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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII No. 47

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1962

15c

MEREDITH IN MEMPHIS ON WEEKEND



TWO PIONEERS got together in the A. W. Willis home during the weekend. While James H. Meredith recounted his experiences at the University of Mississippi, little Michael Willis, 7-year-old son of Atty. and Mrs. Willis thought back to last year when he was one of 13 Negro children accepted in previously all-white elementary schools in Memphis. Michael is a second grade student at Bruce Elementary school.



PREPARING TO STAY — James Meredith watches U. S. marshal load his wardrobe in car for trip back to University of Mississippi after reunion with wife in Memphis. That

Meredith plans to remain at the school was evidenced by his taking winter clothes back with him.



GOING BY CAR—James Meredith was taken to the Oxford campus of the University of Mississippi one week earlier by helicopter, but

last Sunday he returned by helicopter. As the car was driven away, a few persons recognized him in the car flanked by marshals.



DUCKING CAMERA, Mrs. James H. Meredith heads for plane that will take her back to Jackson, Miss., and campus of Jackson State college after visiting her husband in Memphis. Her husband had already gone back to University of Mississippi for second week of classes. (All Photos by Mark Stansbury)

Douglass Area Aroused Over Man Being Fined

Citizens of the Douglass Area were aroused last week over the action of a storekeeper who accused a painter of attempted theft. After hearing conflicting testimony and two character witnesses who spoke in behalf of the arrested man, City Judge Bousne fined Jimmy Lee Scott \$25.

Mr. Scott, a painter and member of the maintenance crew at LeMoyn College, testified that he and his family traded regularly at the store. On the evening he was arrested, Tuesday of last week, he said he entered the store, picked up a 10-cent package of snowball cakes and went to the cold drink box. He said he had his wallet in one hand and the package of cakes in the other. He told the court he put the package of snowball cakes in his pocket, "which was in plain view," as he reached into the box for a cold drink. Scott said he also was planning to purchase ice cream and bananas.

It was at this point that the manager of the store approached Scott and accused him of stealing. The manager contended that he was outside the store watching through the window. He claimed he saw Scott take the package of cakes, wrap them in a hankerchief and place it in his pocket.

Scott contended in court that he did not have a hankerchief.

The manager claimed Scott visits the store frequently but seldom buys anything. Scott said his family does most of the buying from the store.

Scott was seized inside the store before he had a chance to get to the counter. Representing him in court was Atty. H. T. Lockard. His character witnesses were Dr. John A. Buehler and Otha Brandon of the LeMoyn college.

Highlight Of U.S. Supreme Court's Decision During 1961-62 Term Is 'All State Segregation Laws' Out

The American Jewish Congress has published its analysis of the 1961-62 term of the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions:

The organization's annual survey of Supreme Court rulings showed that in 22 of 28 civil rights and civil liberties cases decided last term, the Court ruled in favor of the person claiming his constitutional rights had been denied.

This amounted to 78.5 per cent, compared with 68 per cent—106 favorable decisions in 185 cases—during the previous four term, it was noted.

The 61-page American Jewish Congress study, sixth in an annual series, was prepared by Leo Pfeffer, director, and Joseph B. Robinson, assistant director of the organization's Commission on Law and Society.

See HIGHLIGHT, Page 2

LeMoyn College

Soprano Grace Brumby Expects To Attract Large Crowd For Recital At Bruce Hall Friday

Grace Brumby the much sought-after mezzo-soprano whose voice has been described as beautiful, magnificent, ravishing, bronze-like, smooth and powerful, will thrill Tri-State music-lovers this Friday

night, Oct. 12, in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyn College campus. The concert, which includes four spirituals, will under way at 8:30. The noted artist will be accompanied by Franz Rupp.

Tickets to the concert are on sale at LeMoyn, Owen College. See RECITAL, Page 2



GRACE BRUMBY

Boston University Wires Support To James A. Meredith

A telegram, expressing support and encouragement to James Meredith at the University of Mississippi and containing the signatures of more than 1200 students, faculty and staff personnel at Boston University, was sent to Meredith in Oxford, Miss. last week.

The signatures were obtained in whirlwind fashion as booths were hastily set up at four strategic points throughout the university's Charles River campus shortly after 11 a.m. and the telegram was mailed some three hours later.

The message to Meredith read: "We at Boston University send our support and encouragement."

The Rev. William A. Overholt of Newtonville, Mass., Protestant chaplain at Boston University, said the movement was a "spontaneous and voluntary" one on the part of students, faculty and staff. He said he and other chaplains at the university had signed the telegram.

Signers were asked to donate 25 cents to defray the cost of the lengthy wire.

Africa Security Meet

PARIS — (UPI) — Representatives of 17 African countries gathered here for the first African conference on social security.

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Oxford Man Found On Tracks

OXFORD, Miss. — Mystery cloaked the cause of the death of a 34-year-old Negro man whose mangled body was found on the I.C. Railroad between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday, within three miles of the University of Mississippi, where James Howard Meredith is attending classes in his second tension-ridden week.

The dead man was identified as Clarence Shaw, Jr., 410 Jefferson St., his head was completely battered, his right arm nearly severed and both legs had been amputated. His head also showed lacerations. It is believed that he was dead before being struck by the train.

The train was a special which had returned Ole Miss students from Jackson, Miss., where the Ole Miss homecoming game had been played Saturday—because of the fear of another violent outburst.

Shaw's body was examined by Dr. James A. Gilmore immediately after it was discovered. At prestime Sheriff Joe Ford was still investigating the death, which was first reported by the I. C. Railroad engineer.

Nathan Hodges, Jr., employed at the G. W. Bankhead Funeral homes, on Jackson St., where funeral arrangements were being made, said: "I knew Shaw. He was a very quiet, likeable person."

Shaw was last seen alive late Sunday afternoon.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Cassie Mae Shaw, 26; a son J.R. Shaw, two daughters, Mary A. and Loretta; and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw, Sr., who are separated. The senior Shaw lives in Oxford.

See MILLION, Page 2

Meredith Meets Wife In Memphis For Visit

After a reunion with his wife in Memphis, James H. Meredith left early Sunday afternoon for the return trip to the University of Mississippi campus.

The reason for his early return was not motivated by a desire for safety. Like all other students at the university, he has homework to do, and he planned to use part of the evening in studying.

The Merediths were reluctant to talk with reporters during their visit here last weekend, but he appeared to be adjusting to the reality that bodyguards will be with him for a long time. He was accompanied by more escorts than the President of the United States on his journey back to Mississippi.

One car loaded with marshals drove a half mile ahead of the one in which he rode with five government men, and the two vehicles kept in touch with one another over a walkie-talkie.

Mrs. Meredith returned alone by plane to Jackson about an hour after her husband's departure.

How do her husband's former classmates at Jackson State

college feel about his entering the University of Mississippi?

"They are all very proud of him and admire his courage," she said.

At Jackson State college last year he was president of the Social Science and Debaters' clubs.

The Merediths' weekend hosts, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, had planned dinner for them, and Mrs. Willis was baking him a cake to take back to the university, but he was unable to stay for either.

One of Meredith's close advisors has cautioned him to grant few or no interviews and to get down to the serious business of studying in order to remain at the university.

He said some pioneer integrationists have entered schools and been called upon to make many speeches throughout the country and as a result have failed in their studies.

Oxford Negroes Feelings About

By WILLIE DUNN

OXFORD, Miss. — Now James H. Meredith has shed the complexion of the University of Mississippi from all-white bastion of segregation into that of the first integrated institution in the Reconstructed South, local Negro citizens began making plans to reporters. Following are the views of Negroes who were living close to the pus and who might have the wrath of mobsters if gangs had selected to find victims after Meredith entered a dormitory there last week.

S. H. GOODEN: principal of the only Negro school in Oxford, said, "This is a town in Mississippi, race relations are very tense. I've been here for 20 years, sturdy bones and steady growth. I don't recall one single time when we have had racial trouble."

"The schools were closed today because of panic by parents," Gooden added, "Oxford has no NAACP chapter for the same reason we don't have a White Citizens Council."

"We don't need one. I imagine more than any other people in this state, we are most concerned about what's happening here."

AN UNIDENTIFIED TEACHER: "I have been in my home today, while schools are closed, talking with neighbors, and I have concluded that Meredith would not be accepted by Negroes in the so-



tra Vitamin D

A 78-YEAR-OLD COTTON-PICKER: when questioned replied, "I ain't got but a few words to say and that is 'God bless 'em, but I knew all along that it would come. He's just like Moses to me... he's delivering us here in Mississippi.'"

TEENAGE STUDENTS: John Maxwell, 18, a student Oxford Training school said, "I doubt very seriously if the groes here will accept dith into their lives bu always have him ir hearts. The reason for See OXFORD, Pa

Shot To Death At House Where He Raped Mother

An 18-year-old Orange Mound youth who criminally assaulted the mother of four children last Sept. 2 was cut down by the blast from a double barrel shot-gun early last Saturday morning when he returned and threatened to burn the house down if she did not let him enter.

The victim was Jessie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart of 652 Baltimore St. He was shot to death by Mrs. Willie Mae Woods of 2748 Enterprise after neighbors heard her plead with the youth to go away and leave her alone.

According to Homicide officials, Mrs. Woods called them on Sept. 2 and told them that a man had come into her home about 4 a.m. with a hood over his head, put a knife to her throat and criminally assaulted her.

She was unable to give officers a description of her assailant and the attacker was not found.

Early Saturday morning, the youth, later identified as Stewart, came to Mrs. Woods' home, police said, knocked on the door and told the woman, "I am the same person who was here about six weeks ago, and I want to come in."

Stewart knocked so hard on the woman's house that neighbors were aroused, and heard Mrs. Woods plead with him to leave. They also heard him threaten to harm her children, who were asleep in the back room, if he were not admitted to her home.

While Mrs. Woods was pleading with the youth to go away, she was pacing inside the house with the shotgun loaded and her finger on both triggers prying that she would not have to use it.

Stewart threatened to set the house afire, and as Mrs. Woods saw him approach and ignite his cigarette lighter, she pulled both triggers simultaneously, catching the youth in the neck and upper chest with the blasts.

He ran around to the front of the house and his body was found in the hedges when officers arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Woods, whose husband was away from home on both occasions, told police she recognized Stewart's voice as the intruder who entered her home on Sept. 2.

Homicide officials said the case will be presented to the Grand Jury as a "justifiable homicide."

The Orange Mound Funeral home is in charge of final arrangements for the victim.

Consolidation Will Save 31 Million Dollars

Consolidation of the governments of Memphis and Shelby County will save the taxpayers in the area some \$31 million in the next 12 years, Donald W. Jackson, executive secretary of the Tennessee Taxpayers association told the Memphis Rotary club at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Peabody last week.

"If consolidated government had been in operation during 1961, the elimination of duplicating and overlapping services would have reduced expenditures by approximately \$1.6 million. By 1970, such annual savings are estimated to be \$2.7 million, and by 1975, \$3.6 million. Total savings over the 12 year period between 1964 and 1975 are estimated to be

in excess of \$31 million," said Jackson.

EFFECT OF SAVING ON TAX RATES

Jackson added: "If consolidated government had been in operation in 1961, the Legislative Council would probably have levied a tax rate within the Urban Services District (Memphis) which would be almost identical with the one levied within the City of Memphis at that time. The General Services Tax Rate (Shelby County) would probably have been reduced by approximately 12 cents, which would have resulted from the estimated savings of \$1.6 million."

"If consolidated government had been in effect in Shelby County and Memphis in 1961, 12 year period between 1964 and 1975 are estimated to be

would have been approximately \$1.55, and the General Services tax rate would have been \$2.09 instead of \$2.21," he continued.

CONSOLIDATION AND SCHOOL BONDS

"The present formula for division of the proceeds of school bonds between the two school systems is inequitable. State law requires the allocation of \$3 of bond proceeds to the city schools for every \$1 retained by the county schools, although each school system is expanding at approximately the same rate. If two separate school systems are maintained, this requirement will become an increasingly costly burden on the taxpayers in Shelby County who live outside of Memphis."

Jackson explained: "It is our judgment that consolidation is in the best interest of the Shelby County taxpayer because it will enable a single school board to meet the need for additional school buildings throughout Shelby County without an undue increase in county taxes."

INCREASED COSTS

"Consolidation of schools will, over a period of five to ten years, increase spending in order to equalize pay and education services in the city and county. The additional expenditures may eventually reach \$1,500,000, but this change will come about gradually, and does not, in our opinion, constitute a threat to the taxpayer in

Million

(Continued From Page 1)

either Memphis or Shelby County. There is general community acceptance of the need to equalize educational opportunity between the two school systems, and cost of such equalization will almost certainly become an obligation of the taxpayer whether consolidated government is approved or not.

"It is important for the taxpayer who lives outside of the city limits of Memphis to keep in mind that of any increase in spending for schools in Shelby County, 4/5 of the cost will be borne by the taxpayers inside Memphis because this is where more than 80 per cent of the assessed values of the county are located.

OTHER BENEFITS FROM FISCAL CONSOLIDATION

"There are long term financial benefits, over and above the short run savings of \$1.6 million per year, which we believe will result from consolidated government. No specific estimates of these long run savings are possible, but they would be substantial.

"Both Shelby County and Memphis now have a commission form of local government which has proven itself to be unsatisfactory in most American cities. From the taxpayers' viewpoint, one of its chief weaknesses is its lack of a brake on spending. This results from the assignment to the same officials of the twin responsibilities of passing and administering laws. This violates the long honored principle of checks and balances of American democracy in which the legislative and executive branches are separated.

"The proposed charter for consolidated government of Memphis and Shelby County offers a well-organized governmental structure. It will fix legislative responsibility in a legislative council, elected by the people. Executive responsibility will reside in the mayor and seven commissioners who are to be jointly selected by the legislative council and mayor. As an added protection to the taxpayer, a comptroller, answerable only to the legislative council, would be established. He would be the watchdog of the treasury, and the chief advisor to the legislative council.

IMPROVED ACCOUNTING RECORDS AND FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

"The present accounting procedures followed in Shelby County do not make available the kind of information needed to facilitate sound financial administration. This failure results from the division of responsibility for financial management between the county and the county commission. Some accounts are kept on a cash basis; some on the accrual basis. In some departments, operating revenues are deducted from expenditures which hides the true cost of operation. State revenues received by the county are sometimes deducted from expenditures, which results in an understatement of both revenues and expenditures. Lack of information and complicated financial planning. Even the experienced staff of the State Comptroller, after days of intensive study of the county's records, found it impossible to determine with any degree of precision the revenues and expenditures of Shelby County.

"These comments are not a reflection upon the quality of the audits, which must of necessity present financial data according to the pattern in which it is produced, nor are they an indictment of the county's able officials, who are weary of accounting systems and procedures which were adequate but have become obsolete.

"The proposed charter wisely provides for the centralization of all accounting systems necessary for the consolidated government under the supervision of the Comptroller. This will facilitate the preparation of financial reports which will be meaningful and understandable to the citizens and taxpayers, and provide an efficient working tool for financial planning of a government which will be handling nearly \$100 million of the taxpayers' money. Taxpayers are entitled to good financial management, and the proposed charter would make this possible."

"Negroes are fighting for equal opportunities. In actuality Mississippi gives the Negro credit for his capabilities. That is why they try so hard to keep him down. Despite scarcity of food and shelter a Negro with education and a job can make a better life for himself than a white man with no education and no job.

"If Mississippi began educating her Negroes and whites alike, with equal opportunities for each, she's afraid her white population would lose its rights, rights to hate Negroes. That is what the problem seems to be.

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Vice President Says Bias Costs \$17 Million

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Discrimination in employment and training is costing the United States \$17 million a year.

So declared Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Highlight

(Continued From Page 1)

cial Action. Ephraim London is chairman of the Commission.

The study reported that fewer cases involving the Bill of Rights were decided during the last term than in the previous year, reflecting a decrease from 120 to 101 in the total number of opinions written by the court. This was attributed to the fact that Justice Felix Frankfurter became disabled and did not participate in any decisions for a substantial part of the term and Justice Charles Whittaker retired on April 1, well before the end of the term.

Thirteen cases were taken off the calendar and postponed for disposition during the term beginning Oct. 1, it was reported. Of these, nine were in the field of civil rights and civil liberties.

'GROUND-BREAKING'
Of the 22 cases decided favorably, "at least two were of major importance in breaking new ground in the application of basic constitutional doctrines," the survey found, adding:

"One of these—Baker v. Carr—may in the long run match in significance the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in the racial school segregation cases." In this case, the court held that federal courts have the power to hear and redress claims that arbitrary apportionment of legislative districts constitutes a denial of equal protection of the laws.

The other significant decision, the study said, was in the case of Engel v. Vitale, in which the Supreme Court held that the recitation of a daily prayer in a public school violated the clause in the Constitution respecting an establishment of religion. This ruling, the AJCongress said, "was the logical application of principles clearly set forth in earlier Supreme Court decisions barring governmental aid to any or all religions."

The high court's rulings in sit-in and Freedom Rider cases were another highlight of the term. These decisions, the American Jewish Congress study asserted, "made clear that all state segregation laws are unconstitutional and that persons may not be punished for defying practices and customs of segregation."

The analysis noted that the information and complicated financial planning. Even the experienced staff of the State Comptroller, after days of intensive study of the county's records, found it impossible to determine with any degree of precision the revenues and expenditures of Shelby County.

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tunity, in a speech to Department of the Army employment policy officers attending a training session in Washington.

"The concept of equal employment opportunity is not just a luxury in which we indulge on our leisure moments," he emphasized. "It is a matter of necessity — urgent necessity."

MATTER OF JUSTICE
"In the first place, equal employment opportunity is a question of justice — and no nation can hold itself forth as the leader of the free world unless it practices justice to all of its citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

"In the second place, it is a matter of economic urgency — because we can no longer deny ourselves the use of trained and skilled manpower for reasons totally irrelevant to merit. The Council of Economic Advisors estimates that the nation's gross national product would rise by \$13 million if all jobs were handled solely on the basis of merit and without regard to irrelevant considerations of ancestry. The increase would rise to \$17 million if the opportunity to train for all jobs were open on the same basis.

"polarity of the court which has been a striking feature of the last few years" continued during the 1961-62 term "but in less clear outline." This was due, the report said, in part to the higher proportion of decisions favorable to civil liberties claims and in part to the fact that an unusually large number of the cases—20 of the 28 covered in the report—were decided by less than nine justices, the result of the retirement of Justice Whittaker and the absence of Justice Frankfurter.

"Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan continued to vote in a manner that justified characterizing them as a liberal bloc, according to the study. Justices Frankfurter, Clark, Harlan, Stewart and Whittaker, it said, "continued to appear as a conservative bloc."

JUSTICES' VOTING RECORD
In a table, the American Jewish Congress study listed the justices' opinion according to whether they were favorable to the individual asserting a constitutional or civil right. The study method was adopted in preparing the survey, it was explained, as a relatively objective method of classification. There was no

assumption that the person claiming the right was necessarily justified in doing so. In the 28 cases analyzed in the report, according to the tally, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William O. Douglas handed down the most opinions favorable to the assertion of the right—26—with only 2 unfavorable. In descending order, the study listed Justice Hugo L. Black (25 favorable, 2 unfavorable); Justice William Brennan (24 and 4); Justice Potter Stewart (20 and 8); Justice John Harlan (13 and 14); and Justice Tom Clark (12 and 16).

Oxford

(Continued From Page 1)

because white people, as a rule, are unpredictable. You never can tell what they are going to do."

R. V. Rogers, 16-year-old student replied: "This guy (Meredith), has a lot of guts and I'm behind him 100 per cent. Our parents are afraid because of all the excitement going on around here, but the kids are getting a kick out of it all."

Cecelia Kimmons, 17, a student, said "I think I'll go to 'Ole Miss.' myself . . . in a few years. Boy, I'm glad this is happening."

Carolina Williams, 14, a student, summed it all up when he stated that "Our city is being shown for what it is, a city of hate and fear, not love, hospitality and tradition. Most Negroes are silent, but the fire is still burning within their hearts."

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 itchy, chafing, rash and sores with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin. Stops scratching—no greasy healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drug stores.

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Recital

(Continued From Page 1)

lege and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office. They also are being sold by LeMoynes alumni. The 25-year old, St. Louis-born Miss Brumby, a gravely handsome woman who moves with the elegance of a dancer, skyrocketed to international fame in two years.

Critics in Germany and France are calling her the first great Negro Wagnerian singer.

Wrote one German critic: "Miss Brumby possesses a powerful voice of astounding quality! An extremely refined artist with the exquisite culture of a superb singer. She makes an audience hold its breath with her glimmering pianissimo. Loud applause and cheers showed how completely she had won over the music lovers of Berlin."

Another German critic wrote: "The sensational Grace Brumby celebrated a triumph! The singer combines a brilliant inborn musicality with a remarkable stage presence and vocal command rarely matched. Her voice is extremely smooth and flexible with a marvelous piano and pianissimo as well as impressive full voice."

Pendleton of the New York Herald Tribune said: "The packed house showered her with applause. She sings with regal simplicity and her wide range, from its low sonorous notes to the brilliant high A passed the test magnificently."

Eyer of the New York Herald Tribune wrote: "The voice is ravishing. A dramatic mezzo soprano of the first quality."

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AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

Sept. 29
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Tucker, 1132 N. Belvedere; boy, Darrick LaPhonso.

Mr. and Mrs. Othell McAdams, 1215 Mississippi; boy, Othell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Stafford, 865 S. Fourth; boy, Herman K. Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Young, 1126 Florida; a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Hines, 3341 Margaretta; girl, Verlin Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polk, 1384 Gleason; boy, Eric Sebastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. Marshall, 733 Walker; girl, Kimberly Gail.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie V. Cox, 573 Jennette; girl, Annie Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Sallis, 1318 Niece; girl, Patricia Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Milam, 89 Vaal; boy, Ronald Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Forrest, 1850 Hanover; boy, Marvin Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Bowie, 1198 Bammel; girl, Lovie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie B. Saulsberry, 368 S. Fourth; boy, Lynn Maurice.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wicks, 249 Baltic; boy, Fredrick.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Middlebrook, 764 Castle; boy, Winfred Neal.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Rutherford, 238 Lucerne; boy, Terrence Karneal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Millbrook, 1484 E. Mallory; girl, Sharon Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Jones, 4738 Dodd; boy, Rozell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 338 Hollowell; girl, Sharon Toyanna.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mixson, 1205 S. Main; girl, Anita Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bolter, 2201 Clarksdale; boy, Michael Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wesby, 589 Lester; girl, Teresa Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathis, 1219 Mississippi; boy, Peter Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, 1634 S. Orleans; girl, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, 1467 Willis; boy, Torrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, 1561 Ethlyn; boy, Darryl Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edinborough, 220 Tillman; boy, Harvey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory L. Lewis, 3033 Calvert; boy, Ivory Lee Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Applewhite, 1098 Firestone; boy, Eddie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 382 S. Wellington; girl, Delores Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertie L. Anderson, 384 Scott; boy, Jerry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 590 St. Paul; boy, Donald Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Powell, 638 S. Orleans; girl, Gloria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boyd, 1420 Elliston; boy, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, 1585 Latham; girl, Carolyn Bonette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Jackson, 813 Simmons; boy, Timothy Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Austin, 247 Ingram; boy, Antonio Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards, 692 Ioka; boy, Reuben.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Scruggs, 928 Latham; girl, Felicia Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Starnes, 584 Brown Mall; boy, Vernell.

Mr. and Mrs. Talla Jackson, 730 E. Wells; girl, Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, 249 Caldwell; girl, Frankie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Franklin, 54 Wisconsin; girl, Phyllis Janette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, 977-D Lenow; boy, Harry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dockins, 352 Porter; boy, Herbert Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Polk, 660 Johnson; girl, Shirley Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong; boy, Kenneth Lydell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb H. Harris, 1534 Willis; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dandridge, 1869 Ball; girl, Abigail.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King, 1591 Rice; boy, Howard Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Files, 1551 Orr; girl, Melody Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Sanders, 1031 N. Second; boy, Reno DeAngelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. McKinney, 421 Vance; boy, Tony Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boyd, 1420 Elliston; boy, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, 1585 Latham; girl, Carolyn Bonette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Jackson, 813 Simmons; boy, Timothy Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Austin, 247 Ingram; boy, Antonio Gordon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. McKinney, 421 Vance; boy, Tony Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathis, 1219 Mississippi; boy, Peter Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, 1634 S. Orleans; girl, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, 1467 Willis; boy, Torrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, 1561 Ethlyn; boy, Darryl Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edinborough, 220 Tillman; boy, Harvey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory L. Lewis, 3033 Calvert; boy, Ivory Lee Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Applewhite, 1098 Firestone; boy, Eddie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 382 S. Wellington; girl, Delores Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertie L. Anderson, 384 Scott; boy, Jerry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 590 St. Paul; boy, Donald Anthony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. McKinney, 421 Vance; boy, Tony Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathis, 1219 Mississippi; boy, Peter Jr

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

THERE'S AN INCREASE IN FLAG WAVING in and around Memphis since the James Meredith versus Gov. Ross Barnett and the Ross Barnett versus the U.S. Government over Ole Miss. There is an increase in the displaying of the Confederate flag here—mostly from automobiles bearing Tennessee license plates. This is paradoxical. One cannot loyally serve both Jesus and Baal anymore than they can truthfully pledge allegiance to both the Flag of America and the Confederate flag at the same time. Such hideous disloyalty was not employed even by Brutus against Caesar or Judas against Christ, despite the fact that Judas betrayed Christ and Brutus slew Caesar. Therefore it is reasonable to believe that the people who pay allegiance to the Confederate flag will attempt to cause the downfall of America.

POST CARDS FROM OXFORD, MISS., showing the likeness of a Confederate flag were sent to people in the North. The blood-curdling message on the post cards was "HELP."

BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST formal wedding in a restaurant, was held recently

at the Big M several Saturdays ago. The bride was Miss Willie Ann Stewart, who was married to Willie W. Buford by Rev. Roy Allen. James Carter was bestman.

THERE'S MORE AND MORE speculation about whether the Old Guards will vote the straight Republican ticket during the Nov. 6 election or whether they will join hands with the local Democrats. The Old Guards are still licking the wounds inflicted upon them by the New Guard during the Aug. 3 primary. Deep wounds heal slowly.

WE ARE VERY SURPRISED to learn that Johnny Arnold Jr., is playing high school football again. We noticed that he scored a touchdown for Father Bertrand against Douglas high last week. That accounts—no doubt—for his frequent absence from his Arnold & Association public relations firm. Readers! Wait just one moment—somebody is trying to tell us something. He is who? Johnny Arnold Jr., is Johnny Arnold Jr.'s son. Oh Boy! This is even more confusing. Which one of these Juniors is playing football? The father or the son?



PROMOTED TO DEBIT MANAGER was Mrs. Margaret A. Johnson, who has been employed at Atlanta Life Insurance Company here six years as an underwriter. Above is Mrs. Johnson of 317 Harrell St., being congratulated by George W. Lee, manager of the local office; Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor of Lane Avenue Baptist church; and Mrs. Mae Evelyn Irving, 918-G Porter St., daughter of Mrs. Johnson, who is holding her nine-month-old daughter, Stephanie. In honor of her promotion a program was given at Atlanta Life Insurance office last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Williams was the featured speaker. Other appearing on the program were Ashton J. Lewis, W. W. Walker, Lee, Miss Nina Jai Daugherty, Miss Jessie Jimmerson, Jackson Sales, the Choral Group of Summerfield Baptist Church which was accompanied at the piano by Charles Taylor, Mrs. Alma Bowen who was mistress of ceremony; and L. D. Ewell. A buffet was served immediately following the program.

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UNCF To Give National Test To High School Students, Nov.

More than a half-million dollars in college scholarships will be awarded top scorers in the 1962 nation-wide tests conducted annually by the United Negro College Fund. James R. Smothers, Jr., fund educational division director, said the tests are scheduled Nov. 24 through Dec. 28 at 285 centers in 30 states and the Virgin Islands.

Twenty-nine of the 32 UNCF Colleges participate in the Co-operative Intercollegiate Examination Program. "The CIEP tests are now required by the participating colleges for specific scholarships," Smothers said. "Some of the colleges also require prospective students to take the tests for admission; all of the colleges encourage them to do so."

The examinations are open to all high school seniors regardless of race, and a limited number of juniors and sophomores of exceptional ability. Since the inception of the program in 1952, candidates have increased in number from 2,800 to 11,700 last year. Scholarships

Men's Day Set

Annual celebration of Men's Day at Centenary Methodist church, 878 Mississippi Blvd. has been set for Nov. 11. Goal for the celebration is \$5,000. Rev. James Lawson is the pastor.

Miss Spence Buried; Oldest Fisk Graduate

NASHVILLE—Funeral services for Miss Mary Elizabeth Spence, oldest living graduate of Fisk University, were held on the campus last week in Memorial Chapel with Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, dean of the chapel, delivering the eulogy. Music was by the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

A member of the class of 1887, Miss Spence held both the bachelor and master's degrees. She did further graduate study at Oberlin college in Ohio.

Miss Spence was a former professor of Greek at the university and retired at the end of the 1928 school year.

Her father, Adam K. Spence,

was the first principal of the Fisk School from 1870-1875. The campus Student Union Building, dedicated in 1959, was named for him.

WRITING HISTORY During her lifetime, Miss Spence was a source of the early history of Fisk, and at the time of her death she was writing a history of the university.

Included in the account are contributions made to the school's growth by the Fisk Jubilee Singers, who first left Nashville on tour singing spirituals in 1871 when Miss Spence was only six years old.

Memphis Girl On Leave After Basic In Navy

Miss Ernestine Ausley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dempsey Ausley, of 1379 Horace st., has completed 10 weeks of basic training at Recruit Training - Women, U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and was graduated during a military review held on Sept. 28.

The local WAVE, a former student at Carver High school, will spend a 14-day leave with her parents before reporting to U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for Hospital Corps school.

THREE YEARS

The Memphis WAVE enlisted at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 246 Madison ave. for three years and was sworn in at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, in Nashville, Tenn.

She was employed by Mol-



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| 1957 | MERCURY, 2 & 4 Dr., Both nice, Radio & Heater. Golden Metallic. Down payment to suit you. | \$695 |
| 1957 | CHEVROLET, 2 Dr., White & Grey. Radio & Heater. Automatic. Easy Down Payment. | \$525 |
| 1957 | BUICK, 2 Dr. Hardtop, White & Red. Automatic, Sharp. Notes & Down Payment To Suit You. | \$625 |
| 1955 | BUICK, Convertible, Automatic, Blue & White, New Top. Wire Spoke Wheels. Really Sharp. Easy Down. | \$775 |
| 1955 | FORD, 4 Dr. Automatic, Buckskin Color, Like New, Radio & Heater. Easy Terms. | \$495 |
| 1956 | BUICK, 4 Dr. White Top, Red Bottom, Century, Auto. & Brand new engine. Really a nice automobile. Easy worth \$795.00. Easy Down & Notes. | \$595 |
| 1956 | PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr. White & Tan. Like new inside & out. Radio & Heater. Just tell us how much you want to pay and how you want your notes. | \$550 |
| 1957 | DESOTO, 4 Dr. White Top, Cream Bottom. This car is one owner and brand new. Trade-in or easy down. | \$695 |
| 1955 | BUICK, about 6. Several nice ones. All ready to go and guaranteed. | |
| 1950 | FORD, 2 Dr. Shaved and hot rodged. Floor transmission and new paint job. Sharpest thing in town. | |

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Women's Group Contributes To Medical Study

The Renaissance Holiday Group has resumed its regular monthly meetings after a summer recess. Hostess for the recent meeting was Mrs. Ida Dabney of 1177 Dunnivant.

During the business session the members agreed to donate \$25 to the fund for research on sickle cells.

A guest of Mrs. Viola B. Cawthon, reporter for the group, was Mrs. Lillie Smith of 844 David St. A turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Bitha Baskin is president of the group.

Hamilton Grad Goes To California Base

AMARILLO AFB, Tex. — Airman Third Class Lee A. Martin of Memphis, has been reassigned to Edwards AFB, Calif., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for supply specialists here.

Got a cold? 666 cold medicine will

NOW TREAT ALL COLD SYMPTOMS

666 gives extra-fast decongestant action because it's liquid, no waiting to dissolve. Keeps you "regular" too.

There are 5 major symptoms of a cold: stuffiness, aches, fever, constipation, and general "sick" feeling. 666, the time-tested and proven cold medicine, fights all 5. No "one-ingredient" product can do this. 666 was made especially for colds...and only for colds. It really works!

The fast decongestant action of 666 works through the blood stream...reaching places where nose drops and sprays can't pos-

sibly reach. Its gentle laxative action keeps you "regular" during this critical time. The unexcelled effectiveness of 666 has been proven to thousands of users.

When you have a cold, take 666, and see what real relief can be like. Satisfaction guaranteed...or your money back. At all drug counters, only 49¢. If you prefer tablets, take 666 cold tablets...same fast relief. Convenient and economical, too.



COMPLETES BASIC — Airman Basic Harold Stille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stille, 728 Person, has been sent to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a communications center specialist after finishing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1962 graduate of Booker T. Washington high school.

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*U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook #8 Comparison of Foods

Local NAACP Fall Membership Drive From Now Until Nov. 6

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"From henceforth let no man trouble me; for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."—Gal. 6:17

DAY OF TIMID
One of the tragic facts of our day is that we are growing more and more timid. The spirits that to be so prevalent among men long since have passed off the scene.

The spirit that lead men from Virginia to California, from Massachusetts to Texas has long since left us. The desire for victory on the part of the "greats" of old has left the souls of the grandchildren. No longer is the world in the hands of the valiant. Men who are afraid of being hurt and are timid are now in the driver's seats. Things have been modified to the point that boys can now do the jobs of men.

The old "do or die" spirit has been placed on some shelf too high to be reached by the people of our day and time. We have lost the spirit to die for anything. We find ourselves quietly looking for

some small cozy place where we can while away the time. We live in constant hope that while we are whiling away the time someone or something will come quietly and slowly and drop a golden egg in our laps.

As one reads the sixth chapter of Galatians, he is forced to see the picture Paul is portraying. Not only is it a matter of admonishing his readers to do something but he gives evidence that he has been a part of the picture himself.

He talks in terms of the strong helping the weak. But he goes on to say if such a pattern of life is followed, popularity will be at a low ebb. He then points out—God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap.

In spite of the outside glory associated with the program advanced by Paul as he closes out this chapter, he tells of the scars he bears on his body. There is no difference on the story today. The vast attempt on the part of man to enhance the eventual victory in this world for God is one of bitter strife and agony.

Seemingly after 2,000 years of prodding, the world would be well on the way toward accepting Him. But as one starts out trying to make the world better and to revolutionize the thinking of today he runs into all types of adversities. The problems of the early prophets have only been modified. The crucifixion of today is more unique and colored—but it is crucifixion just the same.

The honored men who work so hard to carry out the work of God today still have to bear scars and endure hardships. They still have to endure unrealized dreams. Their most cherished dreams are realized only to a degree and a small degree at that.

When the evening shadows of life gather in their lives their only consolation is that they have fought a good fight. But what a changed world this would be if each of us could face life with the conviction that we too have fought a "good fight" and somewhere during the melee we have scars to show that ours has been a bitter fight.

Melrose Teacher To Speak For Macedonia Women

Sunday, Oct. 14, will be Woman's Day at Macedonia Baptist church, 1444 Austin Ave. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruthia Strong, a member of the Melrose High School faculty. The program will start at 3 p.m.

The theme for the day will be "The Power of Christian Influence upon a Woman's Decision at a Crucial Period of Life."

The pastor, Rev. L. M. Morganfield, will deliver the regular morning sermon.

Mrs. Mollie Bentley is general chairman of the program and Miss Bessie Garner co-chairman.

Laymen's Day At 2nd Congregational

Laymen's Day is to be celebrated at Second Congregational church 764 Walker Ave. Sunday, Oct. 14 at the 11:00 a.m. worship service. The guest speaker will be Lonnie F. Briscoe a salesman with Metal Arts company, president of the National LeMoine College Alumni association, and president of the Laymen's Fellowship of the Church.

Recently Briscoe attended a National Meeting of Men of the United Church of Christ at Lafayette, Ind. Other persons on the program are: Milton A. J. Barber, vice-president of the Laymen's Fellowship, presiding; Eugene C. Moore, Sr., Call to Worship; Silas P. Washington, responsive reading; Edwin C. Jones, prayer; Dr. Alvin K. Smith, announcements; Charles H. Shelto, scripture reading. (Mrs. Earl A.) Eliza Wynne will be the guest organist and choir director. The Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor of the church.

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"HOUSE OF HOPE," the home of the recently organized Benevolent Rescue Mission at 378 Beale Street, is being inspected by some of the board of director members, left-right, Charles Ware, secretary of finance committee; Rev. James Gleese, director of the mission; Rev. Elmer Martin, president of the board of directors; Rev. J. W. Williams, treasurer; and Harold Whalum. Other board members are: Rev. J. C. Miller, Rev. W. C. Holmes, Rev. C. M. Lee, and John Hudson. The Mission's objectives include, providing temporary shelter for needy persons, personal counseling, interdenominational religious services will be conducted twice daily and two free meals daily. The Mission will be supported by donations from churches, individuals, business and other community organizations. The Benevolent Rescue Mission is not affiliated in any manner with the Memphis Union Mission which is headed by Rev. Jimmy Stroud, said Rev. Gleese. Plans are being made to officially open for business around Oct. 15, said Rev. Gleese.

Metropolitan To Observe Men's Day

Metropolitan Baptist church, 767 Walker ave., has planned to observe Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 21, starting at 11 a.m. Richard Sherrick, business director of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission of Memphis, will be the featured speaker during the morning services.

Sherrick is a retired insurance executive and chairman of Owen college's financial drive.

Special guests will be members of the local National Defense Cadet Corps under the direction of Major George Robinson.

The local brotherhood members will be in charge of the morning services. Money will be raised for mission and education and for promotion of the Boy Scout program of the church.

Rev. S. A. Owen is the church's pastor.

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Memphians Attend Church Conference

An annual joint meeting of the Tennessee Kentucky conference and the United Church of Christ is scheduled to be held in Nashville, Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 13-14) announce Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational church who is moderator of TKC.; and Rev. Clyde C. Flannery, moderator of UCC.

The Saturday session is scheduled to be held at Brookmeade United Church. The Sunday session will be held at Fisk Union Church at Fisk university.

Among persons who are expected to appear on program are:

Dr. Lawrence Jones, chaplain at Fisk university; Rev. Harold Long, minister of First Congregational church of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Obrecht of Chattanooga; Moyses H. Jones, Jr.; (Mrs. Moyses H.) Bobbie B. Jones; superintendent J. Taylor Stanley of Greensboro, N. C.; Rev. Arnold Slater of Chattanooga reporting on the recent International Council held in Holland; and Superintendent James H. Lightbourne of Atlanta, Ga., preach.

Ward Chapel Women Turn In \$1609

Some \$1,609 was raised at Ward Chapel AME church during annual Women's Day, celebrated several Sundays ago. Mrs. Gussie P. Young of Avery Chapel AME church was the featured speaker during the 11 a.m. program. Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey of Preston AME church was the main afternoon speaker.

Evangelist Helen Teague of Clayborn Temple AME church was the minister in charge. Mrs. Julia Plese was general chairman. Rev. R. L. McRae is pastor of the church.

ing at the 11 a.m. service at Fisk Union church on the subject, "A Witness to the South."

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
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7:30 P.M. 2nd Sunday Musical Each Month Host of Visiting Choir's and groups.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Devotion Deacon
Sermon Pastor
6:30 B.T.U. 7:30 Evening Service

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

1377 BELLEVUE RE. BRADY
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Message Delivered By Pastor - REV. BRADY JOHNSON
6:30 P.M. B.T.U.
7:30 P.M. Evening Service

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

290 Tillman Street
REV. W. SUGGS, Pastor
9:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
DEVOTION DEACONS
PROCESSIONAL CHOIRS
MESSAGE BY THE PASTOR
6:00 P.M. B.T.U.
7:30 EVENING SERVICE

SWINGING WITH THE WEBB

By MORRIS WEBB
The time has come once again for the Webb to take you back on another journey into teen-land.

LIVING IT UP
Richard Dorsey is still trying to wrap something around his finger. Alice Taylor, what is it? Danny Peete has Brenda Rice's nose opened, but Dorothy Saulsberry has his heart. Estelle Harris transferred from BTW to Lester High. John "Spook" Jordan also attends BTW. Dorothy James and Andrew Cummings are really good friends. Frank Reynolds stepped off to college. Stanley Beal and Larry Robinson warring over Big Ish. Larry Smith has Geraldine Sardis' nose wide open. Elora Presley is fighting a losing battle. Benny Adams and Vera Boggan are tight now, but look out Bennie because the basketball season is around the corner.

TOP COUPLES
Danny Peete and Dorothy Saulsberry.
John Jordan and Lynn Ulen.
Roy Taylor and Barbara Lancaster.
Claudine Cooper and Joe Duckett.
John Jordan and Velma Rimmer.
LOVE AVENUE
Elora Presley is warning

Vera Boggan, Francina Brown, Geraldine Sardis and Lynn Brown, Larry Smith, you better put your charm to work elsewhere.

John "Spook" Jordan do you know Claudette Tucker, Lynn Ulen, Velma Rimmer, Doris Harper and Estelle Harris? Fred Griffin ain't getting up nothing.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK
Will Andrew Cummings ever return? Ask Eula Rivers. Is Joe Duckett the lover he claims to be? Will Sam Williams persuade the football team to select Vivian "Cloud Nine" Chaney the football queen.

NOTES
Sam Williams, says that he is going to do his best to see that Vivian Chaney, his girl friend, is selected the football queen of BTW. Wise up my boy.

The most talked about young men in football business are Charles Wright and the mighty "O," better known as Oscar "Butch" Reed, Lester Lions, quarterback, and Oscar Reed, the mighty fullback of the Washington Warriors.

Velma Rimmer and Vera Merritt, I mourn over no one. That includes Barbara Lancaster. Velma, why try and drag me down.



GOING THROUGH ZERO WEEK — Marine Pte. Clinton C. Cheek receives an interview from Gunnery Sergeant Gilbert F. Dunning at the Marine Aviation Detachment's Testing and Screening Section located aboard the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Pte. Cheek is slated to attend the two-week Aviation Familiarization School and the three-week Aviation Crash Crewman School at the Memphis Training Center. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Cheek of Asheville, N. C. and the husband of the former Miss Virginia Watson also of Asheville. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Hamilton High School

These are your two sergeants Myrtle Rankins and Rosie Tabor, walking the beat around the big cool reformatory. Where there are people here with outstanding personalities.

Last week the Wildcats upset the Manassas Tigers 6-0. The Wildcats student body really think the Tigers played a good game. But with the outstanding help of L. M. Carroll we were able to hold that line. Some boys to watch on the team are: L. M. Carroll, Theodore Pickett, Jerry Smith, Laron Boyce, Larry Dailey, Roy Scott, and Preston Payton, and V. Dillard. Hats off to our boys.

The Senior Class held its election Tuesday. The results were:

President, Elroy Carter; vice president, Carla Allen; secretary, Myrtle Rankins; assistant secretary, Carolyn Hollingsworth; business manager, C. Bolden, parliamentarian, Doris Rowe; treasurer, Mary Carroll; chaplain, Lora Green; sergeant-at-arms, Ervin Kieth; reporters, Rosie Tabor and Theodore Pickett.

We the officers of the Senior Class of '63, hope to live up to your high standard.

Clubs to watch on the campus: Debutantes, N. H. A. Y. Teens, and Cabeleros.

That Joyce Rankins will capture the heart of a certain senior.

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Tyrone Byrd has an admirer. Andrew Matlock has captured the heart of a certain Raylett.

Carole Jones will graduate with honors.

Charles Van Pelt still worships (P. H.).

Football Queen will come from Mrs. Winston's room.

MT. PISGAH NEWS

By BARBARA ANN FINLEY and WILLIE MAE JOHNSON

Hello gals and guys, these are your reporters bringing you the latest happenings around the Greater Mt. Pisgah High.

Our spotlight falls upon Miss Earlie Mae Biles, a junior and the president of the junior class.

She resides with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Lee Biles at 7259 Bridgewater, rd., Cordova, Tenn. She is a member of the Hills Chapel Baptist church.

Her pastor is Rev. J. F. Carter. Miss Biles is a member of

the N.H.A. and Student Council and captain of the cheering squad. After graduation Miss Biles plans to attend college and major in math and minor in science. So Hats Off to Miss Biles.

OFFICERS
The officers of the Sophomore Class are: president, Earenstine Steward; vice president, Lester Fleming; secretary, Carrie Spencer; assistant secretary, Connie Fisher; reporter, Florence Washington; chaplain, Erma Colleen, and parliamentarian, William Allen.



A HAPPY FARMER — After having put in a season of hard work from early morning until late evening, Eddie Rone of 7910 Holmes rd., Germantown, realizes the satisfaction that comes from a good harvest. Here he is seen in his sweet potato patch with some beautiful giants. A trained farmer, Rone produces a considerable portion of the fresh vegetables grown in Shelby county. A scientific farmer, he consults County Agent Ernest Brazzle for the latest developments to increase crop yields.

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

By COBY SMITH

The Student Council turned into full gear this week as the council representatives elected officers for the school year. Roderick Diggs presented his program for use by the council in bettering the school.

O. T. Peoples, faculty advisor to the council, is anticipating a very successful year, of course, with the efforts of our fine president and the student body. This year's officers are:

Roderick Diggs, president; Minnie Walker, secretary; Edie Walsh, treasurer; Matthew Davis, chaplain; Terry Harris, assistant chaplain; Thelma Phillips, parliamentarian; Charles Diggs, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Duckett, business manager; Rosie Miles, assistant business manager; Barbara Duncan, reporter, and Mary Braswell, assistant reporter.

SPOTLIGHT

The glitter of the gold and blue dawns on a pioneer this week. Like the builders of our nation we must naturally move on, but in the limelight is a student who has come aside from the usual procedure around Manassas without losing the honor we hold for all of our great traditions.

For years at Manassas, seniors have been depended upon to lead in everything, academics, sports, etc. Not only for their dignity and experience but for their skill as well.

This year a junior, Westly Mitchell, leads the Tigers into battle on the grid-iron. So far he has one victory, two defeats, and one tie, with six games remaining to be played. "West" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell, who reside at 1491 Britton st.

Wes is a popular chap with a witty type of seriousness all his own. Being the last of a long line of Mitchells, he sort of inherited that kind of stick-to-it-tiveness that makes him carry on even though things don't go his way, at times. Wes is an active member of the Ole Timers' Social club, the Ebonites, of which he is financial secretary, and the Counts So-

cial club, of which he is chaplain.

SMITH POLL'S

George Gallup, an American statistician, who is well known for conducting the national polls which predicts the outcome of presidential elections, among other things, recently welcomed this poll to the American Association of Wrecking Columns because of outstanding couples uncovered on our campus. The poll also includes scientific adjustments to many crisis. Let's take a look at the problems currently confronting us.

Theresa Gaston intends to definitely "Stop the Wedding" if Ophelia Rainey continues crossing boundaries around Miles Simmons.

Time will only tell whether Barbara Duncan will fall to left-winged Eugene Lee or right into Leo Edwards' arms. Silvia Coleman has allegedly been recaptured by Julius Graham. That should be quite a loss to Deloris Payne and James Parker.

The loyal forces of the swinging "Ebonites" are continuing their current philosophy. "Creep softly but carry a big stick," and might I add, have mercy.

Why is it so hard for Johnny Boykins and Willie Lee Taylor to realize that Velma Beaton and Berry Agnes recognize them as their heads of state?

Rosie Miles and Charles Branham are considering forming a partnership, the Better Business Bureau. I hope they consider me for president.

COUPLES

Joyce Carnegie and William Richardson.
Loretta Shores and Top Cat.
Joyce Davis and Lewis Bingham.

Francis Bingham and Richard Simpson.
Lynn Ulen and Johnny Martin.

Shirley Purnell and Willie C. Owens.

Gail Franklin and Lawrence Hill.

Minnie Walker and Thurman Reddick.

Evelyn Seals and John Knight.

BTW School Notes

By JOSEPH YOUNG

Hi Warriors, this is Joseph Young back with the facts and with all the swinging data and dope, so let's relax and dig all the latest happenings around the Big BTW High school.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council had their installation program in Booker T. Washington gymnasium Oct. 2. The guest speaker was our own Elder Blair T. Hunt, one of the greatest men I have ever known.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A talent review was given in BTW auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 2. We had all the latest talent; they were Tina Bryant singing to a certain person a song called "Someday, Someway." Shebra Brooks says, "Try A Little Tenderness." Earlean Gains says, she "Can't Take It." Kenneth Bryant is the fat boy. Also the Continentals wanted to go to the Wonder Land, Dorothy Greer was fighting a losing battle and finally Dorothy Parachette imitates Jackie Wilson.

SPOTLIGHT

This week our spotlight falls on a young lady by the name of Mrs. Norma Griffin. She is an English teacher at BTW High school and the mother of two children, a member of

Emanuel Episcopal church, and one of the junior class advisors. We would like to congratulate you on being elected one of our junior class advisors and hope you will have a most successful year.

CLUBS NEWS

Some swinging clubs are Deb-Teens, Esquires, Hostess club, School Beautiful, Glee club, Math club, Science club, Y-Teen, Hi-Y, and N. H. A. club.

HIDDEN COUPLES

Dolores Grant and Julius Cox, Charles Powell and Nellie Hamilton, Audrey Gray and Rozelle Owens, and Cloridine Richard and Douglas BoBo.

TOP SENIORS

Patricia Wortham, Gloria Fleming, Barbara Johnson, Gladys Young, Rosie Young, Larry Miller, William Young, Morris Webb, Kenneth Porter, and Eddie Hughes.

TOP JUNIORS

Tina Bryant, Sonja Taylor, Dorothy Greer, Earlean Gains, Judith Martin, John Williams, Charles Little, Robert Miller, Troy King, and Harold Taylor.

TOP SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Prachette, Evelyn Wright, Laura Thomas, Mary Petties, Rose Marie Tibbs, Nelson Casel, Isaac Knox, Walter Collins, Thomas Jones, and Samuel Carter.



AWARDED GOLDEN SHOES—Booker T. Washington Coach Charles Lomax is shown here presenting a pair of gold-sprayed shoes to BTW's star fullback, Oscar Reed. The idea stems from another star fullback, Arzell Spencer, who wore the same type footwear back in the 1940s while starring with the Warriors. (Hooks Bros. Photo.)

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Miss Eleanor Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes of this city, has been elected president of the Junior Branch of the NAACP of the State of Tennessee. She received this honor at the recent state meeting held in Chattanooga. Miss Grimes is a senior at Merry High school and is very active in religious and civic affairs. She served as president of the Jackson Junior Branch this past year.

Earl Mitchell, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, was elected parliamentarian although he was not present at the meeting. He is a junior at Merry High School.

Mrs. Joe S. Merry of Jackson was named as advisor of the State Junior Branch of the association. Also at the meeting were Miss Genevieve Brooks, advisor to the Jackson Junior Branch, Albert Porter, bookkeeper at Lane college and advisor to the college chapter and Dr. Allen Ward, professor of humanities, Lane college. While in Chattanooga they resided at the much-stalked ultra modern Rosetta Motel at the foot of the Lookout Mountain.

I don't think we have to be reminded of the great work the NAACP is doing and it has been reported that the Meredith case alone has cost approximately \$24,000. That is just one of the many battles being fought. Won't you do your part and at least take out a membership? Your presence will be welcomed too at the weekly meetings on Thursday night. Notice your Church bulletins for announcements.

MOTHER FETED

It is never too late for surprises and Mrs. Sarah Hunt got the greatest one of her life when her daughter went to all ends to make her latest a memorable one. In the inviting home of Mrs. Ann Maxwell at 112 Middleton St., daughter of Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Juanita Beasley, entertained her mother with a surprised birthday dinner. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Hunt's sis-

ter, Mrs. Annie Timberlake of St. Louis, Mo.

Other guests included Mrs. Gladys Nelson, Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Bell Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn, Miss Opie Lee, Mrs. Louella Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilstrap, Elijah Senner, Mrs. Cora Montgomery, Mrs. Eva Triggs, Mrs. Katie Franklin, Mr. Henry Rhea and Mrs. Maggie Dukes.

They all enjoyed delicious barbecued chicken, potato salad, green beans, crab apple slices, corn-light bread, ice cream, and cake. Lovely and useful gifts were received by the honoree. Her daughter, Mrs. Beasley, is a teacher in the Memphis City School System.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very young Miss who was entertained highly as she celebrated her sixth birthday was little Sharon Smith, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair who reside on First St. The many guests enjoyed games, all kinds of goodies that go along with birthdays, and souvenirs of birthday hats.

Now that Tom-Tom to Symphony is over, the next great event to look forward to in the cultural line is "The Broadway Musical Extravaganza" which is to be staged in the Merry High School gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 20. It may seem a long time off but we want you to be sure to circle the date on your calendar. You simply can't miss it, for Broadway is being brought right to your door.

MERRY WINS

In sports, it was a run away last week when Merry met Paducah. The visiting team was not able to score a single touchdown and the night ended with a 45 to 0 win. Lane wasn't quite as lucky, but it was said to have been a very good game when the Dragons met Miss. Industrial on their soil. The score ended 12 to 6 in favor of M. I.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually."



PRIZEWINNER — The first prizewinner in the summer contest for newboys is Robert Neal. Here he is seen displaying a copy of the paper in his home at 1045 Overton Park. The contest will close with the announcement of the winner for September. (Withers Photo)

Collierville Teen Age News

By Lillie M. Brown

By PEGGIE J. JONES

Hello there all of you readers. This is your reporter hipping you to the latest happenings around the big "C"—Collierville, that is.

SPOTLIGHT: Our spotlight falls on Miss Bettye Stokes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stokes of 255 South st., Collierville. She is a member of the St. Mark Baptist church where she is a member of the youth choir and also a member of the "Rockets Social Club." In school she is an active member of the N.H.A. Library and Glee club. Upon graduation she plans to attend Philander Smith college in Little Rock.

ENTERTAINMENT: The newly organized "Rockets Social Club" is the latest swingiest club around town. They are just getting started but they say you can look for more news about them later on. Just watch out for them.

DEDICATIONS: "Darling," Mary and Stanford; "Do You Love Me?" Bettye Irving and William Perry; and "I'll Bring It Home To You," Willie Mae and Jack Randolph.

TOP COUPLES: Violet Johnson and Percy Dandridge; Bettye Wilson and Pfc. William Bolden; Bettye Stokes and Charles Anderson; and John Riley and Maxine Frazier.

TOP GIRLS: Dasie Britton, Lowes Guber, Henri Jean Brown and Carolyn Stout.

TOP BOYS: George Wilson, Bobby Spears, Otis Spencer and Garvin Eddins.

24 Students Of Scipio A. Jones Enter Colleges

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Twenty-four members of the 1962 class of Scipio A. Jones High school have entered colleges in Arkansas and other nearby states, according to information received by the school.

Attending Arkansas AM&N college at Pine Bluff are Marion Harris, Manuel Dison, Walter Roland, Joyce C. Smith, Audrey Ruffin and Leroy Bryant. At Philander Smith college in Little Rock are Nathaniel Davis, Joyce L. Smith, Annie Winkler, Willie Brown, Dorothy Stephenson and Levester Williams.

Also in college are Roger Wood, Morehouse in Atlanta; Alma Lynch, Tuskegee, Alabama; Raymond Bothwell and Earl Jones, Oklahoma State university; Mary Joyce Hunter and Patsy Green, Tennessee State university, Nashville; Woodrow Beavers, Langston university, and Otis Harris, Michigan State university.

Charles Williams, John Cooper, Marilyn Guess and Floyd Layton are attending college in North Little Rock.

Women's Day Sunday At Walker Temple

Walker Temple AME church, 3209 Ford rd., plans to celebrate its annual Women's Day, Sunday, Oct. 14 during a program at 3 p.m. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Williams, member of Rock of Ages Baptist church. The public is invited to attend. Rev. M. V. Reed is pastor.

A.B.C.

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

CONTINUE

With a backdrop of heavy brooding shadows of tension and despair in Oxford, Miss., which resulted from the insurrection of Gov. Ross Barnett — the women of Memphis' YWCA and National Council of Jewish Women rededicated themselves to "A Code Of Personal Commitment" with great fervor during a joint celebration of the 50th Anniversary of their "Social Action," held at the YWCA last Wednesday morning.

Both organizations are to be commended for their forthright expressed opposition to human denials deriving from prejudices of race, religion or creed. Both organizations have given leadership in fighting social injustices since their inception in 1911 until today.

REGRETTABLE

It is regrettable that the 10 point in the "Personal Commitment" were not read — with deep appreciation — by all participants in the infamous episode in Oxford — home of Ole Miss — before it was ignited by Gov. Barnett and retired Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker.

Despite the fact that what has occurred in Oxford has been etched forever in the history of America, freedom-loving citizens and organizations like the YWCA and the National Council of Jewish Women must continue to fight for human rights.

Assuming all of you have not read the organizations' code of "Personal Commitment," I am re-stating it below:

A CODE OF PERSONAL COMMITMENT
 "Recognizing that personal commitment and effort for creative social changes are needed to help achieve humanity's highest aspirations, I hereby accept these principles...

"(1) I will cultivate objectivity of thought and will consider new and different points of view

"(2) I will be humble in the limitations

AN OPEN LETTER

TO —
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
 October 1, 1962

My Dear Mr. President:

This comes to both commend and congratulate you upon the impassionate, statesman-like appeal you made to the political renegades of Mississippi, and to the student body of the University of Mississippi, September 30.

I commend and congratulate you for using your legal and political powers to see that James Howard Meredith was enrolled as a student in the University of Mississippi.

If you had gone on the air sometime ago and used the influence of your great office and the moral and spiritual powers that your office affords you, and taken a definite stand against such barbarity and inhumanity to humanity as is being carried on in Prince Edward county, Va.; Albany, Ga.; Dawson, Ga.; Mississippi, and throughout the South, as you have been urged to do by Dr. Martin Luther King, myself and any number of other democracy-loving, liberty-seeking people of America, who truly believe in the democratic process, it would have been unnecessary to have sent the army to Oxford; and the lives and bloodshed which were shed at Oxford last night, would have been avoided.

The disgrace, shame and humiliation which that one incident cost America in standing, recognition and prestige, did more harm to America than the whole Peace Corps and billions of dollars we are spending in foreign aid trying to purchase goodwill and fellowship in Europe, Asia and Africa, are doing good.

Mr. President, as badly as you hate to do it, for political reasons, you must use the influence of your great office as you so eloquently urged Mr. Eisenhower to do during the 1960 Campaign; and take a firm, statesman-like stand against the Political termites of the South, who are digging the very foundation from under America.

It appears to me that by all of the rules of the game, when Gov. Ross Barnett and General Walker went on the radio and television and preached insurrection against the United States of America and Gov. Barnett appealed to the citizens and officers of Mississippi to line up behind him in an insurrection

of my understanding and proud of the potential of man's enlightenment

"(3) I will recognize my common kinship with all and remember that whatever happens to anyone happens to me

"(4) I will be responsible for the statements I make and speak from knowledge rather than conjecture

"(5) I will waste neither time nor talent nor substance and put my surplus to work for human benefit

"(6) The right of equal opportunity regardless of race or creed is my concern and I will personally practice my belief in equality and will oppose discrimination so long as prejudice exists in my community, my country or any part of the world

"(7) The protection of every individual's personal dignity, safety and security is my concern and I will personally uphold and defend freedom of speech, religion, assembly and the press

"(8) The responsibility of one generation to the next is my concern and I will personally strive for adequate public health, education and welfare facilities for all

"(9) The international commitment of the United States to world peace is my concern and I will personally support sound U.S. policies using the resources and potential of the United Nations

"(10) The right of every individual to a decent home is my concern and I will personally work for sound neighborhood planning to eliminate slums and provide adequate housing

"I will know that as I build, so is the world built and if I am indifferent, I abandon the world."

We must continue to fight to make democracy work within the borders of America before we can convincingly sell it without.

Congratulations to the YWCA and the National Council of Jewish Women for working in that direction.

movement against the United States of America, he should have, by all means, been put in jail. General Walker went on the radio and television last week from Texas and urged the citizens of America, who think as he thinks, to meet him in Oxford, Miss., 50 thousand strong and prepare to fight against you, the Supreme court and the United States of America, he should have been arrested forthwith, then and there. If you had done that, you would have convinced the haters of democracy and the despisers of the democratic process that you meant business, which I think would have nullified the necessity of calling out the army; and the blood that was spilt in Oxford last night would have been avoided.

You have dilly-dallied and shilly-shallied with these political termites who are ignoring you, disregarding the Congress, tearing up the Constitution, spitting in the face of the Supreme Court, and digging the very foundation from under America so long, until they really did not believe you meant business when you said: "The decision of the Federal Courts must be obeyed."

It is deceit, duplicity, contradiction and hypocrisy in the superlative degree for the United States Congress to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars each year on the House UnAmerican Activities Committee who spend half of their time running up and down the country, looking under rugs, behind doors and under the table for Communistic activity which may or may not exist. Then turn their backs, shut their eyes and put their heads in the sand to the type of UnAmerican activity that is being carried on in America and has been carried on for years by such leaders of the Ku Klux Klan, White Citizens Council, John Birch Society, as Gov. Ross Barnett, General Walker and the political leaders of Albany, Ga. It is just as bad for you, as President, to permit it. Along with the unusual honor, recognition and prestige that goes with the Presidency of the United States, there goes a corresponding obligation, responsibility and duty which you must perform.

I am
 Yours very truly,
 Dr. L. K. Jackson, Minister
 St. Paul Baptist Church
 1938 Adams St.
 Gary, Ind.

JACKIE ROBINSON

Donations Pour In For Burned Churches

COUPLE OF WEEKS BACK, in this space, we described our reactions of horror during an on-the-spot inspection of the site of one of the Georgia churches burned to the ground by racists. We appealed to the public to send in contributions to a national drive, of which we have been made chairman by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to rebuild these churches.

The response has been heart-warming.

The New York Amsterdam News' publisher, Dr. C. B. Powell, and editor, Jimmy Hicks, came through like champions. To date, they have turned over a check for \$1,000 and they're still plugging away. It makes you feel wonderful to have that kind of support from a newspaper with which you are associated.

Another publication which carries this column, The Philadelphia Tribune, has also heeded the call. Under the leadership of Tribune publisher, E. Washington Rhodes, positive results have been coming out of the Philadelphia area.

One of this newspaper's readers, Lugenia Jenkins, took up a collection among a group of fellow government employees. Mrs. Jenkins makes an interesting observation about how much could be accomplished if every Negro in Philadelphia contributed one dollar.

Defender Results

FROM CHICAGO — where we are published in the Defender — we heard from Burton S. Ury of Phil Maid Incorporated, a lingerie establishment whose management and employees sent in \$525.

Radio Station WDAS of Philadelphia has pitched in and been a great source of inspiration, getting its listeners to contribute.

Typical of the attitude of so many individuals who have communicated with us and who feel the need to do something — rather than talk about it — is Mrs. Meyer Beck's letter. Mrs. Beck writes: "What is there to say. Just this." The "this" is a check.

Dore Schary responded to a note from our friend Arnold Forster of the Anti-Defamation League with a sizeable contribution. Others who heard from Arnold also sent in contributions.

Mrs. Sidney Kweskin is mobilizing a drive in Stamford, Conn., where she is getting a good response from people, from city officials to the man in the street.

In Brownsville, Brooklyn, the community is being rallied. We spoke at a meeting there chaired by the Rev. S. A. Johnson. A young Brooklyn fellow, Fred Young, is really devoted to the cause. He did a good job of stirring up people and the Brownsville meeting brought \$600 with promises of more to come.

Fine Gesture

ONE OF THE FINEST gestures came from Frank Schiffman, owner of the 125th

Sonny Liston Fight

Dear Editor:

When Floyd Patterson lost the championship title to Sonny Liston, it was no surprise to me. I had already selected Sonny to be the master of the event. However, I did not expect the end to come so soon in the first heat as it did.

Actually Liston is a harder hitter and can take more punishment than Patterson. Floyd is a little faster and more active in the ring. If he had backed-pedaled and stayed away from

the dangerous Sonny, he would have lasted much longer. The former Arkansas boy was determined to KO Floyd in quick style.

So, he was like a dangerous panther when the bell rang. Patterson wanted to slug it out at close quarters and work on the body and that was a deadly mistake.

Liston's left jab is similar to that of the ex-champ, Joe Louis. It's more powerful than a guided missile. He won over Floyd Patterson fair and

square. Sonny Liston is headed for the top and even higher in the world of fisticuffs. He is able to dispose of any opponent in his own defensive style.

Should Patterson fight him again, the match will probably go longer because Patterson will try staying away for a while. Once Sonny catches up with the ex-champion it will be another KO for the recent victim.

Willie Frazier
 1400 Sardis st.
 Memphis



Another Hit

DARK SHADOWS

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

For the past several days the front pages of the world's newspapers have been filled with accounts of the experiences of two young men in space.

One young man was probing the mysteries of outer space above the earth. The other young man is of darker hued depths of the inner space found in the hearts of men on earth.

One young man is white in complexion. The other young man is of darker hued skin. Both were accepting and facing up to challenges. One young man's challenge was physical. The other young man's challenge was a moral one.

WALTER M. SCHIRRA, JR.

When Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, Jr., soared off to a six-orbit space flight around the world last week, he was attempting something that called for courage of all types. It called for endurance, determination, intelligence, and above all faith in himself and his mission.

When "Astronaut" James H. Meredith set out to register at the University of Mississippi a couple of weeks ago, he too was attempting something that called for faith, endurance, courage, intelligence, determination, and above all, great spiritual and moral stamina.

Both young men were subjected to intense pressures, psychological and physical. Both were attempting something none of their fellow Americans had ever done before. Each man's individual stake in the matter was over and above personal ambition, altho, naturally personal ambition had a hand in determining their actions. No doubt, both were motivated by that strong curiosity which is such a driving force in the personalities of all those who are willing to pioneer, and try uncharted paths into the wilderness of the unknown.

JAMES HOWARD MEREDITH

Astronaut Schirra completed his mission successfully and came down amidst the plaudits of the world and a grateful nation. "Astronaut" Meredith "came down" (registered at Ole Miss) amidst the shrieks of a frenzied and rioting mob of insurrectionists, studded with the death cries of men stricken down by flying missiles emanating from a "radiation belt of hate," found in the inner spaces of too many men's hearts.

Maybe Mr. Meredith, will in years come, share in some of the glory accorded heroes, that Mr. Schirra received immediately. Maybe he is only beginning his flight into "space." He maybe lost in the process. But he will never be forgotten for his march into history. He's got his place in tomorrow's past "made." Here's hoping he survives to see it in person.

Mr. Meredith is one of those "new breed" younger Negroes who are in actuality "astronauts," exploring the inner reaches of men's beings. They are the ones who are challenging America and the world to search inwards and learn what it is that makes men more willing to expend brains, money, and energy on "things" than on "beings."

They are challenging Americans, and people everywhere, to learn the answers to the moral questions involving men's rights and how to see that these rights are assured to every man in a world where all must live peacefully together or most must die in senseless turmoil.

Incidentally, one cannot but feel a twinge of sorrow for the students of University of Mississippi. Their's is the painful experience of being the pawns, the victims, of a revolutionary break-up of old traditions. None of them will ever be the same again.

A way of life into which they were born, and were beginning to learn, has been challenged and shaken. Whether or not they can, individually and collectively, face around and make the right choice in this "moral space effort" is a matter of interest to the world. Segregation and race prejudice are morally wrong. They have a simple but important choice to make. Turn against the blights or go along with the wrong.

RIOT, INSURRECTION, TREASON

As for the older men, the politicians, and avowed segregationists who precipitated the Mississippi fiasco ("mess" to you, Joe), they are to be viewed with pity and disgust. It's a sad commentary on modern America which permits the ascendancy of men to high places, who are willing to sacrifice every principle of American idealism in the interests of their own political careers and vested interests.

It's morally wrong for an American seeker of political office to wave the "bloody shirt" of racial prejudice. Too many politicians, particularly in the South, are too willing to risk riot, insurrection, and treason by playing on unthinking passions of the masses with appeals to out-dated considerations of race. There are other ways to be elected governors of states or senators to Congress.

Any time people vote to continue such office they are doing themselves, and everybody else a disservice. Meanwhile, bring on more young "astronauts" like Meredith and Schirra! Now, what chibet!

'Refugee' From Miss. Relates Battle For Ballot

By LEROY THOMAS

Chicago has thousands of "refugees" from Mississippi.

With front page headlines of the world's press telling of the "battle of Mississippi," the big fight to crack the racial barriers at the university as well as the continuing campaign for voting rights, many of these "refugees" recall with bitter memories their days "down home" in what has been called the most backward state in the nation.

One of these "refugees" is a grocer today at 44 E. 37th st. He is Rev. Gus Courts, who recounts with poignant detail his story of life in the town of Belzoni, Miss., until he finally fled.

Before the illiteracy tests made it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for Negroes to register to vote in Mississippi, economic intimidation and physical violence were used to deprive them of their rights to the ballot.

During that period, in the early and mid-1950's, Rev. Courts, who owned a grocery and laborer delivery trucking service, led the movement to get Negroes to register.

CONFRONTS EASTLAND

When the intimidators resorted to shooting and lynching, the minister, who was then a layman, went to Washington to confront Senator James O. Eastland and Representative Frank E. Smith.

In his interview with Eastland, he told the Senator, "You represent the white people in Mississippi, and not the Negroes, if you don't come back and do something about these killings, Negroes are going to take action themselves."

According to Rev. Courts, Eastland then went to Jackson, Miss., and told members of the White Citizens' Council, who he had earlier alleged instructed to "stop Negroes from voting at any cost," to stop shooting. Courts quotes Eastland as saying to them: "Don't shoot any more Negroes for trying to vote; if you do, I can't help you."

"If you find some other way, well and good, but don't shoot another one for pressing for their rights to vote."

Rev. Courts said Eastland's message brought a halt to the shootings, and he advised Southern Negroes in similar predicaments to see their Senators and congressmen, as he did.



REV. GUS COURTS

He stated that after his talk with Eastland, he immediately went to the office of Rep. Smith, and told him the same thing. "Smith told me 'No, I can't do that; if I do, I won't have a job.' I told him 'We will fight until we get the ballot, and when we do, you still won't have a job.'"

During his Washington visit, Rev. Courts testified before a congressional sub-committee on civil rights. He was allowed to relate his activities and experiences which led to his attempted murder and subsequent self-exile from Belzoni.

The trouble became acute when 400 Negroes in the area were encouraged to pay the \$2 poll tax, a total of 94 actually registered in 1955. But before the Democratic primary election was held, the White Citizens' Council, using economic threats, trimmed the Negro registrants down to 22, Rev. Courts said.

Another NAACP official, the Rev. George Lee, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in Belzoni was the first Negro to register. He was slain, and whites circulated a rumor that he had been shot by a "jealous husband, for fooling with a

woman." But Rev. Courts stated that everyone knew that the killer was a top county official. No investigation was held.

FBI AGENT

Rev. Courts reports that on the morning after the killing, Percy Ferr, a Greenwood agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as a farmer and member of the White Citizens' Council, came into his store and told him: "Well, they got your partner last night, and you'll be next if you don't take your name off of that list."

Courts answered: "I'd rather die a free man than live as a coward."

He managed to convince the small band of vote-seeking Negroes to continue their fight, even though he had been warned by a conscious-stricken white that "The first Negro who sets foot on the Courthouse lawn will be shot down."

His store had been boycotted by local wholesalers, forcing him to get supplies from Memphis, Tenn., and no farmers would employ Negro laborers who rode to work on his trucks.

Freedom-fighters gathered at Courts' store on the morning designated to register, and marched in single-file, with Courts in front, toward the Courthouse. Whites had crowded the paths along their route.

LEADS GROUP

Praying softly and to themselves, they approached the Courthouse lawn. Court unfalteringly led them across. They walked up the stairs, and suddenly, a knife-wielding white came casually through the door, his face sweating.

"You folks goin' somewhere?"

"Yes," Courts answered, "we're going in to register. And we got your message."

"What message? We ain't sent no message."

"Yes, you did. You said if we came to vote, the first Negro who set foot on the Courthouse lawn would get shot."

The man stammered, "Oh no, nobody sent any message like that. Nobody's gonna kill anybody here."

Once inside the office, Courts read the form they were asked to fill in (which had been drafted to complicate matters; they had no pre-

vious knowledge of anything further than the poll tax, which all had paid).

ASK QUESTIONS

The first three questions read: "Are you a member of the Democratic Party primary?"

"Do you want your children to go to school with white children?"

"Are you a member or supporter of the NAACP?"

Realizing that they would not be allowed to vote after all, the group left the courthouse.

Finally, after Thanksgiving, as Courts was waiting on customers in his store, a shotgun blast shattered his window, and wounded him in his left arm and abdomen.

Still conscious, he called the police, but couldn't reach the sheriff.

The chief of police came, and said he had been instructed by the sheriff to send him to the hospital, just two blocks away.

LEAVES BELZONI

But Courts got into the car driven by a friend and went 80 miles to a Negro hospital in Mound Bayou. He never returned to Belzoni.

When his wife sold their property and met him in Jackson, she told him that the sheriff came into the store after he left, and cursed the police chief for not seeing to it that he was taken to the local hospital.

"The sheriff brought a doctor with him," Courts related, "and I am certain that he intended to have him make certain that my wounds were fatal."

One year later, he established his business in Chicago, entered the ministry, and continues at 74 years of age to write encouragement to his friends who have taken up the fight for human rights in the South. He has sent a \$25 check to be used for the support of voter registrations.

Learn Art Of Crime Early

SUNDERLAND, England — (UPI) — John and Alice Lloyd were jailed for taking their two young sons along on burglary sprees.

The Lloyds, parents of eight children, were charged with inducing sons, Richard, 14, and John, 12, into the "fine arts of criminal behavior and the use of gloves to avoid fingerprints."

Uganda Gains Freedom As Africa's 33rd State

KAMPALA — (UPI) —

Uganda, the least troubled of Britain's remaining African possessions, graduates as Africa's 33rd independent state on Tuesday, October 9th.

There will be cheers when the Union Jack on Kampala's Government Building gives way to the new nation's six-striped flag. But they will be cheers of good-natured joy, not the raucous shouts of victory that have climaxed a bloody battle for freedom and nationhood elsewhere.

Of the colonial territories in Equatorial Africa, Uganda is among the last to become independent — yet better prepared for it than most of her neighbors.

The Congo republic is still struggling to find its feet. Tanganyika is destitute, with the lowest living standard in Africa. Kenya, still a British dependency, fears another outbreak of Mau-Mau type terrorism which a British withdrawal could only hasten.

Uganda has been spared the familiar African convulsions. Hatred for the white colonist and the fear and suspicion which entangle virtually every colonial freedom movement are absent from this land of herders and farmers, wild game and breath-taking scenery.

HISTORY OF CENTURIES

When Arab traders and white explorers penetrated Uganda they found a conglomeration of ordered communities, some not larger than a clan or village, others organized under monarchies with a history of centuries. British administration did not start here until some 70 years ago after the European powers, at a conference table in Berlin, had staked out their spheres of influence on a largely blank map.

Britain extended her authority at a leisurely pace. It took her until 1919 to establish her civil servants in the north of the country. In those years white settlers introduced what are now Uganda's principal

export products, coffee and cotton.

With only 10,000 whites and 85,000 Asians among an African population of some 6½ million, the "European problem" has never become acute. Racial hatred did not get a chance and what discriminatory laws were passed were in favor of the African, protecting African interests.

MIX FREELY

White and Black mix freely in social life, without the stigmas and prejudices so characteristic of other colonial societies. Even mixed marriages are not uncommon.

With all her advantages, however Uganda does face independence with a big problem — the bewildering variety of people and tribes. Although her land surface is slightly smaller than Britain's, Uganda is the meeting place of three ethnic groups — Bantu, Nilotes and Hamites, all with different languages, cultures and physiques.

Her minority groups now include the world's smallest men — the pygmies in the western Ituri forest — and the world's tallest — the Batutsi, 40,000 of whom fled into Uganda when their rule was broken in the neighboring republic of Rwanda.

Cultural levels vary more than in any other single African territory.

BLOOD AND MILK

The Karamoja district in the northeast is populated with naked cattle-herding nomads who live on blood and milk and practice war as pastime.

The people of the northwest are of Nilotic stock, grain farmers, famous dancers and fighters and a steady recruiting reservoir for police and army.

Bantu tribes, settled in the fertile south and center, are a sophisticated people who developed a monarchical system with ministers, a parliament and a civil service long before the white man penetrated these parts.

Among these Bantus the Buganda are the dominant

tribe. Their Kabaka, or king, is the 36th in direct line of descent from the oldest dynasty in Africa (and older than most in Europe).

Knitting this patchwork quilt of peoples and terrain into a united nation has been the politicians' main headache.

WINS AGREEMENT

The proud, populous and intensely tribalistic Buganda people were the main stumbling block. For long they demanded either dominance or independence as a separate nation.

It fell to a Nilotic tribesman, 37-year-old Milton Obote, to engineer an agreement by which the Buganda kingdom would become a semi-autonomous stage within a federal Uganda. He also won the country's second elections last April and emerged as Uganda's premier.

Obote knows what violence means in emergent Africa. He has the Congolese example next door and in Kenya he saw the havoc wrecked by Mau Mau terrorism.

While the capitol streets are being decorated for independence day, the cabinet behind the door of Government Building is working out Uganda's foreign policy.

As outlined by Obote this summer it will be one of "closer relations with our immediate neighbors and, through them, with the rest of Africa — an Africa that must be free and united."

Uganda, with her federalism and trial institutions, leans more towards the West than to the East. At this summer's London conference her delegates unanimously accepted Queen Elizabeth as queen of independent Uganda and applied for full Commonwealth membership.

Her economic structure is entirely orientated toward the West.

Uganda is the biggest coffee producer in the British Commonwealth and fourth largest cotton producer, and has a sizable tea crop.

The United States is her best coffee customer.

S. Rhodesia Renews Bid For Freedom Now

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — Delegates from this British colony are expected to renew their call for independence now that the United Nations has reconvened in New York City.

Political combustion between nationalists led by Joshua Nkomo and Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead's protectorate government started an earlier movement to receive a hearing before the Special Committee of 17, on colonialism.

The situation became acute when Britain and Whitehead rejected a U. N. demand that the Southern Rhodesia's new constitution be junked and another constitutional conference called.

Only one and one-half years old, the new document will establish a Legislative Assembly of 65 members — 35 more than the men presently seated.

ASSEMBLY ALL WHITE

The current Assembly is all-white. Under the new constitution there will be 50 "A" membership classifications (almost all white), and another 15 "B" members, all non-white.

Nkomo agreed at first to reserve judgment on the new constitution, but rejected it later, when he discovered that his party, the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), would only carry a minority vote.

He has argued continuously that every native should have one vote on Southern Rhodesia's referendum and in the elections. After visiting the American and European continents this summer, Nkomo declared that the ZAPU would "drop" constitutional procedures if the country is kept from becoming "free and independent" in a short time.

It was his assertion that the general elections, under the new constitution scheduled for March, 1963, would never take place.

Sir Whitehead charged that the nationalist leader's words were "absolute nonsense" and said that anyone attempting

to halt the elections would be legally punished — adding that he had ample forces to back up his warning.

AMENDMENTS

Shortly thereafter, the colonial parliament passed sabotaged amendments to the Unlawful Organizations Act and the Law and Order (Maintenance) Act. They made unlawful any organizations succeeding an unlawful organization, and ruled that organizations controlled by or largely composed of members of outlawed organizations, were unlawful as well as organizations participating in activities, promotions, objectives or opinions of unlawful organizations.

Minister of Justice Reginald Knight denied that the ZAPU was the prime target of the amendments, but everyone else felt certain that it was. (When Nkomo's African National Congress was banned, he formed the National Democratic Party; the banning of that organization led to the ZAPU.)

For further proof that the Whitehead regime means business, the amendments increased imprisonment up to 20 years for political intimidation, i.e., setting fire to homes and businesses of opponents, using gasoline bombs, etc.

MORE STIPULATIONS

They raised imprisonment to 10 years for political picketing, shadowing persons, causing persons to be apprehensive about their lives, their families or their property, and demands that persons join or not join a political organization, etc.

The bills outlawed the stimulation of hostility toward policemen, the impersonation of officials or any suggestion of possessing police powers, by unauthorized persons.

The government, and occasionally the police, have the power to confine persons to certain areas for three months, and public meetings of more than 12 people are illegal.

years ago as chief justice of the Federal Supreme Court in protest against the original Law and Order Act. He now declares that there is no doubt but that Southern Rhodesia is a police state.

Answering Tredgold's charge, Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Rhodesian Federation (Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland) said:

"Pious poppycock... Southern Rhodesia is being turned into a police state only in the sense that policemen are being given greater authority to safeguard the fundamental liberties of the white people — the freedom to hold and express unpopular views."

On the same front, religious leaders sought to reconcile Whitehead and Nkomo. They asked to postpone the amendments indefinitely, which he didn't, and they asked Nkomo

to drop his "one man, one vote" demand for the time being, which he hasn't.

Since those efforts failed, both sides have been sharpening up for battle.

ZAPU's October agenda has slated discussions to set an irrevocable independence date and transfer of the government into an African majority.

Whitehead is just as determined to fully protect the constitution as amended. It can only be altered by the voters (who are mainly white) and Whitehead refuses to call another vote. The present Parliament can't override his decision.

Consequently, there have been outbreaks of violence.

One African was killed during a clash at the funeral of the ZAPU vice president. Another died from police bullets during a riot which climaxed a worker's strike in Kariba.

Pamphlets were distributed by the Zimbabwe Liberation Army in Bulawayo, calling for a Zimbabwe revolution. (Zimbabwe is the nationalist name for Southern Rhodesia.)

An organization spokesman said they will accomplish by force what the ZAPU has failed to do with words.

Negotiations between Nkomo and Tanganyika's Prime Minister, Kawawa reportedly resulted in a tentative proposal to establish a nationalist government - in - exile, which has been suggested in the U.N.

Observers predict that the future will hold more violence.

Several nationalist leaders have been given "training" in Algeria and other Casablanca group countries, which probably included sabotage techniques. Evidence of this was an attempt last week to blow up a railway bridge with home-made bombs.

Russian Insult Starts College Aid To African Nations

GLASSBORO, N. J. — (UPI) — Students from tiny Glassboro State college were mildly outraged when a Russian told them to their faces the United States is so decadent it could no longer inspire underprivileged nations.

On a field trip to the United Nations last April, the 30 members of Glassboro's International Relations club met the Russian U.N. aide. During the bus ride back to school, the students talked about his biting remark and what they could do to prove it wasn't so.

As the bus rambled through the pine woods of south New Jersey, "Operation Uganda" was spawned.

Uganda, a British colonial territory straddling the equator in east-central Africa, gains its independence Tuesday. Its largely illiterate

people in this South Jersey town haven't got the word.

Livingston, an associate professor of social studies with abundance of nervous energy and a taste for bow ties, has been given most of the credit for the project by the students and faculty members working with him.

20 HOURS A DAY

"He works about 20 hours a day on Operation Uganda," said club president William Kanouse, a 19-year-old junior English major from Glassboro.

"I don't think his wife knows what he looks like any more." Helping combat illiteracy in Africa wasn't a new idea for Livingston. In 1957 when he taught history at Pennsbury High school in Yardley, Pa., he organized a student club which sent some 26,000 books to the then new African nation of Ghana.

Glassboro students took to Operation Uganda in a big way. Local theater owner Clayton (Duffy) Platt gave them permission to use the theater basement to store the books.

Platt, who is a borough councilman, liked the idea so much he gave the students a small pickup truck which they painted fire-engine red with a sign on its side. "Uganda-mobile."

The Ugandamobile has been all over south and central Jersey collecting books from schools, libraries, private individuals and colleges.

The students couldn't afford to insure it for a male driver, so sophomore Carole Lepora, 18, of Oak Valley, N.J., has become the official driver for the project.

The New Jersey Rotary has promised the students 1,000 books from each of its 60 clubs throughout the state.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed Tuesday as Uganda Independence Day in New Jersey.

A map firm has donated \$300 worth of maps for the project. Fifty book publishers have promised 2,000 new books among them for Uganda.

The Gotham Manufacturing Co. of New Rochelle, N.Y., donated enough new blackboards to equip 10 classrooms.

Theater owner Platt has made a deal in which to allow students to sell tickets to certain movies, and he splits the take 50-50 with them.

The Hunt Bros. Circus will put on a benefit performance for the project Monday in Burlington, N. J., and will loan its big top for the Uganda Independence Day celebration in Glassboro the next day.

Fourteen African ambassadors will attend. A tape-recorded message from Uganda Prime Minister Apollo Obote

will be played and Glassboro students will speak by telephone to Uganda officials in Africa.

The Uganda ministry of education has asked the U.S. government to ship the books and the African American Institute in New York will transport the other school supplies to Uganda.

Plans are still tentative, but Glassboro hopes to send several June graduates to teach in Uganda.

Betty Bowe, 21, a social studies senior from Glassboro, as assistant director of the project under Livingston, has been to Washington three times to confer with ambassadors and the State Department on the project. She is the daughter of Glassboro Mayor Joseph Bowe. His Honor helped contact Hughes and the New Jersey congressmen about the independence celebration.

attended seminars at Northwestern, studying economics and credit union operations.

DIFFER ON LOANS

Noting the major difference between credit union services and those of other financial institutions, Holubetz stated: "We make loans that banks won't touch. All we require is that the applicant prove he needs a loan. Character is usually enough collateral."

They used inexpensive equipment to produce their "big baby," and except for slides made by the company in classified areas, they shot the film themselves, all in color, and had it professionally processed.

Their course extends for one more year, and the busy guys are going to try the same method again, this time to depict what will happen to their organization in its spiral climb, during the next five years.

Maryknoll Fathers

TANGANYIKA, Africa — With the arrival of six new missionaries, the Maryknoll fathers now have 104 priests and Brothers laboring for souls in this young nation.

Credit Union Novices Score With Film On Organization's Activity

To most adults who have learned the routine of preparing major class assignments, the method chosen is usually the simplest way to study.

But two students who attended a summer course in credit union operations, Maceo Liddell, 7415 S. Parkway and Howard Holubetz, 4903 W. 28th in Cicero, elected to write, direct and produce a sound slidefilm as their required assignment for their second-year study in the School for Credit Union Personnel.

Titled "The Big Baby from Reynolds-McCook," the production was their outline of the history of the credit union operation at the Reynolds-McCook plant in suburban Brookfield. Liddell is vice-president of the credit union (assets \$590,000 — membership 1,500), while Holubetz is its treasurer.

The film so flabbergasted faculty members of the school that their instructor, who had kept their project secret, gave them a special grade because he felt that standard grading methods were not sufficient.

The 50-minute project covered impressions of the Reynolds-McCook Credit Union.

The producers stated that they felt that rather than simply writing about the growth and activities of their organization, it should be put on film.

HAD FUN

Neither man had had any previous experience in such a venture. "We just got some advice from Dick Chilla, the plant photographer, and went ahead," Holubetz stated. "We made some mistakes and it took a few hundred hours to get the job done, but we had a lot of fun doing it."

They both have a lot of pride in their credit union's growth, which began in February, 1959.

Liddell, 39, has been employed at Reynolds-McCook for 15 years and works as a furnace operator and inspector. His duties with the credit union are both good-will ambassador and trouble-shooter.

He is a trained loan counselor who has studied at the University of Wisconsin and attended seminars at Northwestern. Liddell is married and has two children. He was graduated from Tilden Technical High school.

Holubetz, 31, educated in Wisconsin, has been at the plant for five years. He also

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Wedding bells rang in double time a fortnight ago, September 29, at Chicago, when two charming Memphis sisters, MISS LULAH McEWEN and MISS GWENDOLYN McEWEN were married in a joint double-ring ceremony. They are the daughters of Bishop and Mrs. A. B. McEwen of 1839 South Parkway East.

The former Miss Lulah McEwen was married to Herbert L. Hedgeban; and her sister, the former Miss Gwendolyn McEwen married Thomas Smith. Both grooms are business men in the Windy City. Mr. Hedgeban in real estate and Mr. Smith in insurance. Together, the two are planning to open a new insurance company there.

The ceremony was performed before Bishop Luther B. Hylton of Chicago.

Both Mrs. Hedgeban and Mrs. Smith are planning to join their husbands in Chicago very soon.

They are popular members of the young set. Mrs. Hedgeban a member of the faculty of Melrose School, and Mrs. Smith a private secretary at the Mutual Federal Bank.

When Mr. Hedgeban and Mr. Smith come to Memphis this week, the newly married couples will be complimented at a joint shower and bridal party that will be given by Mrs. John H. Whittaker, Jr., and Miss Minerva Johnican and Miss Agretta Whittaker, at the Top Hat and Tails Club on Friday night.

The brides are members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Southern Belles Bridge Club. Mrs. Hedgeban is a graduate of Fisk University and Mrs. Smith a graduate of Tennessee State.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of

to Thelma Brown... and chic white pigskin gloves to Hiawatha Harris.

What did the others receive? Well, Willa Dean Jackson's gift was a jeweled lipstick case, Warren Hawkins' love was a jeweled cosmetic bag... Ann Simpson delighted with a satin jewelry case... Elizabeth Shaw's loot was scented satin clothes hangers and Eunice Snell received a satin hosiery hanger... all adding up to an interesting interlude with a hostess who just loves to entertain.

AT ST. BENEDICT'S COLLEGE

ARL (BUDDY) WILLIAMS, Father Bertrands' highest honor graduate of last June, a Gridiron Great for two consecutive years, who also had the distinction of being offered an appointment to West Point by Congressman Cliff Davis, is now deep in Freshmen studies at St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kans. He was the winner of several outstanding scholarships, but chose St. Benedict's where he is pursuing a liberal arts education with emphasis on higher mathematics, the latter his natural element. Arl is the stepbrother of Charlesteen Miles and the son of Mrs. Atha Williams.

Members of the MEMPHIS, INC. started the social ball rolling when they complimented their wives and guests at a delightful Fall party at their clubhouse in the old Orleans hotel last Friday night. There the warmth of their hospitality amid the cozy confines of the club rooms created the joie de vivre atmosphere which makes a party. Successful with a bountiful bar, tasty and attractive buffet fare provided more zest or conviviality as friends rejoiced in sharing experiences of vacation time, catching up on the latest news of mutual friends in far-flung places.

Among members and their wives and guests were Rubye and Lawton Jackson, the Harold E. Sims, Tom and Helen Hayes, "Bootsie" and Dr. W. O. Speight, Maxine and Dr. Vasco Smith, the newly-wedded I. S. Boddens, Mary and Jack Roberts, the latter couple receiving warm congratulations anent Jack's appointment as manager of LeMoine Gardens project with the Memphis Housing Authority; Mack Lofton and Miley Johnson, my hosts, Ann and Bill Weathers, Esther and J. D. Williams, the Sam Peaces...

Still more included Johnetta Kelso Hozay center of much attraction by all who miss her vivacious personality since she has been spending most of her time in Los Angeles. Her husband Emitt had just left a day or so prior, but would be back soon...

Thelma and Albert Harris, Adelaide and John Randall, Mabel and Ad Winfrey, Mildred and Oscar Crawford... Oscar looking just wonderful after his recent hospital confinement... Frances Hayes, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Haygood, Sherman and Minnie Robinson, George Mims, Elmer Henderson, Mae and William Fitzgeralds, Minnie and James Davis, Charles and Euralia Fletcher, Thaddeus Stokes, the Jerry Johnson's Rubye H. Gaddison... wearing a lovely ring on third finger left hand...

Jewel Gentry, the E. L. Hawkins, John Arnold, The L. C. Walkers and charming Estalyn Ross, and really just scads more... who all declared that the party was "so-o very, very nice."

D'ACCORD CLUB
The lovely home of CHARLESTEEN MILES at 713 Lucy was the scene of the D'ACCORD BRIDGE CLUB'S bridge - dinner last Saturday evening... when Charlesteen had boutique gifts for all, so that the high scorers would not be the only ones to depart without one of those attractively wrapped packages that warm the hearts of all winners.

Following a smart and tasty dinner, elegantly served by caterers, the serious business of bridge resulted in first prize - imported French perfume to Sadie McCoy... handsome brass-hands, for holding towels

Music lovers throughout the city should be sure to fill Bruce Hall at LeMoine College on



FROM EAST AND WEST, some 104 freshmen, representing 23 states and three foreign countries arrived at Nashville's Meharry Medical college last week to begin their medical, dental and auxiliary health training. Dr. Harold D. West, president of the college, center, is seen

welcoming to the campus, from left, Kenneth E. Bethea, Annapolis, Md.; Robert M. Trager, Malden, Mass.; Emi Yamashiro, Los Angeles and Hiroshima, Japan, and Harry D. Chow-bay, Georgetown, British Guiana. (Brinson Photo)

Local YWCA Staffers Attend Two Meetings

Staff members and a few volunteers were busy the week of Sept. 23 in attendance at YWCA Workshops and Seminars.

Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch director attended the Southeast Executive Directors' Seminar at Lake Junaluska Assembly in Waynesville, N. C., Sept. 25-29.

The focus was upon the role of the Administrator in a changing community in expanding services to women and girls, and in developing volunteer and staff leadership.

Leaders of the Seminar were Dr. Simon Slavin, faculty member New York School of Social Work; Mrs. Dollie Robinson, assistant to the director Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor; Mrs. Harriett Naylor, training consultant,

Friday night, Oct. 12, when Grace Bumbry, the outstanding singer who flew from Paris to perform at a state dinner given by President and Mrs. Kennedy and was given a standing ovation for her distinct talent. Coming to Memphis with resounding bravado, echoed throughout Europe for her operatic successes in Paris, Germany and Japan, Memphis are signally honored to have the presence of this fine artist who is under management of S. Hurok, renowned connoisseur of artists in the performing arts.

Our readers are reminded to see local papers for schedules of the array of visual and performing arts to be presented at Memphis' Second Outdoor Art Festival in Overton Park, this week-end. There'll be jazz, ballet, artist handicrafts and paintings, folk music, opera, Shakespeare, children's theatre, and... everything to inspire the attendance of family groups. It is of particular cultural value to students. Let's become a vital cog in the cultural rise of our fair city.

Among others who attended the ceremony were the following Mound Bayou co-workers and Mississippi members of Alpha Phi Alpha: C. J. Howard, James O. Tremain of Leeland; Samuel Blackburn of Clarksdale; Clyde Liggett of Gumberton, and Mound Bayou citizens E. M. Robinson, Mayor Wesley Liddell, postmaster C. V. Thurman and other members of the faculties of the Bolivar City School District of Mound Bayou.

Music lovers throughout the city should be sure to fill Bruce Hall at LeMoine College on

Daisy Bates To Publish Book

NEW YORK — The historic struggle for school integration in Little Rock, Ark., and the personal struggle of Little Rock's heroine, Mrs. Daisy Bates, is moving into print in her new book, "The Long Shadow of Little Rock." The book is scheduled for publication Oct. 29 by David McKay Co.

Mrs. Bates, long an active leader in the fight for civil rights and a national Board member of the NAACP, gives a dramatic and intimate account of southern fury pitted against the steadfast, unflinching determination of the "Little Rock Nine" to attain an unsegregated education.

MVC Admits 1,235 Students To Set Enrollment Record

ITTA BENA, Miss.—For the 12th consecutive year enrollment of Mississippi Vocational college has climbed to a record high with 1,235 students admitted for the Fall Quarter, according to figures released this week by the Registrar's Office.

Pushing the MVC enrollment to the new record were some 473 freshmen. A class-by-class breakdown shows 241 sophomores, 286 juniors, 200 seniors, 14 terminals, one special student, five unclassified, and 15 nursing students.

Of the 1,235 total, 469 are "day" students who commute to the campus on college busses that serve communities within a 50-mile radius of the college.

Female students outnumber male students 688 to 541. Giving impetus to the influx of students was the improved housing condition which saw three new dormitories — two for women and one for men — open this school year.

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2-Door Coupe, R&H, White-wall. A low mileage Memphis car.

'61 RAMB. now \$1888-

Classic Custom 9 Pass., auto. 6. R&H, captive air w.w. tires, chrome rack, etc., an exceptional wagon.

'61 FORD. now \$1566

Solid white 2-dr. V-8, R&H, with std. trans. Big savings here on price and operation.

'60 FORD. now \$1488

Starliner 2-dr. H.T., auto, trans., power steering and brakes, w.w. tires, etc. Nice and priced below the market.

'57 FORD. now \$844

Country Sedan 6-Pass. wagon. Std. trans. with o'drive. R&H, w.w. tires and factory air.

CLOSING OUT ALL 1956 AND OLDER MODEL CADILLACS, LINCOLNS, FORDS, NASHS, PONTIAC, ETC.

Make Offer, And We Will Tote The Notes On Most.

'56 CHEV. now \$877

Bel Air 4-dr. H.T., auto., V-8. R&H, white walls and sharp in black and white. Today's special!

COME SEE

John Baker

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"We Guarantee You The Very Best Confidential Financing"

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LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

FALL IS HERE

There's something about October which stirs the blood. It begins the season for rusty-colored leaves, lazy Sundays, long walks, marshmallows and snuggles. It is the time for the first sweater, the wool skirt and trousers and bright scarves.

We are also reminded by the public-health experts that this is the transitional season and we are warned that: There will be widespread outbreaks of Asian flu this fall and winter. The Communicable Disease Center recommends that each of us get two shots of Asian flu vaccine two months apart if you have never had vaccine; get one shot if you have been inoculated in any previous year.

Asian flu appears to occur every two or three years, says a spokesman for the CDC. The first Asian flu epidemic occurred in 1957-58; the second in 1960-61. In those epidemic years, an estimated 57,000 deaths were caused by the disease and its complications. Pregnant women, children and the aged are especially vulnerable to its serious forms. With this information at our disposal, it is our personal responsibilities to heed the advice of the experts in the field of medicine and we know that this advice is essential for the maintenance of good health.

FOR MILADY

What keeps a costume going? The accessories you give it. They are your costume signature and, chosen well, have a talent for pulling off brilliant clothes-maneuvers.

Spare silhouettes call for tamed-down bags, no matter the shape. Belts offer a world of wardrobe ideas but the widest should circle only a small waist. Bibs a la Cleopatra, Byzantine mosaic work, golden fantasies, pearls and crystals that rival a rainbow look fabulously real. The "muffled look" means a big year for scarfs. Gloves are shorter because sleeves have grown longer, but there's always a need for the long, elegant glove.

Greatest ammunition for glamour are dramatic jeweled collars that lie flat at the base of the throat, or are worn high and wide, dog-collar fashion. Bracelets are wider, earrings usually dangle. Pins hold up a muffler collar, accent the waist, find new ways to fix a scarf. Color emphasizes all tones of brown, accented with gold or black. Real jewel colors co-ordinate with costumes, while gold gleams everywhere. For evening formality, the sky's the limit in jewelry elegance.

Last Saturday evening brought with it the long-awaited first fall meeting for that collection of congenial fellows — The Loafers — at the beautiful split-level home of the Joseph P. Atkins, 4938 Ortie drive.

Things were indeed lively and delightful in the gay group as indefatigable Barbara assisted her amiable husband, Joe, in hosting these vibrant. A sumptuous dinner of LaSagne, chef's salad, and all of the Italian trimmings lent relish and keyed this gay gathering of gregarious guys in the persons of Ray Thomas, Clifford Stockton, Leonard Campbell, Bill Little, Charles Evans, Lawrence Blackmon, Charles Campbell, Charles Jones, Roy Mays, James McKenzie, John Gordon, Robert Yarbrough and Harold Lewis. All of the guys enjoyed the conviviality and good food offered in prodigious amounts chez Atkins. The Richard Hollises of 4903 Peace st., spent a wonderful weekend fishing and lounging in Grenada, Miss. The "catch" was abundant and the hours spent there were enjoyed immensely.

Lovely new homes on Ortie Drive, Honduras Drive and Horn Lake Cove have become the fashionable new dwelling places for Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Lucas, Mr. Paul Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Patrick. We welcome them to Lakeview Gardens, the community of happy contented homeowners.

Along with the newcomers, we are urging the presence of Lakeviewites to attend our monthly Civic Club meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium of Lakeview Elementary school. Featured speakers this month are Messrs. Jesse H. Turner and J. A. Beauchamp. Felton J. Earls Jr., is president of this dynamic civic group. Come early for choice seats, we always have a large membership attending.

RECUPERATIVES

We are happy to know that congenial Fred Garner is "up and out" among us again after a few days of confinement.

For Mrs. Freddie Wilson, Mr. Harry Rice, Mrs. James Woods and Mr. Erby Cox, we wish a speedy recovery from their maladies and hope they too, will soon be well.

NOTES OF SYMPATHY

Our sympathies are offered to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gill of 4914 Peace, who suffered the loss of a dear uncle this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson of 4835 Peace who lost their mother in Chicago recently. We offer each of these families our prayers during their moments of bereavement.

Heaven's gain has been Earth's loss with the death of Mr. L. O. Swinger, one of this century's outstanding men of honor and integrity, who recently suffered a fatal heart attack in Mound Bayou, Miss. His epitaph from Gerri should read:

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We should make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the Sands of Time"
—H. W. Longfellow
May he rest in peace.

Melrose High PTA Seeks New Members

The Melrose High School PTA has scheduled a meeting for Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. President of the PTA, Mrs. Mattie Suttles, said "It is very important that all parents attend the meeting." A program is being planned.

She went on to say that "the split-session school program is reported to be a success according to the principal, Floyd Campbell. Thanks to parents for cooperation."

Mrs. Suttles urged parents to pay the 50-cent membership dues as soon as possible in order that the school become eligible for a scholarship. A membership drive is currently in progress. Parents are urged to join.

Mrs. Cleo Draper is publicity chairman of the PTA.

Charter To Be Topic At 14th Ward Club Meeting Oct. 16

The Fourteenth Ward Civic Club is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Branch, YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. All citizens of the Ward are urged to be present.

Program feature will be a discussion, pro and con, of the charter of the Consolidated Government of Memphis and Shelby County, with speakers (to be named later) from the Speakers FOR Consolidation Committee and from the Speakers AGAINST Metro Committee.



SIT-IN SONGS — National Director of CORE (Congress Of Racial Equality) James Farmer doffs his dignity to do the Twist. The occasion was during recording of SIT IN SONGS: SONGS OF THE FREEDOM RIDERS. The Album of Freedom Songs, rendered by youngsters in the civil rights movement, was scheduled for release Oct. 6. Farmer's Twisting partner is Shirley Thompson, one of "jailbird" singers on the record. SIT IN SONGS is produced by "Dauntless" records, new subsidiary of Audio Fidelity. Record is available from CORE, 38 Park Row, New York City.

Make Ready For Blues Bowl Game

Plans for the annual football classic—Blues Bowl Game—were discussed during a citizens committee meeting at the Beale Street Elks last Wednesday evening. The game has been set for Nov. 23 at Melrose stadium.

The committee has made plans to meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. until game time.

There is a call for young women and men to enter a contest for the King and Queen of the Blues Bowl Game. Prizes will also be given to second and third place runnersup. Women from 18 thru 35 years of age are eligible to participate in the Queen's contest. There is not an age limit for contestants for the King's race. For more information contact the Beale Street Elks.

The first woman to enter the contest for queen is Mrs. Vera Clark, 288 Lucy ave. The first two men to start vying for the kingship are Bill Anderson, 1301 Nicholas st., secretary of the Elks lodge; and Maurice Hulbert, 358 Beale st.



BILL ANDERSON



VERA CLARK



MAURICE HULBERT

Control Center At Airport To Open

The Memphis Air Route Traffic Control Center at 3229 Democrat Rd., is scheduled to be dedicated — followed by Open House Sunday, Oct. 14 from 3 to 8 p.m.

The announcement was made earlier this week by the Federal Aviation Agency.

New Subscription Order

Kindly send me the Tri-State Defender to address below

Year \$6.00 Six months \$3.50

THE NEW TRI-STATE DEFENDER

TO: _____
Street Address _____ Zone No. _____
City _____ State _____

Babies Learn To Enjoy Whole Foods With Milk

Pleasant mealtime associations generate favorable food attitudes . . . at 90 years or 90 days. What better reason for seasoning baby's meals with smiles instead of frowns?

For healthy, happy babies, Carnation Evaporated Milk has long been the choice for infant feeding. It is pure, whole cow's milk in the safest, most nourishing and digestible form for baby's bottle. It is the milk with extra Vitamin D to help your baby develop sound teeth and a strong, sturdy body.

To avoid feeding problems doctors stress the importance of introducing solid foods very gradually. To help your baby learn to enjoy solid foods, Carnation Company's home economists have developed special new recipes using the evaporated milk baby is familiar with in combination with new more solid foods. With pleasant flavor and creamy-smooth texture Farina Delight and Banana-Orange Tapioca are two delicious taste treats guaranteed to make mealtime a pleasure for both baby and you!

FARINA DELIGHT

(Makes 2 servings)
2/3 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk
2 eggs
For strained meat.

BANANA-ORANGE TAPIOCA

(Makes 4 servings)
salt; cook 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in strained lamb and serve. Fruit-Farina: Substitute 1 jar (4-3/4 ounces) strained fruit
1 jar (3-1/2 ounces) strained lamb
Heat undiluted evaporated milk and water to just be-

low a boil. Stir in farina and 3 tablespoons farina
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons tapioca
1 jar (4-3/4 ounces) strained bananas

Combine eggs, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add undiluted evaporated milk, orange juice and tapioca. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until tapioca is transparent and mixture is slightly thickened. Stir in strained bananas. Pour into custard cups; chill.



Delight your baby at mealtime and educate him to new foods easily with recipes developed by Carnation Company. Remember, Carnation—the milk with extra vitamin D to help your children grow straight and sturdy, all through childhood.

Y-Teens' Role To Be Shown Here Oct. 7-13

The role of Y-Teens, the 12- to 17-year-old members of the YWCA, in today's world will be demonstrated in Memphis during National Y-Teen Roll Call, Oct. 7-13, according to Miss Barbara Neal, teen-age director at the Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

This year's observance in which teen-age YWCA members in 6,000 clubs across the United States are expected to participate, has as its theme, "Y-Teens Count . . . Join."

Y-Teens will welcome others of their age group during this week at their club meetings.

Lee To Speak At Yale

George W. Lee, local busman and politician, has been invited to speak at Yale university in New Haven, Conn. on Oct. 30.

Lee is the manager of the local Atlanta Life Insurance company and the Grand Commissioner of Education for the Grand Elks lodge.

Perry's Beauty and Barber Shop 452 Walker Ave.

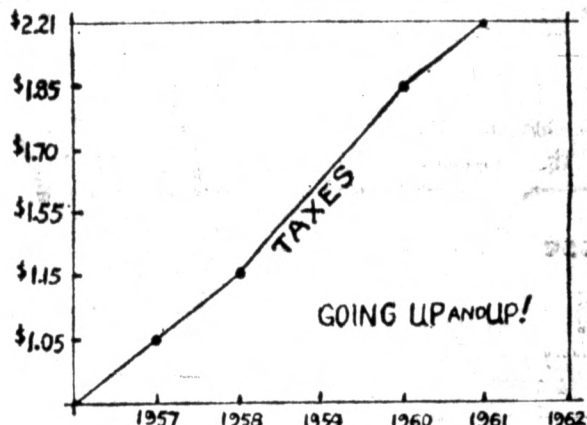
BEAUTY SHOP
A Complete Beauty Service
Expert Hair Styling
Permanent Tinting
Individual Styling
7 Lic. Operators

BARBER SHOP
A Complete Service
4 Barbers
Manicurist
Children's Hair Cuts
We Do All Style's

ARE YOUR TAXES TOO HIGH?

LOOK AT YOUR HOUSE PAYMENTS AND TAX BILLS FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS

TAXES JUST SEEM TO KEEP GOING UP AND UP! WHY? BLAME OUR DOUBLE GOVERNMENTS. YOU CAN ADD!



1957	1.05
1958	1.15
1960	1.85
1961	2.21
3 Raises In Four Years In County Taxes!	
1961	1.55
1962	1.70
1 Raise in City Taxes	
+ 2 increases discussed for 1963 for the City and for the County.	
6 total increases in Five Years—Let's Stop All This—NOW!	

We Don't Need Two Assessors, Two Comptrollers, Two Auditing Departments, Etc. We Need To Economize. We Need To Consolidate

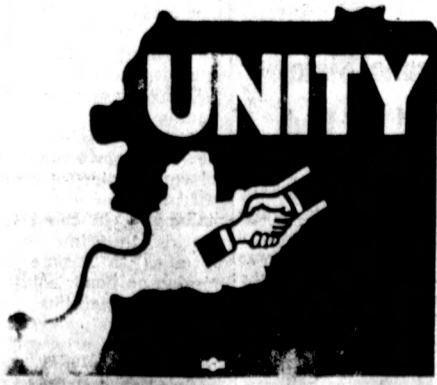
We Need More Industry of all types which will pay its fair share of taxes. New Industry also will provide more and better jobs so that we can pay our taxes and take home a decent paycheck to our families.

LOOK AT SOME OF THOSE WHO SAY VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION. THEY WANT LOWER TAXES AND BETTER JOBS, TOO.

Memphis Chamber of Commerce
Citizens Association of Memphis
and Shelby County
Future Memphis, Inc.
League of Women Voters
Home Builders Association
The Commercial Appeal
Whitehaven-South Memphis
News

Memphis Press-Scimitar
Whitehaven Press
New Tri-State Defender
Memphis World
Memphis Junior Chamber
of Commerce
Unity Committee
Frayser-North Memphis News

DO YOU WANT LOWER TAXES THAN WOULD BE POSSIBLE UNDER THE PRESENT DOUBLE GOVERNMENTS?



THEN
VOTE

YES

FOR CONSOLIDATION
NOV. 6

WHAT

brand of rice is best? Riceland. This is the brand that is failure proof. This is the brand that cooks perfectly every time — each grain separate and tender.



Salmon Is Different In Salmon-Rice Porcupines

This hearty, low-cost dish gives a completely new taste personality to our old standby Salmon. Easy to fix, too!

INGREDIENTS:
1/2 cup uncooked RICELAND Rice
1/2 can Salmon and liquid
1/2 cup grated carrot
1 egg
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
10-oz. can Cream of Mushroom soup
1-1/2 cups water

METHOD:
1. Mix together rice, salmon, carrots, egg, onion, curry powder, salt and pepper. 2. Press into six balls and place in greased baking dish, allowing space in between. 3. Mix soup and water; heat to boiling; pour over balls. 4. Cover dish; place in preheated 350°F. oven. 5. Bake for 1 hour or until visible rice is tender. 6. Pour more soup over Porcupines as they absorb it. Serve in soup if desired.

High Court Stands By Meredith

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the court order which forced the admission of James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

Upheld also were two lower court decisions which struck down racial barriers in bus and railroad terminals in Louisiana and Georgia.

The court also agreed to decide whether a state anti-discrimination agency may compel the hiring of a Negro by an interstate airline. The case involved the Colorado Anti-Discrimination commission which ordered Continental Air Lines Inc. to give pilot training to Marion D. Green, a former Air Force captain who lives in Lansing, Mich.

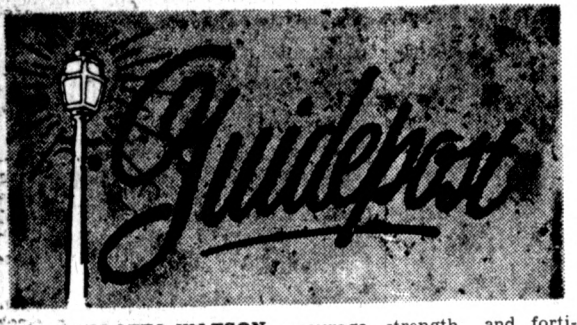
The court's decision in the Meredith case had been anticipated. Justice Hugo L. Black early last month declared in a recess opinion there was "very little likelihood" the Supreme Court would look into the legal controversy.

Black made his prediction Sept. 10 when he vacated several stays granted by 5th Circuit Judge Ben F. Cameron. Black, after consulting with the other justices, said the lower court orders to admit Meredith should be carried out.

He said at that time the other members of the Supreme Court agreed that he could and should vacate the stays granted by Cameron.

Black's action cleared the way for Meredith to enroll for the fall term.

In the travel segregation case, the high court acted in a brief order, with no opinion.



By CARLOTTA WATSON

Dear Carlotta:

I realize that time is marching on. I think throughout my high school I have been mistreated. The students have been snobbish. The heads have had me on the carpet, any number of times for outbursts. But when you are mistreated, and snubbed, what is there left to do? Bitter.

Dear Bitter:

I don't know who the best liked students are in your school, but I have never seen a popular boy or girl in any school who wasn't friendly, interested in others, always dependable, and self-controlled. The most unpopular people criticize others and lose their tempers over real or fancied slights.

Cut out this poem and carry it around in your pocket for

courage, strength and fortitude.

CHIP ON YOUR SHOULDER

You'll learn when you're older.

That chip on your shoulder

Which you dare other boys to upset.

And stand up and fight, for and struggle and smite.

Has caused you much shame and regret.

When Time, Life's adviser,

Has made you much wiser,

You won't be so quick with the blow;

You won't be so willing To fight for a shilling,

And change a good friend to a foe.

You won't be a stricker For trifles, and bicker And quarrel for nothing at all;

You'll grow to be kinder, More thoughtful and blinder To faults which are petty and small.

You'll learn when you're older that chip on your shoulder

Has frequently shamed you and often defamed you

And left you a record that's marred.

When you've grown calm and steady,

You won't be so ready To fight for a difference that's small

For you'll know, when you're older, that chip on your shoulder

IS ONLY A CHIP AFTER ALL.

Stop Eastland, Says NAACP

WASHINGTON — The NAACP has called upon 11 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to prevent the Committee chairman, Senator James O. Eastland, from conducting a probe into the rioting at the University of Mississippi last week.

In identical telegrams to the Senators, dispatched Oct. 2, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, charged that the Mississippi Senator's proposal for a Senatorial investigation "can have no other purpose but to give comfort and the false implication of Senatorial support to the wanton lawlessness which made it necessary to use the full power of the Federal Government to uphold court decisions in the James Meredith case."

Senator Eastland, he said, "does not come into this dispute with clean hands. He has been the chief of the antagonists of the U. S. Supreme Court."

Telegrams were sent to Senators Philip A. Hart, Kenneth B. Keating, John A. Carroll, Roman L. Hruska, Estes Kefauver, Edward V. Long, Thomas J. Dodd, Hiram L. Fong, Everett Dirksen, Alexander Wiley and Hugh Scott.



A DESPERATE CRIMINAL? That is how Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, president of the Baton Rouge, La., NAACP branch, said he was treated after having been arrested for "defamatory" statements against a southern district attorney and district court judge. He said Negroes were being mistreated. Termed a "desperate" criminal, Rev. Jelks was searched, fingerprinted, photographed and placed behind bars in prison garb 45 minutes after his arrest. He was released on \$10,000 bond.



NEW THEATRE OPENS — Some 2,200 persons flocked to the Ritz theater for its recent gala grand opening, and among those on hand to officially welcome William Prim, center left, is Whittier Sengstacke, general manager of the Tri-State Defender. Sengstacke praised the management for having established another first-class movie house in the city. (Mark Stansbury Photo)

Veterans Vs Newcomers For Berths In Magicians' 1962-63 Line-Up

Willie Jones, All-Memphis guard from Melrose High school, and Whitney Bankston, who played center for Booker T. Washington last season, will seek berths on LeMoynes college's basketball team this year. The Magicians begin practicing in Bruce Hall, Oct. 15, starting date set by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Three other newcomers will battle for first-place positions. Richard Dumas, 6-3 forward from Sumner High in Kansas City, Kans.; Jerome Wright, 6-5 center from Central High, Louisville, Ky., and James Giles, 6-3 center from Northern High in Detroit.

Dumas made All-Sectional and Wright, All-District, during their senior years.

Veteran Magicians expected to return are: David Gaines, senior guard from Detroit; Robert Hambric, junior guard, Chicago; James Gordon, sophomore forward, Louisville, Ky.; Monroe Curran, sophomore guard, Halls, Tenn.; Jimmy Charlton, sophomore forward, Syracuse, N. Y.; Willie Hereford, senior forward, Memphis; Cleophus Owens, junior forward, Memphis; Verties Sails, junior guard, Memphis, and Frank Woody, sophomore guard from Cleveland, Ohio.

Coach Jerry Johnson will be without the services of Robert Nelson, center; Curtis Mitchell, guard; Clee Sanderson, guard; Donald Nelson, forward; Paul Lowery, guard, and Eugene Davis, guard and forward.

Mitchell was graduated in May, Sanderson, Davis and Donald Nelson dropped out. Lowery is not eligible and Robert Nelson, a recent father, is working nights.

The two Nelsons were starters last season and will be missed when game time rolls around.

LeMoynes' first three games will be played away from home against Knoxville college, Nov. 30 at Knoxville; Fisk university, Dec. 1 at Nashville, and Alabama A&M, Dec. 3 at Normal.

Only two home games are scheduled for December. Alabama State will show here Dec. 8 and Lane of Jackson, Tenn., comes to town Dec. 11.

Other home games: Tuskegee, Jan. 4; Knoxville, Jan. 8; Dillard, Jan. 14; Alabama A&M, Feb. 1; Stillman, Feb. 2; Miles, Feb. 5; Benedict, Feb. 8; Fisk, Feb. 11, and Philander Smith, Feb. 14.

Other games away: Kentucky State, Dec. 20; Allen, Jan. 10; Benedict, Jan. 11; Stillman, Jan. 17; Miles, Jan. 18; Alabama State, Jan. 25; Tuskegee, Jan. 26; Lane, Jan. 29, and Philander Smith, Feb. 9.

Knoxville College Sees Enrollment Increase To 747

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The upward swing of the population during the years of World War II has made itself felt at Knoxville college as the student body exploded from a high of 652 last year to 747 this year.

For the first time in the history of the 87-year-old institution, opening convocation was held in Giffen-Alumni Memorial gymnasium rather than in historic MacMillan chapel. The student body has outgrown the chapel's seating capacity.

Despite the addition of two new dormitories, living space on the campus is at a premium and City dwelling is at an all time high.

Goes To Death Singing Hymn

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — (UPI) — Roscoe Gibson, 38, of Houston went to his death in the electric chair at Huntsville state prison for the rape of an 8-year-old Negro girl, singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Gibson was so engrossed in singing hymns that he passed by warden H. E. Moore without giving him a chance to ask if there were any final statements.

Gibson, a cook, did not admit raping the girl in January of 1961. He said he had been drinking at the time and did not remember anything.

Democratic Slate Endorsed By Club

The Shelby County Democratic club voted to support the entire slate of Democratic nominees during the Nov. 6 general election. The vote was taken during a meeting at the Ford Local Union hall on Walker Ave., last Monday night.

Next meeting of the club has been set for Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the same hall, announced the president, Rev. Alexander Gladney.

Justice Dept. Asked To Probe Miss. Bombings

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The NAACP has asked the Justice Department to investigate the bombing of property of three Negro physicians in Mississippi.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Association's Washington bureau, asked that the Department probe the bombings on Oct. 1 of the clinic of Dr. Gilbert Mason, president of the NAACP branch in Biloxi, and of a filling station owned by Dr. Felix Dunn located across the street from the clinic.

Damages of several hundred dollars was inflicted on the filling station by a "Molotov cocktail" bomb. Damage of the clinic was minor.

On the night of Oct. 3 a similar bomb was hurled at the home of Dr. J. A. Allen in Columbus, damaging the porch. No injuries were sustained in any of these cases.

CORE Calls For Boycott Against Mississippi

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A broad program of economic sanctions against ultra-segregationist Mississippi has been launched by CORE's 60 branches across the country.

The program calls for dissuading new industry from locating in Mississippi, urging the federal government to cancel construction of any segregated facilities in the state and challenging in the courts the right of the state or any of its cities to income tax exemption on bonds sold to build segregated facilities.

"The federal government in effect is presently subsidizing those bonds by making them tax-free," explained James Farmer, CORE national director at the press conference.

Ban Racists Rally Set By N.J. Fascist

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. — (UPI) — City officials denied a request by the white extremist American National Party for permission to stage an anti-Negro rally here.

A letter seeking permission was sent to recreation director Thomas Morgan by John Patler, 24, of Jamaica, N. Y., self-styled leader of the Neo-Fascist party.

Patler was arrested here Aug. 18 and jailed for 10 days for inciting a riot during an integration rally. He staged a hunger strike throughout the 10-day term.

In his letter to Morgan, Patler said the purpose of his rally would be to speak in behalf of white people against "a criminal Negro minority" and to criticize President Kennedy for intervening in the Mississippi integration crisis.



ON RECORD FOR CLEMENT: The recently state-wide Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, Inc., announced earlier this week "the endorsement of Frank Goad Clement for election of governor during the Nov. 6 general election." The announcement was made by Willard Bowen of Nashville, executive secretary of the League. Above, left right, are Democratic nominee for Governor Clement, Atty. Robert Lillard, a Nashville city councilman, who is president of the League; Thaddeus T. Stokes, of Memphis, Tri State Defender Editor; and Bowen, a Nashville city official and insurance man. (Photo by Paul Schleicher)

Frontier Members Hear Two Views Of Charter

Two points of view on the proposed charter for consolidation of the Memphis and Shelby County governments were presented during a luncheon-meeting of the Memphis Frontiers, International club last Wednesday at the Flame restaurant. Speaking on behalf of the charter was J. A. Beauchamp. Opposing the charter was Atty. Russell Sugarmon Jr.

Beauchamp, editor of the Memphis World said, "More people will understand the charter when more industry is attracted here." He added, "Chances are two Negroes will be elected to the board of education, which will increase from five to seven members under the charter."

Beauchamp said "A lot of counties are hollering about a strong mayor—they don't have any power in the election of a mayor now, however, under consolidation they will. There's nothing to fear under a strong mayor form of city government." He continued, "There are only four cities in the United States of comparable size of Memphis—with the commissioner form of government." He termed our present city-county governments "the horse and buggy days and washboard type of government."

Atty. Sugarmon, speaking in opposition to the passage of the charter said—"I'm taking a conservative view of this charter because we have got to conserve the gains we've made." He continued: "I'm concerned about not diluting the impact of the vote." "The charter is not all bad, yet it is not all good," he said.

"No where in the charter does it say there will be a strong mayor—but the mayor will have power to appoint administrative heads for both the county and the city. Commissioners will have to look only to the mayor. The Legislative Council is important only as far as the budget needs to be implemented," said Sugarmon.

"The mayor will have strong powers—a stick to hold over the heads of commissioners and councilmen—This will not produce neutral conditions, but will be used to pressure for only activity where he wants activity," said Sugarmon.

He went on to say, "I would not say it is impossible for Negroes to be elected to the council," but he intimated that it would be extremely difficult.

Sugarmon, explaining the purchasing power of the city, said, "The mayor and two other people will have contract and purchasing power for the city. This will be the source of a slush fund for the mayor who could build a political machine that would make Mr. Crump (the late E. H. Crump) look like a cotton picker."

Presiding at the meeting was Rev. James A. McDaniel, president of the club.



'I Am Supporting Consolidation,' Says Farris

City Commissioner William "Bill" Farris, who was unsuccessful in his bid for the governor's seat — and whose name has been mentioned as a likely candidate for mayor — spelled out some of the reasons he has endorsed the move for voting in the proposed charter for the consolidation of Memphis and Shelby County governments. He said in a prepared statement, earlier this week:

"I am supporting the charter for consolidation of government for Memphis and Shelby County because I believe it to be an improvement over the existing form of government.

"The charter offers an opportunity for separation between the administrative and legislative branches of government. Under the proposed charter, the mayor and his commissioners have the responsibility of providing services in a coordinated manner without preference to any particular function of the government. The legislative council will be representative of all the people, and offers a separation from the administrative departments of government. Checks and balances between the two functions of government will be instituted under the new charter," continued Farris.

"The comptroller is under the jurisdiction of the legislative council, and offers control of expenditures by the legislative council, and permits the comptroller, who would not be under the control of the mayor, to give objective analysis of public expenditures," he said.

Commissioner Farris added: "While it is understood that all people will not agree with every section of the proposed charter, there is a method to make changes, since the charter commission itself recognized this point by including within its provisions the establishment of a charter commission for the purpose of suggesting amendments so that people might make such changes desirable after the charter is in operation. It is my sincere belief that all people of this community will benefit by this improved method of government, and that it will offer an opportunity of representation of all segments of our society in a democratic manner."

Tuskegee Alumni To Meet Friday

Meeting of the Memphis Chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni club has been set for Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Lelia Walker Club House, 717 Walker Ave., announces the publicity chairman, Mrs. Gwen-dolyn Jordan.

All members and graduates of Tuskegee Institute are urged to attend. Plans for several projects will be discussed. A social hour will immediately follow the meeting. Howard Lawson is president.

Sports HORIZON

After the dust had cleared from last week's prep league games, only one team remained undefeated in the most hotly contested season in local schoolboy history. Lester, who returns to league action after nearly a month layoff, is atop of the league with a 2-0 record.

DOUGLASS UPSET

The Father Bertrand Thunderbolts put the skids under the Red Devils from the unbeaten list and a share of the prep lead, with a 7-6 upset, last Thursday night in Melrose Stadium.

The game was a loosely played one with numerous pass interceptions and poor punting by both squads. Douglass missed two golden opportunities in the opening minutes of the game, but twice quarterback Walter Winfrey had passes picked off by the Thunderbolts inside the latter's 20-yard line.

Bertrand turned a break into its only score with Johnny "Twiffy" Arnold Jr., a newly discovered weapon in the Thunderbolts' arsenal, knifing through for the six-pointer from eight yards out in the second quarter. Len Alexander drove over guard for the point that proved decisive.

Halfback Zack Sims fooled the Bolts' defensive line as he slipped through the middle for 12 yards to the one-yard line to set up the third quarter touchdown registered by Douglass. Sidney Brown rammed over for the score. The missed conversion came back to haunt the Red Devils.

A fourth quarter goal line stand by Bertrand brought the large crowd to its feet when Douglass failed to make a half yard on fourth down from the one. Douglass was driving again when time ran out.

SPRITED COBRAS
A rejuvenated band of Carver Cobras served notice to the rest of the league that they're loaded with deadly venom, and as Melrose will attest, don't mind inflicting it.

Carver used a determined fourth quarter drive to overcome a four point Melrose lead to edge the Golden Wildcats, 20-18 Friday night.

The winning march was a heartbreaker for Melrose who was desperately trying to hit the win column after three previous futile attempts. The game could be said to be one of dedication. Out of contention.

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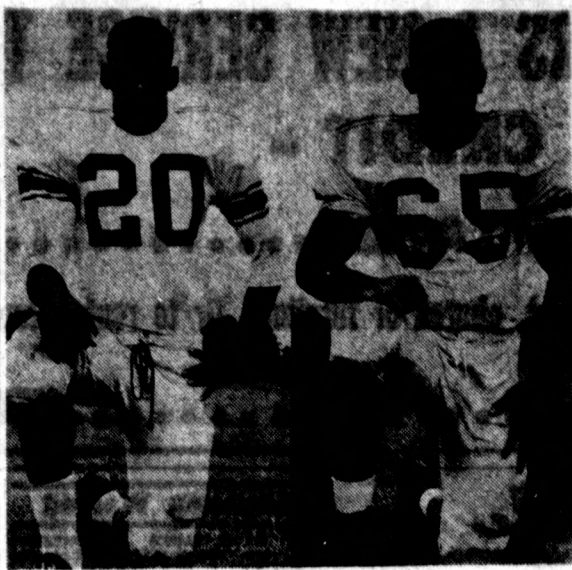
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TIGER CO-CAPTAINS — Co-captains of the Tennessee State university Tigers are Arthur Holman left, a 6-foot, one inch halfback from Memphis, and Roy Clay 6-foot guard from Port Arthur Tex. both seniors. Holman attended Melrose High school and entered TSU on a football scholarship.



FARMING BROTHERS — After having worked at a service station for many years, Clem and Irby Fogleman have retired to a farm in the country to raise chickens and turkeys, and here Clem Fogleman displays one of 400 turkeys they have raised this year. "All of them will be gone by Christmas morning," predicts Irby Fogleman, at right. (Mark Stansbury Photo.)

Ricki Jean McGraw Is Crowned 'Miss Bertrand' At Homecoming

Miss Ricki Jean McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw of 258 W. Essex St., was crowned "Miss Bertrand High of 1962" during coronation ceremonies for the homecoming game of Father Bertrand High school last Thursday night at Melrose Stadium. The Bertrand Thunderbolts defeated the Douglass Red Devils by a score of 7 to 6.

Miss McGraw was one of three coeds selected two weeks ago by members of the senior class to compete for the coveted title. It was followed by days of parties, raffles, patron soliciting, vote sales and a gigantic tag day sale.

First alternate was Miss Jacqueline Walker, daughter of James N. Walker of 899 Bullington, and Miss Betty

Laster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Laster, 755 Mosbey, second alternate.

PLANS TO TEACH
At Father Bertrand, the new "queen" is a member of the Pep Squad and Athletic club. She is a member of Friendship Baptist church where she sings with the Youth choir and is Sunday school secretary.

She belongs to the Co-Ette club. Her hobbies are collecting stuffed animals and reading. Miss McGraw plans to enter Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., and major in elementary education.

Miss Walker, a native of Calcutta, India, plans to enter Spelman college in Atlanta and major in psychology. Miss Laster expects to enter the University of Illinois and major in dramatics.

William Troy King was escort for Miss McGraw, Donald Moss escorted Miss Walker and Grady Terrell accompanied Miss Laster.

Words of the Wise
When we are young we do not care how old we are. When we are old, we do not care to know.
—(Indian Proverb)

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TALKING 'TURKEY' — Among the successful farmers in Shelby county, who keep abreast of the latest scientific methods to keep his flocks healthy is O. L. Simpson of the Simpson Turkey farm near Lakeview Gardens, proudly showing one of the thousand turkeys

he is fattening for the fall and winter market. From left are Simpson, Whittier Sengstacke, general manager of Tri-State Defender, and County Agent Ernest Brazzle. (Mark Stansbury Photo)

Gobble Of Turkeys 'Sweet Music' For Poultrymen As Holidays Approach

By M. L. REID

On Christmas morning, Irby Fogleman of 5238 S. Third St. and his brother, Clem Fogleman, expect to hear an unaccustomed silence when they step out their back door — no gobbling.

But this week the brothers' small turkey farm sounds like it might be the property of Old McDonald, for there is "a gobble-gobble here, a gobble-gobble there, a gobble-gobble everywhere."

The sound is erupting from the throats of some 400 beautiful white birds, all of them destined for tables in Memphis and Shelby county by Christmas, and none later than New Year's day.

Fogleman at one time operated a service station at the corner of Lauderdale and Beale. Thinking ahead to the year of his retirement, he decided to buy a place in the country and raise turkeys.

But first, he had a talk with County Agricultural agent Ernest Brazzle, who informed

him of the advantages and disadvantages of poultry raising.

He began farming about 12 years ago, and Brazzle made frequent trips to his place to encourage him and also inform him of the latest developments in turkey raising. Now Brazzle's visits are less frequent, since the Fogleman brothers have gained confidence through experience.

Fogleman increases his chances of success at the outset by buying only blood-tested birds. He vaccinates them, treats them for worms and feeds them balanced rations. At the first sign of sickness, he isolates a turkey from the rest of the flock and nurses it back to health.

"I will start fattening the turkeys about the middle of October," he said, "and sell them when they reach the peak weight. After turkeys get a certain size, they start losing weight."

One of the best-known turkey farmers in the area, however, is O. L. Simpson, who

has a picnic site on his farm just across Holmes road from the Lakeview Gardens community at Horn Lake Rd.

The gobbling on his farm is even louder than on the Fogleman place, because he has 1,000 healthy birds "talking" and eating at the same time.

Unlike Fogleman, Simpson has already started fattening his turkeys for the fall market and keeps hundreds of pounds of whole grain corn before them, so they can eat all day.

Fogleman believes cracked corn is best for putting the finishing touches on turkeys, but comparison feeding has revealed that they digest corn as easily one way as the other, and it makes no difference in the weight, according to County Agent Brazzle.

Is there any difference between the taste of a frozen turkey and one fresh from the farm? There are more than enough persons in Memphis and Shelby County who believe there is, and they are the ones who will be motoring out to farms like those of Fogleman and Simpson on holiday eves for the traditional fowl.

Turkeys from the local farms are spared the trip to Memphis stores. They go direct from farmer to consumer.

Sees Rhodesia As Tinderbox For Race Riots

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — An American educator declared that riots similar to the one in Mississippi could easily occur here, unless the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland studies its example and takes preventative steps.

Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, who teaches political science at the multi-racial University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland here, declared:

"I'm not talking about the racial angle of this. That has been eclipsed by a more important issue, that is the right of one part of a state to flout the authority of the United States federal government."

"If the Rhodesia Federation continues, and I sincerely hope it does, this (rioting) is a difficulty it might run across because of political differences over white rule."

Dr. Mittlebeeler condemned Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi for being responsible for a situation which caused two deaths.

Carver High

By VERA MERRITT and VELMA RIMMER

FOOTBALL:

The Carver Cobras defeated the Melrose Golden Wildcats, 20-18, Friday night at Melrose Stadium in a Prep League game.

The first touchdown was scored by Raymond Jones in the first quarter. Jones also ran the conversion. In the third quarter, Gus Heath went over from the 17 yard line for the score. John Wiley ran the conversion. Gus Heath scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter.

Should teenagers smoke? Alvin LaShonne Floyd: "It's alright for teenagers to smoke if they are not too young."

Rozelle Owens: "I think teenagers should smoke if it is not against the will of their parents, and they are not too young."

Joseph Bell: "No, I don't feel that teenagers should smoke. It is a bad habit and in the long run it will get the best of you."

James Hollins: "I think it is alright for teenagers to smoke, but they should not let it become a habit with them."

Lois Love: "I think teenagers should smoke if their parents let them and it is a pleasure to them, not because all of their friends smoke. One should not smoke if he can not afford the habit."

Lenora Lindsey: "No, I don't agree to teenage smoking, even if the teenager is old enough and parents allow such. Smoking is most damaging to the lungs and caused many cases of tuberculosis."

Joyce Hollowell: "No, I don't think teenagers should smoke because not only has it been stated by authorities that it's injurious to the body, but it has also been said that it causes yellow teeth and foul breath."

Parents where were you on the night of P.T.A. meeting? Were you among the 1,000 to attend? Does your child bring books home in the afternoon? When have you visited your child's school? Give these questions careful consideration.

Did you know that Lutisha Wyatt has Morris Webb's nose wide open?

Cornelius Williams, are you aware of the fact that a certain senior has her eyes on you?

Paul Jerome Sims, what are you and Gloria O'Neil into? ? ? Sylvester Hobbs, do you know why all the girls stand and stare when you pass by?

Beverly Parker, you're really getting in the swing of things, aren't you?

Joseph Bell, what is it that you want most of all? ? ? Whose heart is at St. Emma's Military Academy held by Sgt. First Class Paul Rice?

Girls: Geraldine Rice, Carla Cunningham, Lois Love, Gloria O'Neil, and Gloria Woodard.

Boys: John Lawson, Gus Heath, John Jackson, Raymond Jones, Sylvester Hobbs, and John Wiley.

Hiller Goes From Ham To Hero

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Charlie (Chuck) Hiller turned from ham to hero with "one swing of his bat when he smashed the eighth grand slam home run in World Series history to give the San Francisco Giants a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

That one dramatic drive by the man who fumbled away the Giants' desperate hopes as they lost the third game, brought 66,607 fans roaring to their feet and squared the classic at two games each.

It also brought victory to big Don Larsen who, on this same mound and for the rival Yankees, six years ago on this very day hurled the only perfect game in World Series history.

No National League ever had hit a grand slam home run in the series and, of the seven which had been struck, six of them were blasted by the Bronx Bombers, until Monday.

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Little Rock Gets Miss. Kickback

LITTLE ROCK — (UPI) — The stars and bars of the Confederacy fluttered briefly over Little Rock Central high school this week at the height of the University of Mississippi integration battle.

Central officials quickly had the Confederate flag removed from the school's flagpole. J. W. Matthews, Central principal, dismissed it as "something that might happen anytime."

It happened during one of this week's daily morning demonstrations in front of the school. The students waved smaller Confederate flags and once jeered one of the 20 Negro students as he entered the building.

They were the first demonstrations in three years at the school and city whose educational processes and economy were riddled by the 1957 integration trouble.

RALLIES DWINDLE

The gatherings, lasting about 30 minutes, were attended by 100 students initially, but the number had dwindled by the end of the week.

A Negro student, a senior in his third year at Central, said a coldness, a tenseness had returned to the hallways, but he thought it would be temporary.

"I could feel icicle stars instead of warmth as I walked to classes this week," the student said. "I also heard the word 'nigger' more frequently, but I didn't know or stop to find out if it was directed at me. But I think this'll die down in the next few days, as soon as the trouble down there (Mississippi) stops."

He said prior to this week, there was practically no trouble at the school. He said he was cursed once in a while, but for the most part other stu-

dents took an indifferent attitude toward the Negroes.

He said only one or two white students speak to him, but that is as expected. He said the Negro students eat in the cafeteria, but sit by themselves.

A trumpet player and avid musician, he said he was advised by his counselor not to try out for the band. Instead, he plays in the Philander Smith (Negro) college band here. The Negro students do not participate in extracurricular activities or attend the school's athletic events.

This is not true of Hall High school, located in the elite section of the city. Terrell Powell, principal at Hall and superintendent of schools from 1958-1961, said some of the six Negroes there belong to clubs and go to football games. The general attitude, however, is still one of tolerance, not acceptance.

INTEGRATION UP

Students asked that their names not be used. The senior said the Negroes do not participate in class discussions unless asked. Powell said the Negro students' grade generally follow the trend set up in elementary and junior high schools.

The 71 in the three public high schools and all five of the junior highs is the first since they were integrated. Last year, the first year of integration for junior highs, there were 46. The number was 13 in 1960, eight in 1959, none in 1958 when the schools were closed, and nine, all in Central, in 1957.

The original nine are continuing their education in Northern and Western colleges this year.

Ernest Green, the first Negro graduate from Central (1958), is doing graduate work at Michigan State after graduating from there last June.

Terrance Roberts and Jefferson Thomas are juniors at Southern California. Melba Pattillo is a sophomore at San Francisco State. Carlotta Walls is a junior at the University of Colorado after two years at Michigan State.

Minnijean Brown, who was expelled from Central, and Thelma Mothershead are at Southern Illinois University. Gloria Ray is a sophomore at Illinois Institute of Technology and Elizabeth Eckford is attending the only all-Negro college, Central State at Wilberforce, Ohio.

L. C. Bates, field representative for the NAACP, said one of the nine suffered permanent damage to her nerves due to getting lost in the white mob the first day of school in 1957.

He said the others have only bad memories. Bates said the Negro community as a whole has lost ground since the 1957 crisis. He said the stigma of Little Rock has caused many Negro leaders and professional men to leave. He said only three dentists and one doctor under 60 years old remain for a Negro population of more than 35,000.

Bates said race relations in Little Rock were as good or better than any city in the South in 1956, but now were among the worst.

"There is too much hatred (between the Negro and white community) now," he said. "Places which were integrated in 1956 have become segregated since and everything we get now we have to fight for."

Everett Tucker, Jr., president of the school board, was more optimistic. He said the city's economy was back to normal and any effects of the 1957 Federal troops had worn off. He pointed to two recent industries which had chosen Little Rock for plants without asking any questions about racial problems.

Kennedy Expects More Miss. Violence

LONDON — (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Kennedy expects more Mississippi violence in Mississippi and new troubles in Alabama, the London Sunday Times said.

He also said in an interview that "there are possibilities of withholding some federal money from Mississippi, but it's a lever that must be handled with great delicacy," the Times reported.

The interview was with the Times' Washington corres-

pondent, Henry Brandon. "We have won an important battle, but we are likely to have more trouble in Mississippi later, and probably also in Alabama," Kennedy said.

"But without trouble we won't make progress and what's important is that we make progress. What happened in Mississippi is not the way I like to make progress, but if it has to be by force it will."

"One of the troubles is the University of Mississippi of-

ficials are weak men. One of them told me when students recently burned crosses on the campus, in defiance of regulations, the university was warned by local legislators they must not punish violators, and they did not."

Kennedy said he asked businessmen with branches in Mississippi to use their influence, "either by persuasion or by threatening to curtail their investments in Mississippi," but doubted whether it will have "much of an effect."

"I've recently talked to two

publishers whose newspaper chains include newspapers in Alabama, to try and infuse some sanity into their readers, but it's very difficult to change the climate if most media of communications are working against you," he said.

At another point, Kennedy said: "What can you do if all the local newspapers, radio and television stations, politicians, businessmen, most of the clergy, do everything to maintain 'the isolation of the people of Mississippi from the rest of the nation.'"

Urge Trade Pact Among Nations Of E. Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya — A common market of East and Central African countries was suggested by Sir Ernest Vasey, reconstruction and development adviser to the International Bank.

He urged that a treaty conference meet, establish a treaty and map plans to develop the proposed union.

The former Tanganyikan Finance Minister indicated that its first member-nations will be Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. Later, he predicts, membership will be open to Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, Burundi and Rwanda.

Other sources stated that Somalia and Ethiopia are possible members of the economic tie-up.

Bandit Blacks Face; Robs Bank, \$20,000

PARK CITY, Ky. — (UPI) — A bandit armed with a pistol and with his face painted with soot to disguise himself as a Negro held up the Park City State Bank, escaping with about \$20,000.

Martin said they took the money from the cashier's cage, put it in the bag and handed it to the bandit. The bandit then shoved it back at them and said, "If you don't fill it up I'll kill you."

The two employees then went into the vault and filled the bag. The bandit ordered them and four customers, and a two-year-old boy, to get into the vault and stay for 10 minutes.

He ran from the bank to a car driven by a white woman.

Highest Paid DeeJay 'Jocko' Fired By Two Radio Stations

PHILADELPHIA — Disk jockey Douglass "Jocko" Henderson, reputedly the highest paid platter spinner in the country, was fired by radio stations WDAS in Philadelphia and WADO in New York.

Henderson had "nothing to say" about his dismissal from the stations.

Allegedly, Jocko made more than \$100,000 a year with his salary and other rock 'n' roll promotions combined.

In Philadelphia, John Bandy, assistant to the executive president of WDAS, said Jocko had been fired because he "failed to abide by the rules and regulations of the station."

In New York, Frank "Cavalier," general manager of WADO, said that the disk jockey had been dismissed because "the station wants a disk jockey to work behind the mike at the studio."

Cavalier explained that Jocko taped his show in Philadelphia and mailed it to New York for air play on WADO.

Perhaps the biggest monument to Jocko's success is the \$120,000 home in Mt. Airy, built two years ago. The home

is one of the most luxurious of all Negro homes in Philadelphia. The 11-room mansion almost an acre of land. It includes a huge swimming pool, a 20,000-record album library, a massive recreation room, and private baths for Jocko, his wife and son.

HIGHEST RATING

Henderson, who owns part interest in a Boston radio station, supposedly had the highest rating of all disc jockeys in New York. His Philadelphia show was almost as popular.

His chief gimmick was an imaginary rocket ship on which he invited passengers (listeners) to ride as he spun the latest hit records. A pilot's helmet and goggles were a standard part of his on-the-air equipment and all of his shows began with the sound of a space ship's take-off.

Some say he "pirated" the gimmick from another Baltimore disk jockey, "Hot Rod" Hulbert of Baltimore. How-

ever, he was the first to bring the gimmick to Philadelphia.

Coming to Philadelphia ten years ago, Jocko became an overnight success. As his popularity grew, so did his bank account. Untouched by scandals which affected nearly every other disk jockey across the country, Jocko earned his money with the aid of sockhops and public appearances.

Many of his shows drew

Wear White Armband To Honor Meredith

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — Secretary of State Ella T. Grasso wore a white armband in sympathy with attempts to integrate the previously all-white University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Grasso joined hundreds of College students in the northeast in wearing the armband, signifying the apparent victory of James Meredith to integrate "Ole Miss."

Hatcher Urges Race Get Into 'Mainstream Of Life'

PETERSBURG, Va. — Andrew T. Hatcher, associate White House press secretary, urged Negroes to be less preoccupied with racial problems in order to become "a part of the mainstream of American life."

Speaking to 1600 students and faculty members for the fall convocation at Virginia State College, Hatcher warned that "if we do not face the future, we will be overwhelmed by it."

"The survival of our civilization is at stake," he said, "as we are locked in a massive struggle with a relentless opponent."

Hatcher likened President Kennedy to President Abraham Lincoln on the issue of civil rights. "One hundred years ago the Negro was a

slave, but President Lincoln, in one stroke of the pen, freed him with the Emancipation Proclamation."

The press aide went on, "in an age of governors like Barnett, of white citizens' councils, where discrimination is cloaked in respectability, where the literacy test is law, and passive demonstrations are met with violence, there is one man making all the difference in the world — President Kennedy."

Excellence in education, Hatcher continued, as well as leadership in arts, equality in race, and strength in space, are necessary to end the "twilight struggle" in which we are engaged. "We are in the twilight hours," Hatcher concluded, "and each of us must do for his country, or we shall see our

greatness fail."

FBI Probes Hate Leaflet Distribution

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — The FBI is investigating the distribution of hate literature during a rally supporting James Meredith.

The flyers were slipped under car windshield wipers as some 1,100 students from 15 colleges gathered at Springfield college here.

They were turned over to FBI agents.

The leaflets castigated Jews, Negroes and the Unitarian Church and one suggested that interested parties write to an Arlington, Va., address for more details about the American Nazi Party headed by George Lincoln Rockwell.

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TWO WORKING GIRLS TO SHARE 3 room furnished apt. Call Mrs. John King for information. 275-0435.

Something To Buy?

Something To Sell

Buy Bonds

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED:
WE NEED EXP. MEN OR WOMEN high school ed. to be able to manage and supervise men and women to work at selling furniture in field and appliances. Call FA 4-7151. Midtown Furniture Company

I NEED AN EXP. COOK TO LIVE on place of his car. 5 days a week with references. Call 5-4684. MU 3-6464

RAGSDALE EMPLOYMENT
Lic. Beauty Operator to Work in White Beauty Shop
Maid Comb\$25 wk.
Short Order Cook\$20 up
Maid - CookJA 5-4589

BABY SITTER:
Woman desires job as baby sitter or to nurse elder man or woman - would like to work nights. CJL 275-6428

AN UNTAPPED SOURCE OF REVENUE FOR YOU

Salesmen and saleswomen wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar.

THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER
236 South Wellington Street
Memphis, Tenn.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN AMBITIOUS hard working man interested in making money according to his abilities. Expenses paid. Need car but not absolutely necessary. Part or full time. For further information please call JA 6-8397 Circulation Dept.

MAIDS - N.Y. - TO \$65 WK. TICKETS sent. Job waiting M&M Agency. 210 Post Ave. Westbury, N.Y.

Business Services

BARBEELAKE FISHING ALL DAY
50 cents. — Horse back riding \$1.00 hr. 50 cents 1/2 hr. — 5108 Horn Lake Rd. — EX 8-1098.

LAWN GARDEN SERVICE
Rotted Halls, rotted sawdust, barnyard fertilizer; also Public Hauling. Call J. J. McNeil, JA 7-9665 - 681 Josephine St.

BUSINESS CARDS
Business cards—letterheads—envelopes—wedding ann. Reasonable prices—24-hour service. All kinds of printing & publishing. Office, School & Church supplies. Stanback Printing & Publishing Co. 2477 Deardrick Ave. GA 7-9127 or 324-5449

Furn. For Sale

FOR SALE
Roll-a-Way bed, like new. Just \$20. Call BR 6-2170.

FOR SALE
Beautiful Walnut finished, Spinnet type Piano. 984 No. Idlewild.

MADAM BELL
(English Lady)
YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSEY

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see never had an office in West Memphis.)
MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

ABE SCHARFF BRANCH
254 SOUTH LAUDERDALE STREET — JACKSON 6-2523

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