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## The Tri-State Defender, November 17, 1962

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII, No. 52

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962

15c

## To Remain At Ole Miss:

# Meredith Says "I Do Not Intend To Withdraw"



FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE by James H. Meredith. Here he is surrounded by representatives from Meredith in Memphis was held last Saturday. Local papers and other news media.



FACELESS AND NAMELESS PRESSURE accounts for the continued "abnormal situation" on Ole Miss Campus, James Meredith, explains to news reporters.



QUESTION ASKED was being weighed by James Meredith. He was asked "did you come to Memphis this week to consider withdrawing from Ole Miss? And are you 'flunking'?" Meredith replied: "I'm returning to the campus. And I don't think any of my professors told anybody that I was 'flunking'." Atty. A. W. Willis, standing to his right, arranged the news conference in his office. (Photos by Mark Stansbury)

## Government Drops 'Extortion' Charge Against Pitchford, 55

The Federal Government's extortion charge of "attempt to use mail for extortion," against a 55-year-old Negro man, was dropped Nov. 9 during action initiated by the government itself, which admitted that it had failed to prove charges.

The face-saving move by the government took place in Federal District Judge Marion Boyd's court.

Freed from the charge was Shephard Pitchford, 245 Bickford st.

S. A. Wilbur, the lawyer representing Pitchford, said: "I have never doubted Pitchford's innocence." He added, "It is difficult for me to understand why the charge was placed in this instance."

Pitchford, who was a Firestone employee, had been free

## Democratic Club Names Lockard To Head Group

Attv. H. T. Lockard was named chairman of a nominating committee for the Shelby County Democratic Club during a meeting at St. Nebo Baptist church on Vance ave., Nov. 5.

The committee is geared with the responsibility of recommending the 1963-64 officers of the club for two-year terms.

Other members of the committee, appointed by President Alexander Gladney, include Henry Grinner, Charles Walton, Jesse Bishop, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, Mrs. Gertrude Turner and Mrs. Ida Mae Burchfield.

The election has been set for Dec. 10.

## Blames Negroes And Whites In Mississippi

A Mississippi State NAACP president told a Memphis audience last Sunday afternoon "we speak today with mixed emotions about what has transpired in our state."

Dr. Aaron E. Henry said "authorities of Mississippi have again thrown the state into a chasm by trying to deny James H. Meredith an opportunity for an education at the University of Mississippi."

The speaker delivered the key address during annual Men's Day at Centenary Methodist Church, last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Henry said "three groups of Mississippi are largely responsible for the present strife in the state." He named (1) Negroes of the state and (2) whites of the state and (3) the Federal government. He also said that the "Christians have remained silent."

Explained, "The Negroes are to blame for not demanding their rights before now, which has lead whites to a false sense of security. Whites never thought that Negroes would ever stand up and fight for their rights. And the Federal government permitted politicians like Gov. Ross Barnett to violate the rights granted all in the U. S. Constitution."

Henry told how the "Operation Freedom" organization is working to register Negroes and participating in other civil rights movements. He said "we are preparing ourselves mentally to overcome."

He said such case as Emmett Till.

See BLAMES, Page 2



HER MAMA'S GONE—Two-year-old Cynthia Diane Daniels can't understand what her father, Pfc. Charles Daniels means when he tells her mother has gone away, but the youngster was left motherless when Mrs. Robbie Mae Daniels lost her life in an accident at Somerville. Daniels, a paratrooper stationed in Germany, flew home the next day. (Withers Photo)

## Requests Justice Department To Go To Holly Springs, Miss. For Investigation Of Voting

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Frank Smith, a 22-year-old field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, has requested Justice Department aid from President John F. Kennedy because only one Negro here (Marshall County) has succeeded in passing a preliminary voter registration test out of 200 applicants.

Smith, a senior at Morehouse College in Atlanta who has been in Holly Springs for five months, stated:

"We are convinced that the Negroes in this county are being deliberately denied their right to vote because of their race."

In his letter to the President, Smith asked "the dispatching of a representative to this area to help plan actions in preparation for a suit. Or will we have to do it on our own."

Smith said that of the 24,000 persons in Marshall county, 17,000 are Negro. Of these, only about 25 have registered to vote.

Smith said he had been threatened by the Deputy Sheriff and by members of the State Patrol since he arrived in Holly Springs. He added that these facts, and those about the deprivation of Negro citizens' rights to register and vote have been transmitted to the Justice Department and the Civil Rights Commission but so far, no action has come from Washington.

Running for king is Bill Anderson, Oliver Ingram and Maurice Hulbert, who has been king for 23 years. He was dethroned once.

George W. Lee is general chairman of the Blues Bowl classic. Vice chairmen are Frank Scott and Maurice Hulbert.

The king and queen of the Blues Bowl game will be

## NAACP Mourns Passing Of Mrs. Roosevelt

N E W Y O R K — Negro Americans mourn the passing of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as one who "helped in the struggle for their rights."

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said today (Nov. 8) in a telegram of condolence to Congressman James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt served as a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from 1945 until her death here on Nov. 7, following a six-week illness. For a period, she also served as a member of the Spingarn Award committee.

"She inspired millions," of colored Americans, Mr. Wilkins said. "They loved her and trusted her and sent their heartfelt sympathy to her family."

## Rites Held For Auto Victim

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Robbie Mae Daniels, who drowned Saturday, Nov. 3, when the car she was driving ran off a bridge and went underwater in Somerville, Tenn. Rites were last Sunday at Old Salem Baptist church.

Mrs. Daniels, 18-year-old wife of a paratrooper stationed in Germany, was pinned in the car and drowned. Her body was found in the vehicle, a 1957 convertible, a short while after the accident occurred. It was a 10-foot drop.

Riding in the car with Mrs. Daniels was Mrs. Lisa Wilson of Somerville, who was injured. She is in the hospital and recovering.

Both Mrs. Daniels and her husband, Pfc. Charles Daniels, are former students of Lester High school.

Pfc. Daniels was stationed at Mainz, Germany, with the 505 Airborne unit when informed of the tragedy and arrived in Memphis the next day.

Daniels told the Tri-State Defender that he had planned to make a career of the service until his wife died, but his plans may have to be changed since he and his wife were the parents of a two-year-old girl, Cynthia Diane. Mrs. Daniels was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Boyce of 2887 Tutwiler st.

A service for the victim was held also at the Travelers Rest Baptist church in Somerville.

Interment was in National Cemetery on Monday, J. O. Patterson Funeral Home was in charge of final arrangements.

## Requests Uncovering 'Nameless-Faceless Force'

James Howard Meredith indicated that he was having "scholastic problems," which he blamed on the "abnormal" situation on the campus of the University of Mississippi where he is the first known Negro to attend.

In Memphis last Saturday afternoon during a news conference called by Atty. A. W. Willis Jr., at his law office, 588 Vance ave., Meredith's initial statement to the 15 newsmen and photographers from newspapers, radio and TV and wire services was:

"This is a real tragedy. A student just goes to school and he rates a press conference."

When Meredith suddenly left Ole Miss campus last Thursday afternoon rather than on Friday afternoon as has been his custom, it was rumored that he was "flunking" out in his studies. He denied it. But he assured reporters that he has no intentions of withdrawing as a student at Ole Miss.

MAIN REASON Meredith verified that "pressured" was the main reason he missed two examinations when he left the campus unexpectedly Thursday. He said, "We have a lot of things to

See REQUESTS, Page 2

## Council Of Clubs To Elect Officers

The election of a chairman for the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs is expected to be elected after a vigorous campaign. Three local politicians have been nominated for the post. They are: Fred Davis, president of the Orange Mound Civic club; Howard Jackson, president of the Klondyke Civic club; and Frank Kilpatrick, president of the 48th Ward Civic club and vice chairman of the Council.

Chairman Alexander Gladney declined to seek reelection to the post in order to campaign for reelection as president of the Shelby County Council.

See CLUBS, Page 2

## Washington Earns Right To Meet Mann In Blues Bowl By 20-12 Lester Defeat

By BILL LITTLE

Quarterback Howard Finley bested Charles Wright, his counterpart, in a showdown duel to lead the Booker T. Washington Warriors to a heart-stopping 20-12 victory over a never-say-die den of Lester Lions last Wednesday night in Melrose Stadium, before a rain-drenched crowd that stayed on for every thrilling play of the championship game.

Finley, apparently unaffected by the rain that fell throughout the hard fought battle, passed for one touchdown and had another called back because of a penalty. The senior strategist, who doubles as a linebacker on defense, fired a short pitch to flanker back, Aubrey Howard after the second Washington touchdown to give the Warriors what proved to be the decisive point.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Washington had to stave off a late Lester threat to bag the triumph that gave them their sixth win against one loss. Lester, a tough team all season long, dropped down to a tie with Father Bertrand and Carver. All have 4-3 records. A Lester win would have given them and Douglas a share of their first football titles. As a result of the loss, Douglas, a 7-0 victor over the Lions, gained sole possession of second place with a 5-2 finish.

Lester shocked Washington with its re-vitalized offense, the secret weapon Coach Herman O'Neill banked his hopes of upsetting the Blue Bowl-bound Warriors. The alignment, which had both ends spread with two backs flanked, obviously was geared to give more latitude to their fine quarterback Wright, who

scored the first Lester touchdown. At the very outset, Lester moved the ball downfield to the Warriors' 24, before being forced to give up the pigskin on the 30-yard line.

In five plays, Washington had tallied. The clincher coming on a fine catch of a Finley pass by little Howard. Howard caught the ball after breaking free of two Lester defenders covering on the play which covered 49 yards.

FIRST HALF

Lester went 62 yards with

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C. GLADNEY

OLIVER INGRAM

## Blues Bowl Game Set For Nov. 24th

The Booker T. Washington Warriors have secured the right to play Horace Mann High school of Little Rock, Ark., in the annual Blues Bowl classic set for Saturday, Nov. 24 at Melrose stadium. The football game was set for Friday, Nov. 23.

The Warriors have a season record of seven wins and one loss. Mann has a 7-0. The Arkansas school plans to bring its 80-piece band and pep squad.

The king and queen of the Blues Bowl game will be



# StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

## AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL

Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, 692 E. McElmore; boy, Jeffrey Marshall.

Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Cue Brownlee, 1641 Kansas, Apt. E; boy, Cedric Marico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richmond, 1958 Frisco, Apt. 8; girl, Monique Anvonte.

Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, 1309 Nicholas; girl, Michelle Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Jr., 1432 Rozelle; girl, Jacqueline.

Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chatman, 1861 Keltner ct.; boy, Tony.

Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Askew, 5109 Hillbrooks rd., Whitehaven; boy, Michael Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hubbard, 3054 Crystal, Apt. A; girl, Jacquelyn Denise.

Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Square W. Jones, Rt. 1, Box 31-B, Millington; boy, William Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, 1516 Riverside, Apt. 2; girl, Wendy Roniece.

Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mills, 2161 Brown; girl, Donna Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiawatha Sanders, 1814 S. Orleans; boy, Jeffrey Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Yancey, 387 Elder; boy.

Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones, 569 Moline; girl, Gladys Athryn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wiley, 2350 Marble; girl, Stephanie Gail.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Gilliam, 1045 Capital; girl, Linda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Johnson, 2171 Hunter; boy, Vincent Ricardo.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Baker, 243 Pontotoc; girl, Sherry Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Woods, 977 Rawlings; girl, Sylvia Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Hill, 679 N. Sixth; boy, Larry James Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howard, 2498 Sparks; boy, Ray Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Black, 1644 Hanauer; girl, Juwana Leavel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Richards, 400 S. Orleans; girl, Anita Gail.

Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hill, 3055 Calvert; girl, Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Timberlake, 2144 Bennett; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ferby, 1430 Washington; girl, Cathy Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boddie, 180 Silverage; boy, Michael Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Walton, 1831 Castalia; girl, Jacqueline Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenner Kimbro, 1408 Effie; girl, Carolyn Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Davis, 1174 Merchant; boy, Reginald Lee.

Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, 1391 Valse; girl, Sharon Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tay-

lor, 220 Tillman; girl, Sandra Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Ross, 977 Tully; girl, Sandra Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McDonald, 346 Flynn; boy, Kenneth Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Tabor, 3148 Terry Lane; girl, Bertha Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Climmie R. Harden, 414 McEwen; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Thompson, 1441 Woodward; boy, Tony.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Prewitz, 1135 University; girl, Regina Ann.

Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hawkins, 2526 Fontaine; girl, Lisa Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore, 1348 Tunica; boy, Shak-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, 642

Castle; boy, Bruce Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jeter, 2245 Ball; girl, Brenda Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Monie, 1620 Eldridge; girl, Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith, 1024 Florida; boy, Terry William.

Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, 425 Greenwood; boy, John Germell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ransom, 765 N. Mansfield; girl, Anita Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson, 1658 Pennsylvania; boy, Albert Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, 1048 N. Seventh; boy, Vincent Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, 917 Mt. Pisgah; boy, Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Govan, 253 W. Norwood; boy, Anston Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilrie Mitchell, 1494 Livewell; boy, Mangel Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Jones, 2954 Forrest; girl, Sandra Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Berry, 399 Gracewood; girl, Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmon Echols, 306 Flynn rd.; girl, Sharon Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Donzell Young, 1116 Ryder; boy, Donzell Jr.

Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, 317 Lucy; girl, Antonette Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Williams, 727 Tate; girl, Brenda Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, 253 W. Person; girl, Afrika Fanzada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, 2128 Stovall; girl, Patricia Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd, 1617 Ravburn; girl, Idell Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 2294 Stovall; boy, Robert Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shelby, 2270 Griess; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox, 371 S. Wellington; girl, Sandra Fave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Baldwin, 200 Radar; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pickens, 1054 Patton; boy, Charles Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deaton, 1043 College; girl, Tracy Sherri.

## Blames

(Continued From Page 1)

mett Till, Rev. George Lee and Max Charles Parker, all killed, were referred to the Justice department which failed to take any direct action. He added "Negroes in Mississippi will never knuckle under again."

He suggested that a bill be passed in Washington for a "National Voter Registration Act" and one for "Civil Rights," where the attorney general could take court action on behalf of Negroes who are afraid to bring suits.

Dr. Henry indicated that continued racial segregation in America could possibly lead large numbers off to Communism.

He urged "civil disobedience be used" as long legal methods failed to obtain civil rights. Or as long as White Citizens Council, Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society tactics are employed.

He added: "we need a Peace Corps to work here first."

The speaker was introduced by the church's pastor, Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr.

## Clubs

(Continued From Page 1)

ty Democratic club. Other nominations include: For first vice chairman: Matthew Davis and Alonzo Johnson.

Second vice chairman: James "Jimmy" T. Walker and Samuel Bradley.

Secretary: incumbent Mrs. Ruby Speight.

Assistant secretary: incumbent Mrs. Arline Patton.

Treasurer: incumbent Mrs. Lydia Robinson and John Bolton.

Financial secretary: incumbent Mrs. Annie B. Coleman.

Parliamentarian: Alexander Gladney.

Sergeant-at-arms: incumbent Charles Walton.

Chaplain: incumbent Rev. T. B. Simon.

The election is scheduled for Dec. 9 at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.



**FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT** — Marine Staff Sergeant James Jennings of Augusta, Ga., receives a Marine Corps History Book from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Dean Caswell. The book was awarded to S-Sgt. Jennings in keeping with the Marine Aviation Detachment's policy of awarding something tangible in addition to a diploma to Marine students who distinguish themselves at the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Center. S-Sgt. Jennings was graduated as honor man from the 32-week Avionics School on Nov. 2. Completion of this course qualifies him for technical and supervisory duties with the Aviation Branch of the U. S. Marine Corps. Entering the Marine Corps in 1951, he is married to the former Miss Virginia C. Fryer, also of Augusta. While in school they lived at 8073B Bethuel Rd., Fairway Homes, Millington, Tenn. His next duty station will be the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., with the Second Marine Air Wing. (U. S. Navy official photo.)

## Bowl

(Continued From Page 1)

the ensuing kick-off to knot the score at 6-6. Wright was trapped trying to pass from the Washington 24, but managed to get to the outside and wiggled his way over the goal line.

In the second quarter Washington found Lester again deep in their scoring territory. Wright unreel a 35-yard run after the Warriors' defense was spread covering Lester receivers. The run gave Lester a first down on the Warriors' 25. The Warriors sealed their porous defense and took over on their own 10.

Finley engineered a sparkling 90-yard sustained march which saw the touchdown registered with just 15 seconds before the expiration of the first half. Finley bulldozed his way for a first down on the Lester 40 on a key third down play. A screen pass to Ronald Ester and a fourth down aerial to Eddie Richards, gave the Warriors a first and goal from the five with just 37 seconds on the clock. Oscar Reed, the league's scoring champ, zipped over left guard on the next play.

Howard turned a few yards in the end zone and was the recipient of another Finley strike that gave Washington 13-6 lead at the half.

**MUFF SCORING CHANCES.** Washington passed up three golden opportunities to score in the third quarter and it came within a whisker of giving Lester a dramatic verdict.

Early in the period, the Warriors fumbled on the Lester four yard stripe. A few moments later Howard caught his second scoring pass only to have it nullified because of an ineligible receiver downfield.

Washington then lost the ball on a bobble.

Despite Finley's bulls-eye passing, it almost proved fatal when Lester intercepted pass that Harvey Smith couldn't hold on the Warriors' 31.

Lester had a chance to deadlock the count when fullback cracked over from the six. Wright tried to skirt his right end for the important point, but was thrown back to leave the score 13-12 with less than half of the final quarter left to play.

**BLUES BOWL.**

The onside kick-off was recovered by Lester but the Lions ran out of downs after one first down. Lester did manage to get the ball once more, this time in its own territory.

Going for broke on fourth down, Wright fired a pass in the flat that was pilfered by Walter Cummings who lugged it back 38 yards for his first touchdown of the season.

With only six seconds left, the damage had been done. Washington will now defend the league's prestige against formidable Horace Mann of

## Requests

(Continued From Page 1)

take into consideration since being in school because it is obvious that we couldn't meet all responsibilities demanded by governmental agents, marshals, TV men, news reporters and other people." He added, "I cannot study. This detracts. I came to Memphis on Thursday to appraise this situation. First I resolved that I'm going to try to stay at school. I am going to try to bring about a situation which will permit me normal study. Others are working hard at this."

Meredith, when asked by a Tri-State Defender reporter who were the "others" refused to state. However, he did say, "I simply can't meet the responsibility." But here again he denied that he came to Memphis to decide to withdraw from school. But I want to alleviate the conditions which are not normal for a student." He added, "I don't need marshals and military men on campus. This is most undesirable—not only to me but in a normal school situation."

He said he hoped to make up the two examinations he missed Friday.

**WAS FLUNKING**

Meredith said, "People are trying to place importance on the wrong thing. Whether I take or don't take an examination—whether I pass or fail a course—is minor. We are involved in a 'right' or not to get an education. Emphasis on 'passing' or not is misplaced."

Under undue needling from an unidentified reporter about whether he wrote or did not write the article about him-

self which appeared in the Post magazine recently, brought out a delayed "Yes, I wrote it" from Meredith. When reporters asked Meredith to verify a report that he was "flunking," Meredith said, "I don't think my professor told anyone that I was 'flunking.'"

He said one of the greatest problems he is facing now is that of "finding time to study." He added, "I spend about 10 hours a day talking to newspapermen, marshals, government men and others. I try to study about five or six hours a day. I cannot keep up with studies... as long as anything I do continues to be headlines—whether I drink one or two glasses of milk. This is important only to a symbol—not an individual."

**WORSE WEEK**

Meredith said that he was able to do more studying during his third week on the campus. When a Tri-State Defender reporter asked him which week did he consider the worse week for him on the campus, he replied, "Last week was the worse." In explaining the reason he said, "I received a report from several newspaper reporters that they had a rumor my wife had been beaten." He also indicated that a tenant on his Mississippi farm had been harassed into moving. He added, "Last week was the worse week in school because it became essential to solve some of the problems which were apparently increasing."

Meredith said, "I came here (Memphis) to help work on these problems." He said he "asked that the federal men (marshals) be removed from the campus or clear-up the reason they were still there."

**WHITE ORGANIZATION**

When asked if it were true that he was considering several tutors to help him with his studies, Meredith replied, "I'm considering that."

Meredith said he has requested that "those nameless and faceless forces which are crushing the continued presence of marshals on campus to be brought out."

## New DAISY

Starts Saturday! Nov. 17—5—Big Deep—5!

True story! Incredible story!



## Merrill's Marauders

JEFF CHANDLER TY HARDIN PETER BROWN WILL HUTCHINS ANDREW DUGGAN CLAUDE AKINS

A UNITED STATES PRODUCTIONS PHOTOPLAY TECHNICAL COLOR FROM WARNER BROS.



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**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE** 3-Lb. Can **29¢**

**2 1-Lb. Cans 9¢**

**KROGER Mayonnaise Fl. Qt. 49¢**

**MORTON Frozen Fruit Pies** 3 16-Oz. \$1.00

**U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade "A", 10 to 14 Lbs. TURKEYS 39¢ lb.**

**U.S. Choice Tenderloin Beef CHUCK ROAST 45¢ lb.**

**POTATOES BETTY CROCKER Mashed 7-Oz. Pkg. 29¢**

**Pillsbury or Ballard BISCUITS Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢**

**FLORIDA ORANGES Each 2¢**

**HUMKO 3 in. 29¢** With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Memphis Area and West Memphis, thru Wed., Nov. 21. Limit one.

**GOOD FOR 50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any 4 in. APPLES** Memphis Area and West Memphis, thru Wed., Nov. 21. Limit one.

**Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz 9¢** With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Memphis Area and West Memphis, thru Wed., Nov. 21. Limit one.

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Nylons for every day wear with extra stamina for the woman "on the go" all day. In sizes 8½ to 11.

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## Medical Students Seeking Negro Students, Says Ebony

The U. S. today has "an acute, because talented Negroes, and medical schools which used to rebuff Negroes are now 'vigorously seeking' them, says the November issue of Ebony.

"The problem today is no longer one of keeping Negroes out of the field of medicine, but of coaxing them in," Ebony declares.

"Today, the need for doctors is crucial. Racial barriers in medicine are at a record low. Yet there is a 25 per cent decrease in the number of Negro medical students since 1956 and far too few Negro doctors in a rapidly increasing population."

### Barriers Lowered

The racial barriers have been lowered, Ebony says, because of the shortage of Negro doctors is part of an overall shortage.

"Finding a doctor in the house is as difficult as finding one in his office on Wednesday. As far back as 1960 there were 5000 more approved internships than medical graduates."

By 1975 the U. S. will need 2,000 more medical graduates and 20 more medical schools, besides the five now being planned, to keep the present ratio of 132 doctors for every 100,000 people, the Ebony article points out.

When it comes to Negro doc-

tors, the problem is more acute, because talented Negroes, discouraged by the lack of opportunity in medicine, "began to turn elsewhere for the privilege of serving humanity," Ebony explains.

## Student Thespians Star In Play On Hamilton's Stage

The Hamilton High School Theater Guild presented its first production of the year, entitled, "Crime Photographers" in the school's auditorium on Monday, Nov. 5.

Hamiltonians who have been at the school praised it as the best in the history of the school, and a repeat has already been demanded for the play.

Starring in the play was Julie Saville. Her co-stars were William Lamarr, McKinley Butler and Whittier Sengstacke, Jr.

The play reportedly had the students sitting in spine-tingling suspense at one moment and howling in laughter the next, so realistic was the performance.

Directing the play which will be given again on Monday, Nov. 19, was Miss C. Merriweather.



FOR HIGHEST DISTINCTION AVAILABLE through organized study courses of the Life Office Management Association Institute, John C. Parker (left) is being congratulated by B. G. Olive, Jr., first vice president-secretary of Universal Life Insurance Company. Parker, supervisor of the company's home office auditing department, was honored for earning this distinction. (Photos by Hooks Bros.)



A GIFT FOR A LOMA "FELLOW," John C. Parker (left), is being presented by Thomas J. Willis, vice president-assistant secretary of Universal Life Insurance company. The gift was present on behalf of the company.

## Universal Life Insurance Man Becomes First LOMA Fellow

John C. Parker, a Universal Life Insurance Company home office supervisor, was recently honored by his fellow staff members for being the first "Universalite" to earn the Life Office Management Association "Fellow" designation.

Receiving the fellowship key in September at the LOMA annual Fellowship luncheon in Cincinnati, Parker was surprised to learn that the October monthly forum for home office personnel had been planned in his honor.

A skit called "You and the LOMA Program at Universal Life Insurance Company" unfolded before his stunned eyes as he was congratulated for his contribution to and success in — the study program.

In an informal manner, Mrs. Frances M. Hassell and Mrs.

Helen H. Bowen discussed the LOMA educational courses at Universal from its inception 10 years ago to the present. During this skit, co-workers and LOMA students reviewed Parker's personal contribution to the overall program, and the individual success of those who have studied with him over the years.

He was commended for his persistence in completing the 14 examinations leading to his distinguished achievement.

Actively participating and offering congratulations were First Vice President-Secretary B. G. Olive, Jr., who told of the executive committee's plans to organize the LOMA study courses at Universal several years before the course were actually initiated, and how Parker's employment helped these plans materialize.

Also appearing at intervals throughout the informal skit were: Mrs. Martha H. Strong, one of the first LOMA students; H. B. Chandler, one of

the first instructors along with Parker; Mrs. Della Robinson, Mrs. Bessie O'Conner and Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, all of whom studied under Parker's guidance, and D. H. Ross, presently working with him on the LOMA instructional staff.

Vice-President - Assistant Secretary T. J. Willis congratulated Parker and presented him a gift for his home on behalf of the official family; J. London made the presentation on behalf of the home office personnel — an album of congratulatory cards from each member of the home office personnel, and Miss Aurelia Rodman represented the auditing department — in presenting him a personal gift.

Ending on a note of personal recognition and commendation, the ULICO chorus sang "Give Him the Flowers." Recognizers: Mrs. Martha H. Strong, one of the first LOMA students; H. B. Chandler, one of

played by his wife, Mrs. Fay W. Parker, was recognized and Mrs. Bowen referred to her vast literary storehouse for just the right verse to commend her.

Parker will continue to serve as dean of the LOMA faculty at Universal. In addition to the Fellowship key which he received, Parker earned the degree designation "FLMI." Graduated from West Virginia State college and Harvard university, Parker has been with Universal Life since September, 1951. He holds the B.S. and M. B. A. degrees in addition to the FLMI designation.

## Omeas Plan For Achievement Week

Epsilon Phi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Inc., has completed plans for its Annual Achievement Week observance set for Nov. 11-18. The theme is "Automation: The Challenge of the Future."

The week's activities opened Sunday morning, Nov. 11, when members attended church en masse at Middle Baptist, 821 Lane Ave., pastored by Rev. B. L. Hooks. Members Isson Jackson and Edgar Young were heard Sunday afternoon on "Brown America Speaks" along with labor leaders Calvin Kincaide, Jr., and George Holloway, Jr., over radio station WDIA.

Other activities include: Omega Smoker, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Top Hat and Tails club; formal dance Friday, Nov. 16, at Curries Club Tropicana; and the annual Achievement Week program, Sunday, Nov. 18, at First Baptist - Lauderdale, corner Lauderdale and Georgia, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Lawrence Haygood, prominent young pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. Another feature of the program will be the awarding of citations for outstanding service. A section will be reserved for members of other Greek letter organi-

## Left Side

# DOWN FRONT!

JAMES MEREDITH cleared-up a rumor last weekend that he was about "to withdraw from Ole Miss." He told a news conference Saturday, "I've never intended to withdraw." However, he did indicate that he was having difficulties with his studies. To change the pace of his pressures, he said, "I bowed about six hours," in Memphis.

MEMBERS OF CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH are indeed fortunate to have a pastor, Rev. James Morris Lawson, Jr., who is one of the most dynamic clergymen in the city. He is a credit to Memphis. It would be foolhardy for Memphians to not benefit by his presence.

NOW THAT THE ELECTION is over community activities can resume a normal pace. Persons who took campaign issues so seriously until they resorted to mudslinging of the lowest sort will have time to evaluate the irreparable damage done by their unbridled tongues.

DEFEATED REPUBLICAN candidate Robert "Bob" James might have been the congressman from the ninth district today if he had been politically smart. He refused to solicit the aid of the old pro himself — George W. Lee. — Instead James went to some of Lee's

Republican alignments and tried to obtain the Negro Republican vote. Foolish boy!

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE are still sporting the "NO" badge put out during pre-election days. What goes with "No" now?

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Plenty if you ask us. Talking about names — how about this one. When State Senator Lewis Taliaferro was campaigning for congressmen before the Aug. 3 Primary election, Lewis Taliaferro, a bricklayer, received a lot of calls. Senator Taliaferro, who is also a Memphis lawyer, lives at 2431 Union ave., and Bricklayer Taliaferro, who happens to be a Negro, lives at 1645 Britten. Senator Taliaferro and his wife, went over to meet Bricklayer Taliaferro and his wife. One Taliaferro said to the other, "Look fellow since you are receiving a lot of my campaign calls, why not join the campaign. The other Taliaferro said to the campaigning Taliaferro, "I will." He did.

THE JAYCEES are planning to put on a jazz concert in the near future. One year they called the show "Jazz For Toys." We are wondering what fancy name they will give the show this year.

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that the local political climate will change in the near future.

## BTW To Observe Education Week With Two Programs

"International Understanding Meets the Challenge of Change" will be the theme of American Education Week at Booker T. Washington High school from Nov. 11-17. Two programs opened to the public have been scheduled at

speaker on a program to start at 8. The program will be "Education Meets the Challenge of Change."

Open house will be held after the program and visitors will have an opportunity to visit classrooms and view students' work.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons is general chairman of the observance. Mrs. Myrtle M. White, chairman of the day program, and Miss F. Burrow, chairman of publicity.

Prof. Jesse D. Springer is principal of the school.

## Local Frontier Club Plans Annual Dinner

The Memphis Frontier International club is making plans for the annual Toy-For-Boy dinner, which is expected to be held in December just before Christmas.

The club, the only international service club of Negro business men, entertain boys at a turkey dinner and give them a toy during a program. This year's chairman, Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Blair-Tate Defender. Other committee members are Henry White, J. T. Chandler, L. H. Boyce, and Dr. E. Frank White. Rev. James A. McDaniel, head of the Memphis Urban League is president of the club.

## Essay Winner Back From New York City

Miss Mary Ann Thompson of 633 N. Fifth, a junior at LeMoine college, is back from New York City where she attended a banquet honoring winners of an essay contest sponsored by the American Missionary Association in connection with the centennial celebration of colleges and universities founded by the AMA.

Miss Thompson placed second in the national contest.

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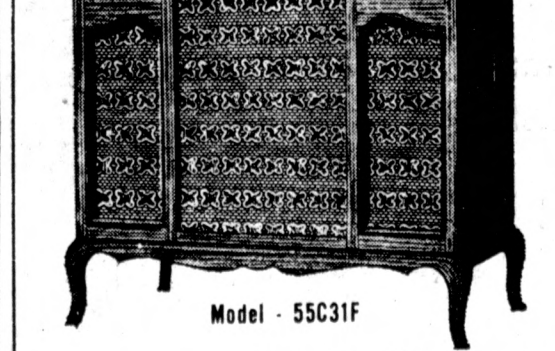
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## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

### REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"For they being ignorant of air, printed in newspapers, God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God."

#### ROMANS 10:3

**MEN IN DEFIANCE**  
The state of world conditions today is nothing new. We see people today who apparently have no concept of right. The Sabbath is held in lowest esteem. Mortality and spirituality are non-existent in their minds. The great forces that have meant so much to well-meaning people throughout generations have been shoved into the background and a "dog-eat-dog" philosophy substituted. Years ago this might have been attributed to people's ignorance but today ignorance is no longer a force. Today people act in a deep defiance to God's will.

#### Annual Women's Day At Trinity Church

The first program of the 1962-63 conference year at Trinity Christian Methodist Episcopal church, 650 Wells ave., is set for Sunday, Nov. 25, when the women of the church present their annual program.

Spearheading this year's activities is Mrs. Ophelia Edmondson, general chairman, president of Stewardess Board No. 3; and Mrs. Evelyn Duncan, vice-chairman, a member of the senior choir and superintendent of the church kindergarten.

Chairman and Committees include:

Miss Velma L. Jones, Mrs. Imogene Hill, Mrs. Magnolia Adams, Miss Maggie L. McDowell and Mrs. Lugerta Strong.

The public is invited to worship at the church.

A Pre-Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the church dining room Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, sponsored by the Trinity Male Chorus and Woman's Missionary Society. Friends are invited.

Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel, is Pastor; Rev. Dan Boyd and Rev. Earls Bernard, local ministers.

#### Ish Scholarship Fund Increasing

When Jefferson G. Ish, Jr., died Sept. 18, his family requested that instead of floral tribute, the memory of Mr. Ish might be more appropriately manifested by contribution to the Ish Memorial Scholarship Fund of Talladega college, in Alabama his Alma Mater. Mr. Ish was a member of the college's board of trustees.

The Fund has grown to \$1,200 and contributions are still being received. Mr. Ish was vice chairman of the Board of Supreme Life Insurance Company of America; a member of the Illinois Public Aid Commission; and former president of the National Insurance association. His daughter, Mrs. A. A. Lating, lives here in Memphis.

Wherever the choice is equal... homemakers choose **FOREST HILL** milk by an overwhelming majority!

Today's pattern is one of self-righteousness. The basic right as laid down by God has been labelled old - fashion. People who strive to live according to the dictates of God are no longer desired. The point of differentiation has long since been gone. The basic desire of most men is to be "like the other man."

The keynote of human behavior today is "popularity." Whatever its price, men are willing to pay it. The man who has the moral and spiritual fortitude today to be different has a very low place in popular thinking.

But the men who have made lasting impressions upon the minds of real men have not been those who subscribed to popularity but rather those who dared to be different.

The demand for greatness is no different today than in the days of Paul. The spirit of God and the will of God must occupy a large role in the lives of well-meaning men today as never before. Each one of us must dare to be different, different to the degree that we want to live positive lives.

#### AVOID RESPONSIBILITY

Recently J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation described our young people as a group of people with a definite pattern of avoiding responsibility. As one looks at the condition of our world today we see overburdened teachers, tired preachers, and parents who are too preoccupied themselves to give to their children the leadership and sense of values they need. Then someone comes along and calls them "a generation of heathens." Heathens in his sense of thinking are those people who have the utmost disregard for God. We are forced to believe and accept the fact that our own disregard for the law of God is greatly responsible for all that goes on about us.

If we are going to play the proper role that God has ordained we should, our answer lies only in the fact that we are able to have and be motivated by the basic laws and facts that will first affect us. Then they will be in a position to enable us to help those about us. Only to the extent that God's law becomes our law will we ever be able to give the world the real leadership it needs, so badly now.

The men and women for whom life has a moral and spiritual value must take over in our every sphere of activity. When God's laws become our laws then we will become God's, and He will be in a position to help us. Our laws will never amount to anything — only God's laws will count!

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## First Baptist Board To Honor Its Pastor

First Baptist church Board will honor its pastor, Rev. H. C. Cherry for eight years of loyal service in a celebration to be held from Nov. 14 - 18.

In addition to his pastorate in Memphis, Rev. Cherry has served as moderator of the Bolivar County association for a number of years. He has established a reputation during that time for not allowing bad weather to keep him from his duties.

The main speaker during the observance will be Rev. C. M. Lee, with Rev. T. Fletcher Hammond in charge. Other pastors scheduled to participate are Revs. S. B. Butler, L. R. Butler, W. Smith, L. A. Blake, Jesse L. Hall, and L. A. Sorrel.

## Methodist Bishops Praise Kennedy And James Meredith

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** — The College of Bishops of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist church commended President Kennedy for his "decisive action in the Meredith case," and assured him that "your action... helped preserve the posture of America as a nation really dedicated to freedom and equality."

The bishops, gathered here Nov. 1-2 for one of two meetings held each year prior to the meetings of the Council of Bishops, also commended James H. Meredith for "the calm way you have pursued an education in your native state..."

In regard to the Cuban crisis, the bishops wired President Kennedy advising him of their "concern and prayers" for his "great responsibility in world affairs," and expressed hope that the President would use every possible means to "avoid military conflict in the exercise of your responsibilities."

Present at the meeting were Bishop Noah W. Moore, New Orleans, president; Bishop Charles F. Golden, Nashville, secretary; Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., St. Louis; Bishop M. L. Harris, Atlanta; Bishop Edgar A. Love, Baltimore; Bishop Prince A. Taylor, Liberia; and retired Bishop Willis J. King, New Orleans.



**PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE** recently dedicated its fourth and newest facility, the Library-Fine Arts Center, in its \$3,600,000 development program which was begun in 1958. Receiving a citation is Bishop M. L.

Philander Smith college. The building was named the Marquis Lafayette Harris Library-Fine Arts Center in honor of the bishop who was for 25 years president of the school, and who gave the principal address. Seated behind the two men are members of the board and guests.

## Morehouse Prexy To Head Confab On Religion, Race

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college in Atlanta has been named chairman of the National Conference on Religion and Race to be held January 14 - 17 at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Selection of Dr. Mays was made by a Planning Committee representing the religious denominations and organizations which are taking part in the meeting.

At the same time the committee selected three vice-chairmen. They are Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Atlanta, Ga.; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo.; Bishop B. Julian Smith, presiding bishop of the First Episcopal CME church, Chicago.

#### FORUMS PLANNED

The National Conference on Religion and Race, the first major national religious meeting involving each of the major U. S. faith groups, will mark the January centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation and bring together over 700 clerical and lay leaders of religious denominations and religiously identified agencies concerned with interracial justice.

Four forums will be held during the conference, and include the topics, "The Inner Life of the Church and Synagogue," "The Responsibility of

## Entrants Listed In Owen's Alumni Baby Contest

Entrants or candidates for the King and Queen prize of the Baby Contest sponsored by the Owen College Alumni Association to be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, at the College, were announced by Mrs. Mary Telford, chairman of the committee.

Candidates for King are: Gregory Eugene Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Jr., of 1482 Wabash; Douglas Patrick Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dover Crawford, Jr., of 1146 Saxon; Sherrod Brent Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lacy, of 370 S. Orleans; Mark Pharr, son of Mrs. Theodosia Pharr, of 5829 Raleigh-LaGrange Road; Ronald Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson, of 2171 Clayborn; Philip Ferneau Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clifton Tate, of 1408 Rolston; and Mitchell Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arendoff Thompson, of 1770 Cherokee.

Candidates for the Queen are: Eyerce Lucheryl Arm-

strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of 1650 Ferber; Sherre Lynn Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Irene Crawford of 1233 Smith; Paula Y. Cumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Cumby of 1190 Mississippi; Rush Evelyn Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Ford of 1902 N. Clovia Lane; Anita Yvonne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Sr., of 1592 Gabay; Phyllis L. Parson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Parson of 2368 Bridgeport; and Patricia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arendoff Thompson of 1770 Cherokee.

President of Alumni, Dover Crawford announces that a regular meeting of the Owen College Alumni Association is planned for Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25 of the College's Administration building.

All members and prospective members are urged to be present and on time.

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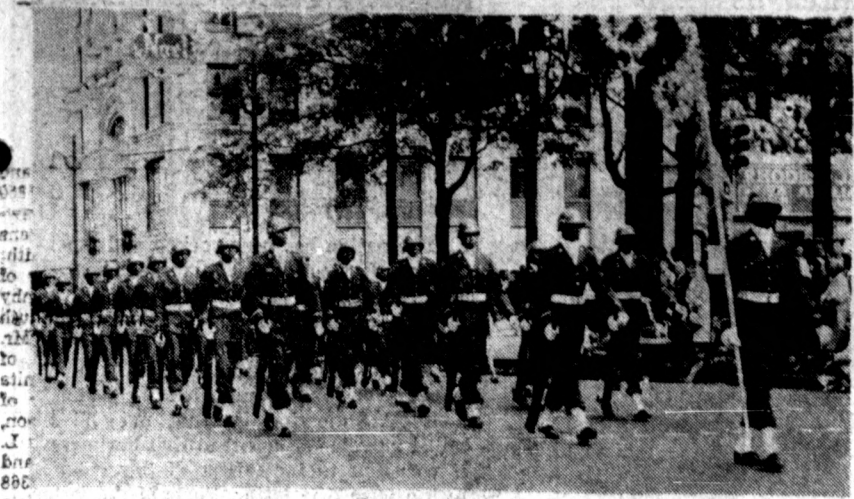
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PROUD MANASSAS HIGH school NDCC cadets were a study in precision as the unit neared the reviewing stand in the Veterans Day parade down Main street last Monday morning. Judge Beverly Boushe headed a committee of judges that selected Douglass High school as the best among the seven NDCC units in parade.

## Sells Her Auto By Classified Ad In Defender

When Mrs. Maxine Driver got a new automobile recently, she decided to sell the old one — a 1958 Ford. Since she had had good results with a Tri-State Defender classified ad, she placed another in the classified section.

Mrs. Driver had five calls the day the ad appeared. She sold the 1958 Ford to a woman living in West Memphis, Ark., who needed the automobile for transportation to and from Memphis, where she works. "We couldn't be happier with the results of the Tri-State Defender classified ad," says Mrs. Driver. "My husband said to tell you that we wouldn't run an ad in any other newspaper."

## NAACP Assails Rose Bowl Bias

PASADENA, Calif. — The discriminatory practices of the Tournament of Roses in selecting only Caucasian girls as queens and attendants has been condemned by the Pasadena branch of the NAACP.



MARCHING DOWN MAIN Street, the members of Hamilton High school's National Defense Cadet Corps unit turn eyes left toward the reviewing stand. The band placed third among high school units, with Douglass and Booker T. Washington first and second respectively. With the main

part of the parade, the NDCC units kept with other sections of the parade and did not make the usual turnoff at Beale. Major George Robinson is local commander of all NDCC units. (Mark Stansbury Photo).

## Homecoming Day Probation Officer Loses At East Trigg Wife, Home; Gets Stereo And Suspension From Job

Homecoming Day will be observed at East Trigg Avenue Baptist church Sunday, Nov. 18, and delivering the annual Homecoming Sermon will be Rev. E. E. Franklin, one of the "sons" of the church.

Rev. Franklin, a nationally known evangelist, is pastor of the Canaan Baptist church in Chicago. He was ordained to the ministry at East Trigg Baptist.

Homecoming Day will be climaxed with a state pageant and musical starting at 8 p.m. Rev. W. Herbert Brewster is pastor of the church.

## LeMoyné To Give Scholarship Tests; Dates Announced

Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program tests, conducted annually by the United Negro College Fund, will be administered by LeMoyné college to high school seniors and exceptional juniors and sophomores in the Memphis area and eastern Arkansas. Top scorers will be awarded scholarships.

Scoring and interpretation of the results of the examinations are handled by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The Arkansas schedule: Lincoln High, Forrest City, Nov. 26, 9 a.m.; Harrison High, Fayetteville, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.; Booker T. Washington High, Jonesboro, Nov. 29, 9 a.m.; and Branch High, Newport, Nov. 29, 2 p.m.

The Memphis area schedule: Frazier High, Covington, Nov. 30, 10 a.m.; Manassas High, Memphis, Dec. 1, 9 a.m.; Melrose High, Memphis, Dec. 1, 3 a.m.; and Booker T. Washington, Memphis, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.

Tests will be conducted at the individual schools.

A Juvenile Court probation officer denied in his answer to a divorce suit that he possessed an "ungovernable temper," but when the judge granted his wife's petition for a divorce along with the home, furnishings, and the car and left him with only the stereo set, John C. Williams, sr., showed he actually did have a temper.

As soon as Williams, who resided at 4928 Wm. Arnold rd., left the courtroom on Monday, Oct. 29, he rushed up to Mrs. Moseale Williams and struck her "violently" in the face.

Brought back into the court before Judge Friel Hastings, the probation officer was found guilty of "contempt of court" and sentenced to five days in the county jail. The sentence was effective immediately and Williams was taken to jail and released on Saturday, Nov. 3.

SUSPENDED TOO When Williams reported for work on Monday, Nov. 5, he was handed a five-day suspension from his job.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were divorced after some 21 years of marriage. Her claims that she had been abused by her husband and subjected to "cruel and inhuman treatment" was substantiated on the testimony of a neighbor and the couple's oldest son, Ralph A. Williams.

In lieu of alimony, Mrs. Williams asked for and received the house and lot in White Station, all of the furniture, except the stereo set, ordered to pay about \$1,000 owed on furniture and appliances and the legal fees involved in the court action.

## Speaks Out Against Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Medical Association now has an opportunity unprecedented in its history to make itself an effective force in the advancement of medical science and the ministrations of professional care to the American people, stated Dr. W. Montague Cobb, editor of the NMA Journal.

Warning the approximately 5,000 Negro physicians in the NMA that "this opportunity is now at its height and will not be present again," he said:

"This will require that the membership, collectively and individually, will have to do more clear thinking, careful analysis and hard work than it has ever had to do previously. But both the opportunity and the responsibility beckon and the NMA must rise to them."

DISCRIMINATION Writing in the current issue of the NMA Journal, Dr. Cobb said an understanding of the power structure of the control of the health professions and facilities in our country is an absolute essential.

"Little insight is required to perceive that forces hostile to the elimination of race discrimination in health areas are strongly entrenched both within and without the government," he said.

"It is noteworthy that in the roll call of the recent Senate vote on the Medicare compromise, the senators who opposed medical care for the elderly through Social Security were almost to a man those who traditionally oppose civil rights legislation.

"It is the responsibility of the NMA as an independent medical organization to identify and call to account officials, organizations and individuals who obstruct the extension of 'equal justice under law' to all American citizens in matters of health care."

Dr. Cobb also referred to important developments on the legal front involving lawsuits filed by Negro physicians against hospitals alleging violation of their constitutional rights. Lawsuits filed by physicians in Wilmington, N. C., Chicago, Ill., Greensboro, N. C., and by NAACP attorneys in Atlanta, Ga., are likely, according to Senator Javits, "to result in a decision that will be second in importance only to the 1954 Supreme Court ruling in the segregation cases."

Highly significant in the Greensboro and Atlanta cases is the fact that the U. S. Department of Justice has formally associated itself with the plaintiffs.

## Shelby County Democratic Club Claims Victory In Nov. 6 Election

The Shelby County Democratic Club is claiming the responsibility for giving victory to the democratic ticket in the Nov. 6 General Election, according to a prepared statement released by the club, Nov. 10. The news release was signed by Alexander Gladney, president of the club; and Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., chairman of the political action committee for the club.

The release stated: "In the Nov. 6th Election, it was clear that the Negro vote was responsible for the Democratic Party retaining control of the U. S. Representatives and, to a large extent, retaining control of the State Senate and State House of Representatives," claimed the release.

An analysis of a sample of 39 predominantly Negro wards which contain 98.36 per cent Negro voters and 1.64 per cent white voters reveals that 30

per cent of the eligible Negro voters in these wards went to the polls and voted in the Congressional race. The total Negro vote in the Davis - James race was 23,373 with Davis receiving 17,230 or 74 per cent of the Negro votes. Any substantial shift in the Negro vote would have meant the defeat of Congressman Davis, said the release.

The consistency with which the Negroes voted for Congressman Davis is carried throughout the entire democratic slate. In the general assembly races, a low of 79 per cent to a high of 82 per cent of the Negro vote was cast for Democratic candidates. It is clear, from analysis of the precinct returns, that senatorial candidates from the 31st and 32nd districts would have lost to their Republican opponents if the Negro vote had been shifted to the Republican candidates. It is equally true that Democratic candidates for State Representative Posts No. Six, Seven, Eight, Eleven, and Thirteen would have lost to their Republican opponents in their respective races if the Negro vote had been shifted to the Republican candidates, claimed the news release.

It can, therefore, be concluded that the Negro vote was responsible for maintaining the Democratic party in complete control of the U. S. House of Representatives, state senate, and state house of representatives on Nov. 6, said the report.

## Patio Club Elects Queen At Annual Tea

The Patio club gave its annual Tea at the home of Mrs. T. J. Jackson of Eldridge st., last Sunday afternoon.

The club's queen was elected during the tea. Mrs. Jackson was the organizer of the club in 1958. Aside from being a social it also donates to charities and people in the immediate neighborhood and participate in other community work throughout the year.

## Admiration Of Late Mrs. Roosevelt Can Be Expressed By Gift

Persons desiring to express admiration they felt for the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt can do so by sending donations to the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation, an affiliate of the American Cancer Society; or to the Wiltwyck school, 280 Clark ave., New York City; or to the Association for the United Nations, 345 East 46th st., New York City.

The announcement was made earlier this week by Dr. David S. Carroll, president of the Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society, P. O. Box 111, Cancer Society, after many in-

## Phone Call Trips D. C. Murder Suspect

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Detectives, acting on a tip from police in Washington, D. C., arrested a man here on charges of murdering his wife, in the capital.

Clinton Singletary, 30, of Washington, was traced to suburban Rockaway Beach by a telephone call he made to a friend in Washington.

Only to the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation did Mrs. Roosevelt give her name, which can be supported by sending contributions to the local unit of the American Cancer Society, P. O. Box 111, Memphis 1, Tenn.



Healthy country boys "growing up overnight." Bobby and Francis Higginbotham, aged 7 and 4, were both Carnation babies—and they're both Carnation boys! Mother is an artist. Daddy is a doctor.

## STARTED ON CARNATION —STAYED ON CARNATION

the milk with extra Vitamin D for sound teeth and strong bones!

"Bobby grows out of his clothes so fast I can hardly keep him in jeans," says their mother. "But Francis is growing right into them."

Their father, Dr. Robert Higginbotham, is physician for the Midland, Pennsylvania High School. His private practice takes him many miles through neighboring country. Mrs. Higginbotham left her art-teaching career several years ago. But she is still an artist in the kitchen—with an eye to nutrition. "I get extra Vitamin D into this family by using Carnation as the milk in puddings and pies and cocoa—and on cereals!"

Carnation is the healthy family milk—with extra Vitamin D to help build sound teeth and bones. No wonder this milk in the red-and-white can is the world's favorite evaporated milk, by far.



"I get the creamiest cream pies—just by using Carnation," Mrs. Higginbotham declares. (See recipe below.) Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk—for smoother results in all your cooking!

### recipe:

CARNATION'S EXTRA-CREAMY CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE (Makes one 8-inch pie)

- 1 package chocolate pudding-and-pie filling mix
- 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 cup water
- 1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Combine the pudding and pie filling mix with Carnation's Evaporated Milk and water in saucepan. Cook according to label directions on mix. Pour into 8-inch crust. Cool. Top with toasted coconut or sliced bananas.



## PIC-PAC food stores

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Arch Rivals on the gridiron—co-workers in Business are Jim Brown (Cleveland Browns) and Bobby Mitchell (Washington Redskins). Both men also work for Pepsi-Cola. They are seen here at a staff meeting recently held in New York. (Left to right) John Sougan, Marketing Services vice president; Jim Brown, Pepsi-Cola Marketing services; Bobby Mitchell, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C. and Harvey Russell, vice president-Special Markets.



A.B.C.

## The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

A.B.C.

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

### The Loss Is Ours

It is not very often that an American woman has the chance to win national and international fame—if she is not a part of the theatrical world.

It is most difficult for her to win recognition on the American political front and equally as difficult for her to win approval in the field of humanity... particularly if she is born to a higher social and cultural bracket.

However Ann Eleanor Roosevelt, once a very withdrawing young miss, won the hearts of untold millions in America as well as the

hearts of people in nearly all other civilized countries on this globe, in the area of politics as well as humanity.

Mrs. Roosevelt, often referred to as the 32nd president's president, gave to the world the richest gift that man can extend to man—she gave generously of her time and talents to the betterment of humanity. The world is a better place because she passed this way.

Time and infirmities subjected her to the inevitable after she had won a great victory in her endeavors. But in her death—the loss is ours.

### The Possibilities of Freedom

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, issued a call for the American sense of adventure to explore, with unequivocal determination, the full possibilities of freedom in behalf of all mankind.

The jurist, an intrepid mountain climber no less than a blazer of trails through intellectual wildernesses, delivered the first annual lecture for the Earl Warren Institute of Ethics and Humanism.

This is a department of the University of Judaism established since Chief Justice Earl Warren addressed the university in Beverly Hills, Calif., last July.

Mr. Justice Douglas threw down question after question:

"Will a people who practice discrimination at home be eager evangelists of racial equality abroad?"

"Are we sufficiently tolerant to permit our people and our aid to construct socialist societies in other nations?"

"Is free enterprise, now greatly transformed in this country and only a shadow of its original form, still such a powerful symbol as to immobilize us from unorthodox work abroad?"

Conformity is pervading American life, he said, and it is hindering the American people as they face the challenge of leadership in today's complex, freedom-seeking world.

Government bureaucracy, big corporate business, and monolithic labor unions, in his view, are producing "noncontroversial men and women" just at a time when the United States needs to take part eagerly in "the great debate" that can enlighten all mankind.

"Big business, big government, big unions—each has helped erase some of the qualities of individuality from America," said Mr. Justice Douglas. He urged a huge, dynamic program of American service to the underdeveloped areas of the world, "a vast reorientation," he called it.

He urged Americans to put off the conformity, fostered in his view by bigness, by military concepts, and by prosperity, in favor of a wide-awake individualism from which could come new answers to Laos, East Berlin, Cuba and the Congo.

"If the mood of this day reflected the spirit of the Declaration of Independence," Douglas declared, "the renaissance would have arrived."

## NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

### The "Roosevelt" Influence

During the funeral hour of Mrs. Ann Eleanor Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New York last Saturday afternoon, I was given to reflective thinking. I thought how the name "Roosevelt" was tied closely—and influenced a lot of events in my life.

I recalled that it was under the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration as President of the United States, I became eligible and voted in a public election the first time.

It was "Roosevelt" who was accredited with bringing this country out of those dark dreary days of the deep Depression of the '30.

#### WORLD WAR II

It was under the Roosevelt administration I received most of my earlier education. Of course, it was that "Roosevelt" influence which led me to affiliate myself with the Democratic Political Party.

When I was drafted into the U. S. Army during World War II, it was under the Roosevelt administration.

I recall with a bit of sadness the great shock I experienced at receiving a report of the death of President Roosevelt at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. At the time I was stationed in Portsmouth, England with the U. S. Armed Forces. A bit of hope of returning home soon died within me that day.

#### COAL MINING

I remember the first time I saw Mrs. Roosevelt. It was in a little coal mining town in Pennsylvania. I was awed by her ability to put a person at ease in her presence.

She had come to this little town, which is located in the Western part of Pennsylvania, to take a first-hand look at the general housing, working, living and educational conditions. Accompanying her was Doris Dukes, who left a bad impression on the people of the town. Because Miss Dukes—in extreme contrast to Mrs. Roosevelt—gave the impression that many of the inhabitants of this little town, were something less than human.

I had gone to the town to visit the home of a little boy who was suffering a serious defect in his blood system. It was while I was there Mrs. Roosevelt, unannounced—arrived and requested of the mother of the ill boy—to visit briefly with her while she explained her mission. 52 TICKETS

The mother as well as myself, at first thought that somebody was trying to pull a practical joke. However, soon we discovered that it was not a joke but the wife of the President of the United States, Eleanor, herself was there in flesh. I shall never forget the warmth she exuded.

I use to enjoy the jokes told about Mrs. Roosevelt's tremendous traveling. One such joke said that President Roosevelt, on Mrs. Roosevelt's 52nd birthday anniversary ordered that no candles be placed on the cake. But 52 airplane tickets.

When I arrived in Memphis I met the late Lucky Sharp who told in great detail how Mrs. Roosevelt visited Douglass High school where he had started a canning factory during the Depression Days. At that time the school was in the County and he was the principal.

My sister whose first name is also Eleanor, use to find great fun in referring to Mrs. Roosevelt as just plain "Eleanor." Belatedly she would say Roosevelt, who else.

I must also say that it was during the Roosevelt administration I received my first job in life.

Mrs. Roosevelt manifested qualities in great quantities which I consider necessary for truly human greatness. She exhibited warmth, sincerity, kindness—but greatest of all—understanding and the desire to share; to help—to accomplish.

The world has lost a great force—working for unity among all mankind. I feel that her death has almost cost me a personal loss.

### "Nobody Here But Us Chickens"



JACKIE ROBINSON

## Top Unionists Buck NAACP On Bias Probe

ALL OF US have been intensely interested in the battle which has been going on between certain powerful labor unions and representatives of the NAACP who have charged that these unions practice discrimination against Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Herbert Hill of the NAACP is the target of union chieftains who accuse him of misrepresentation in labelling them prejudiced. Mr. Hill has simply been implementing official NAACP policy.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced that it intends to press for complete investigation.

It was reported recently that Walter Reuther, who has for many years been considered a true liberal and friend of the Negro, was so angered at the charges that he was considering resigning from the national board of the NAACP.

#### Dislikes Techniques

THIS REPORT was hastily denied by Mr. Reuther who was quoted as saying that he wasn't angry with the organization, but with the techniques of some of its staff members.

Charles Zimmerman, vice-president of The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has already resigned from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund—which is a separate corporation from the NAACP organization headed by Mr. Wilkins—in protest against what he sees as the unfairness of the charges of union prejudice and discrimination.

We think Mr. Zimmerman was wrong to resign from the organization. Either the charges he resents are true, or they are not true. If they are true he ought to be man enough to admit them and to use his considerable influence to see that the conditions are corrected. If they are untrue then he ought to be capable of proving this.

He solves nothing for the cause of human rights or for the cause of labor by running off from the organization in a fit of temper.

#### Dubinsky Also Angry

MR. DUBINSKY, the president of

ILGWU, is also angry over the NAACP charges. But Mr. Dubinsky has yet to answer satisfactorily the accusations of the New York Amsterdam News that his union has done little or nothing financially to aid organizations like NAACP and SCLC which fight for social justice.

I have it on good authority that Mr. Dubinsky has not even had the courtesy to answer several appeal letters from Dr. Martin Luther King.

The implication is being made that the labor unions will withdraw financial support from the NAACP if the organization continues to press the demand for exposure of the truth.

The NAACP will not be blackmailed or intimidated into silence and Roy Wilkins has let this be known with a quiet dignity and courage which I heartily applaud. Mr. Wilkins has announced that the investigation will continue.

Some of the labor people whom we have grown to count on for help and support in the fight against discrimination are acting extremely arrogant and evasive about this issue.

#### Given Too Much

THE NEGRO has given too much to the labor movement to have his honest questions swept behind the door.

The Negro people and many, many whites who are decent and fairminded will continue to support the NAACP and they will become most disillusioned about the image and sincerity of labor leaders who shed more heat than light on the question which has been raised.

Labor unions are big in America. But people are bigger.

We believe the example being shown by labor leadership in this controversy does an injustice to millions of sincere rank and file members of these unions. These people know that the fight for justice for the worker is tied up with the fight for justice for all people who seek employment, promotion and opportunities and who have a right to enjoy these advantages, regardless of their race, creed or color.

## The People Speak

#### Negro Responsibility

Dear Editor:

It's getting to be the habit of white folk these days to take the offensive—and be offensive about it—when it comes to discussing the Negro problem. We're not educated and we're criminals and have bad manners. And it's all our fault for not reforming.

But who made us that way? The white folks never seem to figure that one out. For instance down in Mississippi, I read where one editor, supposedly a liberal white, claimed if Negroes were let into the University of Mississippi and allowed to vote like white folks, before long the Negroes would run Mississippi. And wouldn't it be terrible to have uneducated Negroes without any breeding running the state. It would seem that this brilliant white man would at least have the education to figure that the best way to have educated Negroes instead of uncouth Negroes run the state would be to allow the Negro some decent schooling.

But it's easier to blame the Negro for all his faults and we sure have plenty of them. But whatever "evil" there is in us, the white man put it there with 300 years of his kind of education. Now that he's beginning to give us a little break in schooling and jobs, he suddenly wants us to change overnight. But the facts are that we're just like white people inside, although a different color outside.

White people seem to be having a tough time learning the lessons of racial tolerance. Today the law is on our side for a change, because our votes are a beginning to count. But I've found that the majority of white people are still filled with racial prejudice and they'll use all of the white-taught faults of the Negro to cover up for their own reluctance to give the Negro a break.

They want us to be responsible, they like to say. Well, responsibility comes with something to be responsible for—and up to now, the white folks have been slow to provide that. Like the Revolutionary slogan, "No taxation without representation," the Negro can say: "No responsibility without representation." Even politically we don't have that—five congressmen out of more than 400. That's one out of 80, when we constitute one

out of every ten in the population. That's the story right down the line.

Give us some representation in politics, in schools, in employment, in medical care, and then let's talk about responsibility.

James Cole  
Chicago

#### Election Coverage

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to commend you for the excellent coverage which the Defender gave its readers, concerning the political office seekers, right up until the election.

While so many persons still block the Negro's right to the ballots, it is encouraging to see a Negro newspaper informing its public of the qualifications of men who will govern us.

Perhaps you have always done this, if so, that is even more commendable—but in the state from which I moved last year, I was never able to vote—and I'm 43 years old. This is my first election, so you can understand how happy I am, and why I just had to write.

Jesse R. Davis  
Chicago

## DARK

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

#### THE CASTAWAYS

The nation has been rocked and shocked recently by reports of flagrant cheating and fraud on the part of recipients of welfare checks, aid to dependent children, and other provisions for caring for the unemployed, and otherwise unfortunate ones in various communities.

Well, following is what might be called a "voice adjacent to that darkness." It was sent to the writer of this column in the form of a letter. Parts of the letter follow. The writer of it did not sign her name. But the letter speaks for itself all the way through. Here are some parts:

"If this (letter) could be nation-wide, advertisement or just a saying in church, on radio, or any public gathering, maybe it would help us mothers who are divorcees, or widows, who need help and have very little resources for living. Some of us have children old enough to go to school (high). Some have sons and daughters married, who can't keep the mothers.

#### TOO OLD

"The mothers are too old to get work to do... meaning we who are fifty and over, don't have a chance to get a job. I'll add that there are those much younger in the same category... too old.

"You know yourself that when a man or woman passes forty-five, it's really rough trying to find something to do... unless you have proven qualifications.

"Of course, there are so many of us who are not qualified. But we yet must live somehow.

"Now, I realize that there are mothers who do not want to work. And there are some who do want to work. We want to get close to the ones who will work, or say they will, if they had someone to care for the smaller children.

#### AID TO DEPENDENT

"Some of us mothers who are too mature to get work will gladly care for interested mothers' children. Through week-days they work and after 11 o'clock services on Sunday. That let's them go to church, in the morning if they wish to do so. This goes especially for the mothers who get Aid to Dependent Checks.

"I believe it will make some of our citizens feel better... we, who think we are due unemployment compensation. We are too young to get this unemployment, or old age compensation... and too old, for a job!

"Nobody wants us! Yet we need to get along!

"I worked 10 years and can't get any help until I'm 62. And yet there are mothers who have never worked and never will as long as they can draw the money others have worked to provide. An easy time they are having cashing ADC checks."

#### AUTOMATION

That lady was writing out of her heart concerning the plight of thousands of other Americans, who are the victims of machines and mental attitudes. By machines, we refer to those Americans faced with the aspect of progress called automation (machines).

The machines are not bad in themselves, but it is the mental attitude of too many other Americans that's important. Unless our society works out some technique to take care of those in our midst, who are called "too old" when they are 50... and are yet regarded "too young" to obtain help until they're 62 or more.

The more one thinks about what's happening here in our much-vaunted capitalistic democracy, the more one wonders. Taxes are too high and too many for the average person to save anything substantial for old age and the unproductive years. Freedom of enterprise is preached but machines of such a nature that no matter how enterprising a person may be unless he has enough money to own the machine, he's still on the outside looking in.

#### INSTALLMENT BUYING

The welfare state... with its Aid to Dependent Children, with its unemployment compensation, Old Age Insurance, Social Security, and the like has more or less completely undermined the old American tradition of rugged individualism and self-help. In fact, such old virtues as thrift, looking out for a rainy day, and the like, are almost forgotten... and they are certainly mighty hard virtues to practice in this day of pressure selling, credit buying, and low-down payments. Most of us have not been conditioned to resist the siren call of installment buying.

The result is a flock of Americans who find themselves shelved and pushed to the side-lines in their mid-forties... and deadweights on themselves and their families before they reach the age of sixty-some-odd, when the government feels justified in giving some assistance.

The letter that unknown writer sent to this column has a world of meaning... especially for Negroes... the last hired, the first fired... and the most numerous returnees to the slavery of public charity... when they can get it. But what can be done for her and the likes of her? You tell me. Soph!



# Multi-Racial Team Mans Huge Titan Missiles

(Special to the Defender)

DENVER, Colo. — The mighty ten-story high Titan missiles that stand like dramatic symbols of America's preparedness at the Strategic Air Command base here are also symbolic of another phase of American life.

A multi-racial team mans these Titan missiles which can hurl a nuclear warhead more than 6,000 miles at speeds of 18,000 miles an hour. It is the team of the 451st Strategic Missile Wing at Lowry Air Force Base, which is as mixed in racial composition as America itself.

Negro airmen, many of them graduates of Tuskegee Institute, are an important part of the team, first to become operational with Titan missiles as part of Uncle Sam's arsenal of aerospace weapons.

The Titan missiles, stored underground until time to launch, are handled by men carefully screened for their jobs and highly trained in the complex job of handling the sensitive ICBMs.

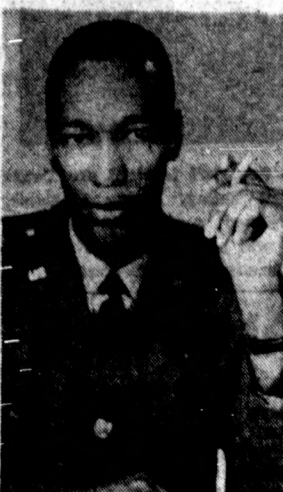
These men know that once they get the warning time provided by the ballistic missile early warning system and once a missile is sent on its way, there is no turning back. These men can not afford to make one mistake.

Col. Julius Pickoff is in command of the unit.

Assigned to the missile wing, Col. Fitzroy Newsom, a former member of the 477th bomber group which trained at Tuskegee Institute is a command pilot who has logged 4,000 flying hours in fighter and bomber aircraft. Col. Newsom is



LT. COL. FITZROY NEWSOM



LT. CARL A. ALEXANDER

chief of the missile training branch of the wing.

A 1949 graduate of Tuskegee, Maj. Henry W. Thomas is assigned to the missile maintenance squadron of the wing. Maj. Thomas has had extensive training and experience in the missile, communications and electronics field.

The individual proficiency training officer of the missile wing, Capt. Robert L. "Tiger" Tinsley is a 1955 graduate of Tuskegee. His brother, Lt. James A. Tinsley, Jr., is also an air force officer and is currently assigned to an air force base in France.

A command pilot and a missile guidance control officer, Capt. Lyman Hubbard has logged more than 4,000 hours of flying time. He received his flying training at Tuskegee.

After completing a course in communications and electronics at Keesler air force base, Mississippi, Lt. Carl A. Alexander was assigned to the ICBM wing as chief of the communications operations branch. He is a 1961

chemistry graduate of Tuskegee.

A qualified navigator-bombardier, Capt. Ben Duncan is a missile guidance control officer in the wing. The captain is a graduate of North Carolina A and T college.

Assigned to duty as an engineer in the directorate of civil engineering of the wing, Lt. Edward D. Alston, Jr., is a mechanical engineering graduate of Howard University.

To give an idea of the amount of material used in a missile and how intricate its mechanics are handled by these men, here are a few interesting facts.

In building the site, there is enough concrete used to lay a sidewalk three feet wide and 906 miles long. Enough steel is used to fill a one and a half mile long train or 72 cars with 40 tons in each.

There is enough wire in the site to equip 1,600 six-room houses and four miles of three-inch or larger utility piping is used.

Of the missile itself, the Titan uses one ton of fuel every three seconds, and two and a half times the amount of power produced (in a like time) by the Hoover dam during firing. The missile site construction 100 pounds per square inch over-pressure. Each half of the missile silo door weighs 116 tons.

Enough electricity is used to take care of the needs of a community of about 6,000 persons. The equivalent of 1,800 blocks of ice, weighing 50 pounds each are used in the water chillers.

When the sites were being built, enough dirt was excavated to equal a pile one yard square and 480 miles high.

Originally called the 703d strategic missile wing, the 451st was activated at Lowry on Sept. 25, 1958. When it was first ac-

tivated it had one officer. Today, there are almost a thousand men in the wing.

The 451st is composed of two squadrons, the 724th which is the maintenance squadron, and the 725th, which is the headquarters squadron.

The maintenance squadron is responsible for keeping up the missiles, associated support equipment and re-entry vehicle or warhead. Headquarters squadron duties are to take care of all administrative functions of the personnel assigned to the wing.

There are two types of Titan. Titan I must be elevated to the surface before being fired while Titan II can be launched from the silo floor.

Safe from all but a direct hit, the missiles remain poised until world events call for their use or their destruction.

## 14 Areas Add Fluorides To Water Supply

SPRINGFIELD — About six million persons in Illinois now are drinking water which contains sufficient fluorides to receive dental benefit, Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said.

During 1962, 14 more communities added fluorides to their water supply, making a total of 143 communities in the state that have fluoridated their public water supplies.

With the additional 142 communities that have a sufficient amount of fluorides occurring naturally in their water, this brings the total close to six million persons receiving this dental benefit, Yoder said.

This year Evanston saluted its 15th year in a fluoridation

program and reported results. The largest fluoridation research study carried on in this country, and one of the longest duration, is taking place in Evanston.

The latest dental examinations of Evanston children whose entire lives have been spent there since fluoridation, show an average decrease of 65 per cent in dental cavities.

Since dental health is an integral part of total health, the state Health Department promotes programs of education, prevention and care to improve the dental health of Illinois residents, and encourages the fluoridation of public water supplies as a safe, economical and effective measure to control tooth decay.

## High Costs Make Home Castle And Jail

NAIROBI, Kenya — A man's home might be his castle, but here it will soon be his jail too.

Prisons Commissioner John Allan explained that short-term prisoners will be serving their sentences at home on government maintenance allowances.

Reason? It's too expensive to keep them in jail and besides most non-habitual convicts are tax defaulters.

stricken rural slum, with many able-bodied male workers employed in the "white" cities.

The Nationalist government refuses to acknowledge any other system of human or political relations as acceptable.

All of this and more is what wrought the career of the "Black Pimpernel"—who now faces a lengthy jail sentence—but prison has often been the catapult to great political success in Africa.

## Africa's 'Black Pimpernel' Becomes Legend As He Faces Long Jail Term

PRETORIA, South Africa — They call him the "Black Pimpernel" and his adventures have become a legend with both whites and Negroes throughout Africa.

Now on trial for incitement nationalist Nelson Mandela and his amazing deeds seem more fiction than fact.

The unfolding drama of Africa's most being uncovered colorful leader during his trial. The adventures of Mandela, have won him no applause from the all-white government, but to Africans he is one of their legends.

During his trial, which no one expects him to win, he has worn the jackal-skin cloak of the Tembu royal family. Seated or standing, the 44-year-old lawyer is a huge, commanding figure.

Once smooth-shaven, but now wearing a beard, Mandela conducts his own defense, with another African lawyer, Joe Slovo, as his advisor.

**CHALLENGES SYSTEM**  
After pleading not guilty to incitement, and to another accusation that he left the country illegally, he forcefully demanded that the magistrate withdraw because he could not receive a fair trial under the present system of justice.

Speaking calmly, though without some emotion, he said: "I consider myself neither morally nor legally obliged to obey laws made by a Parliament in which I am not represented," and proceeded to lash a biting attack on "white discrimination."

But it was his 18-month career as the "Black Pimpernel" in the underground party maneuvers of the African National Congress which has already decided his fate.

Under the threat of arrest at any moment, the daring Mandela roamed through South Africa, often within an arm's reach of Security Branch officers. He visited both whites and natives of prominence — newspaper editors, politicians and manufacturers.

**TIP BY INFORMER**  
According to the legend, he went outside the country, traveling into Dar-es-Salaam, to Addis Ababa, to Algeria, and on to England. Documents were entered in evidence to prove he had been in Addis and London.

It was Mandela's desire to be near his people which be-

trayed him. Last August 4, driving a car in the disguise of chauffeur, he was arrested by the Security Branch through a tip by an informer.

Since then, the government, which has banned all political opposition, has also banned all protest meetings for six months to crush any support for Mandela.

But even this hasn't fully worked. During Mandela's trial, police slapped a five-year house arrest order on Ahmed Kathrada, secretary of the "Free Mandela" committee, who sat in the public gallery with a Mandela badge in his lapel.

Mandela's background gave him exceptional qualifications to become the successor to Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Luthuli, who led the ANC until he was confined to a small radius around his home.

Mandela shed his hereditary right to become a chief, left his studies at Fort Hare University College and fled to the Witwatersrand, where in a multiracial environment, he foresaw the value of studying law as a stepping-stone to a political career. While employed in a law firm, he earned his degree at Witwatersrand University.

**NOW TOP LEADER**  
Shortly thereafter, he became active in the ANC's Defiance of Unjust Laws Campaign, a crusade in which 10,000 individuals deliberately invited imprisonment for their passive resistance demonstrations.

Since then, both his status as a lawyer and his political activity has spiraled upwards. He entered the "big three" circle of the ANC after Luthuli was restricted.

Now, despite his arrest and imminent conviction, he is its most potent figure. Although it can be said that Mandela's political tendency was to the left during his early career, he has since moved solidly into the popular African nationalist socialist trench. It has even been suggested that he was betrayed to the Security Branch by Communists who resented his new position.

Part of the implications in his incitement charge is a covert accusation that he conspired to stir animosity among Africans toward whites. But the ANC has constantly emphasized that South Africa's 3,

250,000 whites can live alongside the 11 million Africans, one and one-half million mulattos (Cjoreds) and half-million Asians.

**ASK FOR VOTE**

However, the ANC refuses to accept being ruled by an all-white Parliament which also denies them any vote. They demand a vote for every man.

A solution suggested by the Afrikaner Nationalists is that Africans can have universal suffrage in the African Reserves, a politically isolated area soon to be called Bantustans, comprising 13 per cent of the land in South Africa.

The first state in Bantustans, Transkei, is slowly moving toward independence — its first parliament will be elected next year, and an assembly will be formed with a majority of nominated chiefs.

But, informed sources predict, the average Bantustan state will remain a poverty-

## Gets Award for Aiding Tenn. Sharecroppers

NEW YORK —

The Congress of Racial Equality's third annual Gandhi Award will be presented to Eric Weinberger at the Hotel Commodore here November 8. A Philip Randolph president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will present the award.

Eric Weinberger will receive the award for his work with evicted sharecroppers in Haywood County, Tennessee.

A year ago, the 30-year-old New Yorker went to Brownsville, Tennessee with a scheme for developing a home industry. The idea was formed with the hope of aiding those Negroes who were evicted from their farms for attempting to register for voting.

The project — making leather "tote bags" — grew to the extent that now 75 families are being sustained in part from this industry. The tote bags are hand-made and shipped to customers directly from Tennessee.

Last year's CORE Gandhi Award went to James Peck, honoring his participation in the Freedom Ride.

## Mother Of 2 Serves Peace Corps In Peru

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Peace Corps Volunteer Mrs. Katherine F. Schultz, a 45-year-old General Motors spark plug assembly worker, was so eager to join the Peace Corps she caused a new clause to be written in the United Auto Workers union contract.

This clause allows General Motors workers to take two years leave of absence from GM plants for service in the Peace Corps without loss of seniority rights.

Mrs. Schultz, mother of two grown sons, completed her Peace Corps training in the Peace Corps training center in Areibo, Puerto Rico and the Settlement for International Living at Putney, Vermont. She is now in Lima, Peru, where she is using her nursing and community health skills in a Peace Corps Community Development program.

The Chicago-born Peace Corps volunteer was transplanted to Milwaukee in her infancy. She graduated from North Division High school in 1935. Nineteen years later, she received her nursing diploma at Chicago's Wayne School of Practical Nursing.

A similar scholastic award was earned at Century College of Medical Technology in the "Windy City." This spark plug from a spark plug assembly line gathered her experiences as a laboratory technician and a practical nurse by working at Milwaukee's St. Michael's and St. Anthony's hospitals, respectively.

**CHIEF DESIRES**

Her desire to become a medical technician and a nurse arose from her service on the personnel staffs of these two institutions.

Katherine Schultz's determination to succeed was demonstrated as she raised a family, while working 40 hours a week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For a long time, she chucked her lunch pail daily and highballed to downtown Chicago for night classes three times a week.

Her stalwart sons, Michael, 23, is a student at Marquette university; and Allen, 21, has completed a U. S. Air Force tour of duty in Okinawa and is now out of the service.

"Kathy," as she is known by most of her friends, was interested in serving in the Peace Corps but did not want to lose her seniority rights at GM. She brought her problem up before the union and urged them to negotiate for Peace Corps leave of absence time.

**GETS FULL BACKING**  
With the full backing of the 2,500 members, the local bargaining committee negotiated an agreement with the Allis-Chalmers Division of General Motors for allowance of two years in the Peace Corps. The request was agreed upon and "Kathy's Clause," as it is appropriately called, became an official part of the contract.

In addition to regular work, school and her medical technology overtures, Kathy found time to volunteer her services at Milwaukee's Good-Will Industries and serve as a Motor Service Driver with the Red Cross.

The local branch of the union (Local 438) has elected and re-elected Kathy to its financial secretary post six years, successively. At other times, she has been elected to serve as one of its delegates at conferences and other meetings.

"I am sure she will be a credit to the Peace Corps, the nation and our union," commented UAW Region 10 Director, Harvey Kitzman, "and



WATCHING RADAR SCREEN, Chicago Sgt. Levandis Headd monitors air space for thousands of square miles, keeping watch to prevent any surprise air attack on Canada and U.S.

## Air Force Man Keeps Radar Watch For Surprise Air Attack

(Special to the Defender)

TRUAX FIELD, Wis. — A Chicago Air Force sergeant keeping his eye on a radar screen here is one of the force of defenders of the U.S. and Canada against any air attack by the Russians.

Technical Sergeant Levandis Headd, son of Mrs. Annie Headd of 5137 S. Ellis ave., is playing an active role in the aerospace defense program of the Chicago North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) sector with headquarters here.

The Chicago NORAD sector, composed of men and weapons of the Air Force, Army, and Navy and Air National Guard, has aerospace defense responsibility in nine states or a quarter of a million square miles of the Midwest.

Sergeant Headd works at the semi-automatic ground environment direction center of the Chicago NORAD Sector here, and he is responsible for sector radar inputs and countermeasures. He is charged with training for the air surveillance section, and he points out any errors in operations and coordination.

**WATCH ALL AIRCRAFT**

He maintains the training records of all officers on duty in the air surveillance section, and he helps to insure that simulated missions in aerospace defense are carried out smoothly.

Vital aerospace defense information like the altitude, speed, and headings of all aircraft in the Chicago sector flows automatically in the form of radar returns to the sector direction center.

At the direction center, an interservice staff monitors the situation, and giant, high-speed computers compare flight plans with actual aircraft tracks, making it possible to spot unknown aircraft in the system quickly. If necessary, super-

sonic manned interceptors can be scrambled to intercept and identify any unknowns.

Sergeant Headd's work is considered vital in the active aerospace defenses of NORAD, which is composed of officers and men of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, and Army and Air National Guard.

In the NORAD "family"

concept of weapons, super-

sonic manned interceptors are teamed with powerful missiles to provide fool-proof defense from enemy bombers.

Sergeant Headd, a graduate of Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Miss., joined the Air Force May 21, 1946. In civilian life, he worked with the U.S. Post Office in Chicago.

## African Tribal Life Shown At Photo Exhibit

The intricate mosaic of tribal life in East Africa and the island of Zanzibar is displayed in a new photographic exhibition at Chicago Natural History Museum this month.

Taken by Dr. Robert F. Gray, associate professor of anthropology at Tulane University, the 68 photographs portray the folkways of four East African tribes—the Segeju, the Wambugwe, the Gorowa, and the Sonjo.

The Segeju are one of about a dozen Swahili- and Bantu-speaking peoples inhabiting Tanganyika and southern Kenya. Under centuries-long influence by coastal Arabs, each Segeju village has its mosque and school where the children memorize long passages from the Koran and are taught a smattering of Arabic.

A blend of Islamic and pagan elements, the popular religion of the Segeju includes elaborate rituals in which the entire village takes an active part.

The Wambugwe, another Bantu-speaking tribe numbering about 8,000, live on the floor of the Rift Valley in northern Tanganyika. Their unusual rain-making ceremonies provided abundant material for Gray's camera studies.

Finally, the exhibit portrays the conglomerate population of Zanzibar, for many centuries the main trade emporium of East Africa.

In recent years the cattle auction has become the major social event of the Gorowa, still another tribe of Tanganyika. The auctions were started by the government of Tanganyika to develop markets for one of the major resources of the country. The photographs show the crowds that turn out to enjoy this recent addition to the tribe's traditional way of life.

Inhabiting an isolated stretch of land extending into both Kenya and Tanganyika, the Sonjo possess a culture that in most respects has advanced very little beyond the neolithic level.

Until recently the region was inaccessible to motor vehicles; thus the Sonjo, who have had relatively little contact with the outside world, still wear their traditional skin garments. The fervor with which the many religious rituals of the tribe are enacted is captured in a number of Gray's photographs.

Finally, the exhibit portrays the conglomerate population of Zanzibar, for many centuries the main trade emporium of East Africa.



ELATED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Mrs. Katherine Schultz poses with her two sons, Michael and Allen, just before leaving for Lima, Peru, to take up her duties. The 45-year-old Milwaukee mother under went a training period in Puerto Rico before going to Peru.

and re-elected Kathy to its financial secretary post six years, successively. At other times, she has been elected to serve as one of its delegates at conferences and other meetings.

"I am sure she will be a credit to the Peace Corps, the nation and our union," commented UAW Region 10 Director, Harvey Kitzman, "and

she leaves with the blessings and good wishes of all those who have known her."

The new adventure of this first active union leader to join the Peace Corps was launched with a farewell dinner in Milwaukee, where she received congratulations from Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson; Walter P. Reuther, UAW president; and Milwaukee's Cong. Henry S. Reuss, who gave birth to the Peace Corps idea.

"Kathy's" mother, 71-year-old Mrs. Estelle Williams, said, "I wish I were a younger woman. I would go too." Both sons are extremely enthusiastic about their mother's new experience and urged her to apply for Peace Corps Volunteering.



# SOCIETY

## Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Those beautiful, but poignantly melancholy days which mark November are with us again . . . reminding us that the swirling leaves are mute reminders of the glory that was Spring and Summer, but their bright colors giving the perennial promise that the beauty of Nature is everlasting.

### BROADWAY EXTRAVAGANZA

This Friday night, November 16, at Bruce Hall, LeMoyné college, Memphis will be enchanted with an evening of delightful entertainment when the Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will again present "Broadway Extravaganza" of New York.

The touring group directed by Clyde Turner will present featured parts of New York's stage productions and excerpts from famous operas. Included are parts from "Forzy and Bess," "West Side Story," "Finian's Rainbow," "Lost in the Stars," and others. Excerpts will be presented from the greatest concert music from composers Richard Strauss, Chopin, Gershwin and others.

A purchase of a ticket to this delightful affair will give a boost to the Eyeless Project and Scholarship Fund of the Zetas for worthy students.

### ST. LOUIS LEGISLATOR

Classmates, friends and the family of Mrs. DeVerne Lee Calloway are overjoyed, but not surprised, that Missouri got its first Negro woman legislator last Tuesday when the versatile matron won a smashing victory over her Republican opponent.

Mrs. Calloway, a Democrat, is an active member of the NAACP and CORE and has been an energetic worker in various civic efforts in St. Louis for a number of years. She is the wife of Ernest Calloway, able research director of the Teamsters' union. Mrs. Calloway's election was expected in the traditionally Democratic 13th district of St. Louis in which she ran.

DeVerne is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Lee and the late Charles Lee of 1067 Shaw, and sister of Mrs. Evelyn Lee Iles and Lonnie Lee of this city and Charles Lee of Chicago, and cousin of Mrs. Juanita Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brayon, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brayon, Jr. She is a LeMoyné college alumnae, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

### FAREWELL PARTY

The faculty of Owen college handed together to give a wonderful farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Peterman, who have gone to Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Peterman has assumed the position of business manager at Alabama A&M college. Held last Friday night at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Russell A. Sugarman, Jr., on Worthington Circle, the event was a welcome to Johnnie Latimer, the new business manager at Owen.

The farewells were heightened with the presentation of gifts from the secretaries at the college, and from the four remaining faculty members who came to Owen college in 1955.

Mrs. Fred Lofton, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Mrs. D. T. Patterson and Dean T. I. Willard.

Bidding the Petermans adieu and having a wonderful time were Atty. and Mrs. Sugarman, Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, Dean Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Pope, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Ernestine V. Guy, Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. Latimer, Robert Grider, Patrick Robinson, George Grant, Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Lofton, Mrs. Rosie Applewhite, Miss Barbara Walton, Miss Bernice Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Dover Crawford, Jr., Edward Patton and Miss Erma Dockery.

Earlier the same day at a student assembly, Mr. Peterman was again the honoree, with Rev. S. A. Owens, Dr. Dinkins, president of the college, Dean Willard and Charlie Folsom, student council president, appearing on the program. A departing gift from the student body was presented by Mrs. D. T. Patterson.

### D'ACCORD BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the D'Accord Bridge club were the guests of Mrs. Ann Simpson at her Horn Lake Road estate a fortnight ago, when a delicious Creole shrimp dinner was served by hospitality - plus hostess Ann. This closely knit group of avid and excellent bridge players enjoyed the savory fare, and vied eagerly for the prizes of a smart blouse, house shoes and a box of hosiery. Attending the party were Sadie McCoy, Warren Hawkins, Thelma Brown, Willis Dean Jackson, Eunice Snell, Hiawatha Harris, Elizabeth Shaw and Charlesteen Miles.

### DEBONAIR SET

PERT JULIA COLLINS was another lavish hostess when she entertained The Debonair Set recently. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre set a lively tone for the smart dinner which followed, delicious Cornish hens, served on plates decorated with lighted turkey candles. Besides members of the club, many guests joined the Debonaires in the interesting dinner-bridge interlude. They were Nina Brayon, Matilda Whalum, Grace Collins, Marie Collins, Julia's sister-in-law from Tallahassee, Fla., Emogene Wilson, Doris Ray and Anna Clark, the later two winners of the guest prizes at bridge.

Nell Northcross and Cecelia Willis were the high scorers of the club, to the chagrin of members Vivian Willis, Ann Nelson, Vernita Watson, Helen Batts, Pearl Gordon, LaMaris Robinson, Norma Griffin, Alice Kilpatrick and Ethel Wynn.

### THE CO-ETTES

Sub-deb Myrna Williams was hostess at the last meeting of the Memphis Chapter of Co-Ettes, Inc., at her home on Quinn ave., where she was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Williams. The Co-Ettes are busy getting ready for their annual December Charity Ball, when they make their annual donation to the United Negro College Fund.

This year's contestants for the title of "Miss Co-Ette" are Carita Harrison, Jacquelyn Young, Myrna Williams and Twyla Miles.

Co-Ettes present were Jacquelyn Brodnax, the president;

### Winners Of Baby Contest Announced

Winner of the baby contest, sponsored recently by a Ward Chapel AME church group during a Four Seasons Tea, was Kenneth B. Clayton who reported \$206. He was sponsored by Mrs. M. C. Cox and Mrs. A. M. Swayze. Kenneth won \$20.

Second prize of \$15 went to Bertram Charles Walker who reported \$200. He was sponsored by Mrs. W. McKissack and Mrs. M. Walker. Third place winner with a prize of \$10 was Dana Copeland who raised \$101. Her sponsors were Mrs. E. McRae and Mrs. E. Copeland. About \$900 was raised.

Mrs. Julia Pleas was general chairman; Mrs. Pearl Campbell was chairman of the tea.

Carolyn Brandon, Elise Reese, Linda Hargraves, Sallye Bowman, Maudette Brownlee, Beverly Hooks, Roger House, Lydia Campbell, Sandra Taylor, Avar Hurd, Wandra Johnson, Priscilla Marr, Veda Reeves, Phoebe Weaver, Rickie McGraw, Mae Byas, Angela Flowers, Julie Saville, Brenda Sawyer, Lynne Ulen, and their sponsor, Miss Erma Lee Laws.

### CHIT CHAT

Our congratulations are extended to Lt. George W. Lee for his dynamic speech given at Yale university recently. It is refreshing that the long-known talent and ability of this outstanding orator, writer and politician would receive the attention of one of the oldest universities in the nation.

Get-well wishes are extended to principal James (Jake) Barber, who has been confined at E. H. Crump hospital.

Condolences are extended to Gerald T. Howell and Mrs. Howell on the passing of Mr. Howell's father, Samuel Tillman Howell at Columbia, Tenn., last week. The late Mr. Howell was 80 years old and had taught school for 47 years. The veteran educator was a teacher at College Hill school, was principal of the Hoover-Mason school and also taught at other schools. He attended college at Turner and Tennessee A&I State university.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Marie Howell, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Marian H. Taylor of Columbia, Mr. Howell of Memphis, Randolph Howell of Columbia, a brother, James Howell of St. Louis, Mo., and two granddaughters.



MISS CO-ETTE CONTESTANTS The 1962 contest for "Miss Co-Ette" is now under way and a charming bevy of members of the Memphis Chapter of Co-Ette Inc., is vying

for the honor. Seen left to right are Twyla Miles, Jacquelyn Young, Myrna Williams, Roger House (seated) and Carita Harrison. "Miss Co-Ette" will be presented at the annual Co-Ette Charity Ball in December.

### Women! Forget About Your Diet! Take On Weight

Fatness could become the next status symbol predicts a noted pediatrician.

### Morrisse Observe 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Morris, of 981 Alaska, celebrated their twentieth anniversary recently with a gala cocktail hour at a local nightspot here.

Steaks, shrimp, and chicken were served along with a variety of drinks.

Some of the guests attending the Morris' party were: Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong.

And Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poster, Mrs. Helen Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rhomby, Mrs. and Mrs. John Childers, Mr. Steven Edley, Miss Carolyn Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers, Mr. and Mrs. James Moses, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, Mrs. Teresa Watson, Atty. and Mrs. Russell B. Sugarman and James Terrell of Los Angeles, Calif.

New cultural and social trends could send everybody back to loving a fat man - or woman, said Dr. Robert A. Scott of New York.

The present attitude, equating slenderness with attractiveness, "probably developed during our depression years and may change under current social and cultural pressure," said Dr. Scott in an article appearing in Jet, a national Negro news magazine.

The number of slim women is on the decrease today, and "social and current pressures"

may be the reason, Dr. Scott says in Jet. These pressures are "both coercing and constraining people into greater caloric intake while at the same time reducing energy output."

The Jet article cites such contributing factors in the new trend toward overweight as "soda shops, the ceremonial occasion, increased leisure, TV and the change from the horse plow to the tractor." In fact Jet points out, pressures to overeat start in childhood when parents "encourage their offspring to eat large quantities of food" because they feel a "big child is a healthy child."

The article notes that it is "not uncommon to stage eating contests among adolescent children at picnics, community gatherings and the like."

All this could add up to a comeback of the era when "the matronly look was regarded as complimentary in our society."

WOMAN'S DAY

Annual Woman's Day will be celebrated at Mt. Sinai Baptist church on Sunday, Nov. 18, and the guest speaker for the afternoon program will be Mrs. J. C. Austen of Greater Mt. Pleasant church.

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## GUIDEPOST

By CARLOTTA WATSON

Counselor, BTW High School Musing: Defend me from my friends. I can defend myself from my enemies.

### THE FRENCH ANA

Dear Mrs. Watson: A close friend has a daughter who is getting married very soon. They are having a small wedding and I thought it was going to be just a family affair. Yesterday I found out that two other friends were invited to the wedding. The bride's mother belongs to the same church guild as I do. For at least two years I have picked her up and taken her to meetings. I never asked for thanks, but now this looks like a slap in the face. I would like to know if you think I should tell this girl off, or would it be better to stop picking her up and wait to see if she asks me what's the matter. My husband thinks I should stop speaking to her, because she knows what she has done. Insulted.

Dear Insulted: I am glad your husband is such a faithful supporter, but I am afraid loyalty has blurred his good judgment a bit. I have never met any one who had so many friends as you. If you can't figure the reason, don't let this interfere with an old friendship. It would seem more reasonable to tell your friend you are offended, and although you know there must be a good reason for the slight, you would feel better if you knew what it was. If by some chance she doesn't have a satisfactory explanation, by all means take your loyal husband out to dinner with the money you would have spent on gifts.

Dear Mrs. Watson: When a girl has a date, should the boy ask if he can come by her home to pick her up? Or, should she issue the invitation? Sue.

Dear Sue: When a girl has a date, the boy should call for her at her home. This is an understood fact so the girl does not have to issue an invitation as such. The main thing to be discussed is the time when he is to call for her.

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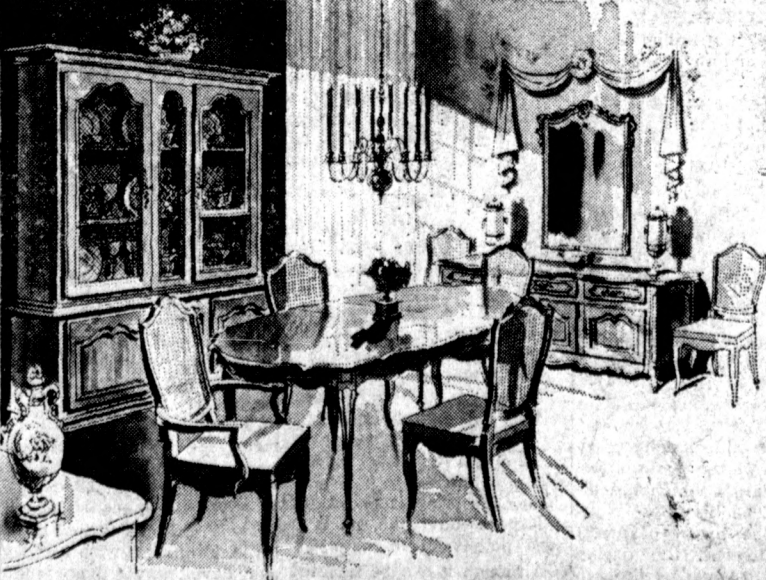
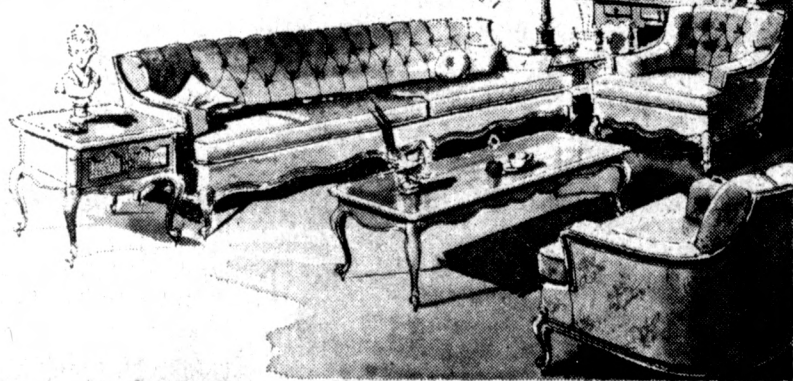
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# The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

Last Saturday many Jacksonians, along with your scribe, traveled to Memphis to the first College Football Classic sponsored by the Fisk University Alumni in Memphis. The classic was between the Lane College Dragons and the Fisk Bulldogs and it is hoped to be repeated annually. Lane came out on the losing end with Fisk victorious 20 to 8. We're hoping the homecoming for Lane when they meet Knoxville will be much different.

Trophies of appreciation were awarded to both Fisk and Lane coaches by William Nabors on behalf of Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Sunday afternoon in the Lane College chapel, Alpha Gamma and Nu Sigma chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., presented their fortieth anniversary Founder's Day program. At the anniversary celebration, Sigma sorors and the Jackson community were fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, Sigma Soror of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Dunnigan who is a member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity was very able to speak on the chosen theme "Training Youth for Community Leadership." She was introduced by Mrs. Vivian Bell, Basileus of Nu Sigma chapter. The program was dedicated to Mrs. Ollie E. Stigall who now stands at the ripe age of 95. A resident of Humboldt,

Tenn., she has been an inspiring and dynamic member of Nu Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho for the past 20 years. The dedication ended with, "We proudly dedicate this program to this saintly self-sacrificing woman, who threw aside the pleasures of life to aid the weary and to mold the youth into citizens." Miss Joe Helen Bowers is basileus of the campus chapter.

Jackson Alumnae sorors of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held their regular monthly meeting in the lovely home of Mrs. Mace S. Payne on Hays ave., with Sorors Payne, Mitchell and Nelson serving as hostesses. Naturally, the main order of business was the soon coming attraction "The Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza" which will be staged on Nov. 20 in the Merry High School gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

The show, produced by Clyde Turner, will feature Irving Barnes, baritone; Geraldine Overstreet, soprano; Walter P. Brown, bass-baritone; Benjamin Gray, pianist; Doris Galt, mezzo-soprano; and Aaron White, tenor. They have appeared in such Broadway productions as Porgy and Bess, Carmen Jones, Finian's Rainbow, Show Boat, and Westside Story and will be doing excerpts from the same. Tickets are now on sale, \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at door.

A delicious menu was served

by the hostesses with Soror Mildred Hay conducting the business session.

Mrs. Gertrude Ford was the charming hostess to the Criterion Bridge club at its regular bi-monthly meeting in her home on Stonewall st. The hostess stood at the head of the buffet table from which dinner was served prior to the playing of bridge. On completion of four rounds of progressive bridge, receiving high score was Mrs. Julia Sheegee with Mrs. Rosetta McKissack coming second. Lovely prizes of household nature compensated the winners.

Religiously, Mrs. Daisy R. Shaw was the Woman's Day speaker at Beech Spring Baptist Church in Henderson, Tenn., where the Rev. L. E. Theus is pastor. The guest choir for the afternoon worship was the J. P. Baptist Chorus of Henderson. Other churches represented were Cool Spring Baptist, Sauters Chapel and Macedonia Baptist of which Mrs. Shaw is a member.

Ether Day was observed by the Golden Star, Deborah, and Precious Jewel chapters of the Order of Eastern Star on Sunday, Nov. 5, at Greater Bethel AME church. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. G. C. Jenkins, Grand Prelate, Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F&M. He was introduced by Dr. C. E. Chatman, W. P. The meaning of Esther Day was beautifully given by Mrs. Hazel Suggs. Other participants on the program included Mesdames J. B. Hearnton, Louise Greer, Leather Fenner, Hattie Horton, Anna Jackson, Clara Burns, Ruby Ward, Dixie Clark, Lucille Finley, Everline Ingram, Lessie Sykes, and Marie Wisdom.

Presentation of matrons was made by James Stravhorn, W. P., and the presentation of patrons was by Daily Greer, W. P. Remarks were made by Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor of the church.



THE MARY McLEOD BETHUNE FOUNDATION AND Bethune Cookman college are highlighted whenever and wherever Dr. Marjorie S. Joyner and Dr. Richard V. Moore appear. Mrs. Joyner is the national organizer and director of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity and the National Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association. Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla., annually accepts a magnificent contribution from the combined organizations spearheaded by Mrs. Joyner. The two principles are shown at the national convention of the Beauticians Association, when they met recently in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The contribution to the Bethune Cookman Foundation this year was \$5,500.

## YWCA Group Gives Mexican Luncheon

More than 40 members of YWCA. Mrs. Jose Mendoza of Mexico spoke on the people and customs of her country, and displayed articles which were made there.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, chairman of the World Fellowship committee introduced the speaker. Other committee members present were Mrs. Hattie Braithwaite, Mrs. A. L. Higgins, Mrs. Russell Sugarmon sr., Mrs. W. O. Speight, sr., and Miss Allison Vance.

Guests of the committee included Miss Mary Lou Barnes, Mrs. Mamie Brown, Mrs. Mertha Brown, Mrs. F. H. Eagers, Mrs. Verna Fowler, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. G. C. Fowlkes, Miss Irene Gleeden, Mrs. Edith Griffin, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Ollie Jones,

And Mrs. Lena Howard, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mrs. L. J. Lee, Mrs. M. L. Lenore, Mrs. Cleora McEwen, Mrs. Maud Mqseley, Mrs. Anna Owen, Mrs. Isabelle Rhoulac, Mrs. Mattie Sengstacke, Mrs. Earline Segrest, Mrs. Effie Satterfield, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Vernice Thompson, Miss Louise Weeks, Mrs. Maud D. Bright, Miss Barbara Neal, Mrs. Bertha Stegall, Mrs. Joan Harris, and Mrs. Addie Owen.

## Etta Moten Returned To Radio

Etta Moten, renowned star of stage and radio, lecturer and connoisseur of African arts, is one of the first women to receive tribute on the new national radio program — the Pet Milk Showcase.

The show will be aired on stations in 31 cities. Popular master of ceremonies for the new series of informative interviews is Sid McCoy of Chicago radio fame.

Early this month, Miss Moten will assume responsibilities as consultant in Community Relations for radio station WY-NR in Chicago. The versatile singer was last heard on radio in a program over WMAQ called "I Remember When." In this series, musical enhancement was provided by the Art Van Damme Quintet.

The title of Etta Moten's former radio show evoked delightful memories of her stellar performance in Porgy and Bess. On Broadway for nearly two years and in Canada, Miss Moten was a composer Gershwin's personal choice and perhaps the best-loved performer as Bess.

Known also on the international scene, Miss Moten has made some 16 trips to Africa. She is an avid collector and recognized connoisseur of African art works. Her most recent trip in January was to attend the meeting of the Heads of African States in Lagos, Nigeria.

Etta Moten, in private life, the wife of Claude A. Barnett, founder and director of the Associated Negro Press, couples her interests with that of her husband in world affairs. Together they attended Independence Day in Jamaica, Mr. Barnett through Associated Negro Press has a news service reaching some 70 weekly newspapers in this country and 150 in Africa.

Pet Milk Showcase is delighted to share with its radio audience some of the delightful experiences of star Etta Moten in her still brilliant career.



ETTA MOTEN

## "Around The Clock" Fashion Show

Fashions will be on parade when an "Around The Clock" fashion show is presented by the Dunbar Art and Social club at the Flamingo Room, 140 1/2 Hernando st., Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Special attraction will be music by Gene "Bowlegs" Miller's Orchestra.

## Lecture Series Start

The English Lecture Series at LeMoyné began Friday, Nov. 9, with Hugh Lifson, associate professor of art at the college, discussing Wallace Stevens and the Ego. The lecture gets underway at 10:30.



MRS. MILLIE LOCKETT

## Bride Joins Husband In Germany

A young bride, Mrs. Millie Ann Lockett of 885 Alma st., boarded a jet plane, Nov. 6 headed for Germany to join her husband, 2nd Lt. Nolan Lockett, stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Lockett is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Scruggs of Memphis. Mrs. Lockett who was married last January, was graduated from Southern university at Baton Rouge, La., with a degree in sociology last June.

## LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

meetings of the year was held on last Friday night, hostessed by Cleora Neale in her home on Horn Lake Road. Members and guests discovered a delightful evening of bridge, prizes and fantastic gastronomic finds which arrayed in prodigious magnificence for their feasting and enjoyment. The delicious finds included chicken, spaghetti, congealed salads and peas with mushrooms. Bourbon balls and other delectables and tidbits delighted this gay group. Guests, who had a wonderful time were: Alice Helm, Nedra Smith, Josephine Brown, Louise Ward and Anne Simpson. LaVogue members who enjoyed themselves at this beautiful abode were Larvenia Cain, Bernadine Holmes, Othello Shannon, Mattie Ward, Sadie McCoy, Warren Hawkins, and Mary Bradley.

Before hand, your diarist stood admiringly, noting the centerpiece which reminded all who beheld of our many blessings of bounty the horn-of-plenty. It was most beautiful and charming Cleora was the perfect hostess throughout the entire evening.

A most attractive addition to the Walter Evans' family was left last Tuesday by Dr. Stork. The addition, a boy, Walter Charles, who weighed in at a hefty nine pounds. Our heartiest congratulations are yielded to Dot and Walter, and of course, sister Sharon.

Wedding anniversaries will recall blissful memories and are celebrated this week by Mr. and Mrs. Cenner Pointer, Jr., of 4995 Horn Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Owens Tugle of 4870 Ortle Drive. Best wishes for years of happiness are extended to these charming couples.

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- C. BABY MELODY—16" infant. Wind-up music box in body. Doll moves in rhythm. Fully dressed. **7.99**
- D. DRINK-WET DOLL—20" baby. Fully jointed. Rooted hair. Nylon dress, taffeta slip, booties. **8.99**
- E. WALKING DOLL—36" life-size. Rooted hair, long bob. Lovely nylon dress in assorted colors. **11.99**

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## Traffic Deaths Increased In

October saw more traffic deaths on Tennessee streets and highways than any other month since August, 1960. A total of 89 traffic deaths were reported to the Tennessee Highway Patrol during the month just past. During August of 1960, 92 deaths were recorded.

Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear said the 89 deaths slightly exceed those of last October when 86 traffic victims were listed.

Pedestrian deaths regis-

tered a substantial increase over previous months with a total of 18 dead. Run-off-roadway accidents claimed 24 lives and 3 persons died when their vehicles struck fixed objects. Accidents involving more than one vehicle took 44 lives.

The youngest person killed in Tennessee traffic was 11 months old while the oldest was 84 years old. Out-of-state residents accounted for 12 of the state's October traffic deaths.

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**STUDYING IN EUROPE** — Dean A. A. Branch of Tougaloo Southern Christian college, Tougaloo, Miss., is participating in an international seminar and field study in Europe, which is being sponsored by the Comparative Education Society. He will examine reforms in European education in such cities as Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Vienna, Kiev and Copenhagen. Dean Branch is formerly professor of chemistry and chairman of the National Science Division at LeMoyne college.

### Education Week At LeMoyne

American Education Week is being observed this week at LeMoyne college.

President Hollis F. Price reviewed John Gardner's book, "Excellence," Monday afternoon at a tea in the library. Willie Chapman was chairman.

A symposium featuring Superintendent of city schools E. C. Stimbert, Joseph Westbrook and Miss Margaret McCullough is scheduled for this Friday morning at 10:30 in the college lecture hall.

The observance is under sponsorship of LeMoyne's student chapter of the National Education Association. Mrs. Hattie Mangum is president, and Mrs. Charlie P. Roland, the advisor.

## \$2,000 Reported In Current UNCF Drive

More than \$2,000 in cash was reported Monday night at the kickoff meeting for the United Negro College Fund's 1962 campaign in the Memphis area. Goal for the drive, which continues through Dec. 31, is \$25,000. Workers in the campaign went over their goal of \$15,000.

The kickoff, held in the Commons on LeMoyne's campus, was addressed by A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance company and Tri-State Bank. Walker, who attended LeMoyne before it became a college, called on all Memphians to make contributions to UNCF, a national fund-raising agency for 32 private and accredited colleges and universities.

Frank J. Lewis, chairman of the 1962 campaign, expressed enthusiasm as well as optimism when he spoke at the Monday night meeting. "If all workers do their best, I am sure we will reach our goal," he said.

### TEACHERS GIVE

The \$2,000 reported Monday night represented contributions from principals of Shelby County schools, the faculty and staff of LeMoyne and the Pre-Alumni club, a student organization at the college. Cornell Wells, principal of E. A. Harold school in Millington, served as chairman of the county teachers' UNCF group. Miss Lizzie Patterson, a senior at LeMoyne, is president of the Pre-Alumni club.

Regular report meetings will be held each week throughout November and December. **VOLUNTEERS** Other active volunteers in the campaign are O. L. Brandon, Mrs. Doris Woods, Robert M. Ratcliffe, A. C. Williams, Nat. D. Williams, T. T. Stokes, George Clark, Jr. Miss Gertrude Anderson, Miss Johnnie M. Rodgers, Ray Thomas, Dr. A. K. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Vinson, Rev. John C. Mickle, Miss Naomi Gordon, O. L. Simpson, S. L. Jones, Mrs. Jaunita Stanback, T. R. McLemore.

And J. W. Clark, B. T. Banks, John Taylor, Mrs. Al-

### Beale St. Stores Famous For Bargains

Stores on Beale street, like the famous street itself, are landmarks, known to millions the world over. Some hope to become famous there.

Among these is Harry's Department store, which has been in the same location since 1928.

Harry started out as a stock boy with the company and has been the owner of the establishment, specializing in clothes for men, women and children, since 1942. This is his twentieth anniversary as the owner.

M&H Cleaners at 151 Beale has been operating on the street for 15 years and is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Cannady.

In 1958, the Tennessee Regular Baptist Book store opened its doors, and is a landmark for church literature.

Serving the public at the establishment is Rev. C. M. Lee, who said, "I want to thank everyone for supporting us thus far."

### For Second Year Zetas Present Broadway Show

The Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority is all set to present Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza of New York, Nov. 16, at Bruce Hall LeMoyne college.

The touring group directed by Clyde Turner will present featured parts of New York's stage productions and excerpts from famous operas. Included are parts from "Porgy and Bess," "West Side Story," "Finian's Rainbow," "Lost in the Stars," and others of this type. Excerpts will be presented from the greatest concert music with composers Richard Strauss, Chopin, Gershwin and others.

Memphians who enjoyed this enchanted evening of delightful music last year will be first to obtain tickets for an encore this year. Tickets may be purchased from Zeta members and LeMoyne college. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Purchase a ticket and give a boost to the Eyeglass Project and Scholarship Fund for worthy students.



CONGRESSMAN CLIFFORD DAVIS is presenting a check to Harry L. Strong (right) for the Mallory Knights Christmas Charities. Strong, director of the Knights, said "down through the years Cong. Davis has never hesitated to donate to the Christmas Fund which is used for needy families at Christmas time. Strong asked that contributions to the Knights be sent to 519 Vance Ave. Telephone 527-8347. He added "If toys or clothing, new or used" is available send or call for a Knight to pick them up."

## Final Tribute Paid Miss Alma C. Hanson; At LeMoyne 41 Years

Touching memorial services were held Friday morning from Second Congregational church for the late Miss Alma C. Hanson, veteran member of the LeMoyne college staff.

A cross-section of Memphians crowded the sanctuary to pay tribute to the beloved Miss Hanson who had been at LeMoyne 41 years. In the congregation were students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of First and Second Congregational churches and the League of Women Voters.

The Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational church and personnel counselor at LeMoyne, presided over the services and also read the scripture and offered prayer. The LeMoyne college choir, under direction of John W. Whittaker and with Miss Dorothy J. Jones at the piano, sang "O Saviour Sweet." A student, Clifton L. Moseley, rendered a solo, "Just for Today."

Tributes were given by Miss Anita Gregson, a former missionary to India; Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the natural science division at LeMoyne, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college.

President Price has received touching letters from scores of Miss Hanson's friends living in other sections of the country.

LeMoyne's entire janitorial and cafeteria staffs attended the services.

### Civic Club Holds Annual Tea

The annual tea of the Barksdale-Edmondson Civic club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard, 1842 Edmondson st.

The hostess, Mrs. Hubbard, served refreshments buffet-styled.

Among the well groomed guests attending were: Mrs. Lillie Patton, Mrs. Bertha McClain, Miss Birdie C. Lenoir, Mrs. Hattie Wright, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Zelma Saulsberry and James Ballard.

Charlie Walton is president of the club, Miss Robbie Heron is secretary; and Mrs. Woodie (Dick Cane Cole) Cole is reporter.

### Students Hear Pastors

The Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, will be LeMoyne college's chapel speaker Wednesday morning, Nov. 21, at 10:30. Chapel is held in Second Congregational church.

## Woman Seeks To Retain Post In Pillar Of Truth

DETROIT — While attending services celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary as overseer of the Church of the Living God, Pillar and Ground of Truth churches, Bishop M. L. Jewell of Nashville stated that the election of Bishop J. W. Jenkins of Montgomery, Ala., as overseer was unauthorized.

Bishop Jewell said she wanted to correct a recently published story regarding the election of Bishop Jenkins as the first male overseer of the church group.

She stated that Bishops B. L. McCloud and F. E. Lewis, both men of Nashville, Tenn., were elected overseers with Bishop M. F. Keith in 1931.

**WAS ELECTED** "When Bishop McCloud died in 1936, the court at Nashville ordered an election to be held. As a result, Bishop F. E. Lewis, Bishop M. L. Jewell and Bishop M. F. L. Keith were elected as joint overseers heading the church," she said.

"With the passing of Bishop Keith, no faction of the international religious organization can legally meet and elect another chief overseer until the General Assembly of the church agrees," she claimed.

Bishop Jewell said she is still in charge of the church's general headquarters in Nashville, and church law states that the election must be held at its general headquarters.

The church headed by Bishop Jewell has congregations in 36 states and the Bahama Islands. Its school and church offices are located in Nashville.

### Teenage Columnists Elect Officers

Teenage columnists of the Tri State Defender, elected officers last Saturday at their weekly meeting. The official staff was also appointed. The election was directed by Columnist Coby Smith, a student at Manassas High school.

Officers are Robert Davidson, president; Coby Smith, vice president; Vera Merritt, secretary; Dan Hancock, business manager; James Hollins, chairman of executive committee; Thelma Ishmeal, Barbara Lewis, William Fleming, Morris Webb, Jacqueline Harris, Margo Nixon, Myrtle Rankins and Willie Mae Johnson, executive committee.

Officers of the general body are as follows: Dorothy James, president; Dorothy Lewis, vice president; Naomi Reed, secretary; Dorothy Graham, assistant secretary; Coby Smith, chaplain; Stella Harris, sergeant at arms; Robert Davidson, parliamentarian; D. A. Hancock, business manager and Brenda McCullough, social activities committee chairman.

The young columnists are from both city and county high schools: MELROSE, Thelma Ishmeal, Patricia Scott, Evonne Bailey; CARVER, Vera Merritt, Velma Merritt, James Hollins; LESTER, Barbara Lewis, Charles Wright, Stella Harris; DOUGLASS, Flora Fleming, William Fleming, Ora Douglas; WASHINGTON, Joseph Young, Morris Webb, Carole Thompson; MITCHELL, Clarence Withers, Patricia Cummings, Jacqueline Harris; FR. BERTRAND, Dan Hancock, Dorothy Graham, Robert Davidson, Brenda McCullough; MANASSAS, Coby Smith, Barbara Duncan, Naomi Reed, Margo Nixon; HAMILTON, Rosie Tabor, Myrtle Rankins, Dorothy James, Dorothy Lewis; MT. PISGAH, Willie Mae Johnson, Barbara Finley, Peg-school, Martha Strickland and Patricia Cunningham.

### LeMoyne Players To Present 'The Moon Is Blue'

LeMoyne college's Student Players will present "The Moon Is Blue," a three-act comedy by F. Huz Herbert, at 8 p.m., Nov. 15, in Bruce Hall. Admission is free.

Only four actors appear in the play, Miss Goldie Parks as Patty O'Neill, the actress; Woodrow Miller as Don Gresham, the architect; Jimmie Charlton as David Slater, the man about town, and T. C. Heard as Detective Sergeant O'Neill, Patty's stern father.

The entire action of the play takes place in New York City within 24 hours.

Miss Elsie E. Van Ness is director of the players.

### Music School PTA Hears Rev. Haywood Banham At LeMoyne

The Parent-Teacher association of the Nesbit Piano and Organ Studio met recently at the Parkway Garden Presbyterian church, and the main speaker was the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Haygood.

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# SPORTS HORIZON

## SEASON FINALE

A crippled Carver backfield, weakened for two weeks with two injured starters out of the line-up, was at full strength as the Cobras set a school scoring record while soundly trouncing the battling Hamilton Wildcats, 45-7, last Thursday night on a soggy Melrose Stadium turf. The contest, enlivened by a wild helmet swinging melee in the fourth quarter, was the final game on the prep schedule.

Raymond Jones, who saw limited action in Carver's 0-13 setback to Father Bertrand, led the six player invasion of Hamilton scoring domain with two long touchdowns runs of 62 and 66-yards. The yardage of those TD jaunts represented more than Carver's team total against Bertrand.

Hamilton went into the double homecoming game a touchdown choice because of the convincing, 31-12, triumph over Bertrand their last time out. It took just a few minutes for the Wildcats to realize what surprises the Cobras had stored in their bag of tricks. With their fullback prone to injuries Coach W. O. "Woody" Woodruff moved his big tackle Willie Wilkerson to the spot. Wilkerson's power slants kept Hamilton from keying on Carver's setbacks Jones and John Jackson.

Carver took the opening kick-off 62-yards with Wilkerson pounding over from the one. Bob Jones hit Brady Epps with a jump pass for the point. Jones, a Carver ace in the future, found end Willie Snipes all alone in the Hamilton secondary and the pair teamed up for a 40-yard scoring play.

The Cobras put the game out of reach with three quick scores in the second quarter. Jackson bucked out of would be tacklers grasps enroute to a 56-yard touchdown. Jones and Epps again accounted for the point. Ray Jones duplicated Jackson's twisting run with a 62-yard gallop. The Wiley brothers gave Carver a 33-0 margin at

## Burford Meets Marsh In Bout At YMCA Here

The Abe Scharrif Branch YMCA presents 10 rounds of boxing Friday, Nov. 16, in its gymnasium at 8 p.m. In the main event Ernest Burford meets Bill Marsh.

Burford, of Memphis, who weighs 158 lbs., has won and lost to such name fighters as Marvin "Hurricane" Carter in Madison Square Garden. Henry Hank, Ace Armstrong on television. Recently he defeated Jimmy Beecham in Philadelphia, Wilkie Greaves, Luis Rodriguez, and others. Marsh, 165 pounds of Little Rock has won 11 straight fights, including: Tuffy Carroll and Bill Kerr. He is recommended as a suitable opponent for Burford by Jim Bailey, sports editor of Little Rock Gazette and Buddy Holdersfield.

Other bouts slated are: Eight rounds, semi-wind up—Bill "Belchia" Kerr, of Memphis VS "Crip" Swain, of Little Rock, Ark.; five rounds, Aaron Hackett, Memphis VS Andy Singleton, Little Rock, Ark.; four rounds, Tommy Davis, Memphis VS "Tuffy" Carter, Little Rock, Ark., also one opening four round bout.

The officials of the bouts are Dave Mansfield, timekeeper, "Big-Boy" Nolen, announcer, Rye Ridblatt, Willie Moore and Harry Cash, referees.

For more information, contact Dan Parlee at the "Y." All proceeds go to Abe Scharrif YMCA Charities.

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intermission. John, unable to find the TD route all season and spelled on offense by a linesman at his fullback position, went all the way after picking off an interception on the Hamilton 27. Brother Edgar added the conversion.

After throwing back Hamilton's first serious scoring threat in the second half Ray Jones got his second touchdown by taking off from the Carver 34-yard stripe finally braking on the cinder track in back of Dunbar School which is stationed in the shadows of the south goal. Gus Heath, Carver's running signal caller, rolled out to his left and tight roped down the sidelines from 25-yards out to rap up the Cobras' scoring weapons in the final period.

Hamilton had scored earlier in the same stanza when Amos Miller followed an escort of blockers 14-yards to paydirt. Aubrey Miller split the goal posts with a place kick. The brawl followed the kick-off after Carver's final score. On the kick Carver put in a player who looked more like the mascot than the average size prep player. He took the position to signal his mates downfield after the boot. This appeared to anger the already humiliated Hamilton gridders who sent two of their blockers to smear the diminutive substitute.

The scuffle got out of hands when the players from both sides stood toe to toe pounding each other with fists and helmets. Coach Woodruff wasn't spared when he was swung on while attempting to restore peace. The game officials and police officers finally quelled the flare-up that did the fisticuffs which merited the Hamilton - Bertrand grudge match.

Both teams went into the game with 3-3 records hoping for a victory that would give them a respectable season in this year's tough prep league competition. Hamilton was hoping for a convincing win in an effort to gain a rematch with Washington in the Blues Bowl. The Warriors had to come from behind to defeat Hamilton, 33-32, in the final minutes.

Hamilton, who had five players ejected from the game, missed the services of end Larry Dailey and their passing star Lillian Boyce. Dailey was disqualified for slugging in the first half and Boyce was helped off the field because of an injury.

**MANN TOUGH FOE**  
Booker T. Washington, recently crowned prep league champs, knows that their Blues Bowl opponents will be no paties. The same Horace Mann team of Little Rock, Ark., rolled over the Warriors, 32-6, in a regularly scheduled game last year. Horace Mann has another fine team, and according to reports are headed for another unbeaten campaign. The Arkansans had disposed of seven teams faced as of last week.

The Beale Street Elks sponsored charity game is carded for Saturday night, Nov. 24. It will mark the first time in over a decade that Washington will host the game as City Champions.

## Hunt Speaks at YWCA Hospitality Club

THE HOSPITALITY Club of the Sarah Brown Branch Young Women's Christian Association held its regularly monthly meeting Nov. 5, at which time the Rev. Blair T. Hunt spoke on the "The Great Religions of the World," which included Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Judaism, Confucianism, and Zoroastrianism.

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## BTW Captures Local Prep League Title

The curtain on the 1962 Prep League schedule was pulled last week and prep season favored Booker T. Washington Warriors downed a stubborn Lester team, 20-12, to snare the title long awaited by Warriors' fans. Washington followers have not had this much to clamor about since the 1950 eleven allowed its opponents only one touchdown.

Douglass used a 62-yard fourth quarter run by Sid Brown to setup a TD and extra point run by Walter Winfree to upend Lester, 7-0, in their last game to give the Red Devils second place with a 5-2 record. Lester finished tied for third place with Father Bertrand and Carver. A Lester win over Washington would have thrown the title into a three team deadlock.

Bertrand's fullback-halfback Leonard Alexander went wild in his team's last three games, scoring six touchdowns. When Bertrand set a record with victories over Manassas, 21-6, and Carver, 15-0, in the same week, Alexander scored all of his team's TD's and 33 of the

36 points. The late arrage lifts Alexander to second in scoring behind Washington's Oscar Reed who has 86 tallies.

## PREP STATISTICS

Team	W.	L.	T.	PCT.
Washington	6	1	0	.857
Douglass	5	2	0	.714
Lester	4	3	0	.571
Bertrand	4	3	0	.571
Carver	4	3	0	.571
Hamilton	3	4	0	.429
Manassas	2	5	0	.286
Melrose	0	7	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	PCT.
Washington	9	1	0	.900
Lester	6	3	0	.667
Douglass	5	4	0	.556
Bertrand	4	4	0	.500
Carver	4	4	0	.500
Manassas	3	5	1	.375
Melrose	1	8	0	.110

## SCORING LEADERS

Player-Team	TD	pts
Reed, BTW	13	86
Alexander, Bert.	9	54
Brown, Doug.	6	36
Jones, Carver	6	36
Wright, Lester	5	30
Heath, Carver	5	30
Jones, Doug.	4	24
Carroll, Hamilton	4	24
Dailey, Hamilton	3	18
Jackson, Carver	3	18

## Jackson State Top Team In Southwest Medical Association

By EDGAR T. STEWART

Now that the football season is on its last leg, let's have a look at the Southwestern Conference.

At the close of the first quarter, of the season, there were three undefeated teams, Jackson State, Grambling and Texas Southern.

Jackson State, at the close of the first half, had been defeated by Southern, and Texas Southern by Alcorn.

Now that we are on the last lap, we find that Jackson has defeated Grambling. That leaves no undefeated teams in the Southwestern. All defeats were by other conference teams.

The standing as of Nov. 1 for all games was:

TEAM	W.	L.
Jackson State	6	1
Grambling	5	1
Texas Southern	5	1
Alcorn	3	1
Southern	3	3
Prairie View	2	3
Wiley	2	3
Arkansas AM&N	2	4

CONFERENCE GAMES	W.	L.
Jackson State	4	1
Texas Southern	3	1
Grambling	2	1
Alcorn	2	2
Prairie View	2	3
Southern	2	3
Arkansas AM&N	1	3
Wiley	3	3

**RESULTS NOV. 4**  
Jackson State 36, Wiley 13;  
Arkansas AM&N, 10, Alcorn, 7;  
Southern, 13, Tennessee State, 0.

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## Negro Unionists Back NAACP Attack On Bias

(Special to the Defender)

NEW YORK — The NAACP's war against bias in organized labor was solidly endorsed by the Negro American Labor Council at its convention here. But amid an atmosphere which NALC president A. Philip Randolph called "bordering riot," the 9,000 member council refused to back the NAACP campaign to get discriminatory unions decertified by the National Labor Relations Board.

The NALC's refusal to back the decertification plan came as a direct result of a speech by AFL-CIO President George Meany to the organization, and the withdrawal of comment on the issue by A. Philip Randolph, an AFL-CIO vice-president, until he was re-elected president of the council.

A Detroit in the United Automobile Workers (UAW) led the fight to adopt the decertification clause. Horace Sheffield told the convention that not to adopt the resolution would be "a backward step."

When the discussions had ended, Randolph, the only Negro vice-president in the AFL-CIO, rose to say: "I am glad that we had the wisdom to reject the doctrine of decertification of unions. We were on the brink of disaster."

"I am unalterably committed to the support of the NAACP. But we must carry on our fight within the house of labor."

Randolph explained that the current goal of the two-year-

old council is to achieve job equality for Negroes working within the AFL-CIO.

Meany's attack on the NAACP, which is involved in bias hearings against the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union, was later renounced by Daniel J. Schuler, president of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

In his rebuttal aimed at Meany,

Schuler said the national labor leader's speech was an attempt to justify the years of cruel neglect of the rights of Negro and other minority workers within the labor movement.

Three Chicagoans, Willoughby Abner, Lola Belle Holmes and Ullis C. Crowder, were re-elected vice-presidents of the council.

## Willie Mays, Maury Wills Among Gold Glove Winners

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Ken Hubbs, the Cubs' 21-year-old second baseman, became the first rookie to win a gold glove award since the trophies were established in 1957 when he was selected by rival players as a member of the National League All-Star fielding team for 1962.

He was picked in a poll conducted by the Sporting News in co-operation with the Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., which will present members of the team with special trophies

featuring a custom-crafted glove or mitt of gold-finished leather in recognition of their fielding skills.

Other members of the National League All-Star fielding squad for 1962 are Bill White, Cardinals, first base; Jim Davenport, Giants, third base; Maury Wills, Dodgers, shortstop; Willie Mays, Giants, and Roberto Clemente, and Bill Virdon, Pirates, outfielders; Del Crandall, Braves catcher and Bobby Shantz, Cardinals, pitcher.

## Ala. Trustees Vote To Halt Violence

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(UPI)— Trustees at the University of Alabama resolved to "prevent violence, riot or disorder" should a Negro student be admitted to the all-white school. The trustees, including ex-

officio member Gov. John Patterson, adopted a resolution urging public support for order and to "express its determination that law and order must be maintained at all times."

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**Annual Banquet**  
The annual banquet of the Riviera Social club has been planned for Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Foote Home auditorium, announces a member, Mrs. Rebecca Crump.

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### Mental Health Association To Hold Conference

Plans for a statewide Lead-  
ership Conference on "Action  
for Mental Health" were an-  
nounced today by Judge Wil-  
liam O. Beach of Clarksville,  
president of the Tennessee  
Mental Health association.  
This Conference, one of many  
being held throughout the  
country this fall, will be held  
at the Patten Hotel in Chat-  
tanooga on Nov. 29, 30, and  
Dec. 1.

Host to the Tennessee Con-  
ference is the Mental Health  
Association of Hamilton Coun-  
ty of which Mrs. John M.  
Crowell is President.  
Mrs. Stanley M. Printz of  
Chattanooga, general chair-  
man of the conference, said,  
"More than 200 community  
leaders representing state af-  
filiates of national civic, re-  
ligious, fraternal, professional,  
and business organizations are  
expected to attend the con-  
ference. From Memphis, will  
be William T. Howard.

### TEC To Survey Employment At Meet Nov. 18

JACKSON, Tenn. — Henry  
O. Forgy, Jr., of Jackson, has  
announced that the Tennessee  
State Advisory Committee to  
the U. S. Commission on Civil  
Rights will hold a day-long  
meeting in Gatlinburg on Nov.  
18.

Forgy, chairman of the State  
Committee, said that sub-  
committees are at work on deter-  
mining job opportunities avail-  
able on a nondiscriminatory  
basis and reports are expected  
to be given at that time.  
The committee is proposing  
a survey of employment prac-  
tices of industrial firms of the  
state.  
Aside from Forgy, other  
members of the Committee are  
Atty. R. B. Sugarman, Jr., and  
A. M. Walker of Memphis;  
Mrs. Tom Ragland, Dr. Vivian  
Henderson, David E. Rogers,  
and Matt Lynch, Nashville;  
John Robert Jones, Erwin; Ho-  
bart Atkins, Knoxville; Mrs.  
Ben Russell, Greeneville, and  
Seamour Shavin, Chattanooga.

### Teacher Test To Be Given

LeMoyn College has been  
designated as a testing center  
for the 1963 nationwide ad-  
ministration of the National  
Teacher Examinations Feb. 16,  
according to Dr. Floyd L. Bass,  
dean of the college.

College seniors preparing to  
teach and teachers applying  
for positions in school systems  
are eligible to take the tests.  
The examinations are prepar-  
ed and administered annually  
by Educational Testing Serv-  
ice, Princeton, N. J.  
Applications for the exam-  
inations and Bulletins of In-  
formation describing registra-  
tion procedures and containing  
representative test questions  
may be obtained from Dean  
Bass or directly from the Na-  
tional Teacher Examinations,  
Educational Testing Service,  
Princeton, N. J. Prospective  
teachers planning to take the  
test should secure an applica-  
tion blank and a Bulletin of  
Information promptly, Dean  
Bass advised.

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Olive C.M.E. Church, Linden &  
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