White Policemen Accused Of Taking Money

RICHMOND, Va. — Three white policemen are free on bond after allegedly taking \$21 from a Negro. All three have been suspended.

Patrolman Clyde L. Swink, 30, of Ellersburg, was charged with taking the money from Douglas W. Randolph.

Land was cheap so Scott decided to purchase a farm, most of which was forestland. Being strong and not afraid of hard work, he began clearing the land and digging ditches. Never forgetting his philosophy, he saved nearly every dollar he made.

After two years he mortgaged the first farm and made a down payment on a half interest in a large farm near Wirtburg on the St. Francis river. He eventually bought the other interest in the farm and built a cotton gin powered by a team of horses.

As fast as he would get one farm paid for he would mortgage it and buy another. He continued adding to his land holdings and building cotton gins. By the time he was 60, he had title to 21 farms and five cotton gins, had built two concrete two-story buildings at Madison, and operated one of the largest general stores between Memphis and Little Rock.

In 1917 his sales totaled \$186,000, and he was purchasing buggies, wagons, flour, and furniture by the carload. About this time he was offered two million dollars for his assets by a Memphis syndicate. He refused the offer after his lawyer advised him that he would have to pay over a

fourth of a million in taxes. Bond, however, was not content to confine his interests to farming. He also operated brick kilns, manufactured tiles, and built and marketed under his own patent a plow for breaking "new ground."

Bond continued to buy land. He started a saw mill to cut the timber on his land, removed \$35,000 worth of timber from the land, and after 15 years sold the land for another \$35,000.

GRAVEL DEPOSITS  
In later years, he paid \$500 for a tract that had gravel deposits. He perfected it, and began selling carloads to the Rock Island railroad. He bought a \$40,000 dragline so he could dig and sell more gravel.

Within a few months, Rock Island offered him \$100,000 for the whole layout. He refused, pointing out that he was making around \$50,000 a year from this project alone.

Scott Bond had 11 sons and no daughters. He died in 1933, and was in his eighties.

The really interesting thing about Scott Bond is that he, like Booker T. Washington, was born a slave, and he, too, like Washington, was a Negro.

## Trinidad Become Nation Aug. With Dr. Williams Its Firm Leader

Trinidad and Tobago, the twin calypso islands off the Venezuelan coast, become an independent state in the British Commonwealth on Aug. 31. Like newly independent Jamaica, Trinidad will be an island kingdom with Britain's Queen Elizabeth as its sovereign head of state.

Firmly in control of the government at Port of Spain is Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams, a small quiet-spoken man who wears heavy dark glasses with the cord of a hearing aid snaking from behind his ear to inside his collar.



ERIC WILLIAMS

The pleasure-loving, imaginative and individualistic people of Trinidad stop their dancing and flock in the tens of thousands to hear Dr. Williams stand up on a platform and put across his politico-economic theories.

He avoids the error of "talking down" to his audience and far from boring them stiff they lap it up. They will come from all over the island to hear him speak on any subject. A few years ago he drew enormous crowds when lecturing on Aristotle.

He was born in Port of Spain in 1911, the eldest of 12 children of a civil servant. After attending the top schools in Trinidad he went to Oxford where he obtained a doctorate of philosophy.

A PROFESSOR  
From 1939 to 1948 he was a member of the teaching staff at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and became professor of political science. During 1940 to 1942 he held Julius Rosenwald fellowships for travel and study in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

He first became associated with politics and politicians when Albert Gomes, then chief minister of Trinidad, appointed him his official advisor on economic and trade matters.

In 1955 the detached scholarly intellectual suddenly decided to take the plunge into political life.

He announced to his friends: "I have dealt too much in past years with the historical background of problems, and with the statistics, the records, the reference on present problems. What I intend to do now is to see the living humanity behind the statistics."

So he formed the People's National Movement which swept the island in general elections a few months later. The withdrawn intellectual,

without any experience in the political hurly-burly has been in power as prime minister ever since.

Not only did he attract the solid support of the intelligentsia but he also won the adherence of a large part of the urban and rural working class.

What was his appeal and what did he tell the people? When Dr. Williams entered politics Trinidad was the most economically advanced but the most politically disorganized island in the West Indies.

PARTY PLATFORM  
His party platform was essentially radical and he preached a sort of empirical Socialism suited to an emerging country but in wider political terms it most closely resembles modern British Conservative party policy.

The PNM party emphasizes social services, the encouragement of private enterprise and the full encouragement of foreign capital to Trinidad by tax privileges and other inducements.

With the \$830,000 population of the island composed chiefly of people of African and East Indian origin the racial question is important in local politics but he has never reached the stage of bitterness and violence which is found in British Guiana.

About 47 per cent are of African origin, 35 per cent East Indian, 14 per cent mixed, three per cent European and one per cent Chinese.

Racial tolerance is certainly most pronounced than anywhere else in the Caribbean. In view of the mixed nature of its population life would be intolerable if this were not so.

At present the Africans are in the majority but, as in British Guiana, the higher birth rate among the Indian community and their growing success in commerce are regarded as a threat by the Negro peoples.

Dr. Williams creates the image of an "African" leader but he emphasizes he is out to promote Trinidadian nationalism which will transcend race. Many Indians vote PNM at the elections and party divisions are not strictly on racial lines.

The Democratic Labor Party, the opposition party, campaigned for the Indian vote in the 1955 election. But in the general election last December it declared itself a multi-racial party.

Despite this, Dr. Williams and his PNM gained 20 seats in parliament and the DLP the remaining 10.

Dr. Rudranath Capildeo, the DLP leader, still draws heavily on the Indian vote. He is more successful amongst the Indian business community than amongst the Indian oil workers.

Trinidad-born Dr. Capildeo is of Goanese stock, like many of the East Indians in Trinidad.

Like Dr. Williams he has a very distinguished academic record. After some years of study at British universities he returned to Trinidad in the early 1950's to become principal of the Trinidad Polytechnic Institute.

He entered the legislative council in the 1956 elections on the DLP ticket and succeeded Bhadase Maraj as leader in 1960 when he resigned.

The policy of the DLP differs little in essentials from the PNM and its main function in the last eight years has been to act as a parliamentary opposition and as a watchdog for trade union interests.

WITH WEST  
Under Dr. Williams an independent Trinidad is likely to align itself, like Jamaica but with more discretion, firmly with the west. His government is efficient and his program of social reform, like that of Sir Alexander Bustamante in Jamaica, is not likely to be wooed by the ideological blandishments of Cuba's Castro.

Williams has acquired something of a reputation for anti-Americanism and he has said he believes in joining "interest groups" but not "blobs."

Williams has not indicated whether he will join the Organization of American States.

A significant indication of Dr. Williams' foreign policy can be gleaned from a recent remark in Paris. He spoke then of an eventual West Indies Common Market, grouping islands of French, British and Dutch background in close cooperation with the European economic community.

And the significant point was that he expressed his willingness to be associated with the European community at a time when the common market is under attack by the Russians and when many African new states are likely to reject association.

Economically the future of Trinidad lies with the west which is a natural market for the sources of the islands' wealth—oil, sugar and citrus fruits.

THE WHOLE EDIFICE OF the government is supported by the oil wells which account for 75 per cent of the island's exports and 30 per cent of its total revenue, making it the richest island in the Caribbean.

The Trinidadian political leaders drew up and signed in London last June an independence constitution which seemingly would make it impossible for any Caribbean-style dictator seizing power.

Besides entrenching a bill of rights even stronger than that in Canada into the constitution, Trinidad's membership of the Commonwealth was ensured by cementing the position and method of appointment of the governor-general.

His duty was to jump down and unlock gates she had to pass through in her role as supervisor and owner. In those days there was a fence law that compelled landowners to fence their farms.

This allowed all land not under fence to be subject to public grazing, so Scott carried keys to all of the gates and was known as the "key boy."

At the age of 22, Scott left home, his only possession being a quilt his mother had given to him before she died.

He soon became engaged to and married Miss Magnolia Nash of Forrest City. The first two years of his marriage he share-cropped, saving a little money each year.

The only thing he bought from his merchant were sugar, coffee and pepper. He supplied himself with potatoes, lard, meal, molasses, anything else the climate would permit.

He made it a practice not to ever go to town with an empty wagon. He always had something to sell—corn, potatoes, pumpkins, smoked bacon, and hams. In order to live up to his philosophy, he would take a load of stove wood when other things became scarce, but a full wagon to town was a "must" with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones said cover the names of the teams on the card with a sheet of paper, then stick a pin in it and "hope for the best."

They won \$173,000 on their 35-cent investment.

WHITEFISH BAY, Wis. — (UPI) — Village trustees adopted an ordinance requiring cats to be "under control" at all times, but left it to the discretion of police to determine when a feline is "delinquent."

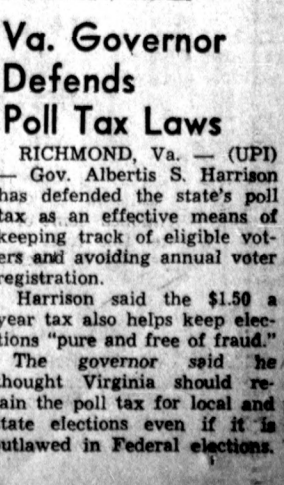
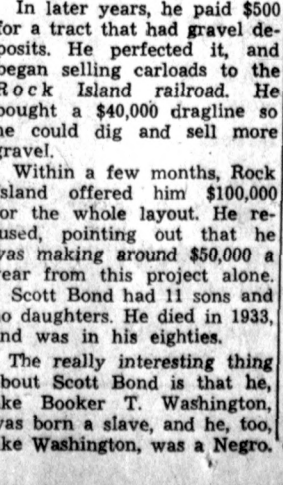
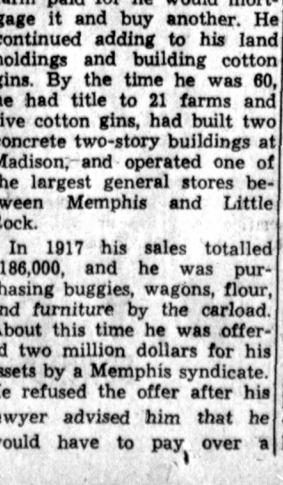
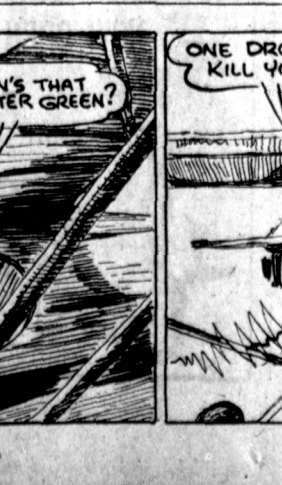
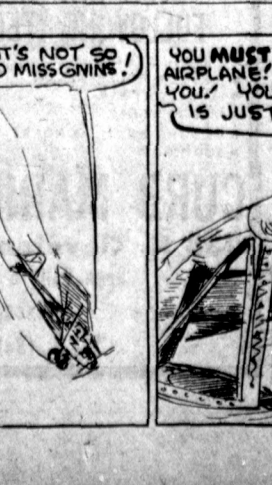
ONE DROP'LL KILL YOU!

YOU MUST LEARN TO CONTROL THE AIRPLANE! DON'T LET IT CONTROL YOU! YOU SEE... AN AIRPLANE IS JUST LIKE POISON...

HOW'S THAT MISTER GREEN?

LET'S SEE HOW WELL YOU CAN RECOVER FROM A SMALL MANEUVER?

THAT'S NOT SO GOOD MISS GREEN!





# SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Glad tidings of former Memphians have fallen on your scribe's inquisitive ear and friends of acquaintances of Gwendolyn (Bobbie) Crawford and Harry and Modene Thompson are delighting in their attainments.

GWENDOLYN, better known as "Bobbie," while a student at Melrose High, got her musical start while quite young under her well-known aunt, Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance, and this beginning opened the portals to later study as a lyric soprano, while at Rust College and the University of North Dakota from which she received her degree. Settling in Los Angeles, she has attracted the attention of famed NAT (KING) COLE, who has starred her in his latest show — "NAT KING COLE AND HIS MERRY YOUNG SOUL," with appearances at Palm Springs, Las Vegas and the Seattle Fair.

While at Seattle, Gwendolyn called her mother, Mrs. Erma C. Oystern, and arranged for a jet flight to Los Angeles. So... Erma Oystern was up front, center, when she attended the show in LA at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood.

With scores of Memphians in LA this summer, none were prouder of this talented young woman than ZANA WARD, FORRESTINE LEWIS and MRS. ELIZABETH WARD, who had motored to the Coast to visit Mrs. Ward's sister, Thelma Davis. Former Memphians living in LA attending the show were Mable Holmes, her daughter and son-in-law, the Johnnie Thomas, Louise Coleman, Martha Phillips, Ernestine and Marjorie Davis and the Jack Hills.

Gwendolyn is also the daughter of Robert Crawford, Sr., and the sister of Alvin Crawford, a medical student at the University of Tennessee, and Robert Crawford, a teacher at Carver High.

**10TH ANNIVERSARY**  
The other bit of glad tidings concerns the surprise 10th anniversary party given for MODANE THOMPSON by her husband, HARRY. They are former Memphians who now live in Birmingham, Ala. Modane and the children have spent the summer here because of the illness of her grandfather.

Harry's wonderful surprise party was held at the home of Miss VELMA LOIS JONES and her mother, on Friday, Aug. 24.

Having fun and admiring the lovely gifts of tin and aluminum befitting the tenth anniversary were Sarah Chandler, Marie Bradford, George and Vera Clark, the Riley Mitchells, the latter formerly of Birmingham and now living here, Helen Thompson and Robert Henry, Anne Mae Jones, the Leon Davises, Ernest Owens and the Samuel Upchurches.

**AKA FALL ROUND-UP**  
Gay pink and green invitations beckoned active and inactive members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority to the Western-style Round-up, held last Saturday afternoon in the verdant and lush gardens of Dr. Frederick and Margaret Roper's hill-top palatial home on South Parkway.

Traditionally, the first Fall meeting is given over to convivial repartee, games, songs

and exchange of fellowship after the long summer.

This year, roasted weiners, slaw, Boston baked beans, relishes, Cokes and watermelons were the menu fare. Overcast skies dampened not the blithe spirits gathered... and the only note was the fervent moments of rededication for more and better community service during the coming year.

White covered tables with centerpieces of trellising ivy, dotted the expansive gardens, and the buffet service was done from the barbecue grill and a gay yellow umbrella table. There was much singing of sorority songs, with the recent graduates showing their seniors just how it should sound.

Receiving much praise for their efforts were the members of the Round-up Committee... headed by chairman Hattie Smith and her co-workers, Lucy Suttles, Elma Marquis, Juanita Chambers, Marjorie Ulen, Hattie Swearingen, Frances Johnson and Verna Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Rivers' houseguests at the time were Mrs. Clotie Hemphill of Nashville and her daughter Diane, the latter a June Fisk graduate and Phi Beta Kappa member — both members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, who joined chapter members as special guests.

Having a wonderful time were Allie Mae Roberts, George V. Harvey, Ernestine Guy, Ruby Spight, Rita Olive, Doris S. Lewis, Hattie Irving, Edith D. Willis, Joan B. Taylor, Minerva Johnian, Joan W. Strickland, Mattie P. Carter, Velma Lois Jones, Annie Belle Saunders, Jewel Bethel, Gloria S. Lindsey, Clotie S. Toles, Andrewetta Jones, Callie L. Stevens, Ethel J. Perkins, Mertis Ewell, Helen C. Shelby, Lillian W. Crowder, Ann Benson, Elizabeth Simons, Fannie Delk, Alva Jamison and Carol Jamison.

**GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN**  
JIM ETTA WELLS LEE, and her nieces, PAT and ADELE WALKER, were in town last week, visiting their grandfather, JAMES WELLS, Sr., and their many friends — her coming from their home at Baton Rouge, La., where Jim's husband, Robert Lee is athletic director and football coach at Southern University. Pat is one her way back to the U. of South Dakota where she is doing her graduate work, and Adele will soon be off to Hampton as a freshman.

Another charming couple visiting friends and relatives was DICK and LAVADA HOBSON of Baltimore, Md. Dick has recently received a promotion and has been on a tour of Veterans Administration posts.

EDNA and LEWIS SWINGLER were quietly remarried in Chicago this summer, while Edna attended the U. of Chicago — thus making their legion friends indeed happy that the well-known pair was able to reconcile. Edna's sister, and her husband, Florence and John H. Wheeler complimented Edna and Lewis at her home in Chicago after the ceremony.

MRS. MAUDE BRIGHT left on the Friday night jet flight for Princeton, New Jersey, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Brody. Mrs. Brody is the former Ernest B. West-



MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH ARNAO

## Couple Leaves For Florida Following Recent Wedding

The picturesque Cane Creek Baptist church was filled to overflowing by the fashionably dressed crowd which filled the church on South Bellevue for the late August wedding of Miss Glenzy Thomas to Rudolph Arnao of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Thomas of 1410 Wabash. Mr. Arnao's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnao, Sr., of Tampa, Fla.

Officiating at the wedding was Rev. C. H. House, pastor of the church. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Meryl Glover at the organ with Miss Billie Gail Baker as soloist.

Vows were exchanged under an oval-shaped arch of greenery and white gladioli with glowing tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the sanctuary in a gown of Chantilly lace with a peau de soie oval cape which fell into a

desk and making a query that did not quite go with the usual registration jargon, Sally said, "I'll help you in just another... turned, and then was struck with the familiarity of the tone of voice. A second look revealed that this was her son... looking more like an Arab in Swiss clothes. Needless to say, there is joy in the Bartholomew household, and much mirth over the incident and the beard. Being Army bound, we have our own thoughts as to just how long the facial attire will last.

WILLIAM (Billy) BARTHOLOMEW is back home after spending the summer in Europe with the Rutgers Travel group of '62. Sporting a tyrolean outfit and a full European beard, complete with mustache, Bill was told by his Dad that his mother, Sally had been transferred, but NOT that she was now an acting principal. Deciding to drive over to Merrill School and to surprise her. Arriving during the height of a registration scene, he was duly told to "please get in line, and we'll get to you as soon as possible," he duly followed orders. Arriving at the

orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a dress of pink chiffon. She wore an orchid corsage.

A reception for the couple was held immediately following the double ring ceremony at the Lelia Walker clubhouse.

The couple will live in Florida where both plan to teach in the Tampa public school system.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Spelman college in Atlanta. The groom was graduated from Morehouse college and has done further study at the University of Florida.

## Request Presidential Protection In Miss.

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Charles McDew, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, has asked President Kennedy for Federal intervention here to prohibit terror and intimidation against young Negroes working on voter registration.

McDew wired the President: "Request you send Federal marshals to Greenwood, Miss. to protect voter registration workers. If no Federal intervention is forthcoming in Greenwood and other Delta cities, there is great possibility of more Emmett Till cases."

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BAND NIGHT  
Bands — RUFUS THOMAS  
— BEN BRANCH  
Wednesday-Friday-Saturday  
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
WE CATER TO PARTIES

## Install Jaycees Officers

The 1962-63 officers of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed during a dinner-meeting at Tony's Inn last Tuesday evening.

Installed as president was Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State Defender. Other Officers installed included Ernest Young, an insurance agent, executive vice president; Lloyd Weddington, a public school teacher, vice president of internal affairs; Leonard Martin, an insurance agent, vice president of external affairs; Charles W. Westbrook, a salesman, parliamentarian; Robert Richmond, a service station manager, treasurer; A. Campbell, a photographer, chaplain; Lawrence Mason, an exterminator, chairman of publicity; and Hosea Bridges, manager of a housing settlement; and Otis Lightfoot, insurance agent, board members at large; and Harrel C. Moore, a real estate salesman, secretary.

The installation address was delivered by Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr. pastor of Centenary Methodist church, who spoke on a "Return To Morality." He said, "If America is to be saved there must be a return to morality."

Installing the new officers was Elmer Henderson; Toastmaster was Sam Qualls. Chairman of the affair was Willard Bell. All are past presidents of the Jaycees.

Regular meetings are held every second Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m.

## To Be Presented At Church Recital

The Christian Youth Organization of Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, 837 Florida ave. has made plans to present Miss Lois Patrick and Herman Hayes in a College Night recital, Sunday, Sept. 9 at 7:15 p.m. announces the chairman Miss Phyllis Reed.

Miss Patrick is a student at Fisk college. She will render piano and organ selections. Hayes, a graduate of Owen college, will sing. The public is invited.

## Former Memphian Visits Mother Here

Mrs. Angelo Snow, the former Miss L. Saines of Memphis, was here from her home in St. Louis, Mo. visiting her mother and step-father Mr. and Mrs. Preston Boyd, 1335 Decatur St.

Mrs. Snow had just returned from a vacation with her husband in Honolulu, Hawaii, where they were guests at the Waikiki hotel.



MISS LAURA AUSTIN

## Rust Student And Nurse To Wed At St. Augustine Church

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell of 1114 Neptune announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Elizabeth Austin to Harold Leonard Kinchelow, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Manning and Charles Kinchelow of Memphis.

The wedding will be solemnized at a nuptial mass before members of the couple's families and close friends at St. Augustine Catholic church on Saturday morning, Sept. 29, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Austin's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Grace Meacham. Floyd Harrison will be the best man for the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Augustine Catholic school and City of Memphis Hospital's School of Nursing where she received honors for scholastic achievement.

**RUST STUDENT**  
Mr. Kinchelow attended St. Augustine and was graduated from Booker T. Washington High school. He expects to be graduated from Rust College.

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## Lakeviewing With Gerri

As the days dwindle down to a precious few, summer ends and autumn begins with the golden month—September.

September is the ninth month of the year and its advent marks 115 days before Christmas! It was the seventh month in the old Roman calendar. Its name comes from the Latin word "Septem," meaning "seven." September became the ninth month when Julius Caesar changed the calendar so that the year began on January 1. Many months have had the number of their days changed, but September has had thirty since old Roman times.

In Charlemagne's calendar, September was called the "harvest month," and it still has that name in Switzerland. The Anglo-Saxons called it the "barley month." The only national holiday that falls in September is Labor Day, on the first Monday. Afterwards, teachers and children return to school and others take up fall and winter activities.

### LAKEVIEWITES

... Mell and Percy Gill are busy preparing for their trek to the West Coast for the next three weeks. They are leaving Tuesday, September 4 for Chicago and then Route 66. We wish them a safe and delightful vacation.

... Hester and A. D. Miller recently spread the red carpet for their house guests from St. Louis—his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller and their daughter and her spouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson. Several whing-dings were given in honor of the guests with the usual Lakeview crowd present and enjoying the whoopee.

Several house guests are present this week at the miller residence, but the occasion is not pleasurable. The family suffered the loss of an uncle, Mr. William Moore of Memphis. Stopping with the Miller, Sr. (the deceased is Mrs. Miller's brother), Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams—all of St. Louis. We extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

... The Harold Galloways entertained Mrs. Johnnie Mae Galloway, their sister-in-law from Detroit recently at their

lovely Horn Lake Road residence.

... Fun and frivolity were in full swing for the 1962 Living Ads and their guests and members of the J-U-G-S, Inc., at the Little's last Saturday evening. Barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs and all the trimmings provided tempting fare both eye-wise and taste-wise.

The gaiety in the group consisted of discussions of vacations, other summertime fun and back-to-school. Noticed among the younger set were Junienne Briscoe, Louise Little, Norish Truman, Countess Johnson, Theresa Thompson, Juanita Robinson, Sterling Adams, George Jones, Arl Williams, Charles Little, Earl Gregory and Eddie Denton.

J-U-G-S members present were Josephine Bridges, Nedra Smith, Hester Miller, Pearl Gordon, Sarah Chandler, Helen Cooke, Anne Nelson and Gwen Nash. Guests present were Miss Jewel Gentry and Ernest Withers representing the press.

### INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

There were eight homes sold last week in Lakeview Gardens; this is indicative of the fact that this wonderful community is continuing to make rapid strides in growth. Streets, or names rather, were submitted to officials for approval last week... such eye-catchers for the fabulous new section now being readied for construction of the elaborate models!

### Congo Buys Six Training Planes

LEOPOLDVILLE — (UPI) — The Central Congo government has purchased six World War II training planes from Belgium, it was announced.

The "Harvard" planes, equipped with machine guns, were flown here by Swedish pilots attached to the United Nations.

### Struck Dumb

LONDON — (UPI) — Doctors said Mrs. Violet Doris Neaves, 48, was struck dumb when hit by a lightning bolt.



ABOVE ARE Roy Kavanaugh, Jr., executive director of Lakeview management company and Samuel Peace of Peace Realty. The two are viewing the new tract now being readied for homes in Lakeview Gardens. These homes will be in the \$15,000 to \$35,000 price range, plans for which have not been published.

### CROWS CAN COUNT

Beginning crow shooters never had a better time than now when the small ones are gullible, guileless and no longer listening to what Mama tells them. Almost any call will bring them in if you remember the number one crow hunter's rule. STAY OUT OF SIGHT! And this includes not being seen by even on crow getting into covers. And, if a stand of pines or thick brush can't be reached except across an open field, take this tip: Crows can count, but only up to one. If you walk into the out. But if you and your partner walk in, then one of you walks out, a short wait will bring the crows in. They counted... one woods, the crows will remember you're there until you walk in, one out. Deduce that all's clear.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, now of Birmingham, Ala., are shown with their gift boxes of presents of tin and aluminum, when Harry surprised Modene with a surprise party during their visit to Memphis. The party was held August 24, at the home of Miss Velma Lois Jones.

## Shotgun Shooting Is Year-'Round Sport

By E. W. CLEDE

In spite of popular belief, the scattergun that goes hunting during the fall is really a tool for year-round recreation in the warmer parts of the country. How? It's used for clay target popping.

No one really knows just how many people shoot shotguns at flying clay targets. We do know that more than 25,000 sportsmen participate in registered trap and skeet tournaments. The number who belong to recognized shotgun shooting clubs is estimated at over 400,000. But there's no way to guess how many shoot at hand-tossed clay targets in an open field.

With more than 20,000,000 hunters in America today, it's a good bet that the number of clay target shooters goes into the millions.

Trapshooting is the oldest of the shotgun target sports. It already was well established in England as early as 1750 and it is reported that in the early 1800's there was an English shooting club called the "High Hats."

The High Hats got its name because its members often wore "toppers." A live pigeon was placed under the high hat. At a given signal, the shooter raised

his hat to release the bird. Then, after replacing the hat, he took a shot at the escaping pigeon.

The name "trap," the device used to throw the clay discs, stems from the fact that original trapshooters used live pigeons which were placed in a series of traps. On signal, the operator pulled the cord liberating the bird.

"Pull" is, even today, the call target.

In 1866, glass balls were introduced as targets. To give the illusion of actual live game, these balls were filled with feathers which scattered in a puff when the shooter scored a hit.

Various ingenious devices were invented for throwing these glass balls and along with the innovation of clay targets, traps have improved from the simple throwing arm of early trapshooting days to complex automatic, self-loading mechanisms that are manufactured today.

Modern traps are electric-motor powered and automatically reload and reload the carrier arm. The operator simply pushes the release button. Simpler, less expensive, mechanical traps also are made for regulation trap and skeet installations.

The simplest trap is the hand trap. Just a target holder on a spring attached to a handle, the hand trap sails targets in front of a shooter with a flick of the wrist.

Many variations of clay target games simulate various kinds of hunting but the sports of trap and skeet are well-regulated competitive events.

Clay target shooting began as off-season practice for bird hunters but it has become a major participant sport today.

National championships are held every year. The two best known are the Grand American Handicap at Vandalia, Ohio, for trapshooters, and the National Skeet Shoot at different locations across the nation. Also, there are registered tournaments held by clubs all over the country.

It is easy to understand why some 120,000,000 clay targets are shot every year.

## The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

### BACK TO SCHOOL

Many thanks to my guest columnist, Vera Brooks, for pinch hitting in my absence. I must say my vacation was a most enjoyable one. Had a wonderful time with my family down at Hammock's Beach out from Swansboro, N. C., which overlooks the Atlantic Ocean. Was quite a task getting use to this heat after the cool sea breeze.

Vacation time is over for the many Jackson youngsters as school bells rang last week for city school opening. The first meeting for the Jackson City Teachers' Assn. was held at Lincoln Elementary School on Monday, Aug. 20 with Mrs. Mary F. Stone, president presiding. Remarks were given by the City Commissioners and Supt. C. J. Huckaba.

New teachers were announced. They were Mrs. Eloise Newbern, William Greene, Henry Bishop, David Manuel, Miss Johnny Murray, Mrs. Ouida Bond, and Willie Cox. Mrs. Newbern and Miss Murray were employed in the elementary schools while Bishop, Manuel and Mrs. Bond went to Merry Jr., high school and Greene and Cox to Merry Senior High School.

Ready for occupancy was the new addition to Merry High School, the junior high department, under the principalship of T. R. White.

C. N. Berry has resumed duties as principal of Merry High school after a year's leave for post graduate study at the University of Tennessee. Finishing touches are still in the process of being completed on the junior high, however.

Returning just in time for school opening was Mrs. Alfreda Porter, first grade teacher, who with her husband travelled extensively in parts of the Northeast. Mrs. Odessa C. Beck seemed fresh as a daisy after spending the greater part of her summer in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier,

formerly of Jackson who now reside in Detroit, Mich. were feted with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sangster on Pine st. The affair was held on Thursday evening with Mrs. Sangster serving as the charming hostess. Everyone was happy to see the always radiant smile of Louise who is noted to keep you laughing. Guests engaged in various activities which made the night a most exciting one. Everyone was thrilled too to see Mrs. Fern Walker who was full of enthusiasm over her recent trip to Europe. Her third trip over, she says it gets better each time.

Also present as guest of your scribe was sister-in-law, Mrs. Thurston Lee of Chicago, Ill. Before coming to Jackson she and her four children had visited in her former home town, Brownsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary L. Womack, guidance counselor at Merry High school, was missed during the week of in-service education, but education for her was being advanced. She attended a two-week workshop at Peabody college in Nashville. She said the wealth of experience gained will mean much to her work.

### RELIGIOUSLY

Church observances have been taking shape in the religious setting. August 28 divided the audiences when Woman's Day was observed at New Oak Avenue Baptist church and Youth Day at New Hope Baptist.

Welcoming guests at the Woman's Day observance was Miss Alline Savage while Mrs. Daisy Shaw of Macedonia Baptist gave the response. Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Annie Mae Betts.

Co-chairmen of the program were Mesdames Florence Lewis and Sarah Brown and Mrs. Annie Mae Turner served as mistress of ceremonies. Rev. O. T. Betts is pastor.

## NEWSBOYS

First Prize \$15.00  
Second Prize \$10.00  
Third Prize \$5.00

Our 2nd Winner



CANNON DAVIS

\$10

## NEWSBOYS

NEW CONTEST BEGAN  
AUGUST 1st  
IN JULY



MICHAEL WILLIAMS, 1st Prize Winner

WHO —

August 31st Is Payoff Days

\$15

## NEWSBOYS

JULY CONTEST WINNERS  
1. Michael Williams  
2. Cannon Davis  
3. Samuel Briscoe  
3 WINNERS...  
Next Month

Our 3rd Winner



SAMUEL BRISCOE

\$5

\$15  
\$10  
\$5

FOR  
YOU

Dear Newsboys,

Because of the Labor Day weekend, and because the deadline for all our newspaper copy is this Saturday night instead of this coming Monday night, and because the results of how many papers you have each sold during the month of August won't be all in until Tuesday, we are not able to announce the winners of the August contest here this week but we will announce them here on September the 15th.

Thank You,

ASTRID SENGSTACKE, Circulation Manager

Remember!!!!

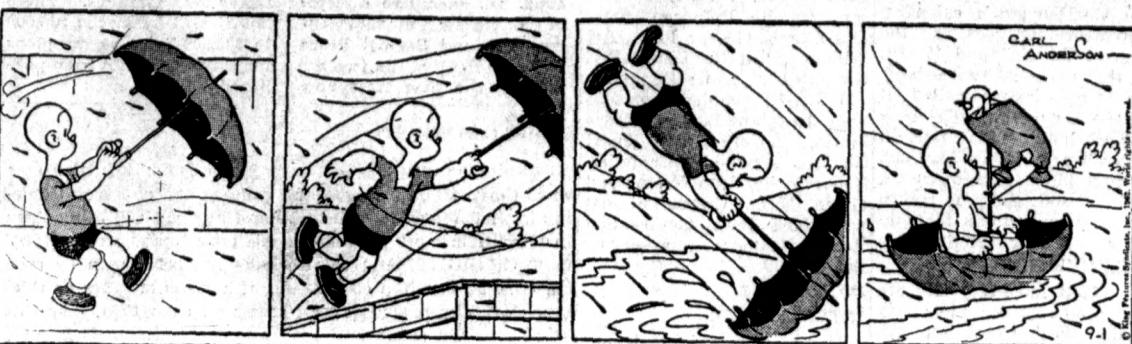
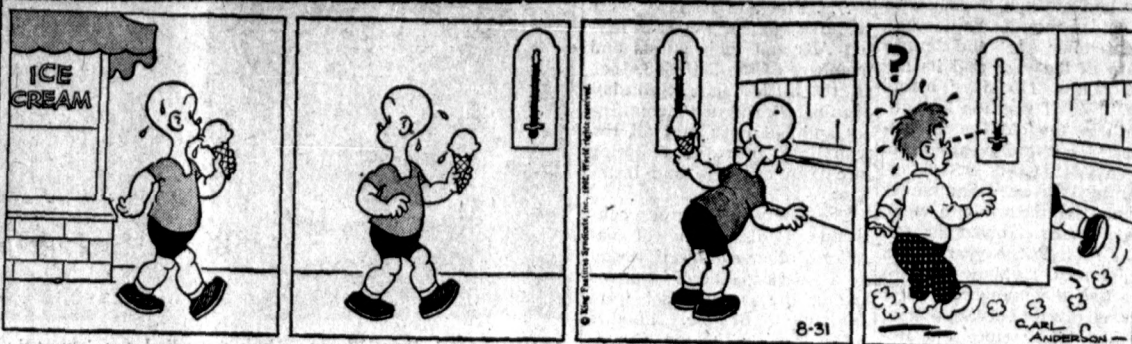


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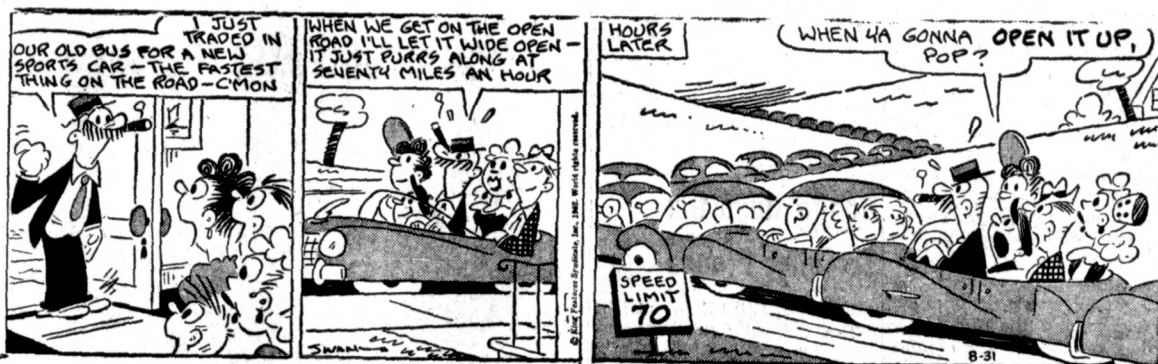
**By Carl Anderson**

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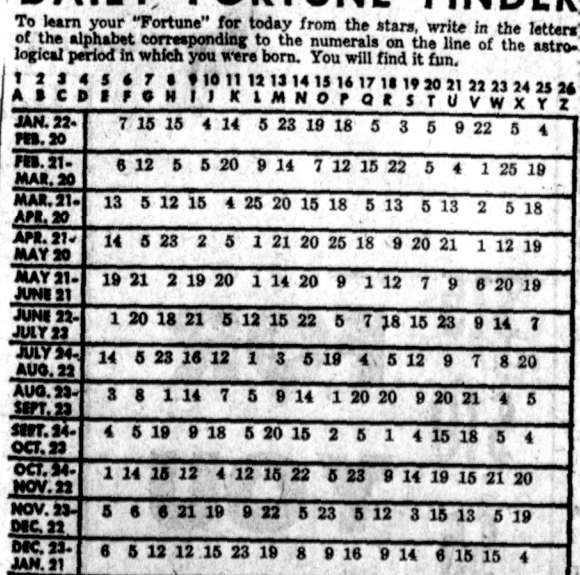
**By Swan**



## By Bob Lewis





"How come your insomnia only works until seven A.M.?"

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Legal Battle Brews Over Riot Indictments Of 9 Muslim Followers

LOS ANGELES — A race riot in which one Black Muslim died and eight policemen were injured last April, enters its legal phase in a few weeks, causing some concern among racial leaders.

Verbal and written attacks against "black supremacy," "police brutality," "Nazi practices," "subversive action," and "systematic exclusion of Negroes on grand juries" have all stemmed from the riot near a Muslim Temple in midtown Los Angeles.

As a result of the Spring violence, nine Muslims were indicted on felony charges of resisting arrest, and eight more were indicted for assault.

Charging that no Negroes served on the grand jury which indicted the accused Muslims, their attorneys have moved to dismiss the indictment. They further contend that the evidence against their clients was insufficient.

Attorneys Loren Miller, and Earl C. Broadly declared that Negroes have been "systematically excluded" from serving on grand juries in Los Angeles County.

The lawyers, whose statement was backed by the NAACP, said only five Negroes were on grand juries in the past ten years — the last in 1959. Their motion was scheduled for a Sept. 24 hearing in Superior Court, and seasoned observers say the battle will expose several local racial problems.

Before the clamor following the riot had subsided, 90 Negro ministers repudiated "black supremacy" views, but also asked that the "image of police brutality" be removed.

Mayor Samuel Yorty and Police Chief William H. Parker denied the "police brutality" charges, and called for the Justice Department to investigate the Muslim sect to determine whether or not they should be labeled subversive.

No response came from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, but a stir was created in the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is reportedly considering an investigation.

Albany's Dr. Anderson to Get First Freedom Award

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. W. G. Anderson, leader of the Albany Movement to win integration in that southern Georgia town, was named to receive the first annual "Freedom Award" to be presented at the annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Birmingham Sept. 25.

Announcement of his selection was made by Dr. Martin Luther King, jr., president of the conference, which makes the award to the person who has "made the most significant contribution to the non-violent struggle in the South."

Anderson, a 34-year-old osteopath, has been at the center of the freedom fight in Albany. He has been jailed innumerable times and on at least one occasion worked on the city streets as a part of his sentence.

Wyatt Tee Walker, executive assistant to Dr. King, revealed that some of the most outstanding personalities associated with the struggle in the South would join in the Birmingham convention. Adam Clayton Powell, Jackie Robinson and Whitney Young of the National Urban League will join Dr. King as principal speakers. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's perennial jail partner, is scheduled to keynote the convention.

Headquarters for the four-day meet is the L. R. Hall Auditorium in the \$2 million Gaston building in the heart of Birmingham. Walker declined to confirm reports that a major race relations move had been planned for Birmingham, commonly known in civil rights circles as the "Johannesburg of the South."

"I can say that Dr. King has made intensive plans for Alabama during our next program year and Birmingham is in Alabama," he noted.

Negro Pupils Outnumber Whites In Philly Schools

PHILADELPHIA — Fifty-one per cent of the students enrolled in the public schools here are Negroes, a survey revealed.

This is the first time Negro enrollment has gone over the 50 per cent mark, according to the Philadelphia board of education, who conducted the survey.

Of the 238,744 pupils on the rolls, 120,782 are Negroes. Philadelphia thus becomes one of the few cities in the nation where white pupils comprise a minority of the public school enrollment.

If the trend holds true—an increase in Negro enrollment of about two per cent a year — when schools open this month, Negro pupils will comprise 53 per cent of the enrollment.

The 1960 Federal census put Philadelphia's Negro population at 26.4 per cent of the total.

2 From Chicago To Serve Peace Corps In Africa

WASHINGTON — Two Chicagoans will be among the first Peace Corps volunteers sent to the Ivory Coast.

The contingent, including Leonard E. Langland, 23, of 7337 S. Shore dr., and Julie A. Tadevic, 20, of 4049 N. LeClaire ave., left the country Saturday. The volunteers will teach in Ivory Coast secondary schools.

About 35 volunteers completed two months of intensive training at the University of Wisconsin. This included technical (teacher) training, area studies, French language, American studies, medical care, physical fitness and Peace Corps orientation.

Upon arrival in the Ivory Coast capital, Abidjan, the volunteers will receive another week of training, sponsored by the Ivory Coast Government.

Plan Meetings For Reports On Albany

Two public meetings to hear reports on racial disturbances in Albany, Ga., and Cairo, Ill., will be held next weekend by the Northern Christian Leadership Conference.

Ministers arrested in Albany will address the meetings scheduled on Friday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at Antioch Baptist church, 415 W. Englewood st., the Rev. W. N. Daniel, pastor; and on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Lawndale Inter-racial Missionary Baptist church, 1227 S. Independence Blvd., the Rev. S. S. Hampton, pastor.

The Rev. Stroy Freeman, pastor of New Friendship Baptist church and state president of the Northern Christian Leadership Conference; and the Rev. Earle M. Sardon and J. N. Wardlaw, both on the

Non-White Heads Capetown Students

CAPETOWN, South Africa — (UPI)—The Capetown University Student Representative Council has named a non-white girl as head woman student for the first time in the school's history.

Elizabeth Thael will be hostess at all school social functions.

Yerby's Father Dies

DETROIT — Rufus G. Yerby, 75, father of internationally-famed novelist Frank Yerby, author of 17 historical works including the best seller, "The Foxes of Harrow," died here.

board of directors, were among those jailed in Albany.

The Rev. C. William Billingslea, national NCLC president and Dr. Howard Schomer, Theological Seminary, went to Albany to act as mediators for the Chicago delegation.

Twelve Chicago ministers and lay people who went to Albany, Ga., to protest the racial situations there are still jailed, unable to pay the necessary \$200 bail per person or their transportation cost home.

The Committee for the Chicago Inter-Religious Delegation to Albany is soliciting funds, through the office of the Rev. David E. Ready, care of Greater St. John ABE church, 6201 S. Throop st.



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