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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII, No. 48

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1962

15c



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR—Rev. Charles F. Williams, center, grand master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Jurisdiction of Tennessee, was honored as "Citizen of the Year" in a program at Metropolitan Baptist church last Thursday night and guest speaker was Frank G. Clement, Democratic candidate for governor of the state. At left is Atty. B. L. Hooks, award chairman.

Demands Action Against Ole Miss ROTC Rioters

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits called on the Defense Secretary to investigate whether disciplinary action has been taken against any University of Mississippi ROTC cadets who participated in recent disorders at the "Ole Miss" campus.

The New York Republican, in a letter, asked Secretary Robert S. McNamara "whether any restraints have been placed upon such ROTC students as to their engaging in disorders and as to what disciplinary measures, if any, are contemplated to be imposed upon ROTC students who did or threaten to contribute to breaches of public order at the university."

"There is a serious question whether young men who were responsible for and participated in disorders at Ole Miss 'merit commissions in the U.S. armed forces and can with honor bear the responsibilities of command," Javits said. The Senator said student dis-

order and threats at the university over the enrollment of James Meredith "have given great concern to the nation."

He added that such actions "deter the healing of the wounds and return to order at the university and also pose a constant threat that new outbreaks might occur at any time."

Lee To Talk About 'Secret Deals' At Yale University

George W. Lee is expected to speak on "Secret Deals" (In Politics) Which Have Influenced Race Relations," when he delivers an address at Yale university Oct. 30.

Lee, a local politician and insurance executive, is scheduled to address the Christian association there in the Dwight Hall Commons.

Shelby County Democratic Club Invites Nominees To Meeting

Top Democratic nominees have been invited to attend a meeting of the Shelby County Democratic club, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 22 at the UAW Union hall, 1109 Walker Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The announcements were made earlier this week by the club's president, Rev. Alexander Gladney, who said:

"The Democratic nominee for governor, Frank G. Clement, has been invited to address the meeting. Just in case he is unable to attend, James Irwin, chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Committee, will speak in his behalf. Incumbent Congressman Clifford Davis has also been invited as well as the 17 nominees or the state senate and house of representatives.

"State Senator William S. Cobb will be asked to introduce the 17 candidates after which Atty. James F. 'Tim'

Carver Graduate Wins Air Force Promotion

HOLLOMAN AFB, N. M. — Henry Bell of Memphis, Tenn., has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Bell is an automotive repairman in the Air Force Missile Development Center here.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell of 105 W. Davant Ave., Memphis, the airman is a graduate of George Washington Carver High School.

It Could Have Happened In Chattanooga - But Didn't

(Special to the Defender)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — "It could have happened here." But it didn't.

Chattanooga, this deep South city of a relatively small middle class and a large proportion of poor, quietly and peacefully integrated 50 Negro children into nine formerly all-white schools last month.

This was so different from that day seven years ago when a public meeting on desegregating the schools broke up with cries of "Communists" and "nigger lovers" and the explosion of a tear gas bomb.

For days afterwards, the city was living under the shadow of a possible riot.

What a far cry from the actual desegregation of the schools. The enrollment of the 50 Negro children into the schools of Chattanooga passed with little friction and was scarcely noticed by the citizens of the city.

SEFMEED HOPELESS

When the board of education held a public meeting to discuss the Supreme Court's decision and what it meant in 1955, the desegregation of schools seemed as hopeless as it proved later in Little Rock and Clinton.

Referring to the University of Mississippi riots, the editor of the Chattanooga Times said, "It could have happened here. 'Thank God it didn't,' he added. 'And the reason is that we had a few people with enough guts and foresight to see to it that it didn't happen.'"

"Seven years of planning and community preparation have paid off for us here. Some of our Negro leaders complained about the delay, but most of them agree now that we weren't just stalling and that it was worthwhile."

Mainly responsible for the smooth transition of desegregation was Atty. Raymond B. Witt, jr.

COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE

He said, "What we did was to get community acceptance, in advance, for a step that a big majority found either distasteful or abhorrent. It took plenty of time and patience and effort."

"As I look back," Witt explained, "the smartest thing we did was to take a positive position that the schools would be desegregated in accordance with the law."

Witt, who was chairman of the board of education at that public meeting in 1955, continued, "If we had proposed a lot of mushy alternatives, the extremists would have had something to grab on to."

The attorney said it was learned at that first meeting, in order to desegregate the schools successfully, it would have to be done group by group and neighborhood by neighborhood.

First, a widely based citizens committee was set up to talk to these groups. Chosen for the committee were 40 men and women, 12 of them Negroes.

They came from all parts of the city and all walks of life. At the hundreds of meetings they held, they discussed the inevitability of desegregation and the need for maintaining law and order in the process.

The school board member declared, "We let people settle the moral and social side of the question any way they chose."

"We just hammered on the idea that this thing had to come, and that it had to come peaceably. I think the explosion at Clinton and Nashville and Little Rock during 1956 and 1957 helped to get the message across."

HAD PLAN TO PRESENT

In 1960, when Negro parents filed the first suit to desegregate schools, the board of education had a plan to present. The plan called for an "escalator" type of desegregation beginning with the first elementary grades in 1962 and continuing year by year to the senior year in 1971.

With September set as the deadline for enrolling Negro students, another citizens com-

mittee was set up to prepare the community for actual desegregation as the first community had worked on the idea of desegregation.

Besides the citizens of the city, specialized groups such as school teachers and police were indoctrinated. Leader of this project was William Brock, jr., one of the city's leading manufacturers.

TOOK INITIATIVE

Result of all this work was that sound-thinking citizens of the community took the initiative before a racial crisis could develop bigots and trouble-makers take over.

Located in the deep south, part of Chattanooga's suburbs extend into Georgia and it is only 15 miles west of Alabama. Deeply conservative, persons in the rural city are still influenced by the Ku Klux Klan in politics and mores.

The small, middle-class population live around Lookout Mountain while the shop and factory workers, many unemployed, live in the flatlands below. Negroes make up one-fourth of the population.

First Of 19 Negro Bishops In Methodist Church

DETROIT, Mich. — From an indentured servant on a farm to the highest office in the Methodist Episcopal Church advanced Francis Burns, born in Albany, N. Y., in 1809. He became the first Negro to be elected a bishop in the church.

The Methodist Church of today resulted after the merger of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the Protestant Methodist Church in 1939.

Since Bishop Burns, 18 other Negroes have been elected to the episcopacy of the denomination which has the largest number of Negroes of any other Protestant interracial denomination in the world.

JOHN W. ROBERTS

These facts were brought to light during the "Portraits of Negro Bishops of the Methodist Church," a program presented here in September at the Scott Memorial Methodist church.

Bishop Burns was elected a missionary bishop for Liberia — a country in Africa settled by American Negroes — and consecrated as a bishop at the Genesee conference, held Oct. 14, 1858.

The second Negro elevated to the Church's high office was John Wright Roberts, a native of Petersburg, Va., brother of a president of Liberia, who was elected a missionary bishop in 1866 also for service in Liberia.

Isaiah B. Scott, who was elected in 1904 as a missionary bishop and Alexander P. Camphor, who was elected in 1916, both served in Liberia.

The General Conference (the

law making body of the denomination) of the former Methodist Episcopal Church that met in Des Moines, Iowa in 1920, elected Robert Elijah Pones and Matthew W. Clair, as general superintendents. They were the first of their race to be recognized as full-fledged bishops, since missionary bishops are limited to service only in the mission fields.

Alexander Preston Shaw, a native of Mississippi, was the third general superintendent in the former Methodist Episcopal Church. He had been pastor in the Wesley Methodist church, Los Angeles, for 14 years. It was one of the Negro congregations in a predominantly "white" conference when he was elected in 1936.

The first two Negro bishops elected after the merger in 1939 were Lorenzo H. King and William Alfred Hughes. They were elected in the first Central (Negro) Jurisdictional conference that was held in the Union Memorial Methodist church, St. Louis, Mo., in 1940. Bishop Hughes, who fainted twice while being consecrated only lived 21 days after that service.

One or more bishops have been elected in the Central Jurisdictional conferences held in 1944, 1948, 1952, 1956 and 1960.

Those elected to the episcopacy since 1940 are Willis J. King, Edward W. Kelly, Robert N. Brooks, John Wesley Bowen, Edgar A. Love, Matthew W. Clair, jr., Prince A. Taylor, jr., Charles F. Golden, Noah W. Moore, jr., and Marquis L. Harris.



PRESENTING THE ALMA WELLS Gives scholarship to Meharry Medical College's Junior medical student, Joseph M. Stinson, is Mrs. W. A. Bisson of 2312 Park Ave., during a recent convocation. Stinson, a native of Nantwell, Ga., received the \$500 scholarship which is offered each year to the student with the highest cumulative average at the end of the sophomore year. Congratulating Stinson is Meharry's president, Dr. Harold D. West.

Death Claims P. B. Young, Sr.; Founded Top Weekly In Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. — Death claimed P. B. Young, Sr., publisher of the Journal and Guide since 1910, Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at a Norfolk hospital which he entered on Sept. 21. He was 78 years of age.

Mr. Young had been ailing since last spring and just prior to hospitalization had been confined for two months at his home.

He became critically ill on Sept. 27, rallied for a few days, then suffered multiple complications. The immediate cause of death was bronchopneumonia.

The veteran journalist, humanitarian, and educator was widely regarded as the dean of the Negro Press. As recently as June, 1960, the National Newspaper Publishers Association during its convention in Los Angeles, California, presented him with a plaque as the distinguished editor of the year.

Born in Littleton, N. C., Mr. Young came to Norfolk in 1907 and in 1910 acquired ownership of a fraternal organ, then published by the Knights of Gideon as the Lodge Journal and Guide. Dropping "Lodge" from the name, he developed the newspaper from one of a weekly circulation of 500 copies and four pages to a publication of 24 to 32 standard pages, with the largest circulation of any weekly published below the Mason-Dixon Line, Negro or white.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 13, at noon at Grace Protestant Episcopal church with Rev. Richard B. Martin delivering the eulogy.

Plummer Bernard Young, Sr., was a "printer's devil" in 1898, at age 14. Scholarly, widely-read, a man of many interests, and totally dedicated to the welfare of others and especially concerned with the advancement of "a proscribed people" — a phrase he frequently used — he never



P. B. YOUNG SR.

er graduated from college with a degree.

But he became a trustee of three major colleges and of a nationally famous preparatory school, a "co-founder" and long-time advisory board chairman of another college now flourishing in his adopted home town, and was the recipient of honorary doctor's degrees from five colleges and universities.

At the "Capstone of Negro Education," Howard University, in Washington, D. C., he served for 23 years on the board of trustees, five years as chairman of the executive committee and six years as chairman of the board. Upon retiring he was made an honorary trustee for life.

His elder son P. Bernard,

Jr., joined the paper's staff in 1929 and the other son, Thomas, in 1932. Both are still with the paper, the former serving as editor-in-chief and the latter as president and general manager. From 1910 to the summer of 1946, Mr. Young served as both editor and publisher of the Journal and Guide. In that year he shifted more of the responsibilities of the business and editorial departments to his two sons.

PAPER WON AWARDS

Between 1946 and 1948 the Journal and Guide received three Wendell Wilkie Awards for outstanding performances in journalism and has consistently won various awards from the National Newspaper Publishers Association. In addition, a number of years ago the Harmon Foundation cited Mr. Young for achievements in business.

Five colleges have bestowed upon him honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters or doctor of laws. They are Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., 1934; Virginia Union university, Richmond, 1937; Virginia State college, Petersburg, 1940; Tuskegee (Alabama) Institute, 1943; and Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., 1960.

The colleges he served as a trustee were Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hampton (Va.) Institute; and Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va. He was also on the board of trustees of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C. For many years, right up to his death, he was chairman of the advisory board of the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College.

TCHR To Present Workshop On Employment Opportunity

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, head of the economics department of Fisk university, will be in Memphis on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20, to direct an "Equal Employment Opportunity" workshop in Lindsley hall of the University of Tennessee, at 879 Madison.

The program is being sponsored by the Memphis chapter of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

Planning the workshop in Memphis are Hunter Lane, jr., president of the chapter; Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, jr., Dr. Vasco Smith, Miss Margaret McCullough, Rev. John C. Mickle and Dr. L. W. Diggs of the UT Medical School.

The meeting is open to the public, and the chapter has extended special invitation to guidance teachers, school administrators and PTA members.

A native of Bristol, Tenn., Dr. Henderson is a graduate of North Carolina college at Durham, and the University of Iowa where he received both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in economics.

The author of numerous articles on economics, Dr. Henderson taught at North Carolina college and Prairie View A&M college in Texas before

coming to Fisk in 1952. He has engaged in economic research both in this country and abroad and was presented during a program by NBC in an economic analysis of factors underlying race relations on nation-wide television in December, 1960.

The workshop will begin on Friday night, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 20, it will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



DR. V. HENDERSON

Negroes Supervise Whites In Dixie Plant

(Special to the Defender)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — A Southern owned and operated plant has found that Negroes and whites work together peacefully. The plant that has won the desegregation fight is the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The Carolina plant even has Negro chief inspectors or foremen, who supervise the work of whites here in the mid-South.

Of course, the first supervisors were a little timid. One, Mrs. Evelyn M. Hairston, had this to say:

"I was a bit skeptical of being transferred here at first. Some of the other workers were a little chilly to begin with. But, it's all worked out now and the cooperation is wonderful."

She is chief inspector or foreman for 11 machines manned by white and Negro workers at Reynolds. The mother of five, Mrs. Hairston checks the output of a crew of four or five Negroes and about a dozen whites. There are five Negro chief inspectors on the night shift and Mrs. Hairston is one of them.

35% NEGRO WORKERS

Reynolds has one of the most complete programs of industrial desegregation by a home-operated Southern plant. Whites and Negroes have the same jobs, at the same pay on the same pro-

duction line. Negroes even oversee production or work as salesmen in the field.

Reynolds has used skilled Negroes in segregated production rooms since 1919. Almost ten years ago, the company started to upgrade Negroes.

In April 1961, desegregation in production lines started with the opening of the modern \$32,000,000 Whitaker Park plant. It started with an integrated production line. Integration then spread through the rest of Reynolds' 115-acre plant.

Thirty-five percent of the 12,000 employees are Negroes. The workers responded well to desegregation, officials said.

LITTLE KICKBACK

"We got very little kickback. What little there was came from outside the area. The magnificent thing is that there was none from our own employees," an official stated.

Whites and Negroes work side by side, sometimes using the same machines. Some workers admit they were afraid of what would happen when the plant was integrated.

Still segregated are the rest rooms, which are kept that way by state law. The cafeterias are integrated and workers go through the line "like salt and pepper," one worker said. They eat at separate tables.

Asked what would be the reaction if Negroes started sharing tables with whites, Bernard Laird, a young cigarette inspector stated, "There might be some talk about it for awhile, but I believe they'd do it all right."

ALL FRIENDS

Robert Felder, who works near Laird, said he had eaten occasionally with white workers. "I've sat with the white and colored. They're all my friends."

Laird commented that he had found Negroes to be good co-workers and to help out when he ran into difficulties.

One of the pioneers in desegregation in this area was Western Electric company which ended Jim Crow in 1946. Officials at Western Electric introduced desegregation gradually in various parts of their operations.

There are now several Negro engineers and a few dozen clerical workers among the 7,500 employees, according to the work manager, William Yeager.

Credited with good racial relations and a progressive atmosphere, Winston-Salem schools desegregated in 1957 without incident.

Also desegregated are the lunch counters, travel terminals and other public facilities. There are Negro sales clerks in several major stores.



Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:

Sept. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Levy,
900 Hunter, Apt. 9; girl, Yvonne
Elisa.

Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard,
Jr., 190 Fairview dr.; girl, Sandra
Kaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Cenner Pointer,
4995 Horn Lake rd.; girl, Pamela
Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ross,
538 E. Person; boy, Archie Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stennis,
2075 Clairmont cl.; boy, David
Sherrod.

Sept. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry, Jr.,
1187 Marble; girl, Jerri Jerlinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson,
3027 Tillman Cove; girl, Lori Delani.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherry,
378 Gracewood; girl, Gwendolyn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell,
2175 Kansas; girl, Gwendolyn Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodall,
Jr., 2137 Turner; girl, Letha Darlene.

Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardaway,
390 LaCade; boy, Walter Brian Jr.

Sept. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Banks,
1393 Preston; boy, Bernard Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Davis,
2338 Northron dr.; boy, Marcus DeWayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Jones,
Sr., 1465 E. Waldorf; boy, James Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Loving,
689 E. McElmore; girl, Melody Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams,
430 E. Trigg; girl, Beverly Jean.

Sept. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud,
Jr., 1109 Ethel; boy, Mitchell Nathaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Crutchfield,
Jr., 1184-B Tunica; boy, Bennie II.

Sept. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Vann,
323 W. Waldorf; girl, Judith Denise.

Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jamison,
1371 Eloise; boy, Darwin Errol.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lloyd,
1230 Dunnivant; boy, Gregory Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams,
717 N. Fifth; girl, Geraldmonice.

Oct. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Carter,
1448 Oriole; girl, Marsha Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones,
2147 Marble; girl, Atina Lorece.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker,
135 W. Gage; boy, Carlton Sherrod.

Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bonds,
Jr., 4917 Ortle dr.; girl, Adrienne Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Little,
1205 Mississippi; girl, Melanie Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stokes,
561 Harahan; girl, Threatha Annette.

Oct. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ivy,
2118 Curry; boy, Joseph Mario III.

Mr. and Mrs. Cevell Jones,
190 Chelsea; girl, Cavele Elise.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL
Oct. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ervin,
736 Walker; Frank Willie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey McNeil,
1175 Englewood; boy, Darwin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott,
399 Crump; boy, Anthony Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenver Smith,
1068 W. Holmes; girl, Kathy Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kimble,
132 E. Farrow; boy, Whitney Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Welch,
545 Crump; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Cowan,
1300 Smith; girl, Anita Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie H. Johnson,
324 E. Georgia; boy, Billy Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams,
2998 Shannon; girl, Gloria Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones,
1881 Ball; boy, Victor Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Lomax,
854 Mason; girl, Debra Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor,

953 Tully; girl, Audrey Monique.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yarber,
296 Vance; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sims,
1455 Britton; boy, Noel Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson,
115 Vaal; girl, Dedre Lashalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patton,
733 Concord; boy, Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watkins,
894 Lavon; girl, Deidre Anise.

Mr. and Mrs. Modist Harmon,
1090 Tunstall; girl, Shirley Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Baskin,
1607 Sunset; girl, Juanita Lachelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams,
1611 Raymond; girl, Clara Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Prescott,
6829 Sledge; girl, Sandra Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Royston,
4155 Beacon Hill; girl, Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis,
1659 Carpenter; girl, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooper,
1264 Empire; girl, Nina Joyce.

Oct. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rutherford,
789 Marianna; girl, Sandra Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Phillips, 871 LeMoine Mall; girl, Dawn Charmain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tipton,
1554 S. Montgomery; girl, Simone Antoinette.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yancey,
692 Ioka; girl, Melissa Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfreddie Campbell,
432 Gracewood; boy, Eric Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor,
3014 Yale; boy, Kenneth Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bennett,
1401 Effie; boy, Anthony Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sankfield Nolan,
3466 Dillard; boy, Kinkaid.

Oct. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Hayes,
1597 Barton; boy, Joe Espilito.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Rodgers,
979 Porter; girl, Vanessa Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Watts,
263 W. Frank; girl, Valencia Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Felix,
3025 Travis; girl, Audrey LaTanya.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Davis,
794 Cella; boy, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gibson,
994 Florida; girl, Sandra Dynisha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

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CARVER HI NEWS

By VERA MERRITT AND
VELMA RIMMER
CLUB NEWS

The purpose of this effort is to train students for council work.

Student Council representatives of Carver are meeting in leadership training councils after school from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on selected days.

In these meetings the candidates and student council representatives are informed of their duties and obligations. The meetings have not only been helpful to the council representatives but the whole student body as well.

The theme of the Council Workshop is "We are striving for excellence in scholarship," their aim. It should not only be the aim of Carver students but all students as well.

Very informative and stimulating messages have been presented by Mrs. F. Johnson, Miss Blackshire, Mr. Goddard, Mr. Stockton, Mr. Watson, Mrs. B. Winfield, one of our very competent guidance counselors, Mrs. H. Irving, Mr. Stovall, the assistant principal, and Mr. Waller, the sponsor of the Student Council Workshop.

The Social Studies Club is being reorganized by Mr. J. L. Outlaw. They are having their first meeting Monday. If there is anyone who would like to become a member of this organization you may attend this meeting.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
Mr. Robert Lee Waller is our teacher in the spotlight for this week. He attended Howard University in Washington, D. C. There he obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees. He is now working on his Doctorate Degree at New York University. He was an R. J. Reynolds Fellow in Economics at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Waller is an active member and Sunday School teacher at St. John Baptist Church located at Vance and Orleans. At Carver, he works diligently with such organizations as the Student Council Workshop of which he is the sponsor and the Quiz'em Team.

INTERROGATION
John Jordan, what is this big question mark that you're expecting soon?

Freddie Richardson, how many are there in your fan club?

Who wants to be Donald Turner's sponsor and why???

Joy Reeves, do you really have Paul Sims attention???

FOOTBALL
The Melrose Golden Wildcats played their Homecoming Game October 11, at Melrose Stadium. Their opponents were the Merry High Green Hornets of Jackson, Tennessee. The Hornets defeated the Wildcats 27 to 19.

MESSAGE TO CARVER
We have won two out of the three games that we have played, and we're hoping that our winning streak lasts. We want to strike, either a n d crawl over our opponents to victory in all our games of the future. We want first place so let's get it!

Mallory Knights
Start Annual
Christmas Drive

The Mallory Knights Charitable organization started its 11th annual Christmas Basket Fund drive last Saturday (Oct. 13) announced Harry L. Strong, general director. He said it will continue through Dec. 22.

Strong said, "The drive is to benefit needy Negro families and underprivileged children." He added, "As the Christmas season nears, our thoughts turn toward giving. This is very important to those whose spirits are dimmed by misfortune and poverty."

Members of the Mallory Knights are asking contributions of new or used clothing and toys. All cash donations are tax deductible.

All donations should be sent to the Mallory Knights headquarters at 519 Vance ave., or call 527-8347 to have contributions picked up by one of the organization's members.

said Dero Mosley, business manager and chairman of the Christmas Basket Fund drive. Rev. D. E. Herring, Jr., is president. Mrs. Lois Vestal is secretary.

TV Upsurge Blows Sets

BARRY, Wales — (UPD) — The South Wales electricity board apologized to television viewers for the sudden increase in voltage.

The upsurge blew out hundreds of sets, and set fire to four of them.

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TV Upsurge Blows Sets

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Uganda Becomes 28th African Nation In U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (UPD) — The Security Council recommended unanimously that the General Assembly admit Uganda as the 110th member of the United Nations.

The 11-nation council approved a resolution submitted by Britain, Ghana and the United Arab Republic calling for acceptance of

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

SOMEBODY SHOULD tell that young man who appeared at the Grace Bumbry recital last Friday night wearing what appeared to have been a black ascot—that we were very disappointed that he was not wearing a proper necktie. Ascots are nice—so are swim suits.

WE ARE VERY GLAD that it is a son for Mr. and Mrs. William O. Little. The seven pound, eight ounce son is William O. Little, Jr. "Bill" Little, a sports columnist for the Tri-State Defender was busy passing out cigars—while grinning from ear to ear. He has a right to be all smiles—this is the first child for the Littles, born Oct. 8 at Crump hospital. We must admit that it was with great anxiety we awaited the arrival. We were trying to find a solution before the problem arrived. We thought—gosh! If it is a girl it is going to be very, very difficult to get her to follow in "Dad" Little's footsteps and become a sports writer.

THE MOST INTERESTING political organization—at this time—is the Volunteer Committee which undergoes many changes in titular heads and devious purposes. It appears that the Committee has been saddled with political prob-

lems of many complexions. Now it is saddled with the gigantic task of defeating the proposed charter for consolidation.

SEVERAL LOCAL POLITICOSES are gravely concerned about the marked absence of some strong men from regularly scheduled meetings. Yet they show up at other meetings.

CONSOLIDATION, it has been talked up and it has been talked down. Only a Nov. 6 will determine that unknown body of strength. In the meantime it makes for interesting street-corner talk. And you can bet if two or more community-minded persons talk for more than two minutes, Consolidation will enter the conversation.

WHO WILL THEY BE? That is—who are the Negroes who will attempt to be elected to the city council in case the proposed charter is voted-in? J. A. Beauchamp, editor of the Memphis World, champion for the charter, denies that he is one of the selected sons. Also Rev. James A. McDaniel's name is dropped here and there as a likely candidate. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné college, is beginning to pop up. Who will they be?



SUPREME HONORS—Mrs. Gladys Greenwood, cashier-bookkeeper of the Memphis branch of Supreme Life Insurance company, was given a gold bracelet in recognition of 24 years of faithful service recently, and here to make the presentation was John F. Morgan, vice president and agency director of Chicago. Looking on at right is Roscoe Partee, Jr., newly-installed branch manager. (Hooks Bros. Photo.)

Supreme Life Names Partee Local Manager

Roscoe Partee, former supervisor for Golden Circle Life Insurance company, has been named manager of the Memphis branch of Supreme Life Insurance company with home offices in Chicago.

He succeeds Jattie C. Sawyer, who resigned recently to accept a sales position with a local cosmetics firm.

Here last week from Chicago to install Partee as local manager was John F. Morgan, vice president and agency director.

While in the city, Morgan presented Mrs. Gladys Greenwood, of 787 Tate, cashier and bookkeeper, with a gold bracelet in recognition of 24 years of faithful service for the company.

Partee, who lives with his wife and five children at 298-F Dixie Mall is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school, and is a graduate of the

Life Underwriters Training Council.

Partee has been in the insurance field for the past ten years.

A Mason, he belongs to Metropolitan Baptist church where he is an associate deacon. Partee belongs to several civic organizations and is scoutmaster of a cub scout troop.

Supreme Life is the second largest Negro insurance company in the United States.

Hanley Principal To Speak For Beulah Women

Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, principal of Hanley Elementary school, will be guest speaker at a Woman's Day program to be given at Beulah Baptist church, 2407 Douglass, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Williams is a member of St. John Baptist Church Vance.

Navy Will Pay College Bills If You Qualify

Vice Admiral W. R. SMEDBERG, III, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced this week that the Seventeenth annual national competitive examination for the regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to eligible high school graduates on December 8. Application forms are now available and must be mailed by November 16.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC Unit.

All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for not more than four years. During the summers the student goes on interesting training cruises as a midshipman. After successfully completing the usual four years college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer with the Navy's modern fleets. Immediate challenging assignment to flight training or submarine training will offer varied career potential to those who apply and qualify.

High school seniors and graduates who have reached 17 but not 21 June 30, 1963 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid medical exam early in 1963. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, more than 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers in college next September.

Application forms are available at high schools, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D.C.

Got a cold? 666 cold medicine will NOW TREAT ALL COLD SYMPTOMS

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Owen College Adds 2 Faculty Members

Dr. C. L. Dinkins, Owen College president, announces two recent appointments to the faculty and staff.

Robert Grider, a graduate of Tennessee A. & I. State University, is the new physical education instructor and basketball coach.

Grider, brother of Josh Grider of Harlem Globetrotter fame, was a standout athlete in college. He formerly played with the Harlem Magicians basketball team.

Mrs. Ethel A. Brigham joins the staff as dormitory supervisor of the new dormitory for young men.

Mrs. Brigham is a native of Jackson, Miss., and attended Alcorn A. & M. college. She

Editor Is Layman Day Speaker At Warren

When Warren Methodist church, 1606 Kansas st., observed Layman's Sunday, Oct. 21, Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State Defender, is expected to deliver the featured speech during the 11 a.m. services.

Dan Scruggs, lay leader of the church, is in charge of the observance. Rev. T. F. Griffin is the church's pastor.

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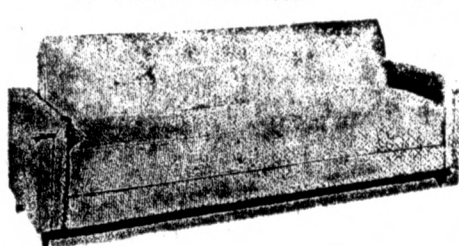
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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulations ten days: be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Revelation 2:10

CHURCH LOYALTY

Throughout the Christian world this month emphasis is being placed upon "Church Loyalty. Efforts are being exerted to arouse people to the unique place of the church."

A few days ago I talked with a young lady who observed that her father had ALWAYS been a Christian man. He demanded that she attend church regularly, that she participate in church activities, and that the things of the church have a real meaning for her.

She recalled that her father has never moved from that way of life. His head now is snow white. His shoulders are bent with age. His eyesight is not what it used to be. But when someone is needed to speak for his church, he is always the one who is called. When an officer or chairman of a group is needed — he is the one chosen. Deep down in his heart he gets an unmeasurable satisfaction of his work for the Master.

HUMOROUS TALE

After the young lady had related her story she laughed. The story of her father had been one of great humor for her. The idea of being faithful or being loyal is a thing of the past. These elements in our society today are present only as long as we can be a parasite to a person or an institution.

When the last fading drop of juice has been extracted we then throw it away. These people have never been able

to realize the fullness of people or institutions.

But here we see a man who has through the years been loyal to his church and through his loyalty has gained favor in the sight of God and man. God has given him a long fruitful life — his fellowmen have heaped all types of honor upon him.

In the same token of thinking, Jesus is mindful of the ordeals through which each of us goes — He admonishes us to be faithful (loyal) to that which is highest and noblest and he will reward us with a crown of life.

REWARD SURE

Faithfulness and loyalty are always rewarded. Men and women who are faithful to the things which mean most to them are able to make the greatest contributions through this loyalty. Loyalty is the answer. We can never climb the ladder of success spasmodically.

As Jesus looked at these churchmen of Ephesus he reminded them that the devil or evil forces would be at work to offset their efforts, but faithfulness would be rewarded with a crown of life.

Today in the eyesight of many of us striving to be loyal to that which stands for the best may be most unrewarding but over a period of time the stature attained by men who have been loyal greatly offsets the seasonal gains of men who have only been loyal for a few days, weeks, or years.

Loyalty to one's church and God brings us rewards found nowhere else. Today as never before each of us must again reevaluate our relationship with our church and our God and put ourselves in a position to really receive the crown of life.



FOUNDERS OF THE Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church are pictured above. They are left-right: Miss Roxie Crawford, A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Dr. J. E. Walker, Mrs. Johnetta Walker, Kelso Hosea Dr. W. H. Luster, E. E. Bright,

and M. W. Bonner. Founders not shown here were M. H. Wynn and A. Smiler. A. Maceo Walker and Mrs. Hosea were considered youngsters at the time.

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

A word to the wise is sufficient, that's why I — creep softly and carry a "big stick." These words are lines from Last Thursday night the Manassas Tigers emerged victorious over the Lester Lions 6-4. Congratulations — Tigers, keep up the good work!

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The student body along with the faculty is deeply sorrowed by the passing of Mr. Charles Bodye, one of our beloved teachers. The memory of Mr. Bodye will remain at Manassas for we realize that "Old soldiers never die, but merely fade away."

"We don't want to fight to

show our might, but when we start we'll fight! fight! fight!" These words are lines from the Manassas School Song. In the spirit of our students, it voices the dignity and determination that has made our school GREAT!

In the spotlight this week is a guy who's shown the very same dignity and determination, Lawrence Hill. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hill who reside at 2248 Eldridge ave.

Lawrence is a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow who doesn't care about popularity as long as he is doing his best. He is first string guard on the football team, an above average student, and an active member of the Ole Timers' Club and the Primoros.

If you've seen our Tigers in action on the Gridiron, you know number 67 is a guy who strives for excellence. Lawrence's philosophy for life is "It is better to have played and lost, than never to have played at all."

DEDICATIONS

"Darling" — Sam McDowell and Virginia Knight.
"I Can't Take It" — Roderick

Freewill To Honor 'Little Boy Wonder'

Rev. J. L. Gardner, pastor of the Freewill Holy Family church, 882 Randle, will observe his third anniversary with the congregation during services to be held there from Monday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 28.

The highlight of the observance will be the crowning of a queen, and numerous churches have been invited to share the services with Freewill.

Rev. Gardner, better known as "Little Boy Wonder," studied under Prophet Jones of Detroit in 1941 and 1942, and

it was he who gave him that name.

The pastor began preaching at the age of seven and traveled from coast to coast. He arrived in Memphis in 1958 and became pastor of Freewill Holy Family Church in 1959.

MONEY RAISERS

A "queen" will be named for the woman raising the highest amount of money above \$25. The prize will be a trip to Chicago or Detroit and a gold crown.

Among those participating in the contest are Mrs. Bernice Nichols, Mrs. S. Whittaker, Missionary Mary Payton, Mrs. Mary Milan, Mrs. T. Carter, Helena, Ark.; Miss Marie Johnson, Minister Anne Hazelwood, Missionary Ruth Atwaters, Miss Geraldine Brad-dock, Mother Annie Jackson and Miss E. Warren.

Also Miss O. Taylor, Missionary Helen Riley, Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, Mrs. J. Hamilton of Humboldt; Mrs. Emily Lewis, Chicago; and Mrs. T. Henderson.

Dinner will be served on the grounds without charge to guests.

St. John Vance To Be Host For

The ninetieth annual session of the state Baptist Missionary and Education Convention, Inc., will convene at the St. John Baptist Vance from Oct. 23 - 26 with Rev. A. McEwen Williams as host pastor.

The theme of the meeting is "Advancing Toward New Frontiers." Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, will be serving as president of the Convention for his 26th term.

A musical program sponsored by the choirs of local participating churches will be the feature of a pre-convention program to be held at the church on Monday night, Oct. 22, at 8.

Rev. Kelly M. Smith of Nashville, dean of the Tennessee Leadership and Education Congress, will conduct seminars during the convention.



REV. J. L. GARDNER

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Installs Student Council Prexy

Charlie Folsom, a sophomore history major, was inaugurated as the 1962-63 president of the Owen College Student Council Friday, Oct. 12, in the College auditorium.

He was elected last Wednesday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of president-elect Larry Turner.

Folsom is a native of Kennett, Mo. He is a 1961 graduate of the Kennett high school. At Owen, he also serves as president of the Mr. Esquire Club, president of the College choir, vice president of

the Sophomore class and editor of the "Scoop Tab" (the campus newspaper).

After graduation from Owen he plans to enter Memphis State university.

The program included invocation by George Twine; administering the oath of office by James Watson, sophomore class president; the challenge by William Higgins; freshmen class president; and response by Charlie Folsom. June Lacy was the pianist.

Other officers and members of the Student Council are: Mitchell Petway, vice president; Irma Sholders, secretary; Willie Frank Taylor, assistant secretary; Daisy Hodges, treasurer; June Lacy, chaplain; Charles Hooks, Parliamentarian; and George Twine, sergeant-at-arms.

Harry Douglas and Geraldine Patton are the Sophomore Class representatives. Jimmie Smith and Norma Jackson are the freshmen class representatives.

College Minister Fred C. Lofton and Librarian George C. Grant are the advisers.

Baptists Honor Dr. Brewster For Service

Scores of Baptist churches in the area joined with the East Trigg Ave. Baptist church from Oct. 10-15 in paying special homage to the pastor, Dr. W. Herbert Brewster for 32 years of service to Memphis.

Under his pastorate, the church has become noted for its educational activities and leadership in the field of interracial relations.

In addition to the appreciation shown him for 32 years of pastoral service, Dr. Brewster was cited for his achievements as executive secretary of the Tennessee Regular Baptist convention, founder and director of the Brewster County Theological clinic, dean of Baptist Ministers Conference, dean of Shelby County Baptist association and as an international song writer.

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Diggs and Bernice Johnson. "Fat Boy" — Marvin Whitsy.

"Gee Baby" — Primoros. "Party Lights" — Pep Squad. "Cleo's Move" — Double Ten Society.

"Sack O' Woe" — Majorettes. "Try A Little Tenderness" — Charles Diggs and Wanda Johnson.

"Lookin' For A Love" — Leola Tucker, Betty King, and Yours Truly.

"Do You Love Me" — Bonnie Taylor and "Twifty."

"Stop the Music" — Ebonites. "Untie Me" — Ava Hurd and Quincy Billups.

TOP COUPLES
Dan Hancock and Janice Hill. Lenon Coleman and Joyce Cochran.

Kenneth Porter and Beverly Hooks. Leroy Jenkins and Claudia Tyler.

DID YOU KNOW?
Carol Wilson lost her admiration for Billy Cunningham?

Vera Ollie has lost interest

Rats Thrive On Poison

NORWICH, England — (UPI) — Health officials ordered a new brand of rat poison because laboratory rodents are thriving on the old stuff.

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Other People's BUSINESS

By A. L. FOSTER

Executive Director, Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce

Awards For Unusual Contributions

EVERY YEAR since the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1933 as the Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce, awards of merit have been presented to business firms and individuals making unusual contributions to the economy.

Extreme care has always been exercised in making the selections with citations going only to those who deserved them. At the banquet Oct. 24 at the McCormick Place, nine firms and four individuals will be honored. For erecting new buildings.

Joe Louis Milk Company, Illinois Federal Savings & Loan Association, Star Paper company, and Cortez Peters Business college will be cited. Golden State Mutual Insurance company, and Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance company will be given recognition because of moving into quarters reconstructed especially to house additional offices.

The Johnson Products company, manufacturers of cosmetics, under an unusual husband-wife team, George E. and Joan Betty Johnson has made remarkable strides in the field of manufacturing and distribution. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Chicago was the first food chain store company in America to employ a Negro as store clerk.

Individuals to be honored are Ewart Abner, youthful president of the Vee-Jay Records company, C. Virgil Martin, president Carson Pirie Scott and company, Harley V. McNamara, retired president and board chairman of National Tea company and Webb Evans, owner of Evans Food Mart. Abner joined the Vee-Jay firm about 1956 or 1957 and quickly rose to the position of vice president. Late in 1961 he became president and the company has expanded its business to foreign countries. McNamara is regarded as the most outstanding food merchandiser in America. But of greater interest to Cosmopolitan Chamber members, he was responsible while with the Kroger company, for the upgrading of the first Negro from a store clerk to manager.

C. Virgil Martin, as president of Carsons, has encouraged the experiment in training high school pupils for employment in retail merchandising and in going into business for themselves, while Webb Evans has proven that despite the handicap of race, one can succeed if one is willing to make sacrifices and work hard. Evans devotes much of his time to civic and religious work and recently organized a group of small businesses for their mutual interest.

Mayor Richard Daley and other distinguished persons in political, business, religious and civic life have indicated that they will be present and sit at the speakers' table.

Contribute To Worthy Causes

DAY AFTER DAY after day, Chicagoans are urged to contribute funds to worthy causes. And far more than is usually believed, Chicagoans give extremely generously both to local charities and to national funds. This columnist urges our readers to give more and more. To give until it really hurts because these are crucial times and the fight for first class citizenship must be given the sinews of war which is cold cash.

On Oct. 30, a committee headed jointly by Earl B. Dickerson and Arnold Maremont will sponsor a \$100-plate dinner at the Arts Club to raise funds for the NAACP legal defense and education fund. No one should have to be coaxed to subscribe to any appeal sponsored by the NAACP on either the local or national level.

I now ask my readers to also contribute to a fund being raised by the state conference of NAACP branches. For many years, under the wise and dedicated leadership of Dr. L. H. Holman, a dentist in Joliet and his cabinet.

Last week, Dr. Holman told me about their need of money to help underwrite the cost of the fight being waged by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and the NAACP down in Little Egypt, the deep southland of Illinois. The State NAACP has assumed responsibility for underwriting the entire cost of filing briefs providing bonds for persons arrested and for other costs. Already \$5,000 has been expended. Over 113 cases are pending with that number out on bond. Cairo and Centerville are the towns where the battle is being fought. Under a recently passed state law, persons are being arrested for picketing under the charge of parading without a permit. Cases have been lost in the state courts and it is the purpose of the committee to take these cases to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Centerville Situation
THE SCHOOL SITUATION in Centerville is as horrible as in Mississippi. While using the same school, teachers and pupils use separate entrances. They have different hours for recreation. They go to and from the school at different times so that there is absolutely no contact between white and colored teachers or pupils. And, remember, this is in Illinois where we have a school law forbidding segregation or discrimination and a civil rights law which makes illegal all forms and types of different treatment of white and colored citizens. This fight in our own state must be given financial support as well as participation by all of us.

And, we must also give generously to those organizations which are right in the area of real conflict. We must help any effort to fight on the Mississippi front and we must anticipate that Governor Patterson of Alabama is not joking when he says that any effort to integrate the schools in his benighted state will be resisted just as it has been in Mississippi.

Which reminds me that the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee is holding a fund-raising affair Oct. 21 at McCormick Place and we should give it our support.

Objective About Race Question
I DO NOT THINK I have any inhibitions whatsoever on racial matters. Many of my friends do not believe that I can treat white-Negro relationships purely objectively but I can and do. It so happens that I was born and reared in an all white community, attended mixed schools where I was often one of a very few Negro students and have been able to feel perfectly at home with all types of humanity.

I make these statements because I have become accustomed to being the only Negro at many meetings and feel perfectly at ease and get all I can out of the discussions. However, I am always disturbed and annoyed when I go to an important meeting to which I know that Negroes have been

invited and find myself "the only one."

For example, I went to the opening session of the annual meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Now here is an organization composed of the leading business firms and individuals in the state which influences legislation, social security, relief, jobs, working conditions, etc., etc., and not another Negro there.

We simply must attend conferences where policies and programs which affect us are being considered and determined if we are to enjoy all of the opportunities and privileges of American citizenships and provide for our boys and girls better chances of advancement than most of us enjoyed.

Stock Clerk To Manager, Mosbey Stamps Way To Top

From stock boy to manager in less than five months is the meteoric success story of John Mosbey, manager of Plaidland, a Plaid Stamp redemption center at 817 E. 79th st.

On April 17, Mosbey came to the newly-formed Plaid Stamp center from Aldens mail order house, where he worked as a warehouseman, and began receiving and checking stock and keeping the bins replenished with name brand items.

On Aug. 13, the 25 year-old manager took over his new position and was placed in charge of three employees, a stockboy and two clerks. Mosbey said his duties as manager include ordering merchandise for the vast redemption center, training and hiring his personnel and sending weekly reports to the main office in Dayton, Ohio.

"Efficiency and close observation" is what Mosbey attributes to his fast promotion to Plaidland is owned by the E. F. McDonald Stamp Co. and it was organized in November of last year. The 79th Street center is one of seven branches in Chicago.

With over 150 centers throughout the United States,



SMILING JOHN MOSBEY, manager of Plaidland, Plaid Stamp redemption center at 817 E. 79th st., shows one of premium items to Mrs. Velma Jackson. Mosbey rose from stock boy to manager of store in five months. Center handles largest volume of the Plaid chain in Midwest.

Plaid Stamps are given away and other types of businesses. Mosbey said his center has the "largest volume in the Midwest," and that he is in the process of lining up merchandise for the Christmas

holidays. He said well-known brand names such as General Electric, Sunbeam, Westinghouse and the like line the bins in his warehouse and other Plaid Stamp Warehouses throughout the country.

Although there are two redemption stores in Gary, Ind., Mosbey said that sometimes he has customers from the nearby city.

"Whether the customer wants a puffer or a piano, a rip saw or a refrigerator, a boat or buffet, silver or socks, a Caribbean cruise or a Hawaiian holiday, they can be theirs with Plaid Stamps," the young manager said.

He noted that anything not illustrated in the catalog of 900 gifts, one can select from a special 120-page gift album featuring over 2,000 luxurious gifts of merchandise and travel. He further noted that anything not seen in the catalogs can be gotten "merely by asking for it."

Mosbey pointed out that the largest single item requested by customers is a sheet which is redeemable with one coupon book. "We redeem so many items that our manufacturers can't get them to us as fast as we need them," the youthful manager said. Baby walkers and car seats also head the

list of wanted items by the customers.

The average intake at the southside's 79th street station is about 2,000 books per week. "However, some weeks I have taken in as many as 2,500 books," he said.

According to Mosbey, each book is worth approximately \$3 in cash and one can take a trip to Bermuda with 91 books. Married to the former Verneda Lampkin, Mosbey came to Chicago three years ago from Norfolk, Va. where he finished Booker T. Washington High school. He and his wife are members of Holy Name of Mary Catholic church in Morgan Park and they have a son, Kevin, 7.

"My job takes all of my spare time and I don't have much time for hobbies, but occasionally I manage to squeeze in a baseball game or two," he stated. "I confine myself to the store in an effort to keep it up to par and make it one of the best in the company's system," he commented. Mosbey said he abides by the Plaid Stamp pledge. "When you save and redeem Plaid Stamps, you do so with complete satisfaction. You may return your gift to the nearest Plaid stamp redemption center for replacement or exchange," he tells his customers.

"You can be sure you're getting the finest with Plaid stamps."



LYSOL... fastest, easiest, most effective way to help protect your home from FUNGUS, MOLD, MILDEW, ODORS

It's so easy to guard your home against mold, mildew and fungi, including the fungus that causes Athlete's Foot. Just add a little Lysol to your regular cleaning water. Unlike pine oil, Lysol destroys disease germs as well as fungi and odors at lower cost. Add fresh-smelling Lysol when you clean—bathroom, kitchen, baby's room, all through the house. Safe to use as your detergent. Pine Scent or Regular.



For more anti-germ protection than any detergent, any bleach, any pine oil.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE for Women



AMERICA'S FAVORITE for Men



Royal Crown Hair Dressing for women. Deluxe Pomade for men. 15c and 35c. AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING HAIR DRESSING

Ethnic Markets Special Target Of Ace Advertising Executive

(Special to the Defender)

NEW YORK—The international travels of Clarence LeRoy Holte takes him into West Africa, where several times a year he negotiates with infant governments for industrial contracts, worth several hundred million dollars, on behalf of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne's advertising clients.

The soft-spoken, distinguished-looking 53-year-old Negro is supervisor of ethnic marketing for BBD&O, and a dean of "component advertising," a Madison Avenue term which means advertising for specific ethnic groups, instead of the all-inclusive mass market.

"The Jews," and "Who's Who in Colored America" typify the books, metropolitan racial distribution maps, and reports clustered in his well-appointed office.

FEARED AGENCIES
But Holte, who refuses to be called an "ad man," admits that when he entered the business with BBD&O in 1952, he "was fearful of ad agencies. I heard they had a high turnover and I couldn't afford that."

His uncertainty has since disappeared, for his bosses quickly recognized the talent he possessed to analyze and explore the vast possibilities in component advertising. Holte's brainwork appears in much of New York's ethnic record-hops, non-white beauty contests, Negro models advertising name-brand products and innumerable other promotions.

"You can't separate marketing from the social sciences," he declares. "The concept of mass marketing is becoming passe. If a product is not able to obtain its share of the Negro, Puerto Rican, Jewish and Italian markets, that product is in trouble."

The spy executive, who utilizes special newspapers, magazines and radio stations, also advises his agency's clients to perform a "service" to the community, thus identifying their company with community events.

Expounding this philosophy, he explained: "We find it expedient to recommend to our clients that they hire Negroes and Puerto Ricans in sales, promotional and merchandising capacities. Word spreads in a community when a firm does that. It establishes better rapport."

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—no safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

Aware of the criticism that component advertising "segregates" minority groups from the mass of consumers, Holte pointed out:

"Take an ad here (in a morning paper) and what do you see? Here's a woman's magazine whose circulation is low among Negro women, and their ad shows two white women. Even department store silhouettes only depict white women. The Negro woman can't identify with this!"

He continued: "Furthermore, many more products have been added to the market during the past decade, thus increasing the competition and the need for specialized campaigns."

Although his job is not without difficulties, Holte had hurdled most of the obstacles in his life before he came into the grey-flannel ranks. He was born in Norfolk, Va., after his parents had lost

eight of their 12 children from a lack of medical attention.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP
After his family moved to Philadelphia, he eventually entered Lincoln University (Pa.), but only attended for two years.

"The bank where I had been working summers offered me a scholarship to the American Institute of Banking and from then on I was in business. Right in the middle of the depression that was. My God, was I lucky!"

Unlike the Madison Avenue caricature, Holte neither drinks martinis nor commutes. He lives with his wife and their 15-year-old daughter in upper Manhattan near the Polo Grounds.

And unlike his office library, at home he has "a collection of several thousand books on people of Africa and African descent which I wouldn't part with for \$15,000."

Carver Loan Association Hits \$20 Million Mark

NEW YORK—Officials of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan association announced the 13-year-old banking institution had reached the \$20,000,000 mark in assets.

Joseph Davis, the president, made public the report on growth following a meeting of the board of directors and after it had been determined that since last June 30 community-minded savers had deposited nearly \$1,500,000 in the fast growing institution.

One reason for the new leap forward in assets, it was explained, was the installation of Carver's sidewalk teller windows which enables customers to transact business from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday adding 16 extra hours a week to the normal schedule.

"Our economy is a delicate mechanism," Davis said, "and the attitudes and activities of the American consumer directly affects this mechanism. The individual savings and spending habits of people play an important part in the economic life of the community and the nation—and upon these habits economists forecast the future."

"Certainly we are happy about the growth of Carver Federal Savings in all this and we are genuinely proud of the thrift-minded attitude of our customers because thrift leads to good living. In any event, this is just a beginning."

Stop body odor... check perspiration

Double-action Nix cream deodorant is extra-effective. Gives you an "extra margin" of safety, insures protection around the clock.

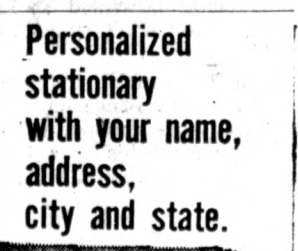
LARGE JAR... 25¢



HEMORRHOIDS

DeWitt's ManZan brings fast and palliative relief of discomfort and embarrassing itch. ManZan contains benzocaine to ease pain, Allantoin to promote fast healing, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling. Buy ManZan ointment or suppositories for soothing results.

Relief with ManZan



Personalized stationary with your name, address, city and state.

100 single white sheets (50 imprinted, 50 plain) 50 envelopes... \$1.50

Informal notes, 36 notes (imprinted with one line only) 36 envelopes, not imprinted... \$1.65

Send check or money order

Fashion Post Office Box 311 Memphis, Tenn.

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



Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes," weakness, nervousness...then you can enjoy life fully again! Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half" alive? Suffocated by "hot flashes," constantly tense...so you can't be an affectionate wife and mother? Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help—without costly shots! Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering!

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

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

A.B.C.

The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

A.B.C.

Home Office: 236 South Wallington — Phone JA. 6-8397

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

Congratulations To LeMoyn

A long overdue congratulation is owed to LeMoyn college for bringing to Memphis — and making available to all citizens — some of the Great Arts and Artists which is very scarce in our city.

Many of the "cultured things" brought to Memphis by white people and organizations are not available to Negro patrons. However LeMoyn college has always opened wide its doors and invited both Negro and whites to attend its various presentations without discrimination.

A case in point is the Grace Bumby recital presented by LeMoyn

college last Friday. The interracial audience was warmly appreciative of Miss Bumby's rendition which was superb.

The community owes LeMoyn college a big debt of gratitude for picking up the tab for such entertainment — It does not come cheap.

Until various persons, institutions, organizations, etc. express their appreciation to LeMoyn college for adding something to the pleasant side of life in Memphis — the Tri-State Defender congratulates LeMoyn College for a good community deed.

Race Hatred Vented

Millions of words have been written about the James Howard Meredith. An equal number has been written about Gov. Ross Barnett and the University of Mississippi.

But comparably little has been said about the treatment that the Negro citizens in Oxford, Miss. have suffered at the hands of whites who vented their racial hatred against them.

Most of the Negro citizens of Oxford — well acquainted with the brutal tactics of their heartless task-masters — remained as far removed from the center of the eruption as they possibly could without fleeing from town.

However — this did not earn for them the right to remain unmolested.

As a matter of fact, they were beaten, chased, cursed and threatened.

Negro reporters were denied access to facilities established by Ole Miss for other reporters — until the Federal troops moved in.

It was not fear which kept many of the towns' Negro citizens off of the streets because many of them express the expectation of "bloodshed" and "sure death," after Gov. Barnett sent out his clarion call for "death and destruction."

Has Nixon Changed?

Former Vice President Richard Nixon, facing what might be considered the seventh and perhaps gravest crisis of his career, evidently has determined to meet it in characteristic fashion.

He has attacked his Democratic opponent, Governor Edmund G. Brown, as a man "not capable of dealing with the Communist threat within our borders."

There are a lot of issues in California. The state has complex problems of urban sprawl, communica-

tions, land use and race relations, taxation and education. Evidently, Mr. Nixon is something less than a specialist in these matters.

He is like the country doctor whose specialty was relieving fits, and who produced convulsions in every patient so he could deal with symptoms for which he had a remedy. There is not much evidence that booming, bustling, growing California has the sort of fits in which Mr. Nixon specializes, but it is going to get the treatment anyway.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

MEMPHIS — A PLACE OF CULTURE

When I arrived at Bruce Hall on LeMoyn College's campus last Friday night for the Grace Bumby recital, I was very pleased at the size of the audience. It was not the largest audience I have witnessed at a recital at Bruce Hall. I believe "Odetta" drew the largest "house" I have seen at LeMoyn college (1962). Before that it was Miss Marian Anderson, about six years ago.

Both women drew a "standing-room-only" crowd. I did not see or hear Miss Anderson during this particular recital because of the simply fact that I was not living in Memphis at the time.

I am always full of anxiety when a recital or such is scheduled at LeMoyn — and I am not relieved of that anxiety until I see the size of the audience. Because I am — perhaps overly anxious — for a large number of people to avail themselves of good entertainment. It is not the idea that a large crowd instigates a keener interest in me for the entertainment — Or that the entertainer is less provocative. The whole fear of a small, cold audience is that the LeMoyn college will discontinue obtaining this high calibre entertainment.

READY-MADE

One would think — until he learns from bitter experience — that LeMoyn with its large alumni living practically under the shadows of the administration building — would have a "ready made" audience or patrons for almost any type of entertainment brought to the campus. This is not so.

A lot of my Memphis acquaintances — if you would hear them talk — would lead one to believe that they are just dying to see the day that Memphis takes on a metropolitan complexion. However, whenever anything "cultured" is being presented — and the greatest majority of the time, its is being presented at LeMoyn college — they don't support it with their presence.

A top notch "artist" can be singing or playing his heart out at Bruce hall and many of the "would-be-cosmopolites" — who always berate Memphis as a town without "culture" — are either at home or at their favorite haunt.

LATE-COMERS

Another thing which always annoy me is the late-comers who insist on being seen or heard by parading to seats amidst a series. Somebody should point out this unforgivable rudeness to them.

We can attract the world's greatest entertainers to Memphis. The only thing is our support — which in most cases is the price of a ticket.

Of course I do not have reference to "rock-and-roll" entertainers who come this way, I hardly thing they suffer the shorts-in-audience. I am glad that they enjoy a "good house." Nevertheless we need a "good house" for a variety of entertainment.

Let us help make Memphis a "cultured place" with a Metropolitan taste by supporting a wide range of arts and artists.

IN DAYS GONE BY, there was a stereotype of the working press guy. He was a smart aleck who threw his legs up on his boss' desk, drank a few fifths a day and thought nothing of selling a close relative down the river in order to get a hot story.

This stereotype was probably more fiction than fact. At any rate, in our modern time, newspaper people have become recognized as mainly decent folk who have a job to do and who exercise principles in doing it.

The average good newspaperman knows a few dozen stories he would never divulge. They might make exciting copy but the harm they would do would render the scoop a cheap victory.

It would seem, however, that we still have in our midst a few fellows in the newspaper business who consider the cheap sensation more vital than their concern for another human being even if that human being happens to be "a friend."

Appalled By Story

WE WERE APPALLED to read in a New York newspaper a piece written by one of Floyd Patterson's "friends" a couple of days after the defeat of Patterson by Sonny Liston.

It was an exclusive story which Floyd obviously gave out because he felt the writer was someone to whom he owed some loyalty. The writer revealed that the defeated champion had driven, alone, from Chicago to New York disguised in a beard and mustache.

He quotes Floyd as admitting he had bought the beard and mustache on the day of the fight before he entered the ring.

"Not that I expected to lose," the writer quotes Floyd. "I didn't expect to use it."

We do not believe the writer misquoted Patterson. We believe he took advantage of a friendship by quoting this statement which could be awfully damaging to Floyd.

Homage For Abe

Dear Editor:

Reading editorials is sort of hobby of mine. For many years I have read all of the newspapers I could lay my hands on and the editorial pages are the first I read. I enjoy them because I get so many different viewpoints. Although I was born and raised in the North, over 30 years ago I was a regular reader of the Jackson, Miss. Daily News I have never been below the Mason Dixon line.

I consider the Defender editorials among the best. I can generally agree with them, but in the Sept. 29th issue there is one entitled "Washington Is Like That." But, in the paragraph where you say "The great emancipator, Abe Lincoln, would turn in his grave if the anniversary of the issuance of the historic document he signed were used as a basis for wholesale discrimination against the very people he had liberated."

With this paragraph, I wholeheartedly disagree. I certainly disagree with your description of him as a great emancipator. In our textbooks, we have been taught to see him in that light. But, if one delves a little deeper into the United States history of Lincoln's time and reads his speeches and writings, his best description might be as a great politician who had no interest in the abolition of slavery and as one who looked upon the Negroes as inferior persons not even citizens.

His interest in prohibiting slavery in the territories was economic, not humane. In his

Out For The Kill



JACKIE ROBINSON

Friend's Story Hurt Floyd's Reputation

PEOPLE who are cynical and who don't feel, as this writer does, that Patterson is a man of absolute honor are using this to repeat the ugly stories going around in print and by word of mouth which insinuated that Floyd threw in the towel before he entered the ring or just didn't have the guts to go through with the battle.

We think his writer "friend" did him a terrible disservice in order to get a story.

It is true that reporters are expected to report. Yet, there have been innumerable instances when conscientious newsmen have warned public personalities: "Why not put that statement a different way? People will misunderstand because of the way you have expressed it. You can say the same thing but in a manner which will not reflect against you."

Writer Helped

THIS HAS BEEN DONE with public personalities and with politicians and government leaders. When this writer was in baseball, fellows like Joe Reichler of the Associated Press saved us from putting our foot into it several times by warning us against saying things we meant in a manner which would leave room for misunderstanding by the public.

Floyd has said a number of things to us in confidence that we would never dream of printing.

Frankly, we think the champ has been taken by his "friend." With a few friends like this, who needs enemies.

Just for the record, we have to say that Floyd Patterson is still our champ. We believe he will come back — but we think what is most important of all is that he knows how to be a champion, even in defeat.

He might not have looked too good in that ring — but, brother, he is good — a good guy, and that goes, no matter what anyone may say, or write. That's why we hate to see anyone take advantage of him.

The People Speak

debates with Douglas, he used different speeches and arguments depending on whether or not the locality was pro-slavery or pro-freedom. I think that his real self was shown in a speech he made in Charleston, Ill. in 1858. He said, "I do not believe now, nor have I ever believed that the Negro should be given the right to vote or to sit on juries."

He signed the Emancipation Proclamation after much prodding and watering down and as a military measure to try to force the Confederate states back into the union and if one will carefully read it he will see that the Confederates states had rejoined the Union by Jan. 1, 1863, the institution of slavery would not have been molested.

Even early in the war, a general had ordered the slaves freed in the state of Missouri and Lincoln ordered the proclamation rescinded. After the war the policy of being lenient with the southern states was carried out by President Johnson with the result that 100 years later, we Negroes are still half slaves and half free. We have men with names like Eastland, Barnett, Faubus, Ellender, Patterson, etc. who held the same thoughts that Lincoln held then.

Halvon Miller

Chicago

Fight For Status Quo

Dear Editor:

Why are people like Governor Faubus, Gov. Barnett and other racists fighting so desperately to maintain the old ways of the South?

I'll tell you why. They are

fighting desperately for a stand in a society that will put them and their ill-honored ancestors far in the background should thumbs be turned down on Jim Crow.

Jim Crowism is the foundation upon which they built their reputations, the core of their lives, the pillars upon which they get respect in their society.

When these are destroyed, they will be destroyed.

Don't think they actually believe all that hog wash they preach. It is for the benefit of white racists. It's for the survival of their own corrupt way of life.

Reneal Dawson
Chicago

Keeps Up With Defender

Dear Editor:

I've just returned from my vacation trip to South Carolina, and while I was away those few days, I was far from being lonesome for the news, for my friend the Chicago Daily & Weekly Defender followed me those 1,145 miles and kept me informed of the current news of both home and abroad.

I have been a reader of your great paper since its inception. Now allow me first to congratulate the founder of this great paper the late Robert S. Abbott. I now congratulate you for keeping up the great work of this great American.

May God bless you.
Rev. A. C. Diggs
Chicago

DARK

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

ON MAKING MEN

Men are not born. Men are made. Even a slight bit of analytical thinking will establish the meaning of the preceding sentence. Male babies are born and are taught to be men. Or, they are not taught and permitted to grown up accidentally into men, or something else.

The foregoing reactions came to mind the other day in a classroom. In a mixed class of boys and girls it was observed that the teacher was calling on the girls for most of the answers. The young ladies were responding nicely. When an occasional boy was asked a question, he was permitted to give a more or less lackluster answer. The teacher who asked the question seemed relieved when the young man sat down, after mumbling more or less intelligible.

Then he was permitted to take his seat and go on back to sleep, back to reading his comic book, or back to ogling the nearest girl. The chief requirement seemed to be that the boys keep quiet and be as inoffensive as was consistent with the general "climate" of the classroom.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

The thought kept occurring that right there might be the point where the water hits the wheel about the inferiority of the Memphis Negro public school teacher.

It has been the writer's experience, and no doubt the experience of many another local public school teacher in the Negro classrooms, that the boys in the class have an attitude of not being expected to say anything intelligent, beyond routine memorization of a few insignificant facts.

They are allowed to project the image of the traditional Negro man... an image of ignorance and slovenness (in speech, recitation, attitude, conduct, and appearance). In short, the average Negro boy, beyond the Fourth Grade in the local public schools is largely neglected in the expectations of his instructors for the most part.

YOU FIGURE IT

The only area in which emphasis seems to be placed on the performance of Negro boys in most public school is in the field of athletics. The coaches do a pretty good job in motivating and guiding the development of athletic prowess in the Negro boy... for a given season.

But the other subject area teachers... in English, History, Science, and other curricula offerings in the schools, seem to have surrendered to the "Negro image." Too many teachers seem to call on the boys to recite as infrequently as possible. Too many teachers accept slipshod recitations from boys. Too many teachers reward the boys with passing grades simply for being endurable in their classes.

Is this an expression of fear of the boys' potential and growing strength, or is it contempt for them? you figure it.

This matter is called to mind by way of suggesting that if the teacher who is a Negro wishes to re-establish the public's confidence in his or her efficiency and fitness for classroom management and real teaching, then he or she had better look again at his or her approach to the presence of the boys in the classroom.

GET THE IDEAL

The time is now at hand and the current "climate" of educational and race-relations demand that more attention be given by teachers to the training of the Negro boy....

They should be called upon to recite more frequently. They should be held to the highest standards of performance in recitation. They should have it emphasized to them that they are expected to perform like first-class citizens if they are to grow up to be treated like first-class citizens.

It might be discovered that Negro boys in the classroom can and will recite like human beings, if once they get the idea that it's expected of them. Now, watcha bet, teachers! Selah!

So What?



"I'M DUMB? WHO WAS IT THAT THOUGHT A CHESTERFIELD COAT HAD PICTURES OF CIGARETTES ON IT?"

Where Were Oxford Negroes During Riot?

(Special to the Defender)

OXFORD, Miss. — Forgotten in the outburst of world headlines about one Negro named James Meredith and the race riots that followed when he registered at the University of Mississippi were the thousands of Negroes who live in this town and the outlying rural areas.

Where were they during the storm of violence unleashed by the reluctance of Mississippi state officials to bow to Federal law?

For the most part they were hiding at home, reluctant to venture out in the street where lawless racists enjoyed a night of violence until Federal troops arrived. And even after the violence subsided, they stayed home until there was a certainty that racial peace had been restored.

Even schoolchildren were at home and on Monday when the rioting still raged, only about 600 of the 1,200 Negro youngsters enrolled in the local elementary and high school attended classes.

STILL CAUTIOUS
Today more than a week after the riots, the local colored townspeople are still cautious. There are some who frown at what James H. Meredith has done, but none condemn him for enrolling at the 114-year-old institution.

One 16-year old Oxford high school girl says she is planning to enroll at the University of Mississippi while a woman offered to let Meredith live at her home if he couldn't stay on campus.

Generally, the attitude of the Negroes is "hands off" and they are seemingly not moving around anymore than necessary. Negro reporters were called on the campus after federal troops were moved in. Comments from the Negroes seem to sum up the feelings of most of the population.



OLE MISS STUDENTS clean up debris left from rioting on the university campus which left two dead and scores injured. The stu-

dents, army and air force ROTC cadets, pick up shattered glass from a lamp broken during the rioting.

An 89-year-old cotton picker said, "The Lord promised He'd deliver us."

"I might not approve how Meredith went about it, but I approve what he has done," was the comment of a 17-year-old boy who works on Ole Miss's campus.

FOR ALL NEGROES

He added, "Meredith is not fighting for himself only but he is fighting for all Negroes in Mississippi and other places that deny equal opportunities."

One Negro woman said, "Meredith is not sincere in what he is doing and he has disturbed the peace of the community."

Opposing Meredith at Ole Miss, a Negro principal indicated he did not approve of what he has done.

Hoodlums attacked a group of Negroes during the height of the rioting. An elderly Negro woman, with her head held high, walked past. The hoodlums did not touch her.

No Negro reporters were attacked. There were catcalls,

with some even coming from the federalized troops.

"After all they're Mississippians," one reporter observed. He said Negroes felt safer after federal troops arrived.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Even whites in Oxford now seem to be having second thoughts about the actions of Gov. Ross Barnett, who has been indirectly criticized for inspiring the riots. There is especially criticism of his withdrawal of the state troops at a critical moment, allowing the mob to vent its anger at the U. S. marshals at the university.

The mayor of Oxford, Richard W. Elliott, now reports he was refused help from the state highway patrol when the Sunday night rioting broke out.

He said a state patrolman told him he had "orders not to interfere."

"I would rather have had my own state patrol helping us but they wouldn't do it," Elliott said. "I feel the least they could have done was help our own people."

"Patrol men actually saw judgment."

"I have never been in a riot before and I hope I am never in another one. I would rather fight a war because in a war things are somehow organized. But they are not in what we had."

WORK ON CAMPUS

The only Negroes seen Monday were those working on campus. Most of the high school boys are employed there after school.

Before troops arrived, the mayor and chief of police told Negro reporters to get out of town, since they couldn't be responsible for their safety. While white reporters were allowed on campus, Negroes were denied admission.

One group of Negroes in an out-of-state car was beaten and their car burned and turned upside down.

One Negro is reported to have said, "We don't want outsiders coming in making trouble."

Another allegedly stated, "We've been living in harmony. There has never been any crisis between whites and Negroes before."

Negroes are scattered throughout the college town, with most of them living behind the homes of whites.

A Negro woman, who runs a boarding house, said Meredith was welcome to live there when there was some question about his living on campus.

FEED TROOPS

The townsfolk have been fraternizing with the federal troops, despite the obvious crisis. This is a situation which did not exist in the "early" stages of the military occupation of Oxford.

A man and his wife, who declined to identify themselves, took a large pot of coffee and a dishpan filled with individually-sliced pieces of cake the woman had baked to army troops at a checkpoint near the entrance to the campus.

The couple lives in one of the modest frame houses bordering the Ole Miss campus and had witnessed the military takeover.

"If I had a son out here like this," the woman said, "I would want someone to do the same for him."

Mayor Elliott launched a "be nice to the army" campaign.

In a speech to a local civic club, he urged all citizens to "do everything they can to make the stay of the army pleasant here."

He said local churches would welcome soldiers at their Sunday services.

Most of the thousands of Negroes, who surround this Northern Mississippi town, are sharecroppers or work in the cotton gins and homes of white persons.



SAFE DRIVING AWARDS were given five Hyde Park Post Office carriers who drove postal trucks for long periods without accidents. Receiving the Safe Driving Awards were James F. Hassell, (second from left) who was rewarded for three years of accident-free driving; Lawrence E. Down, four-year award;

Jack L. Evans, 11 years; Herbert L. Callaway, eight years; Carl B. Heckler, 13 year-award. Allen R. Krack, (left) acting superintendent, made the presentations, assisted by Joseph Evans, assistant station superintendent. The five drivers represent a total of 39 accident-free years of driving.

Richest Man In Nigeria Heads Its Black Moslems

KANO, Nigeria — This infant nation has its black Moslems, but they have nothing to do with the black Muslims of America. Rather they make up the majority religious group in Nigeria and they have a rich tradition and background going back centuries.

In the north of the nation, the religion is controlled by about 250 ancestors of Mohammed's daughter, Fatima.

Known as emirs, these religious monarchs exact tributes that government tax collectors eye with envy.

\$30,000 ANNUALLY

The local emir, a 50-year-old combination governor, magistrate and protector of the faith, receives about \$30,000 each year, which is more than the salary of Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Balewa.

He lives with his wives, concubines, retainers, bodyguards, servants, 20 sons and several daughters, inside a palace reminiscent of the "Arabian Nights," surrounded by a high, brown mud wall.

Three times a week, he presides over a court in which he has the power to impose life sentences. Once a week he assembles his "native authority" council of seven, all appointed by himself (including one son), to govern his subjects. And on Fridays he travels by limousine or horseback, to lead prayers in the imposingly constructed mosque of this 950-year-old city.

Whenever he leaves his palace to travel through the streets, his people gather along his route, making deep knee bows or pressing their foreheads into the dust.

To the 100,000 Moslems living in this picturesque city, he is undoubtedly "the biggest man in town," despite

the clash between his archaic position and the social revolution of modern politics and industry in Africa.

Although he is probably the richest, the emir of Kano is only one of 50 emirs in northern Nigeria. Their prestige and power is not only evidence of the traditions fossilized by time, but they epitomize the northern region's lag behind the democratic thrust in southern Nigeria.

Politically, Nigeria is split into western, eastern and northern regions, but actually, the geographic and cultural split is between north and south.

Southern Nigeria is rich with damp forests, cocoa and palm tree plantations, sandy shores and inland creeks. Most of its 20 million people are Animists and Christians.

WORSHIP ISLAM

Here in the north, some 500 miles inland, there is wide, flat, open land for cattle-raising and peanuts. Most of its 25 million persons are Islam worshippers, following the faith which swept across the Sahara Desert 600 years ago, and stopped before penetrating the land across the Benu River.

Kano became the southern terminal of trans-Saharan camel caravans en route to Cairo, Egypt. Sixty years ago, the British entered the north from the south, but it was 12 years later before the two regions were even nominally united.

When they were, the British only indirectly ruled the north, by naming "residents" to advise the free-wheeling emirs, who retained their antiquated authority.

FALLS BEHIND

Stability — with stagnancy — was the result. The north fell far behind the progressive south in economic develop-

ment, education and political awakening.

Ten years ago, when democratic murmurings filtered up from the south, the Northern People's Congress was formed and began its rise.

But democracy became a thorn. Moslems, by far in the majority, used the ballots to keep their emirs in power, giving them political functions in addition to their religious duties.

Not to be permanently outdone, the NPC has once again started its march to equalize their region with the south. The current question is whether or not they will receive the support necessary to bring life the democratic ideals they expound.

Quick Repenter

STROKE — ON — TRENT, England — (UPI) — Police rushed to a building site and confiscated the sandwiches of a workman.

His wife told them she poisoned her mate's lunch after an argument.

Lawyer First To Run For Ga. Assembly Seat

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Attorney Leroy R. Johnson, became the first Negro since Reconstruction to qualify as a candidate for the state legislature.

Johnson is opposed by two white candidates in the special Oct. 16 primary. He is seeking one of the seven senate seats given Fulton (Atlanta) County under a new reapportionment.

Rhodesia Nationalists Go Underground Against Whites

KUTAMA, Southern Rhodesia — African nationalists, choked off by white rule, are moving underground in their political equality struggle.

A ban against the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), has met resentment, bitterness and a grim determination to survive, on the part of exiled leaders, as well as their supporters.

Nationalist spokesman predict an unyielding conflict between themselves and the government of Sir Edgar Whitehead, which they claim accepts only "moderate" Africans.

They plan a boycott of any African group sponsored by Whitehead, plus complete rejection of the new constitution and a whispering campaign to keep alive "the sense of nationalism in the houses of the people."

Underlying threats include the prospects of more violence, arson, insurrection and sabotage. The combination of obvious and underground moves by nationalists will be rushed to "widen the gap" between Southern Rhodesia's 228,000 whites and 3,600,000 Africans, according to ZAPU spokesmen.

WORKS OUT ACCORD

It is also feared that the legacy of white rule will conceal racial suspicions and probably cause the collapse of what European settlers claim "could have become the single example of a country of

accord between whites and Africans."

Robert G. Mugabe, ZAPU's publicity secretary, banished to a tribal reserve 50 miles southwest of Salisbury, declared, "Banning is leaving no other option for the people but to go underground. The people are not fools."

"The banning has made me as a person hate the European much more than I used to. It has created a deep-seated sense of vengeance in the people that will drive them to the point where the only hope of gaining anything will be by using desperate methods."

"There is no running away from the fact that there can be no law and order as long as the people are dissatisfied. You cannot expect the people to remain where they are for all time. Resentment is bound to explode again one of these days. You cannot continue to oppress them for 50-odd years and not expect them to react."

SEIZED IN RAIDS

Mugabe, at 38, the highest-ranking member of ZAPU and its main tactician, was seized during ten days of raids in which more than 1,300 nationalists were arrested or restricted to confined areas near their homes.

He continued, "There might have been a chance for racial cooperation some time ago, but not now. A majority of Africans will not participate in Sir Edgar's constitutional elections either as candidates or as voters."

Lumumba's Sole Book Made Plea For Congo Democracy

NEW YORK — Patrice Lumumba whose murder in Feb. 1961 intensified the crisis in the Congo, wrote only one book.

"Congo, My Country," written in 1956 by the deposed Premier of the Congo, will be published by Frederick A. Praeger on Nov. 2.

Contrary to expectations, this politically sensitive document is a powerful plea for democratic government.

Had it been accepted by the Belgian publishers in 1957, when Lumumba submitted the manuscript, the whole course of recent African history might have been changed.

Essentially, "Congo, My Country" is about the Congolese intellectuals and their aspirations for a future integrated state founded solidly on democratic institutions.

Lumumba analyzed his own role in this new state, and thereby committed himself to certain propositions that would have made impossible his subsequent behavior.

In a probing biographical foreword, Colin Legum, Commonwealth Correspondent of "The Observer" and author of many books on Africa, evaluates Lumumba the man and politician and tells the story of his last days with deep compassion.

"Those already registered will be called upon not to cast their votes."

Whitehead has attempted three times in three years to break up what he calls "extremist" African nationalism, by outlawing organized parties. At this point, Africans presumably have uniformly decided to use underground retaliation.

He concluded, "Chiefs are not representatives of the people. They are merely government stooges. They are not even custodians of customs."

Mugabe claims that colonial government attempts to set up African "moderates" of their own choosing or any use of tribal chiefs to create new African parties will be "written off straight away" by the people.

If you ask Mugabe, who admits to an 18-hour work day whether he considers himself a playwright, poet, lyricist, novelist, he merely laughs and quips, "Who me?—I'm just a literary sharecropper."

If so, he has just harvested another one of his fertile fields with "Gospel Glow," a new musical. The play will be presented the end of October at Washington Temple, Church of God in Christ in Brooklyn.

The work is described as a full-length "treatment of the life of Christ from the manger to the mountain." The first performance will be given for the newly formed civil-rights agency, the Eastern Christian Leadership Conference.

WRITING "SIMPLE"

Louis Johnson, actor-choreographer, will direct the production. Ernestine Washington recording artist, will star in the musical and Robert Madison has been selected to play the leading male role—that of an elder who is relating to his congregation the story of Christ.

"Gospel Glow" is another in the long series of plays that Langston has written, one of them based on Simple's adventures. But plays are but one facet of his career.

Perhaps Langston is best known for his poetry—and that is the way he started his literary life.

To Langston Hughes writing is a "Simple" thing, and has been since his high school days when he was class poet. Later at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, he had pieces published in the Lincoln Mag.

At Columbia University in New York he was a contributor to The Spectator.

"My family was traditional-

'Simple' Would Call Langston Hughes 'A Writin' Fool'



LANGSTON HUGHES

ly interested in race relations," he said. "My grand-uncle John M. Langston was a congressman from Virginia during Reconstruction. My grandfather was active in the underground railroad. My grandmother's first husband was killed in John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry."

"I can remember," he con-

tinued, "a memorial program they held when I was a child in Kansas. Teddy Roosevelt spoke and my grandmother was on the platform."

DEFENDER PRODUCTION

As to the question of how an interest in race relations had led to its expression in poetry, he admits that he'd always read a great deal as written by W. E. B. DuBois.

"And, you know," he said warmly, "I always read the Chicago Defender. It was the first paper I remember. I grew up on it, so I was very happy when I began to write for it."

Hughes, who is hazy about the exact figures of his own prodigious published output — one publisher estimates it at about 30 individual volumes, including two autobiographies, a half dozen collaborations, two operas, about 20 produced plays, thousands of articles and miscellaneous poems, plus appearances in dozens of anthologies.

But Langston's bread and butter character of recent years has been Jesse B. Simple. He has written three hard-packed volumes on his star. They are: "Simple Takes A Wife," "Simple Speaks His Mind" and "Simple Stakes A Claim."

Simple is a universal commentator on race relations and current events. He discusses anything and everything.

Hughes insists he "met" Simple in person in a wartime Harlem gin mill. On that occasion the author says he interrupted Simple's conversation with a friend to ask what kind of cranks he made in a New Jersey war plant he was forebearing.

boasting about — airplane tanks, machines? And Simple snorted:

"Just cranks. I don't know what them cranks crank. You know that white folks don't tell us Negroes what cranks."

Hughes admits that a lot more Negroes know today what the cranks crank, but he thinks that Simple's observation will always be interesting. Obviously, there are others who also think so. Ever the New York Post, Hughes' weekly column, started in the Defender, now runs in that daily.

DICE GAMES

Hughes can usually be found in his beloved Harlem when not on a world junket. He owns a home at 20 E. 127th street. In that neighborhood it is not uncommon to see teenagers shooting dice in the hallways of worn-out apartment buildings.

Countless little tots, seemingly too young even to toddle, run unerring under the legs and arms of lounging adults in games which only they could understand—as in Langston's "Little Brown Baby."

These are just some of the reasons why Hughes "will never leave Harlem." Another is his aunt Toy (Mrs. Toy Harper). No one has ever dared to ask if "aunt Toy" is his real relative.

James Langston Hughes has come a long way since that chilly morning in 1902 when he was born to James Nathaniel Hughes and the former Carrie Mercer Langston in Joplin, Mo. And he has made it on his own and not on the backs of his illustrious New Jersey war plant he was forebearing.

Only a few friends know his family's history, and even fewer know that his father was just a Negro who got tired of being treated like a Negro and deserted his family and went to Mexico.

There he amassed a considerable fortune, married a German woman, died in 1931 and left his personal fortune neither to his wife nor Langston, but to "three wonderful old Mexican spinster sisters whom I loved deeply." Hughes comments: "I never loved my father as much—or at all."

Both parents are now dead, and somewhere along the path of his varied career as a farm worker, handyman, florist's assistant, waiter, bus boy, seaman—but at all times a writer — James Langston Hughes came together with Mrs. Toy Harper, and he has been with her ever since.

When he has a spare moment, he likes to listen to blues records. The only thing he bothers to collect is "house rent party cards, or ones for chattering parties." He has a pocket notebook in which he jots down any ideas he overhears for "Simple" columns, songs or what-have-you. "I never run out of material," he says.

In 1960 he became the first Spingarn medalist to receive the coveted award directly from a member of the Spingarn family. The medal was presented to the writer at the closing session of the 51st annual NAACP convention on June 26, by NAACP president, Arthur B. Spingarn, brother of the donor, the late J. E. Spingarn.

As Simple might say: "That sho' was somethin' wat-n-it?" It was.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Indian Summer has been upon us with a vengeance... its exceeding warmth reminiscent of the just departed 'good ole summertime'. Through it all we find ourselves longing for that exhilarating first breath of frost which will bring forth the flamboyant coloration of Mother Nature. This is the panacea of autumn we personally find exciting — in pace, dress and Fall activities — resulting in the quickening which brings out the "Gypsy in our souls." But who are we to quibble or take issue with the vagaries of nature? Like mortals, nature's behavior is not always predictable.

GRACE BUMBRY
Mezzo soprano Grace Bumbry had her audience at Bruce Hall last Friday night in the palm of her hand... an enthusiastic and appreciative audience is singing the praises of the 25 year old singer, who, according to the comments of a local critic... "Opera audiences are listening and watching Grace Bumbry and remembering the rise of Marian Anderson."... showed an audience of 1,000 why her star is rising over the opera world. The stirring two-hour performance ran the gamut of works of Schubert, Brahms, List, Verdi, Strauss and others. Winner of many awards including a Marian Anderson scholarship, the artist closed with several Negro spirituals in the romantic and tragic theme of the other selections.

A native of St. Louis who came onto the opera scene with a performance with the Paris Opera in 1960, she attracted the attention of culture and art-loving President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy who had her to fly from France for a command performance at the White House.

The Arts Appreciation Committee is due much credit and commendation for its selection of this fine artist for the first of its Lyceum series.

J-U-G-S
The J U G S gathered at Tony's Inn last Saturday night, with pert MARIE BRADFORD as hostess, for the first meeting since their vacation adjournment. There, high excitement reigned over the news of the engagement of member GWEN NASH, and much heralded arrival of member GERI LITTLE's first born, a little son, William Little, Jr.

"Twas mostly a social meeting, but they did take time out to project their plans for their two projects.

A delicious dinner mingled with gay repartee was a relaxing fun for Sarah Chandler, Hester Miller, Pearl Gordon, Josephine Bridges, Helen Cooke and Gwen Nash.

Absent and missing though, were Ann Nelson, Locky Sweet, Delores Lewis and Nedra Smith — the latter having motored to Louisiana, her former home, with her husband James and the little Smiths.

PLAN DECEMBER WEDDING
GWENDOLYN NASH is proudly displaying that third finger left hand these days, following the announcement of her engagement to Carol Edward Boswell of Seattle, Washington.

Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nash of 415 Gaston; and Mr. Boswell is the son of Mrs. Inogene Boswell, a former Memphian, now of West Englewood, N. J.

A Kentucky State grad, she is a member of the J U G S, and a teacher at the T. W. Patterson High School.

They will be married in late December.

PROUD PARENTS

GERRI AND BILL LITTLE are basking in the joy of the arrival of their little son, WILLIAM O. LITTLE, JR., who bowed in on life's stage on Oct. 8, at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs., 8 ozs. His weight and size makes him a likely prospect for the sports world, of which his father is so much a part locally. Congratulations, Gerri and Bill... and may we

add... "like Abou Ben Adam, may his tribe increase!"

SLATE HARVEST DANCE
GRADUATE AKA'S are as busy as squirrels these days, inviting friends and patrons to their "AKA HARVEST DANCE," a subscription event, to be held at Currie's Club Tropicana, Friday night, November 2.

We hear that Fisk University is slated in a college football game here that same night, and what could be better for avid football fans to put the finishing touches to a night of clean fun and pleasure than to meander out to Currie's and make it a fitting anti-climax.

Tickets are available from members of the sorority, and proceeds will benefit the organizations health, education and welfare projects.

HONOR NEW FACULTY
OPEN COLLEGE'S FACULTY was host at a faculty social complimenting new members, McCANN REID of the French Department, ROBERT GRID-ER, a physical education teacher and coach; PATRICK ROBINSON, a physical science instructor; and GEORGE GRANT librarian.

The presidential suite of Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, in historic Howe Hall, with its magnificent setting of fine woods and carvings, was the scene of the event.

Refreshments were served under the supervision of students in the home economics department.

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN
We join the scores of friends and acquaintances who mourn the passing of genial CHARLES S. BODDY following a sudden illness. Having known this quiet, soft-spoken, warm hearted young man for many years, his passing leaves a void in the hearts and minds of his many friends and especially among his co-workers at Manassas high school, where he taught biology.

His tragic demise has visibly shaken his co-workers and the students at the school, who loved his pleasant and gentlemanlike manner and his co-operative attitude to whatever task which befell his lot. Our sympathy and prayers, with our deep feeling of loss, is extended the members of his family, and our friend, Mrs. Carlee McGhee Boddy, his devoted wife.

MRS. LATTING BACK
The community is glad that Mrs. A. A. (Marietta) Latting has returned to home following several weeks spent in Chicago, following the loss of her father, the late Mr. J. G. Ish. Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Lewis went to Chicago to be with Mrs. Latting and to accompany her home.

EXPANSION PROJECT
Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, located at 229 S. Wellington St. is in the process of an Expansion Project Rally climaxing with Home Coming day, November 11, 1962. The entire membership is working together to make the biggest day in the history of the church. The Sunday School Department is presenting a program during the Sunday School Hour, 9:30 — 11:00 A.M. The morning worship will begin at 11:15 a.m. Music will be rendered by the Pentecostal Radio Choir, The Youth Chorus, Pentecos-



MR. & MRS. D. A. RANDOLPH

Chemist Claims Hand Of Hanley Teacher

Miss Edna Ruth Watkins, wife of Wilson of Memphis, was the flower girl.

George and Kenneth Watkins, the brothers of the bride, lighted the double tiered candles flanked with golden gladiolas at the altar. An arch arrangement of golden gladiolas and greenery set the stage for the solemn ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white chintilly lace bodice and a bouffant skirt of tulle and lace. Her finger tip veil was gathered to a princess coronet of pearls and crystal drops. She carried a cascade of miniature gladiolas atop a prayer book. Diamond and pearl earrings were her only jewelry.

MATRON OF HONOR
Mrs. Charles A. Sueing of Memphis was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dress of Nile green peau de soie with a scoop neck and bouffant skirt featuring a back insert of petite ruffles in brocade peau de soie with matching accessories. She carried tapered miniature white gladiolas. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Jean Watkins, sister of the bride; Miss Alma Davis, Detroit; Miss Ruth Powell, Cotton Plant, Ark.; and Mrs. Alfred Billingsley, Brinkley, Ark., were graciously attired in dresses of Nile green peau de soie matching that of the matron of honor. Their bouquets were of tapered golden miniature gladiolas. Like the Matron of Honor, their jewelry consisted of petite pearl earrings with matching one strand necklace.

Harold Dorsey of Jackson, Miss., was best man. Grooms-

men were Leon Randolph, Brinkley; George Watkins, Jr. and Kenneth Watkins, of Memphis; and Harold Palmers of St. Louis, Mo.

Following the ceremony a reception honoring the couple was held at the bride's home. Serving as hostess were Mrs. Leroy McNeil, Miss Shirley Robinson, Mrs. Oddie Jordan, Mrs. Thomas C. Wimbush, Mrs. Eddison Morrison, Mrs. James Gilmore and the bride's mother, Mrs. George Watkins, Sr.

25 Students To Attend LeMoyné Honors Dinner

LeMoyné's college's annual Honors Dinner for sophomores, juniors and seniors with 'B' averages and above will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 2:30 in the Universal Life cafeteria. The dinner is co-sponsored by the college and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Students to be honored are: Jim Ella Austin, Mary Louise Ayers, Doris Benton, Alois M. Bera, Marva Chambers, Louvenia S. Clayton, Marian Chapman, Willie R. Chapman, Irma Ezell, Eddie Ford, Virginia Flowers, Juanita Gardner, Geraldine Gray, Earline L. Houston, Donna J. Jones, Augustus W. Kelly, Varnell E. Logan, Everett McKissic, Gloria Neal, Bhagwant Singh, Stewart Truly, Floyd Weakly, Robert E. Williams, Alfreda Wooten and Ruth Louise Young.

Lane College To Build New Women's Dorm

Ground breaking services for the erection of a women's dormitory at Lane college were held Tuesday, October 9, 1962, with Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of the college, presiding. Students, faculty, administration officers, alumni and guests were in attendance.

The main address was delivered by Bishop B. Julian Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who challenged future occupants of the building to use it as an experiment in Christian living and to keep its grounds and interior beautiful and clean.

Four persons were chosen, who were specially honored by the institution in recognition of their character, their abiding interest and the valuable service they have rendered to the college, to break and spade the ground. Mr. S. H. Bronaugh, business manager and F. T. Jeans, Trustee and Financial Secretary, CME Church, broke the ground with an earth pick. Bishop B. Julian Smith and Mrs. Alice E. Kirkendoll, wife of the president, used spades in removing the soil. Dr. U. Z. McKinnon gave the benediction.

Coeds Vie For Miss UNCF Title In Fund Drive

The Largos and Mello-Notes will be featured at a dance and jamboree in Bruce Hall of LeMoyné college, Oct. 25, starting at 9 p.m.

The evening of entertainment is being sponsored by the college's Pre-Alumni club in an effort to make a financial contribution to the United Negro College Fund campaign which gets underway next month.

The coed selling the largest number of tickets to the dance will be crowned LeMoyné's "Miss UNCF" and will receive a free trip to New York City where she will appear in a pageant with "Miss UNCF" representatives from 31 other colleges and universities. Tickets to the event are \$1 in advance and \$1.10 at the door.

Miss Lizzie Patterson, who was LeMoyné's "Miss UNCF" last year, is president of the Pre-Alumni club.

GUIDEPOST

By CARLOTTA WATSON
Musing: It is difficult to know what moment love begins: it is less difficult to know it has begun. A thousand heralds proclaim it to be the listening air, a thousand messengers betray it to the eye. Tone, act, attitude, and look, the signals upon the countenance, the electric telegraph of touch... all these betray the yielding citadel before the word itself is uttered, which, like the key surrendered, opens every avenue and gate of entrance, and renders retreat impossible... Long-fellow.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I have a problem. I have been going with a fellow, and he has been out of town for two weeks. He said he was going to write me but he has not. He also said he loved me. Should I go out with him when he returns? I have four children, and I don't know what to do.

Lonely Ann
Dear Ann: Personally, I feel that if you would depend on your own reason rather

Coming Here In Interest Of U. S. Coast Guard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Lt. Andrew L. Holeman, assistant procurement officer of Coast Guard headquarters, Washington, D.C., is expected to be visiting with Memphis civic leaders and high school and college officials during Dec. 3-7 in order to acquaint them with the educational opportunities offered by the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made solely on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations. There are no congressional or geographical quotas.

Lofabulous Club

The Lofabulous Ladies Aid and Social Club held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hill of Peach St. Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Odessa Hurst. President of the club is Mrs. Arrilla Miller, and Mrs. Clydell Echolas is reporter.



LT. ANDREW L. HOLEMAN

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

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Expert Hair Styling

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'60 CAD. SAVE \$\$\$

Gleaming black 4-dr. H.T. All power and air and extra nice. Like new Premium w.w. tires.

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Electra 4-dr. Power and Factory air cond. Extra nice. Low mileage car at very special price.

SPECIAL T'BIRD SALE!

1960 CONVERTIBLE

Was \$2595.....Now \$2395

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Was \$2295.....Now \$2095

'61 FALC. \$1595 now \$1445

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

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

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

'59 OLDS. \$1995 now \$1795

4-dr. 88 power, Electra air cond. R.H., W.W.T., etc. One owner Memphis and Clean as New.

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LINCOLNS,

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Chili-Burger Pie Adds Color To Fall Menus

At the drop of a biscuit you can have delicious tangy CHILI-BURGER PIES! Here is the taste and color of food as the Mexicans prepare it—meaty and zesty with flavor. A chili-hot ground beef mixture is first prepared and heated, then portions of the mixture are spooned into individual serving dishes. Three fluffy biscuits rolled in sesame seeds are then dropped

on top of each serving and it all bakes together. The easy, quick to mix biscuits mix—made extra-rich and tender with creamy evaporated milk. The drop biscuits are coated with sesame seeds, which toast while the pie bakes.

MAKE A FIESTA

When it's mealtime at your house, make it a fiesta. Add Mexican atmosphere with col-

orful pottery, a gay tablecloth and Mexican do-dads. CHILI-BURGER PIES served with a large green salad are bound to earn you the title—smartest Senora of the evening.

CHILI-BURGER PIE

- 1 cup finely cut Onion
- 1 lb. ground lean Beef
- 1 Tablesp. Butter or Margarine
- 2 6-oz. cans Tomato Sauce
- 1 lb. can Chili Hot Beans
- 1/2 - 1 Teaspoon Chili Powder (see note)
- 1 1/4 cups Biscuit Mix
- 1/2 cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 1/4 cup Water
- 1/4 cup Sesame Seeds

Brown onion and ground beef in butter or margarine in 10-inch skillet. Drain. Stir in tomato sauce, chili hot beans and chili powder and cook over low heat about 15 minutes. Mix biscuit mix, evaporated milk and water with a fork in a small bowl. Drop and roll 12 heaping tablespoons dough mixture in sesame seeds. Spoon chili mixture into 4 individual baking dishes. Place 3 biscuit balls on each dish of chili and bake in center of 400 (hot) oven for 20-25 minutes or until biscuits are brown. Serves 4.

NOTE: Let YOUR taste be the guide.



SAY "FIESTA" with zesty Chili-Burger pie topped with toasted sesame seed biscuits. The pie is meaty and flavorful; the topping is easy with biscuit mix made rich and tender with creamy evaporated milk.

UNCF Fund Drive Will Begin Here Tuesday, Oct. 23

Plans for a kickoff meeting of the United Negro College Fund's annual campaign in the Memphis area will be held in the Commons on the LeMoine college campus Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30.

Key workers in past drives will be announced.

UNCF is a national fundraising agency for 32 colleges and universities, including LeMoine, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee; Philander Smith in Arkansas; and Tougaloo Southern Christian College in Mississippi.

CO-ETTES' OFFICERS: . . . An array of charm and graciousness is seen in the picture of the new officers of the Memphis Chapter of Co-Ettes, Inc. Seated left to right are Linda Hargraves, recording secretary; Jacqueline Brodnax, president; Roger House, treasurer; and, standing, left to right: Ann

Burford, chairman of cultural affairs; Phoebe Weaver, journalist; Lydia Campbell, business manager; Carole Brandon, chairman of the junior board and 1st vice president; and Sandra Taylor, chaplain. Miss Erma Lee Laws is the sponsor of the Memphis Co-Ettes; and Mrs. A. A. Latting is the co-sponsor.

LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

Gerri, convalescing after the arrival of William O. Little, 11 (Billy) — a beautiful baby boy, is penning her column from the bedside this week. If you'll pardon the personal reference, I must say that he is a fine, male specimen—full of vim, vim and vitality; his parents are most proud of him.

Last Tuesday night at Lakeview Elementary school, the Lakeview Civic club held its regular monthly meeting and was privileged to have as its featured speakers Jesse H. Turner and J. A. Beauchamp.

Both of these distinguished Memphians gave the audience much "food for thought" in their talks on the pros and cons on the approaching voting for the consolidation of our local government.

Our civic club president, dynamic Felton J. Earls, along with the board members, seeks to bring to the group, each month, men and women who have made and who are making immense contributions to the community.

President Earls, himself is in demand — he is flying to Nashville Sunday where he is the featured speaker for the local branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees. The program will be at the First Baptist church in Nashville and is pastored by the Rev. Kelley Miller Smith, whom many of us in Memphis know quite well. While in Nashville, Mr. Earls will be stopping at the "Innkeeper of the Nation" — Holiday Inn, Inc.

On Sunday Oct. 21st, he will be the featured speaker for the local branch of the same organization in Birmingham, Ala. That program is scheduled for the Third Good CME church.

We in Lakeview Gardens are fortunate and proud to have such a wonderful civic leader among us and wish for him

much success in all of his endeavors.

Upon his return, our next regular board meeting will be held at the Top Hat and Tails club on South Parkway, East.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woods have moved in their handsome new home on Washburn. We welcome them to our community and want them to find their places among the rest of us in Lakeview Gardens.

From the West Coast this week came Mrs. Bertha Turner, aunt of Nedra and James Smith of 193 Honduras drive. The gracious lady spent several days with her niece and nephews and they in turn, motored to Ruston, La., where Mrs. Turner will visit with her mother and other relatives and friends of the renowned Slotton family of Ruston.

We would also like to extend birthday greetings to Smitty who will be celebrating this week . . . Many happy returns!

Beauchamp, Ratcliffe Attend UNCF Meeting

Jacques A. Beauchamp and Robert M. Ratcliffe, adjutants in eastern Arkansas for the United Negro College Fund, attended a UNCF regional conference Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, Ga. The two adjutants currently are supervising UNCF campaigns in Marianna, Helena and West Memphis.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

LANE TO BUILD

Ground breaking ceremonies were held on the south campus of Lane college for the ultra-modern L Shape Dormitory for women on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The address was given by Bishop B. Julian Smith, presiding bishop of the CME Church and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Greetings were given by Franklin Kendrick, representing the student body; Mrs. E. M. Perry and Mrs. G. V. Adams, alumni representatives, Dr. Herman Stone, Jr., Dean of the college and Dr. I. L. Hildreth, member of the Trustee Board.

Four persons were chosen who are especially honored by the institution in recognition of their character, their abiding interest and the valuable service they have rendered to the College to break and spade the ground.

They were: S. H. Bronaugh, business manager, Mr. F. T. Jeans, trustee and financial secretary of the CME Church, ground breakers with an earth pick; and Bishop B. Julian Smith and Mrs. Alice E. Kirkendall, wife of the president, removing the soil with a spade.

Other participants on the program were Dr. Allan L. Ward, professor of Humanities, and G. L. Thacker, registrar and administrative assistant. It is hoped that building will be ready for the next school year.

"Tom-Tom to Symphony" was dramatically presented to a huge audience on Monday night in the Merry High school gymnasium. This pageant told graphically the story of the development of music in America from the primitive, syncopated, rhythmic melodies of our forebears into a musical art that is distinctively American.

Narrators for the occasion were Mrs. Nell Huntspon of Radio Station WJAK, and Mrs. Essie M. Perry, department of education at Lane college.

The musical was presented under the direction of the Jackson City Federation with the following affiliated clubs: Civic Pride, New Idea, Athenian, Twentieth Century, Semper Fidelis Council, Better Homes and Gardens, Missile, Royal Ladies, Rosettes.

Babysitting Classes Starts Oct. 23

The YWCA is offering a training course for teen-age girls who are babysitters or are interested in being trained to become babysitters. The courses, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. will include discussions on responsibilities, Health and Safety, Understanding children, care of the child, and getting to know the people with whom you work. Interested persons may register by calling the YWCA, WH 8-0493. There is no fee for the course, but the classes will be limited to 30 persons.

Orchid, Better Homes, and the Baptist Ministers Wives.

Chairman of the pageant committee was Mrs. Lucille Davis with Mrs. Sophira Batchelor serving as co-chairman. Mrs. Marie Penn is president of the City Federation.

Your scribe served as hostess to the Critterians at their regular bi-monthly meeting on last Thursday. Prize winners for high scores in bridge were Mrs. V. F. Walker and Mrs. Gertrude Ford. The consolation prize was given to Mrs. Olivia Combs for low score.

Mrs. Sarah Gibbs was the hostess to the New Idea club in her home on Orchard St. on last Friday night. Members were happy to welcome back Mrs. W. E. McKissack, president, back from a short absence. The reason was a very good one. She has a little new-comer in her home increasing her family to three boys. He has been named Carl Apple.

HAIR STYLISTS MEET - Cosmetologists in Jackson journeyed to Humboldt, Tenn. last week to attend the State meeting of the organization Hair style shows and a dance on Tuesday night were the highlights on the entertainment side. Mrs. Thelma Compton, instructor in cosmetology at Merry High school took five of her advanced students to attend some of the sessions and observe the hair style show.

Mrs. Mildred Hay, Bertha Collins and Mildred Manuel, sorors in Delta Sigma Phieta sorority, were hostesses to the monthly meeting of the Jackson Alumnae chapter on the first Saturday in October. Sorors were reminded of the Fiftieth anniversary celebration which will be presented in honor of Delta's 50 years of organization and service.

The sorority is reminding you of the Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza which will be staged in Jackson Tuesday, Nov. 20. Broadway is being brought right to your door and if you missed "West Side Story" you will be able to view parts of it from the live cast. Many more treats are in store in this presentation directed by Clyde Turner.

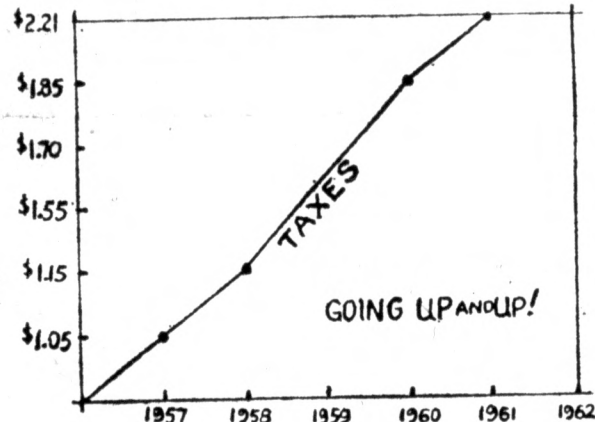
MEMORIES OF AN EDITOR - J. A. Cooke journeyed to Atlanta last week to attend the United Negro College Fund Director's meeting. Cooke has directed the UNCF drive for several years in Jackson.

May we pause here to pay tribute to our former editor, L. O. Swinger. I became associated with him at the beginning of The Tri-State Defender in 1951. Even though he has passed this life, his memories will be ever with us. As one came in contact with him, his life exemplified these words, "I shall never pass this way but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being—let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it; for I shall never pass this way again." Our sympathies go to Mrs. L. O. Swinger.

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!



1 Raise	1957	\$1.05
1 Raise	1958	1.15
1 Raise	1960	1.85
1 Raise	1961	2.21
3 Raises In Four Years In County Taxes!		
	1961	\$1.55
1 Raise in City Taxes	1962	1.70

+ 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

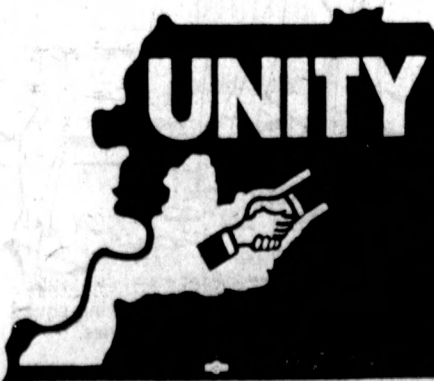
We Need More Industry of all types which will pay its fair share of taxes. New Industry also will provide more and better jobs so that we can pay our taxes and take home a decent paycheck to our families.

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

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



Looking for a new way to serve ground beef? If so, try Sweet-Sour Meat Balls. They have a different flavor—the kind men like. And, meat mixtures made with Carnation Evaporated Milk are always tender and delicious. They stay juicy and firm right through cooking. Carnation, the milk that's been concentrated to the consistency of cream, works wonders in all your cooking and baking. It's inexpensive, too. Do serve Sweet-Sour Meat Balls soon.



SWEET-SOUR MEAT BALLS

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| MEAT BALLS: | |
| 1/2 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK | Few grains pepper |
| 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs | 1/2 cup finely chopped onion |
| 1 pound ground beef | 1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional) |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Flour |
| | 2 tablespoons shortening |
| SAUCE: | |
| 1 1/2 cups (#211 can) pineapple tidbits | 2 tablespoons water |
| 1/2 cup water | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1/4 cup vinegar | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 cup sliced celery |
| 2 teaspoons soy sauce | 1/2 cup sliced onions |
| | 1 sliced green pepper |

Combine first seven ingredients for meat balls. Shape into small balls (about 20). Roll in flour. Fry in melted shortening until done. Meanwhile, drain pineapple; reserve syrup. Combine syrup, 1/2 cup water, vinegar, sugar and soy sauce. Mix 2 tablespoons water and cornstarch. Add to syrup mixture. Cook over medium heat until thick and clear. Add butter and vegetables. Heat just until vegetables are hot but still crisp. Serve sauce over meat balls with rice and crisp Chinese noodles, if desired.

C-609 Printed in U.S.A. (112)

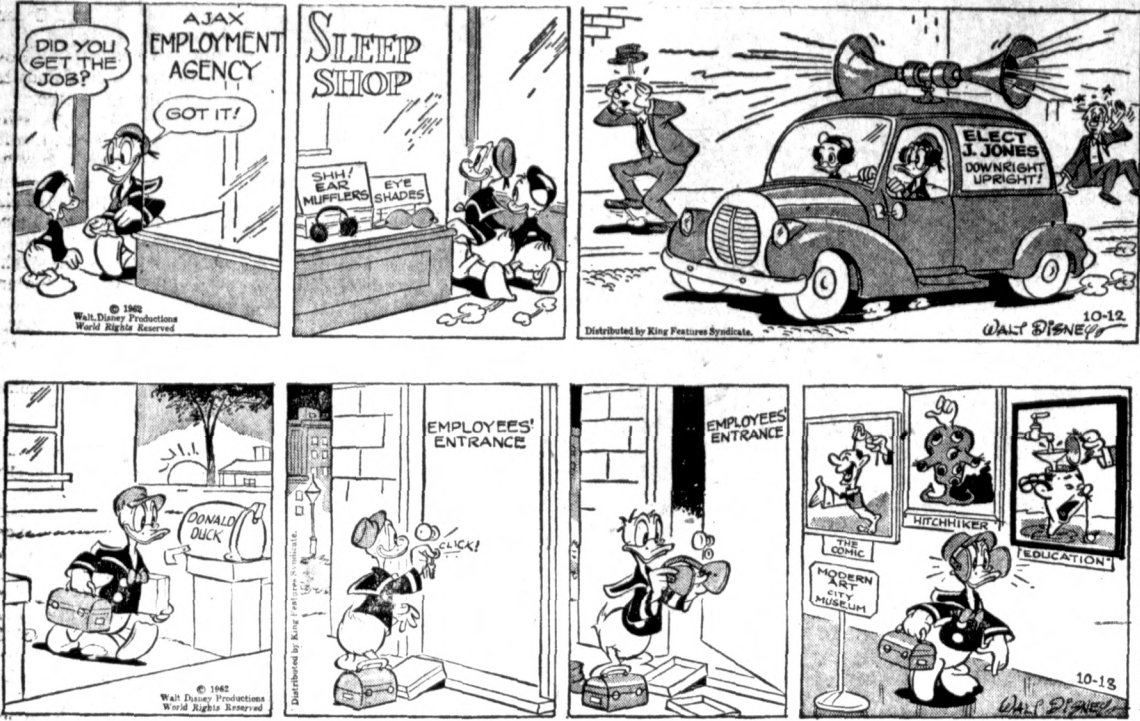


FOR SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCES Colonel Walter E. Riddlehuber, left, former director of warehousing, presents a Certificate for Sustained Superior Performance with a check for \$100 to Luby H. Strong, Sam L. Godwin (front row right) deputy director of warehousing, witnesses the presentation. Others receiving awards are: Second row: (left to right) Charles Small \$100; Richard Sutton \$150. Third row: (left to right) Horatio Randolph \$100, Aubrey Gray \$100 and Richard J. Young who received an outstanding performance appraisal.

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

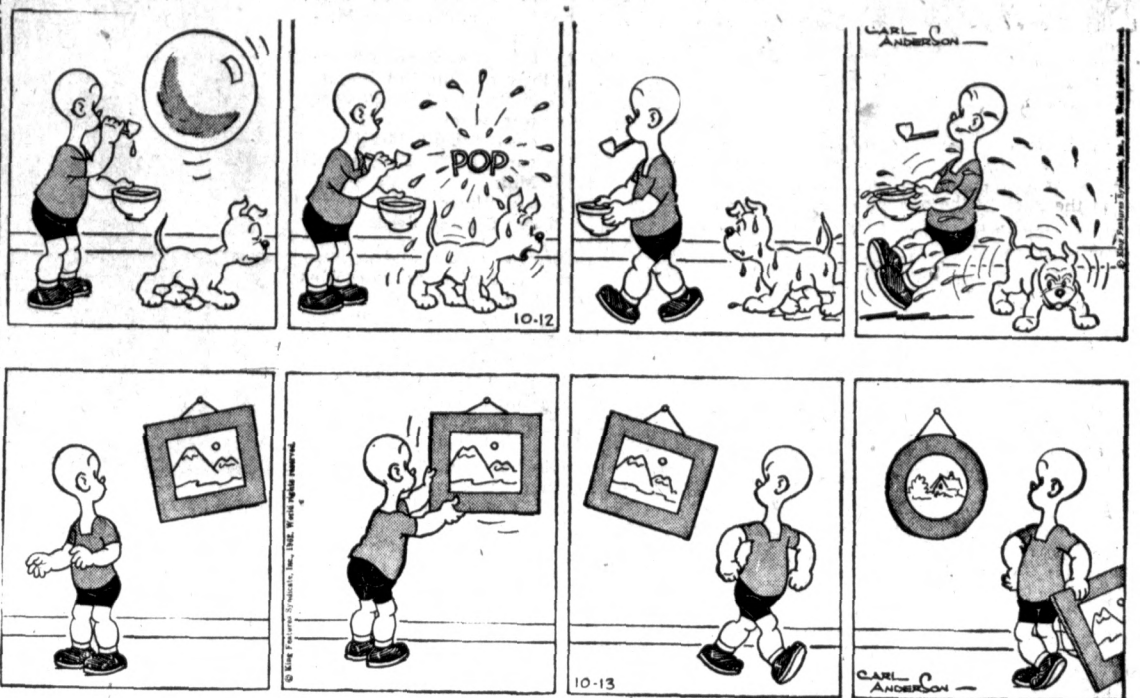
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



THE CISCO KID

By Jose Salinas & Rod Reed

THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan

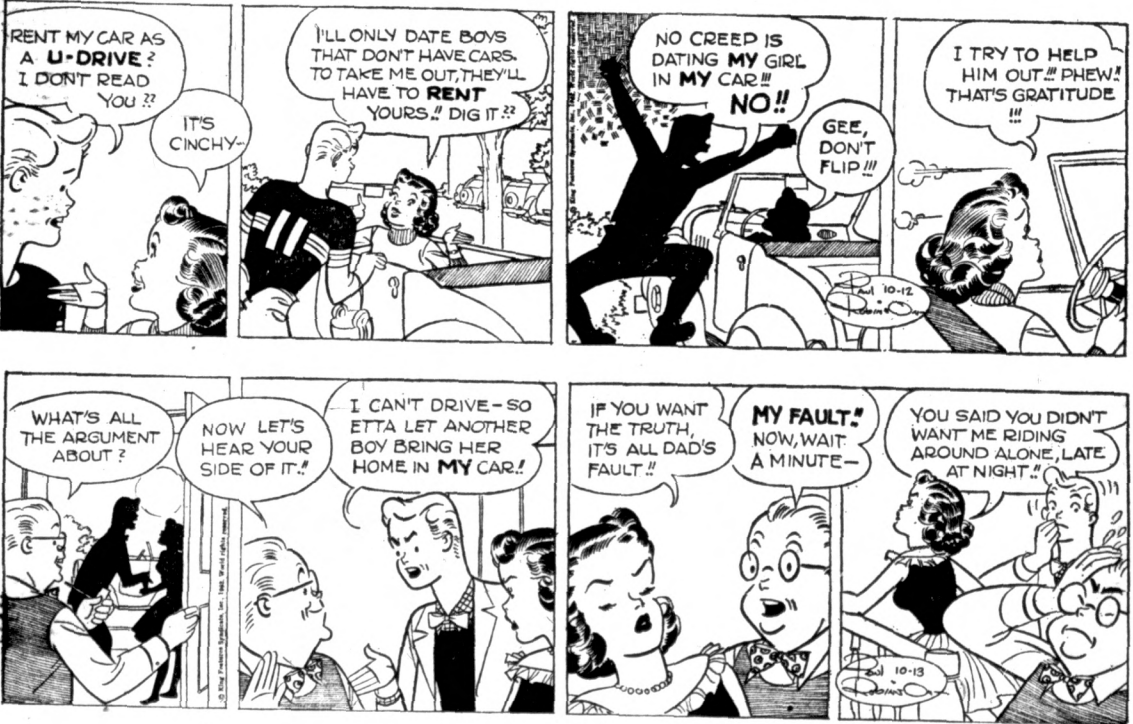


ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

Secret Agent X9

By Bob Lewis



POPEYE

by Bud Sagendorf



DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
JAN. 22- FEB. 20	5	14	15	18	13	15	21	19	2	5	14	5	6	9	20	19										
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	13	1	14	14	1	6	18	15	13	8	5	1	22	5	14	19										
MAR. 21- APR. 20	4	9	19	16	1	20	3	8	12	15	22	5	14	15	20	5										
APR. 21- MAY 20	1	3	20	9	15	14	3	15	13	9	14	7	6	1	19	20										
MAY 21- JUNE 20	2	12	1	3	11	20	15	7	19	2	5	23	9	20	3	8										
JUNE 21- JULY 20	13	5	20	9	3	21	12	15	21	19	4	21	20	9	5	19										
JULY 21- AUG. 20	1	14	15	20	9	15	14	9	19	21	14	19	15	21	14	4										
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	1	13	1	26	9	14	7	1	2	9	12	9	20	9	5	19										
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	18	1	3	25	4	5	22	5	12	15	16	13	5	14	20	19										
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	17	21	5	12	12	14	5	23	9	13	16	21	12	19	5	19										
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	1	23	1	9	20	14	15	23	18	5	23	1	18	4	5	4										
DEC. 21- JAN. 21	1	4	15	16	20	7	15	15	4	14	5	23	16	12	1	14										

GLAMOR GIRLS



Sports HORIZON

PRO CAGERS

Professional basketball came to Memphis, and with the show the National Basketball association put on the average fan must have thought they were in the thick of the playoffs, rather than a pre-season exhibition.

The San Francisco Warriors, formerly of Philadelphia, led by the fabled Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain, played the St. Louis Hawks, 126-120, in an overtime scrap at CBC's De LaSalle gymnasium. The seating for the affair was on a non-segregated basis.

COLLEGE FRY

The Warriors had to come from behind a 62-50 halftime deficit to overtake the Hawks. Key positions open on both teams and the desire to miss the cut before the season opens Oct. 20, probably explains the all out effort given by the pros. Chamberlain played every minute of the four 12-minute quarters and the five-minute overtime.

Both teams have new coaches, and naturally they want to impress their followers by flooring top notch teams. Bob Ferrick is the new Warriors' coach. Ferrick formerly coached Santa Clara in California. He replaced Frank McGuire, who chose not to follow the Ed Gottlieb owned Warriors to San Francisco.

For St. Louis, a team where coaches seldom stay long enough to unpack their bags, Harry "Horse" Gallatin will be at the helm. Gallatin took over the reins of the perennial Western Division champs in midstream last year when Paul

Seymour got the ax act. Gallatin, a former veteran of the New York Knickerbockers resigned his duties at Southern Illinois. Had Gallatin remained at SIU, he would have coached Thorman Brooks, the sophomore from Carver of Memphis. Lloyd Stovall, a teammate of Brooks, was at the game to see Charley Vaughn who followed his coach to St. Louis. Stovall didn't return to SIU this year.

BARNHILL STANDOUT

Vaughn is fighting it out for a starting guard position with Tennessee State's John Barnhill. Barnhill played with the ABL Cleveland Pipers last year. Len Wilkins, who wasn't here for the game, is the other starting guard. Barnhill handed himself so well in defeat that he is a good bet to see plenty of action this season for St. Louis. The fourth period was nearly over before the former A&I star missed a shot from the floor. He finished with 20 points, second only to the great Bop Pettit, who racked up 24.

FAMILIAR ROLE

Chamberlain executed all of his patented shots, fadeaway jumper stuff, and flip ins, to lead all scorers with 32 points. Clyde Lovellette and rookie Zelmo Beaty, spent the night in a wrestling match while guarding basketball's greatest point producer.

Little (by pro standards) Guy Rodgers was a magician as he time and again set up unbelievable baskets with his superb ball handling. Rodgers married a Memphis girl and was able to make a short visit with her relatives here before taking off for Louisville after the game.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS for 1962-63 at Booker T. Washington High School were installed last Wednesday afternoon during a program at the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium. Installed as president was William Young, Main speaker and installation officer was Elder Blair T. Hunt, a former principal of the school for whom the gymnasium was named. He was introduced by Miss Rosa Robinson, a faculty member. Pictured above are, left-right, seated: Principal J. D. Springer, Pearl Parker, corresponding secretary; Lawrence

Trotter, vice president, Elder Hunt, William Young, president, Juanita Wiggins, recording secretary; and Mose Walker, Jr., assistant principal. Second row: Yvonne Riley, commissioner of publicity; Mary Foote, treasurer; James Perry, commissioner of health and safety; Kenneth Porter, business manager; Oscar Reed, sergeant of arms; L. V. Hicks, commissioner of student activities; Peggy Collins, parliamentarian and Judith Martin, chaplain.

North Carolina Mutual Story Wins Educational TV Award

The movie of "The Divine Enterprise: the story of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company" was the means through which the historic WNBC-TV series on Negro Life and Culture, last September, won national recognition, it was revealed recently.

The series won the first place award for television of the 26th annual American Exhibition of Educational Radio and

Television Programs of the Institute for Education by Radio-Television of Ohio State university. The competition was national.

Featured performers on the award winning series was Voices, Inc., the a cappella octet of New York City. North Carolina Mutual President Asa T. Spaulding was special guest on the third of the four program series. Mr. Spaulding discussed the role of business in the national Negro community and stressed that "any business that helps people, has a religious dimension."

President Spaulding also pointed out some of the difficulties faced by Negro community increases. North Carolina Mutual selected to represent the Negro business world by the Protestant Council of the City of New York, co-sponsors of the series.

Viewers of the program were introduced to the unique musical narrative format as developed by Voices, Inc. In this, the narrator presents a dramatic story line as the voices, in varied combinations weave in and out... singing, humming, speaking, chanting and shouting.

Words, songs and drama are combined into an inspiring entertainment presentation. The script for the North Carolina Mutual narrative was written by Bernard Moore of Newark, N. J., a former salesman for the company.

The citation for the series, released on the Ohio State campus in Columbus, read "The typical program, 'The Divine Enterprise,' achieved an interpretive point of view, that made it valuable as an example of social action."

The scripts, scoring of musical effects, and staging and costuming for the programs were produced by Voices, Inc., with assistance from Ves Harper, member of the drama faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, N. Y.

Hamilton High School

By Rosie Tabor,
Myrtle Rankins

FOOTBALL IN THE AIR

Wednesday night the Washington Warriors defeated the Wildcats 33-32. The students body feels that the Wildcats played a tremendous game. The boys really put their whole soul into the game. We're proud to say that we scored first in the game and we also were in the lead at half time. It was very hard to determine who would win because it seemed the teams were playing tag. In other words it was a score for the Wildcats and one for the Warriors all through the game.

If there had been two more seconds left in the game, the Wildcats would have defeated the Warriors. Boys, we the student body want you to know "That You Were Looking Good." The Warriors will have to admit that you played a swell game.

SPOTLIGHT

Our first spotlight for the year falls on a very intelligent and outstanding young man. He's none other than Preston Payton.

Preston is a senior at Hamilton. He resides at the residence of 1397 Camevon with his mother Mrs. P. Payton. On the campus he's affiliated with the Los Caliberlano club. In his social life he's a member of the Spades Social Club. He plays football, basketball, baseball, and track, president of his homeroom. After finishing high school Preston plans to enter Howard university.

In a cool spot on this cool campus we find Earnest Batten and Maudette Brownlee in a strong conversation. We're wondering do they have anything in common.

We see Cheryl Tucker campaigning for president of Harold Beane's fan club. Sorry to tell you, but a certain young lady is already holding that position and it's not Wanda because she's not interested "anymore."

On the stairs we find Lora Creen discussing with a friend which place Robert Davis and Lallon Boyce holds.

On the third floor we see Amos Miller at Sallye Ross' locker. Oops here comes Peggy Brown looking for him. Don't move Amos.

In the study hall Lester Hamilton studies Edwina Junior. Ervin Keith meets Peggy Hamilton on the first floor.

Anne Burford who has your heart? Watching Lee Ann Cooper and Archie Scuggs is a pleasure. On the second floor Doris Rowe, Marilyn Roby, Robbie Herron, Maxine Perry discuss the latest styles they're wearing. Doris Woods and Theodore Pickett are in the happening.

TRIBUTE

Washington Warriors we want you to know that your cute majorettes look good. We enjoy the performance. Amelia Gibson you were really swell.

IN THE SWING

Glover Tilman, Doris Price, Alice Taylor, Marcine Jones, Delaine Graham, Patricia Hooks, Dorothy James, Lee Ann Cooper, Willa D. Parker and Mary Bell.

Preston Payton, Lallon Boyce, Larry Dailey, Bill Burton, Leo Gray, Theodore Pickett, Uriah McGhee, Archie Scuggs, L. M. Carroll and Robert Wells.

Librarians Tour New Library At LeMoine

Delegates to the Southeastern Library Association's annual convention here last weekend toured LeMoine College's new library building. The tour was conducted Friday afternoon by LeMoine's head librarian, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE HOT HOUSE CAFE

155 Beale Street
Chili - Beef Stew - Salads
The Best In Town
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Beer - Cold Drinks
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Jackie Robinson Says; 'Send Peace Corps To Ala.'

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star, addressing the Freedom Dinner of the Sixth Annual Convention of SCLC at Birmingham, Ala., declared "Kennedy needs to send the Peace Corps to Alabama."

Robinson was caustic in his criticism of the lack of action on the part of the present Administration. "We need to have something more than a lot of talk."

Robinson is serving as national chairman of a special SCLC church fund to rebuild four churches that were burned by arsonists in Southwest Georgia. He reported that about \$24,000 has been raised thus far. "Much of this money came from white people, and we appreciate their help; but the Negro community in America ought to see to it that these churches are rebuilt quickly."

Robinson paid tribute to the wives of the Freedom Fighters who were especially honored at the opening affair of the week - long convention.

EXTRA POINT — James 'Crack' Merritt (27) halfback for the Mitchell High Tigers breaks around end to score an extra point against the Oxford High Wildcats of Oxford, Mississippi. The game played at T. O. Fuller State park ended in a 20-20 tie. The Oxford team has been undefeated for the past last three years. Mitchell Tigers who are making their first year on the gridiron has a 2-2 record for the season. On Oct. 26, at Melrose stadium the Tigers will face Manassas High. (Photo by Clarence Withers).

'Dry Bones,' 3 Spirituals 'Sends' Russian Audience

MOSCOW — (UPI)—A Russian concert audience went wild over a rendition of "Dry Bones" and three Negro spirituals which the Robert Shaw Chorale sang as encores in the great hall of the Tchaikovsky Conservatory.

It was a triumphant opening for the American group, here for a Soviet tour.

The audience, which included many young Russians, would not let the chorale group leave the stage for 25 minutes after the conclusion of their performances until they gave encores.

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Jackson Players Are Tops On The Gridiron

By EDGAR T. STEWART

According to information from the office of the statistician of the Conference, Jackson State college of Jackson, Miss., is leading the conference in all eight activities of football.

The top two in rushing are Louis McRae and Edgar Jordan, both of Jackson.

In passing, it is Roy Curry

of Jackson and Charles Green of Texas Southern.

In total offense it is Roy Curry of Jackson and Charles Green of Texas Southern.

In punting it is T. B. Ellis, Jr., of Jackson and Oscar Lembright of Wiley.

In scoring it is Willie Richardson of Jackson, both of Jackson.

The team leaders in offense are Jackson and Texas Southern.

The team leaders in defense are Jackson and Alcorn.

Teams comprising the Southwestern Conference, said to be the toughest in Negro football are:

Jackson State college, Jackson, Miss. Grambling college, Grambling, La. Texas Southern university, Houston, Tex. Wiley college, Marshall, Tex. Alcorn college, Lorman, Miss. Arkansas AM&N, Pine Bluff Ark. Prairie View, Prairie View, Tex. Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.

Jackson won the championship last season. This is Alcorn's first year in the conference.

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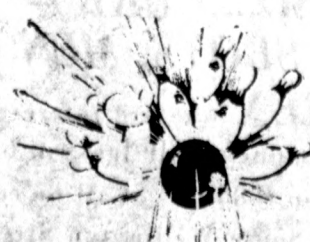
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Liberia Stops 'Sparing The Rod' In Effort To Reduce Delinquency

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian schoolmasters welcomed plans which will put new life in the classroom and a sting in their students' derriere.

President William V. S. Tubman, suggesting a return to the use of the rod, said the practice existed in Liberia from 1847 until recently. "When, having an apparent desire to emulate modern educational practices of other countries, we abandoned this tried educational system, with the result that we are beginning to have on our hands unruly, criminally-minded and delinquent young people."

He asked that the nation's parents and clergymen support instructors, and added that students should be punished when necessary.

Junior high and elementary school students will receive corporal punishment, and the whippings will be given by principals or another person authorized by them.

Any of the following offenses constitute grounds for corporal punishment:

Deliberate disrespect to authority and willful violation of school rules and regulations.

Consistent vulgarity and repeated profanity.

Truancy, running away from school grounds or leaving before the end of the day without permission.

Obstinacy or gross disobedience and influencing others to disobey.

Constant fighting, stealing, creating or "similar acts that would create an unpleasant atmosphere in the school."

Willful or deliberate destruction of school property.

Demoralizing and malicious deeds which may degrade the morale of the school, such as the use of dangerous weapons (knives, razor blades, guns) in school.

Drinking.

Smoking.

According to the rules, corporal punishment may never

be used for teaching purposes or as an attempt to correct a student's difficulties, with his lessons.

African Student To Quit N. Mex. School Over Bias

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (UPI) — University of New Mexico officials said an African student has withdrawn from the school and will leave the United States because university area landlords refused to rent him an apartment.

Omer Ahmed, 28, a government major from Somalia, told Dr. Sherman Smith, director of student affairs at the school: "I've read about prejudice all my life but this is the first time I've actually experienced it."

Ahmed said he was leaving because he had applied for rooms at more than 50 university area apartments and was refused. He said some landlords told him: "We don't rent to Negroes."

Smith said Ahmed had not asked the university housing department to help him obtain an apartment. Last year Ahmed lived in an apartment obtained with the assistance of the university. He gave up the apartment when he went to New York for the summer.

Most American Negro and foreign students at the University of New Mexico live in university dormitories. Some live in university owned apartments. Such apartments are filled for this semester, but there is room in the dormitories.

Bowles On Tour Of 11 African Nations

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Chester A. Bowles, President Kennedy's special assistant on Asian, African and Latin American Affairs, left New York for a three-week tour of 11 African nations.

Bowles said his visit was a routine survey of U.S. "overall policy" in Africa. Bowles, accompanied by his wife, said he will begin the tour in Ethiopia. He also will tour Kenya, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Southern Rhodesia, the Congo (Brazzaville), Camerons, Nigeria, Liberia, Guinea, and Senegal.

Deer Hunting Season Opens In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — (UPI) — The first open gun season of the year for deer in Wisconsin opened on all Apostle Islands except Madeline.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MUCH HAS been written about the facility with which the late Edgar Wallace turned out his innumerable mystery yarns, with sometimes as many as seven in the works at the same time.

There was the time, for instance, when one of the big London papers was running a Wallace serial in its pages with the author turning out installments barely eight days in advance. Suddenly, however, the copy stopped coming in. Wallace had flown off to the Riviera for a vacation.

The feature editor panicked, particularly since the latest installment on hand left off with the hero bound hand and foot at the bottom of a fifty-foot hole in the middle of the Sahara desert. "Only Wallace is ingenious to get him out of a pickle like that," fretted the editor.

"Where is the blighter anyhow?" At the last moment, the editor's worries proved groundless. The imperturbable Wallace strode into the office, and with the relieved editor peering over his shoulder, typed the first line of the next installment.

It began, "As our hero emerged from the pit . . ."

A pretty stenographer brought a paternity suit against her very uncomfortable boss. The judge listened to the mass of most incriminating testimony, and when the time came to announce a verdict, pulled a cigar out of his pocket and handed it to the defendant. "Congratulations," said the judge. "You have just become a father."



Angels Send Steve Bilko To Minors; Get Four Men

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — and Bob Sprout and utilityman Tom Burgess. In exchange for the four players sent to their farm club, the Angels acquired from Dallas-Ft. Worth and the San Jose club of the Class C California League right-handed pitcher Pat Rogan, infielder Ernie Foli and outfielders Terry Banderas and Jackie Warner.

In addition to Bilko, the players are pitchers Bob Botz

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Girl, Cracks Race Bar At Va. College

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — Hazel Ruth Adams, 17, carrying a dictionary and a notebook and swinging an oversized purse, cracked racial barriers in southside Virginia classrooms when she started classes at Patrick Henry College here.

The girl, who lives in Cascades in rural Pittsylvania county, drove to Patrick Henry near the heart of downtown Martinsville and with a pensive look on her face walked through the gates to class.

White students, who have been attending classes for the past three weeks, had gathered at the gates but headed indoors before the transfer student from Virginia State College at Petersburg arrived.

The girl walked to the one-building college and checked in with Dr. Sherman Dutton, director of the two-year branch of the University of Virginia which opened only this fall. Only a few newsmen and a city detective in an unmarked police car seemed to notice the girl's arrival a few minutes before classes started.

Miss Adams won admission to the school last week when attorneys filed a federal desegregation suit claiming she was turned down because of her race.

The suit named the University of Virginia, itself desegregated since 1946.

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Racial Peace Restored In N. Y. Cafe Fight

NEW YORK — Racial harmony has been restored to Harlem's 125th Street.

After a stormy six - week controversy, opposition by an African nationalist group to the opening of a restaurant on the Harlem street has been removed and famed baseball star Jackie Robinson has resolved his differences with an African nationalist leader.

The situation had become so difficult that the New York state and city commissions on human rights intervened.

At a luncheon meeting at the Flaming Embers Restaurant, the four involved individuals publicly acknowledged the end of the controversy.

The difficulty began when Lewis Michaux, African nationalist leader ordered his followers to picket Frank Schiffman's Apollo Theatre. The controversy resolved around the contention that the new restaurant would offer serious competition to a Negro-owned restaurant down the street. Schiffman had leased a site adjacent to the Apollo for the new Harlem Embers Restaurant to Sol Singer.

The first vigorous effort to resolve the controversy was initiated by A. Phillip Randolph and his Committee on Unity. Mr. Randolph deplored tactics being used by demon-

strators. Jackie Robinson, in his column, criticized the alleged use of anti-semitic slogans during the picketing and stated, "black supremacy is as bad as white supremacy." Michaux retaliated by ordering his pickets to the Chock Full O'Nuts Restaurant at Seventh ave., and 125th st. Robinson is a vice-president of Chock Full O' Nuts.

Differences between Robinson and Michaux were later settled during a discussion broadcast over Station WWRL. Although the African nationalist leader and Robinson had settled their differences, there was still doubt as to whether Singer would open the restaurant and whether demonstrations at the Apollo would continue. A meeting finally marked the reconciliation of all parties and the settling of issues.

It was announced that Singer had offered Michaux several proposals. Singer will arrange to help the competing Negro-run steak house to buy meats at the same prices he pays. The restaurateur will also welcome Negro investors in his enterprise. Singer emphasizes that he wishes the operation to be bi-racial and integrated, both in ownership and employment. The new restaurant is expected to open approximately November 15.

Yes, It's True! Sugar Ray In Preliminary Ring Bout

By ERNIE REED

VIENNA — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, at 41 or 42, says he feels no sadness about competing tomorrow night in his first preliminary bout in 22 years.

For the first time since his first-year professional bouts in 1940, the former welterweight and five - time middleweight champion is fighting on an "underneath" bout — in the eight-round semi-final to the Emile Griffith-Teddy Wright 15-rounder.

Welterweight Champion Griffith of New York and Wright of Detroit are fighting for the European version of the recently created junior middleweight title at the Stadthalle.

"Slender, dapper Robinson — wearing a small, narrow mus-

tache — is scheduled to meet either Manfred Hass of Germany or Diego Infantes of Spain.

"Sad?" Sugar Ray half-laughed the question. "Why should I feel sad about being invited to this beautiful city as a special attraction to help boost the gate and to be well paid for it?"

He added with a completely confident grin, "I'm here and it'll be a sellout of about 18,000 people."

Did the slender man in the charcoal-gray suit continue to fight because he needs money? "Who doesn't need money?" Robinson wise-cracked.

"It's not exactly that," he explained. "My friends and I are touring Europe and trying to arrange a return fight with

Terry Downes at London. You know I wasn't quite satisfied with the decision they gave Terry over me at London on Sept. 25, but I'm not really criticizing" the referee, you know."

George Gainford of New York, Robinson's manager, was less polite. He declared "Ray was robbed, and if the fight had been in any other country, Ray would have got the decision."

Robinson took over with, "I want that return bout with Downes because if I beat him I'm sure I can get another shot at the middleweight title and win it for the sixth time. This fight in Vienna will help keep me in condition for the Downes return, and I'll really be getting paid for training here."

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