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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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VOL. VIII — No. 45

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1963

15c

'Who Must I See To Get Justice?'

The mother of an eight-year-old boy who lost his right eye and sustained a fractured skull while at Beltz City Park, told the Tri State Defender earlier this week that she has been unable to obtain a report from the City Police department or Juvenile Court concerning the incident, which occurred July 5.

Mrs. Calistine Williams, 117 W. Davant St., said, according to witness, her son, Alexander Williams III, lost his eye when a 13-year-old white lad, identified as Ronald "Tiger" Thomas, 64 W. Gage Ave., deliberately struck her son with a hockey stick on the playground.

The mother said that "the city recreation department refused to reveal to her the white lad's name as well as Miss Sue Smart who was director of the park at the time."

Mrs. Williams said she had called city police twice—immediately after the incident and several days later when Ronald and several other white boys came near her home and frightened her children.

She went on to explain that



OUTSIDE, DAMAGE: INSIDE, DEATH
A Birmingham police officer points to damaged auto outside of the 16th Street Baptist Church, where four died and at least 12 were injured when a dynamite bomb exploded while Sunday school was in progress. Blown out windows indicate force of blast.

Worship Scene Turns To One Of Horrors As Bomb Goes Off

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Last Sunday was Youth Day at the Sixteenth Street Baptist church in Birmingham, and all of the young people were excited about the part they were to play in the service.

As Sunday School was about to turn out, the youngsters started getting ready for the service. Denise McNair, 11, and Addi Mae Collins were putting on their choir robes and Cynthia Wesley and Carol Robertson, both 14, were preparing to usher.

Everyone was going about their usual church activities. And then a bomb went off. The four young girls were killed outright. Fifteen others were injured.

The pastor, Rev. John H. Cross, afterwards said: "I could not sleep last night. I had a premonition that something was going to happen." His four-year-old daughter was among those injured.

LAWYER ASKS 'WHY?'
Orzell Billingsly, Jr., an attorney who belongs to the church said he had expected trouble on Saturday night, but not while a church service was going on.

"Why would anyone want to kill children?" he asked.

A short while after the bombing, the bodies of the injured and the dead began arriving at University hospital. The body of Addi Mae Collins was about to be wheeled away to the undertakers, when someone said, "She's with another daughter, Sarah, who was hurt in the explosion. She doesn't even know that Addi Mae is dead."

Three of the dead girls were children of school teachers. Denise was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNair of Bessemer, both school teachers; Cynthia's father is the principal of Lewis school, and Carol was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Robertson, both school teachers.

Carol's grandmother, Mrs. Sallie M. Anderson, is president of the Birmingham Council of PTAs and a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The anger generated for the perpetrators of the bombing was not restricted to the Negro community.

POLICE ANGRY

One white police officer at the scene of the church said, "If I get my hands on the person who did this, I am not sure he would get to stand trial. I have kids of my own. This hits home."

B. H. Wilson, Sr., a trustee and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, said that there was a muffled sound

when the dynamite went off. Inside the church there was bedlam after the explosion with mothers trying to find children, husbands trying to find wives, and others trying to find various relatives, Wilson said.

Especially terrified were those parents who had heard that some children had been killed, and who had not located their own in the confusion which followed.

MUST PRAY

As the sobbing members of the church dug frantically into the debris for survivors, a Rev. Charles Billups, clad in overall told a gathering crowd, "Go home and pray for the men who did this evil deed."

When he said, "We must have love in our hearts for these men," a young boy answered, "We give love, and we get this." The crowd's roar of approval showed they were in accord with the youth.

Integration In Reverse At A & T

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A quiet, but increasing process of "integration in reverse," is underway in student enrollment at A & T College.

During the summer school, just concluded, 23 American whites and 1 Chinese-American were enrolled.

The total enrollment is nearly 3,000 students.

William H. Gamble, director of admissions, told reporters this week that while his office does not maintain students' records on the basis of race or previous nationality, he is aware that persons, other than Negroes, have been enrolled at A & T since 1958.

Of the 24 white students who attended this summer, 9 came from southern states.

Cairo Cuts Off Portugal Trade

CAIRO, U.A.R. — (UPI) — The United Arab Republic severed trade and economic relations with Portugal.

An official announcement said the move was taken to implement the Heads of State Resolution adopted at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last May "in view of Portugal's persistent imperialistic policy in Africa."

The U.A.R. broke off diplomatic relations with Portugal June 29.



Aftermath of hate — the scene near the church looked like a battlefield after the bomb went off there last Sunday. Windows in the house across the street were blasted out. Hundreds of angry Negroes rushed to the area after the explosion.

New 'Death Rule' For VA Pensions

The Veterans Administration has changed the procedure concerning the monthly compensation or pension check, on the last day of the month.

Under the new regulation, if a payee receives a check on the last day of the month, endorsed the check and died later the same day, the check must be returned to the Veterans Administration.

The new regulation (38 USC 3012) "now provides that the effective date of discontinuance of a payee in the last day of the month before such death occurred. Thus, a payee who dies on the last day of the month has lost his entitlement to benefits for the entire month. If he or his guardian have cashed the check for that month, it is required that an overpayment be declared against the payee's estate."

In other words, the amount of the check must be returned to the VA.

For additional information see Grover Burson, service officer of American Legion Post, No. 27 on Beale St.

Non-Whites In S. Africa 4 To 1 Over Whites

PRETORIA, South Africa — (UPI) — South Africa's non-white population, which already outnumbered whites by more than 4-1, is increasing at twice the white rate of growth, the census and statistics bureau announced.

The bureau said the white population has increased by 180,000 to 3,250,000 since 1960. But the native population has gone up by 800,000 to 11,645,000; the coloreds (mixed race) by 160,000 to 1,648,000; and the Asians by 45,000 to 522,000.

Dr. M. L. Morrison, Jr., principal of Bruce High school in Dyersburg, will address the group. He will be introduced by John C. Hull, host principal. Also appearing on the program will be Joe W. Westbrook, supervisor of Memphis schools.

Brutal Beating By 2 Police May Cause Man To Lose Eye

Shot Is Fatal To Girl Friend

A 23-year-old man was being investigated by city police while funeral arrangements were being made for his 22-year-old girl friend, whom he is accused of fatally wounding with a 25-caliber revolver, last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Christine Fisher Jones, 696 N. Decatur, died after suffering a shot in the chest, at 280 Pontotoc Ave., the home of her boyfriend, James F. Hill, 23.

Hill admitted the shooting to police. He said that he was attempting to frighten Mrs. Jones with the gun during an argument over another man.

Mrs. Rosie Mae Christian who lives at the Pontotoc address said she and another person were asleep at the time and did not hear the argument nor the shot. She said Hill awakened her and told her that he had shot Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones was employed at the Rendezvous Cafe, 266 S. Third St. Her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Bell of the N. Decatur address, told a Tri-State Defender report, she opposed her daughter working at the cafe.

Mrs. Christian said that Mrs. Jones and Hill were playing records and having a drink before she retired. She said Hill had complained about his nose bleeding. The shooting occurred about 3 a.m.

Hill is the son of Mrs. Annie Todd.

Funeral arrangements were being made for Mrs. Jones at R. S. Lewis funeral home.

Other than her mother, Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Larry Jones, Sr., from whom she has been separated about three years; a son, Larry Jones, Jr., and her father, Chester Lee Fisher.

Principals To Meet In Nashville

School principals throughout the state are expected to convene in Nashville Saturday, Sept. 21, to attend the annual one-day meeting of the Tennessee Principal's association.

Headquarters will be at Pearl high school, 17th ave. North Registration will start at 9 a. m. The first general session is set for 9:45 a. m. at which time election and installation of officers will be conducted. Lunch, 12 noon, will end the first session.

Second session will start at 1 p.m. The "Reactor Panel" will be conducted by principals from various sections of the state.

This year's theme is "Role of the Principal in Superior Teaching For Crucial Change."

Dr. M. L. Morrison, Jr., principal of Bruce High school in Dyersburg, will address the group. He will be introduced by John C. Hull, host principal. Also appearing on the program will be Joe W. Westbrook, supervisor of Memphis schools.



Police brutality victim — lying in bed on Sunday, with his teeth broken, and both eyes and his head swollen, Lonzell Coleman was an object of pity for the neighbors who saw him beaten to the ground and kicked by policemen. Charged with assault and battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, he appeared in City Court on Monday, and all charges were dismissed. (Billy Duncan Photo).

Literacy Centers To Be Established At Schools

Three public school buildings and a church has been made available to establish literacy centers to teach reading opportunities unless we are prepared, and it is our responsibility to look after our fellowman."

McDaniel said "there are approximately 75,000 Negroes in Memphis with less than an eighth grade education."

Also working to establish literacy classes are J. A. Beauchamp, editor of the Memphis World; W. H. Sweet, principal of Patterson school; William Toney, principal of Geeter High school; S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church and Thaddeus T. Stokes of the Tri State Defender; Mrs. Beulah Williams, principal of Hanley school; Dr. Juanita Williams, an instructor at LeMoine college; Mrs. Clifford Smith, a teacher at Washington High school; Rev. Peter T. Crawford, pastor of Avery Chapel AME church; Mrs. W. A. Bisson, a civic worker; H. A. Caldwell of Universal Life Insurance company; and John Hill, director of Religious education at St. James AME church.

Adults interested in attending classes should fill out the form below. Persons interested in teaching class should call Rev. James A. McDaniel at the Urban League: 526-2088.

During a recent meeting at

Lessons are also being taught over WKNO-TV station.

Rev. James A. McDaniel, director of the Memphis League and A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance company, are serving as co-chairmen of a committee, spearheading an attempt to continue the literacy centers among Negroes.

During a recent meeting at

No Takers

DARLINGTON, England — (UPI) — Lecturer John Pottinger, commenting on the failure of a single pupil to enroll in night-school courses on sex and courtship, said "It seems most young people are too shy."

Headquarters will be at Pearl high school, 17th ave. North Registration will start at 9 a. m. The first general session is set for 9:45 a. m. at which time election and installation of officers will be conducted. Lunch, 12 noon, will end the first session.

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Return coupon to:
Memphis Urban League
540 Beale St.
Memphis 5, Tenn.

Unable To Talk, Walk

A 28-year-old Negro man was severely beaten by two police officers last Saturday night after he asked them why they wanted him to return to a cafe where a fight had occurred a few minutes earlier.

The victim was Lonzell Coleman of 2070 E. Persons, an employee of Lillard's pharmacy, who said he was on his way home at the time.

His mother, Mrs. Olivia Coleman said, "His head is all bandaged up, and we think he might lose his left eye."

Coleman was unable to talk with a reporter who called at his home on Sunday night, a few hours after he came home from the hospital, but neighbors were streaming into the home to see him in bandages and water bags on his head.

THREE CHARGES

On Monday Coleman was able to walk around, and he was scheduled to appear in City Court on three charges—resisting arrest, assault and battery and disorderly conduct, and his relatives had engaged an ambulance to take him there.

Coleman said that he had been in the Frisco cafe when a fight started between some relatives. One called police, he said, and then all of them came out of the place, got in a car and drove away.

"I was on my way home," he said, "when the police came. They asked if I had been at the cafe, and then said, 'Get on back up there.'"

"When I told them that I did not have any need to go back up there, and why they wanted me to go, they jumped out of the squad car and started beating me."

BROKE STICKS

"One of the officers pinned my arms behind me, and the other started beating me over the head, and broke his nightstick on me," Coleman said.

Two persons who witnessed the beating said that the officers beat Coleman until he fell, and then kicked him in the back and chest while he was on the ground.

One was Mrs. Mary Dozier of 2084 E. Persons, who said she was sitting on her porch when the incident occurred.

"Those officers acted more like beasts than police," she said. "In fact, I thought they were drunk."

CAFE CLOSED

She said that before explaining why they wanted Coleman to go back to the place, they started beating him. The cafe had already closed.

Rev. J. Chatman, who lives at 2082 rear E. Persons, told the same story as Coleman and Mrs. Dozier. The minister, who is pastor of the Morning View Baptist church at Stuttgart, Ark., said he was talking to Coleman when the police came.

He said that the police became angry after Coleman asked them why he should go back to the cafe. He also confirmed that the pair broke their nightsticks on the man's head. Coleman's front tooth was broken.

DISMISSED CHARGES

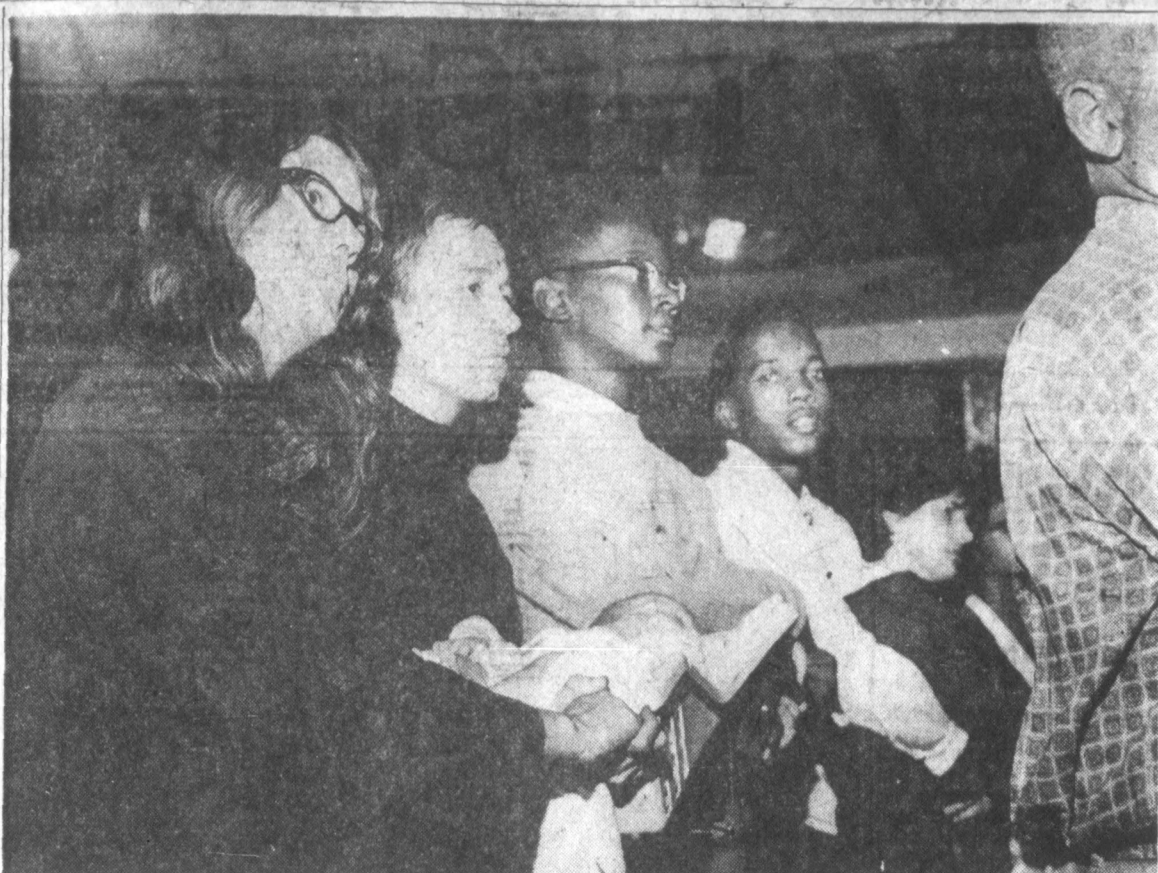
Six persons appeared in City Court on Monday and testified on behalf of Coleman. Judge Beverly Boushe, had one officer to leave the court while the other gave his testimony, and when the other gave conflicting testimony, all charges

See BEATING page 3



"We Shall Overcome" sang the above estimated 150 pickets as they stood on the steps of City Hall last Saturday to continue their protest against double-shifts at five "Negro high schools. After singing two songs, the sign-wearing pickets silently march away. Leading the group—singing was George Grant, of Owen college. Leading the marchers was Jesse H. Turner, president of the local

NAACP. Among leaders participating were Rev. Peter T. Crawford, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Rev. M. L. Hendricks and Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr. The marchers started out after assembling at Clayborn Temple AME church on S. Hernando. The first protest march downtown was held Aug. 31. (Staff Photo by Ernest Withers).



A local white couple, along with their small baby joined the pickets at Clayborn Temple AME church to sing before they marched to the step of City Hall. Joining the

NAACP-sponsored march were Mrs. Georgia Phillips and her husband Lyalls. Another white woman, Mrs. Jean Tanbar also joined in the protest.

Beating

(Continued From Page 1)

were dismissed. The officers were Patrolmen Smith and Collier.

Atty. Kenneth Clark, who handled the case, was slated to see Chief J. C. Macdonald on Tuesday morning to discuss the issue.

The lawyer said that it would be up to Coleman to decide how far he wish to carry the matter.

"But he is in no condition to make such a decision now,"

The Last Straw

BIRMINGHAM, England —

(UPI) — Cafe owner Charlotte (Trixie) Henderson fatally gassed herself because "a gang of hooligans" made her life miserable with thefts and vandalism, a friend said.

The friend, Alistair Stewart, said a fire set in her cafe last week by vandals "was the last straw."

He added.

The police department is also making an investigation of the case.

Named To Post With Boy Scouts

The South District of the Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America, has a new commissioner for 1963-64. He is D. K. Rogers, who has had little experience in scouting but possesses the leadership ability needed. He is president of the United Civic Club in the Boxtown Area, a member of Macedonia Baptist church, Democratic club, NAACP, Whites Chapel

PTA, and a member of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs.

In Roger's acceptance speech he said: "It appears that the only people we can get to work are those already busy. This being true I intend to follow the same philosophy."

Rogers and his wife, Louise, are the parents of five children. They live at 3508 Boxtown Rd.

FIRE PREVENTION

Emphasis will be placed upon the hazards of fire when Fire Prevention Week is observed here Oct. 6-12.



'Mayor' laid to rest—final rites for Matthew Thornton, Sr., who died here on Sept. 9 at the age of 90, were held last Thursday at First Baptist Church, Lauderdale with Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, delivering the eulogy. Pallbearers placing the remains of the colorful "Mayor of Beale Street" in the hearse, from left, are Julius Lewis, Main street clothier; Clark Por-

teous, Memphis Preess-Seimlar staff writer; Paul Flowers, Commercial Appeal columnist, Hollis F. Price, president of Le-Moyne college, and Fred L. Hutchins, retired postal worker and local historian. Not shown is Robert Wright, local businessman. Members of the late Mr. Thornton's family are seen leaving the church. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. (Billy Duncan Photo).

Eyeball Survey

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — Friday the 13th doesn't scare Roy Eggleston. Roy, a fifth grader at the Carew Street School, celebrated his 13th birthday on the 13th with a party at his home. He is the 13th child born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eggleston. The Egglestons had 17 children but only 13 survived.



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Justice

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Smart put her son in an automobile and rush him after the incident instead of calling police to the scene of the accident for an immediate investigation.

Since her son underwent an operation for the removal of his eye, he was returned to John Gaston hospital recently after his face became badly swollen and he suffered continuous headaches. She said he is still being treated.

Mrs. Williams said "who must I see—what must I do

to see that justice is done in this case."

She said that Atty. Russell Sugarman was representing her in the case.

New DAISY



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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

OFF TO NASHVILLE dashed Mack Davis and Tolvern Wihlke, both students at Tennessee State, where they spent time this summer attempting to get ahead in their academic work. We are wondering if Mildred will be there also?

WHO WILL BE the "Mayor of Beale Street," a title held for more than 20 years by the late Mr. Matthew Thornton, who was buried last week. The title, at best, is just honorary.

INQUIRIES ARE INCREAS-

ING about the fall schedule of Omnibus club. At this time we do not have knowledge of the schedule.

A CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER said of the extended-day hassle: "the Memphis Board of Education should have been aware before 1962, of conditions which lead to the present situation. If the Board had started a moderate approach in 1954, integration would be a matter-of-fact today. Moderation can be good, but we must have 'moderation with no hesitation' said the teacher.

New Teachers Named At Fisk

NASHVILLE — Roger E. Savain, former Haitian government official, has been appointed assistant director of university relations of Fisk university, announces Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president.

Also listed were eight other faculty and staff persons, including a new dean of women, Mrs. Blanche M. Gowan, an alumnae of Fisk.

James R. Smothers, Jr., registrar, returns after a two-year leave of absence.

New faculty members are: Dr. George Mayberry, asso-

ciate professor of English; Dr. W. A. Osborne, professor and acting economics chairman; Dr. Reginald L. Jones, associate professor of psychology; Dr. S. J. Saden, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Virginia Potts, assistant in library reference; Mrs. Eurydice Smith, assistant librarian, and Benny Pugh, director of Bennett Hall.

Tennessean At A&T

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A Tennessean was among the 17 new teachers added to the faculty at North Carolina A&T college for the fall term.

She was Dr. Elizabeth A. Shute of Nashville, associate professor of chemistry.



The man who wears 78 pounds of clothing summer and winter, is showing his 10 coats to a group of youngsters who show amazement. (Staff Photo).

On The Civil Rights Front

URBANA, Ill. — (UPI) — An estimated 500 Uni-

versity of Illinois students and faculty members

scheduled a protest demonstration against the mistreatment of Negroes in Birmingham, Ala.

About 350 persons met in a campus church and then wired a message to President John Kennedy asking him to "use

the full force of the executive office" to end racial disorders in Alabama.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — A New England Negro

leader has called for federal government protection for potential victims of racial violence.

Frank T. Walker, president of the New England Regional conference of the NAACP,

urged the government to "invoke every means at its disposal to insure the safety of those now, or likely in the future, to be exposed to reprisals by reason of their activity in behalf of racial justice."

"It is conceivable in this connection," Walker said, "that the reaction through the state of Alabama might be such that only the broad dispersal of federal forces would suffice to provide effective assurance."

Old Church Withstands Shouting, Stomping, But Not Dynamite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — The songs and chants of hundreds of youthful integrationists once raised such a din in the ancient 16th Street Baptist Church that officials feared a wall might collapse.

It never did. The church withstood the stomping of hundreds of feet, thunderous clapping of hands and fire-

mens high-pressure hoses during daily integration rallies. But it could not withstand the bundle of dynamite sticks thrown into its basement Sunday.

The 16th Street Church had two stories above the ground plus a basement. It was the main rallying point of the demonstrators during "Operation Birmingham," last May's massive civil rights

struggle. Daily they gathered there to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., deliver his lengthy lectures on the use of non-violence.

At times the old building reverberated so with their songs and slogans that church officials had to halt some meetings with a warning that a floor or a wall might collapse.

The church, on the corner of 16th Street and 5th Avenue, is adjacent to a public park where thousands of demonstrators were sent sprawling in the mud by high-pressure hoses wielded by city firemen.

Once city officials ordered the hoses turned on the church itself. A stream of water slammed against the steps to clear off demonstrators packed in the front of the building.

The church is a block from the Gaston Hotel, which also has been bombed. King sat up his staff headquarters there during the demonstrations.

The main auditorium of the church seats about 500 persons and during King's meetings the room appeared to be bursting at the seams.

N.C. Mutual Appoints Three To New Posts

DURHAM, N. C. — William A. Clement, CLU, vice president and agency director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, has announced the appointment of three field executives to new assignments.

Arthur J. H. Clement, Jr., manager of the Los Angeles District, has been named manager of the North Philadelphia district as of Oct. 1, to replace L. G. Spellman,

who is being named assistant to the agency director in charge of the Agency Department Fire Insurance division.

Clement has served the Agency Department in many capacities since starting as assistant manager of the Charleston district in 1932. In 1961 he was sent to California to take up the management of the newly opened Los Angeles office.

MANY DISTINCTIONS

During his insurance career he has won many distinctions, including the "Manager of the Year," National Insurance. In 1961, he was a winner of the Presidential Cruise to the Caribbean, and in 1963 he was a winner to the President's Club Convention held in Chicago.

Frederic L. Ellis, manager of the Birmingham district, assumed the management of the Los Angeles district on Sept. 15, and takes up the duties of Clement who was sent to North Philadelphia.

MOREHOUSE GRAD

Ellis, a native of Pensacola, Fla., was graduated from Morehouse college in Atlanta with a B. S. degree in business administration in 1938.

He started insurance work the same year and had served as manager in Birmingham since 1955.

Ivery C. Brandon, staff manager on the Newark district, began his management of the Birmingham district on Sept. 9, replacing Ellis.

AWARD WINNER

A graduate of North Carolina college, he started his in-

surance career on the Durham district as a combination agent in 1952. In 1954 he was promoted to Special Home office representative and in 1955 he was sent to Newark where he was made a staff manager.

He has won several trips to Cloudburst celebrations, the George Wayne Cox Sales Convention and several certificates for National Insurance Week.

North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company has district offices in 11 states and the District of Columbia.

'As Long As Freight-Trains Roll I Will Travel' Says 28-Year-Old Who Wears 10 Coats-9 Pants

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

Stripped, he weighs 150 pounds. Fully clothed he weighs 228. In other words, 28-year-old Edgar Wilson

whose address is USA, wears about 78 pounds of clothing summer and winter. He wears, all at once, his entire wardrobe which consists of two overcoats, two car-coats, a leather jacket, a leather vest, two duff-coats and two sport coats. This is a total of 10 coats. He also wears 10 pairs of pants. But only two shirts and one hat.

When asked why he wears so much clothing at once, he replied: "Well, See, I travel all the time (by the same means employed by that rapidly dwindling institution of hobos). I don't have any address. I don't have any convenient place to leave them. So I wear them. This is safe from anybody stealing them." He said he owns only one pair of shoes, adding: "A pair of shoes last me about four months."

NO CLEANING BILLS

When a Tri State Defender reporter inquired of Wilson

concerning the cleaning of his clothing, he explained: "I buy used clothing and wear them until they become soiled. I buy another supply and throw the dirty ones away."

Wilson said he comes to Memphis, his native home, once a year. "I had a brother who did live at 665 Pontotoc. When I came here in 1962, he had moved. I don't know where he is now. I have not heard from him."

The extensive traveler said that he was 14 years old when he set out to see the United States, 14 years ago. At that time, he said, the only thing he had was the clothing he was wearing and a third grade education.

ALASKA TOO COLD

"I have traveled to every state in the Union except Hawaii and Alaska. I have no desire to go to Alaska because it's too cold."

First city visited after leaving Memphis years ago was Chattanooga, said Wilson. He started naming the cities he has visited. They included Atlanta, Charlotte, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, Providence, R. I.; Boston, Bangor, Maine; Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Pine Bluff, Little Rock and many more.

When asked if he had ever had a steady job, he replied "no." He continued, "I don't have time because I am traveling all of the time. I don't remain in one place long enough, never more than a week."

The reporter asked why it is necessary for him to do all that traveling. His reply approached prose — "Did you ever see the beauty in the flow of a river? Have you ever stood and watched a pretty building stretch toward the sky or a long bridge over water?" He added, "I want to see all these things."

LONG-HAIR PILLOW

He said he had spent the day before in East St. Louis, Ill., before arriving in Memphis about 7 a. m., last Wednesday morning by railway. When he left here several days later, he was headed for Jackson, Miss.

Wilson has not had a haircut in many years. He wears a goatee. He explained that his hair helped to soften many hard spots in which he sleeps without a pillow. "And I just like to pull my goatee."

His only luggage was a U. S. Army surplus duffel bag, which contained five hats, two blankets, two quilts, two pillows, large and small frying pans, a pot, cups, a pair of gloves, a cap and a scarf — his entire earthly possessions.

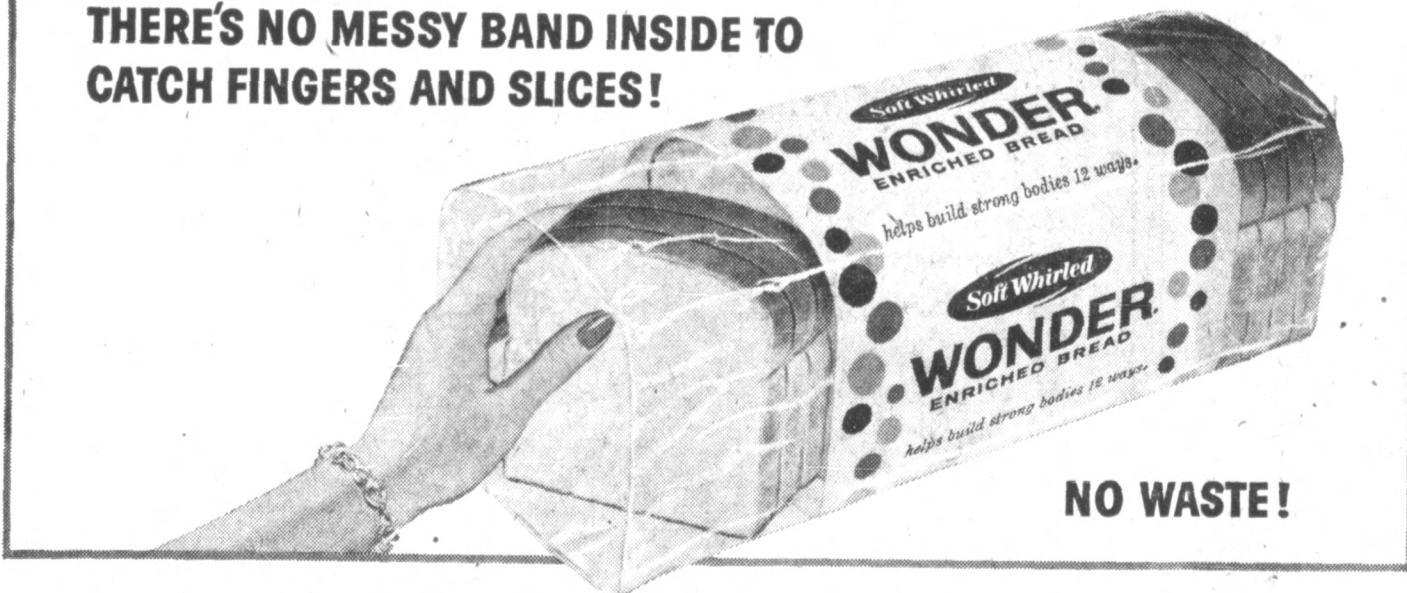
WILL KEEP GOING

Wilson was asked when would he stop "traveling," obtain a job and settle in one place. He smiled widely and said: "I intend to continue traveling as long as I have good health and as long as freight-trains roll — and the only work I need is little odd jobs which will pay me enough to buy food."

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Now Elijah, the Tishbite, of Gilead, said to Ahab, 'As the Lord the God of Israel lives, before whom I stand, there shall be neither dew nor rain these years, except for my words.'" 1 Kings 17:1

REJOICE OVER EVIL

A friend of mine was gloating over the fact that through maneuvers a child had been entered into school before time. Two men I know are happy over the success that they have made through channels of deceit and untruths; another person I know rejoices over the fact that in spite of infidelity, her husband has never been able to catch up with her.

I could go on enumerating case after case where people involved in "smart" acts feel that they are doing something great. This is not something that has just started in human history but rather something that has been going on historically.

This goes on far into the night of life — and then when one awakes shrouded with darkness and knows that it is as hard to come back as it is to continue meaning comes into that life. This is true of individuals. It is also true of nations.

EXPECTS OBEDIENCE

Israel is an example for all nations. Going contrary to the will of God — God cut off all moisture — water and dew for a period of three years. Then near the end of this period God sends Elijah, His man, down to tell them that He was a God of love, mercy, tenderness, and concern. But He was also a God of obedience. He expected His people to obey Him. In the absence of obedience measures would have to be taken to make them aware of His presence.

Elijah comes down lamenting that "The God before whom I stand" is a God of justice, love, concern, and also a God of obedience. God had laid down certain rules, certain laws, and He expected people to govern themselves accordingly. This has always been true. In the Garden of Eden laws were laid down and from

that day until now there are laws embracing every area of human behavior.

There is no need of a mother falsifying about a child's age so that he can enter school early and then be pointed out as a brilliant child. There is no need for moral and spiritual discrepancies on the part of any of us. Life is so designed that each of us should strive to do all that he can so that he can produce his best.

NEED WITNESSES

In the rising tide of moral and spiritual degeneration today each one of us must see his place in life as we have never seen it before. The world today needs someone who has witnessed something with God to be a speaker in behalf of that which is right.

Elijah had been fed by the raven, he had been watered by God, he had seen the meager menu of the widow expanded to not only supply his needs but also that of the widow and her son. Only God could have done such an act and Elijah knew this.

As Elijah stands on the pages of history today and speaks to us we need to know God as he knew Him. We need to be able to speak out in words that will enable Him to be known by the same token as did Elijah. The world today needs an Elijah to stand and tell it of the God before whom it stands.

The only authentic way any of us can do this is to have a real relationship with Him. To the extent that we have this relationship we are in a position to tell others.

Elijah says to us — "the God before whom I stand is able." We must know that for ourselves — we must know it for others. When we do this our mission will be fulfilled in behalf of God. Our message must go to the utmost parts of the earth that men will know God as He has never before been known. This is our mission!

Pastor Elected To 5th Term At Baptist Meet

Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor of Columbus Baptist church, established a new record for a Baptist minister in the state of Tennessee last week when he was elected to a fifth term as vice president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

The election was made during the 83rd session of the National Baptist Convention in Cleveland, where some 5,000 delegates representing 50 states participated in the voting.

According to a report, Rev. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Regular BM&E Convention, was the first minister in the state to be returned to such a high post in the largest organization of Negroes in the world.

The National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., is composed of five million members, 27,000 ministers and 28,000 churches.

OVER 230 CHURCHES

As president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention,



A. E. CAMPBELL

Rev. Campbell has jurisdiction over some 230 churches in the state.

Rev. Campbell, who lives at 2500 Carnes ave., is moderator of Hickory Grove District Association and a trustee of the American Baptist Seminary in Nashville, Tenn.

At the same session held in the Cleveland public auditorium, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, who had outlined a Civil Rights program for the church, was elected to his eleventh term as president of the Negro Baptist organization.

Aside from the delegates, some 15,000 others were present at the annual meeting.

Methodist Men At Prospect To Conduct Service

The Methodist Men at Prospect Methodist church, 1295 Gausco Rd., have made plans to sponsor the Evening Service at their church each fourth Sunday, start Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Methodist Men is an organization of all men of the church to which they automatically become affiliated on joining the church. Prospect is the newest church on the Memphis district of the Methodist Tennessee Conference. It was organized in June. The pastor is Rev. Frank A. Blackwell, a former chaplain in the U. S. Armed Forces and has served in the same capacity for the Veterans Administration.

Speaker at the first of the series of services sponsored by Prospect's Methodist Men will be Albion Ricard, vice president. Invited to the Sept. 22 service have been the Men's clubs of Bethel, Centenary, Golden and Warren Methodist churches and their congregations. The public is also invited.

Officers of Prospect's Methodist Men are: Washington Fields, president; Ricard, vice president; Paul Hines, secretary; W. A. Miller, treasurer; and Angus Bronson, reporter and chairman of publicity committee.

School Of Religion Classes To Begin Here On Sept. 18

Rev. A. H. Rice, president of the J. L. Campbell School of Religion at 40 S. Parkway east, has announced that the fall term will begin on Sept. 18.

The school is an extension unit of the American Baptist Theological Seminary at Nashville and specializes in religious and ministerial training for ministers and other Christian workers.

Students completing the prescribed courses will receive diplomas and certificates from the American Baptist Theological Seminary, which is accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges.



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BU's Howard Thurman Begins Global Tour

A global five-month tour will be undertaken by Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Boston University's Marsh Chapel and one of the nation's most distinguished clergymen, beginning Sept. 19.

Dr. Thurman, accompanied by his wife, will visit Nigeria, Israel, Hawaii and California, as part of a special leave of absence from his duties as Dean of the Chapel.

This leave, begun last year, was designed to permit the Dean to "extend my ministry to the nation and to the world." He will retire at the expiration of the leave.

TO NIGERIA

On the first leg of the trip, expected to conclude sometime in February, 1964, Dr. Thurman will represent Boston University at the installation of Nigerian Prime Minister Balewa as chancellor of the University of Ibadan in Ibadan, Nigeria.

He was chosen to participate in the three-day ceremonies, beginning November 16, by Boston University President Harold C. Case. Alhaji the Rt. Hon. Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa will be installed on November 18.

While at the University of Ibadan, Dr. Thurman will serve as a visiting lecturer for several weeks in the Department of Philosophy of Religion.

Invitation for the University stay was extended by Dr. K. Onwuka Dike, principal of the Nigerian institution of higher learning who received an honorary degree from Boston University in 1962.

Kikuyu Welcome Kenyatta At Rally

NAIROBI, Kenya — (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Kikuyu tribesmen gave Premier Jomo Kenyatta a tumultuous welcome when the former Mau Mau chief addressed a rally at Kiambu Town.

Kenyatta warned against secret societies, gun manufacture and illegal activities in the forest.

Mt. Pisgah CME To Observe 83rd Year

Mt. Pisgah CME church, located in Orange Mound at 2490 Park ave., will celebrate its 83rd anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 22, and the public is invited to all services of the day.

Rev. M. L. Hendricks is pastor of the church and L. C. Suttles general board chairman.

Bomb Victims Flood Birmingham Hospital

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — "It looks like a regular Army field hospital with casualties coming in," said a surgeon who served during the Korean War.

The long hall in the emergency section of University Hospital was lined with the injured from the dynamite blast at a Negro church. There was no screaming. The victims and their relatives sat quietly and waited.

Stretchers on wheels were rolled along the wall, bearing victims to operating rooms or beds. A young doctor moved from patient to patient, checking a bandage, loosening a man's tie, putting fresh tape over a bandage.

"We were prepared for emergencies but nothing like this," a member of the hospital staff said.

PTA Workshop Set For Monday At School Brd.

The Bluff City PTA Council has made plans to conduct a workshop Monday, Sept. 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education, 2597 Avery Ave., announces the PTA president, Mrs. Margaret Turner.

All members of the council are urged to attend.

Take That!

OMBERSLEY, England (UPI) — Mrs. Winifred Connolly defeated 50 men in a pipe-puffing contest when she kept puffing for 49 minutes and 20 seconds.

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Harvest Day To Be Celebrated At Eastern Star

Annual Harvest Day is planned at Eastern Star Baptist church, 1334 Exchange Ave., for Sunday, Sept. 22. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Mrs. Wilhelm W. Lockard, member of Metropolitan Baptist church. Rev. E. V. McGhee, pastor of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church will be the featured speaker at 3 p.m.

Theme of the celebration is "Lift Up Your Eyes And Look on the Fields For They Are White, Already to Be Harvest."

The public is invited. Rev. W. M. Fields is the church's pastor.

LaRose Teacher To Speak At Woman's Day Observance

Mrs. Maude F. Reed will be guest speaker when annual Woman's Day is observed at Providence AME church on Sunday, Sept. 22, and the public is invited to be present.

Mrs. Reed is the wife of Rev. Charles Reed, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, and a teacher at the LaRose Elementary school.

Before coming to Memphis, Mrs. Reed was a teacher in Baltimore and was engaged in welfare work.

Miss Ernestine Lee will speak at the morning worship service.

Rev. E. Paul Beavers is pastor of the church.

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SWEET SIXTEEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of 358 W. Fay ave., feted their daughter, Miss Edna Jones, with a party on her sixteenth birthday. Approximately 50 persons attended. Kneeling, from left, are Ralph Hillard, Carlena Spicer, Leonard Marshall, Dianne Walter, Deborah, Robert Perry and Sandra Williams. Seated, same order, are Zulastine Thompson, Patricia Mayweather, Norma Harris and Ernest Abron. Standing, from left, are Vera Harris, Eldra

Jennings, Jerry Taylor, Alteena Foster, Edna Jones, the honoree; Booker McDavid, Thelma Stewart, Paul Cunningham, Emma Mayweather, Sandra Walton, Bobbie Metcalf, Peggy Waller, Jean Spain, Beblon Goodloe, Evelyn Brown, Carolyn Abron, Elvin Lobbins, Jessica Johnson, Mrs. Letha Jones, and the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Also helping with the party were Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Flemings.—(Withers Photo)

LeMoyne Girl To Spend Her Junior Year At Wellesley

A LeMoyne college student, Miss Geraldine Gray, will be one of nine Negro college students to take part in a "Junior Year in the North" at Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., according to the president, Miss Margaret Clapp.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eugene Gray of 1171 Englewood St.

The students were nominated by their own colleges and selected by the United Negro College Fund Selection Committee and the Wellesley College Selection Committee and will be known as Catherine Hughes Waddell Guest-Juniors. "It seems especially appropriate to associate with this

program the name of Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell, a Wellesley graduate, who for many years before her death on December 13, 1961, was vitally concerned with the advancement of educational opportunities for Negroes," Miss Clapp said.

OTHER COLLEGES

The guest juniors, who will be coming also from Morris Brown, Atlanta; Wiley college, Marshall, Tex.; Dillard, New Orleans; Livingstone, Salisbury, N. C.; Spelman, Atlanta; Hampton at Hampton, Va.; and Virginia Union, at Richmond, are scheduled to arrive on the campus on Sept. 22, together with all new students.

Mrs. Waddell, for whom the program is named, was graduated from Wellesley in 1920. She was the daughter of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Antoinette Carter Hughes, a Wellesley graduate of the class of 1886. She made her home in New York City, where she was active on behalf of Wellesley and the YWCA, the Near East College Association and the Metropolitan Opera Guild. From 1946, when she became chairman of the New York Women's Division of the United

Negro College Fund, until her death less than two years ago, she sought through her work with the UNSF and the Legal Defense Committee of the NAACP "to eliminate injustice, to realize the American dream of opportunity for all."

Each student's expenses will be paid by Wellesley college and the Wellesley College Students' Aid Society, and the nine will live in different dormitories. The guest will be expected to participate in the academic and residential life of the college.

Mark Stansbury Studies At Lane

Markham L. Stansbury, popular young photographer who has been associated with Ernest Withers for the past year, has entered Lane college in Jackson, Tenn., where he plans to major in history and minor in education.

Stansbury, who also worked as a disc jockey with a local radio station, is the son of Mrs. Elize Stansbury of 434-G S. Wellington.

An advanced sophomore, he had been a journalism student at Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo. Since returning home he completed a correspondence course in photography.

Stansbury is a 1960 graduate of Booker T. Washington High school and was elected to the National Honor Society. He wrote a weekly column for the school, "BTW School Notes."

CHICKEN SHORTCAKES

It couldn't be easier, or taste better...heat leftover chicken in mushroom soup and sour cream, then serve on quick-to-fix refrigerated biscuits, hot from the oven.

Lane Names New Dorm For Bishop B. Julian Smith

Last week Lane college opened its doors to over 200 freshmen as a week of orientation was held on the campus.

The Orientation committee consisting of Mrs. Essie M. Perry, chairman; Mrs. Clara Hewitt, co-chairman; Dr. Herman Stone, Jr., Dean of instruction; Mrs. Marie Penn, Dean of Women; Mrs. Gladys Bronaugh, Miss Ruth Maddox, Dr. Capolia Newbern, Mr. W. M. Jones, Mr. Bernard Clay, Mr. Jesse Dorsett, and Rev. Arthur David had excellent plans for the group to keep busy all week.

Student counselors who aided in the orientation program were: Diane Armstrong, Anita E. Briggs, Mary E. Bonds, Shirley Burns, Shirley Haynes, Arnette Hughes, Loretta Kirkendoll, Myrion Royster, Lola Taylor, Carolyn Vaulx, and Ernestine Wilson.

The young men were Jerome Carr, Michael Carr, John Darden, Kemmie Davis, L. G. Golden, Austin Harrold, Clarence Hunter, Odell Kennon, Chester Kirkendoll, Wesley McClure, president of the Student Government; Timothy Thomas, and James McKinney.

It was noted that many outstanding personalities were among the counselors, just to mention a few. Miss Carolyn Vaulx is presently reigning as "Miss Lane College." Miss Mary E. Bonds, "Miss Drag-onette," the well known Jazz Artist, Timothy Thomas who is better known as "Timmie" and the world travelers Austin Harrold and Chester Kirkendoll who have just returned after spending a summer on the "Crossroads to Africa" program.

Highlights of the week included the counselor's program on Wednesday night and the freshmen talent program on Friday night. We can see we have much more talent coming to Lane with students from New York to California. Among the freshmen is "Miss Bronze West Tennessee" in person of Miss Dolores Vaulx.

Classes began on the campus on Monday, September 16 for all students.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Climaxing the faculty seminar, preceding Freshman orientation, the faculty and staff of Lane college were guests of President and Mrs. C. A. Kirkendoll in their home at a dinner on Friday evening. Luncheon had been enjoyed by faculty and staff members on both Thursday and Friday in the college dining hall as guests of the college.

September is known in Jackson as "Back to Church Month" as many have returned from vacations. Annual celebrations have begun to take place and to start the month off on September 1, Youth Day was observed at Rock Temple Church of God in Christ. Delivering the address for the day was Rev. C. N. Ricks, pastor of Christ Temple church in Jackson. Music was furnished by the Rock Temple and Christ Temple Youth choirs. Miss Earline Shaw served as Mistress of Ceremonies and Mrs. Lillie Mae Cobbs was general chairman for the day.

Women's Day was observed at Lane Tabernacle C.M.E. Church on Sunday Sept. 8. Speaking at the morning worship hour was Mrs. R. C. George, wife of the pastor of the church. Dr. Capolia Newbern, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Lane College, was guest speaker for the afternoon program. A wonderful day was witnessed by members and visiting friends.

A week of Revival services was witnessed by the members of St. Paul C.M.E. church September 8 - 13. Guest minister for the occasion was Rev. M. L. Hendrix of Memphis. Rev. J. D. Atwater is church pastor.

STUDENTS RETURN

Many students are enroute back to their various schools after a summer's rest. Returning to Lincoln in Jefferson City, Mo. is Miss Bernice McKinney. Miss Joanne Merry returns to Spelman in Atlanta. To Knoxville went Misses Jacques Cole and Patricia Wortham. Another Knoxville coed, Miss Mary Helen Phelps, is transferring to Howard in Washington where she will pursue a degree in nursing. Miss Rhoda Jean Beasley, Ralph Johnson, and Eloyd Thomas are off to Fisk. Miss Edna Womack and Annie Wortham to Tuskegee and I simply can't keep up with the many to Tennessee State.

Merry graduates to leave for the first time as freshmen are: Agnes Huntspon, Una C. Ingram, Jerry Neal and Willie Wortham to Tuskegee, Castle Curry and Florida Neilson to Fisk. Lucy Tucker to Tennessee State, Jacqueline Whitfield to Henderson Business College and here at home at Lane are: Paul Bishop, Phyllis and Vivian Bowman, George Brooks, Charles Ford, Georgia Greene, Eleanor Grimes, Gwendolyn Merry, Gwendolyn Long, Mollie Longstreet, Bettye Nicholas, Ollie Robinson, Joseph Short, Gerald Turner, Paulette Willis and Dolores Vaulx.

We wish for all of these students an exciting year; especially those entering college for the first time.

Raceland, La. Girl Wins VFW Frist Prize

SEATTLE, Wash.—A 17-year-old Raceland, La., girl, Jacquelyn Watts, was named winner of the \$1,000 first prize award in the 28th Annual National High School Writing Contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Names of the 24 national winners, selected from state finalists, were announced here during the Auxiliary's 50th national convention. The topic was "What I Can Do For My Country."

Winner of the \$500 second-place award was Julie Sahr, 18, Eau Claire, Wis. Third prize, \$250, was won by Jeri Ane Meikle, 17, Winslow, Ariz., and the \$100 fourth prize went to Mike Mulligan, 16, St. Louis, Mo. Mulligan also was the 3rd place national winner in the 1962 contest.

National judges were Mrs. Florence K. Ronald, chairman, Mitchell, S. D.; Harry Reasoner, CBS news correspondent, and Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.).

The Auxiliary sponsors the contest in connection with its national Americanism program, in cooperation with the teachers and free press of America. Well over 40,000 essays were entered this year, many of which won separate awards on local and state levels.

Other cash award winners were eleven \$10 honorable mention and nine \$5.



THE JOHN GLENN STORY

Teachers and clergymen can now obtain a 31-minute film called "The John Glenn Story" to present at schools and churches and patriotic organizations with a 16 mm projector. A color film released recently by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, it can be obtained by writing Norman Godfrey, Bergen Motion Picture Service 3104 Waynoka, Apt. 2, Memphis, Tenn., or calling 327-7904. Users should give a choice of two or three dates.

Anti-Indian Bias To End In Lifetime, Says Bobby

BISMARCK, N.D.—(UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said there will be an end to discrimination against Indians "within our lifetime."

Kennedy flew into the North Dakota capital city from Omaha, Neb., in mid-afternoon, spoke at a meeting of lawyers, made a public acceptance of honorary membership into the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), held a news conference and capped the congress convention with a banquet speech.

'Ala. Church Bombing Barbaric,' Dr. King

ATLANTA—(UPI)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said the bombing of a Negro church "won't defer one bit our efforts to desegregate Birmingham and the whole of Alabama."

"I am deeply appalled and distressed that such a barbaric and inhuman act can continue to take place in the United States," the integration leader said.

"Today's bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church was a crime against humanity. Gov. George Wallace is largely responsible for these vicious murders, for his irresponsible words and actions have created the atmosphere for violence and terror all over the state of Alabama," King said.

"It must also be said that this tragic harvest of murder is a result of the seeds of apathy and compromise planted all over the nation. Our whole country should enter into a day of prayer and repentance for this terrible crime," he said.

"We can't accept this lying down and we're going to make it clear that this won't defer one bit our effort to desegregate Birmingham and the whole Alabama," King said. King said he would fly to Birmingham to confer with integration leaders.

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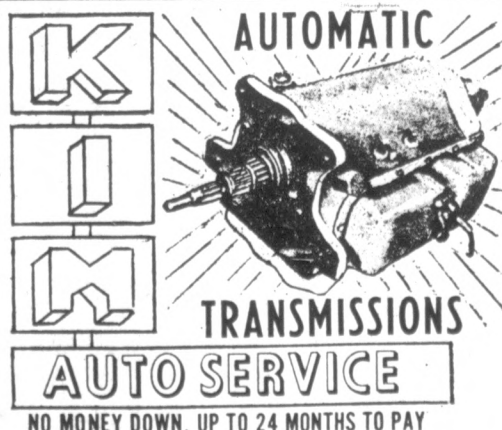
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Tri-State Defender**

"The South's Independent Weekly"


Home Office: 236 South Wellington — Phone JA 6-8397

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE Publisher
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Subscription rate: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC. — 310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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Small Stirrings

The contrast between the positions taken, by religious and labor leaders on the civil rights march in Washington makes painful reading. Protestant, Jewish and Catholic leaders swung their moral weight behind the Aug. 28 demonstration.

The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church wholeheartedly supported the march. The AFL-CIO Executive Council disengaged itself by sidestepping the issue, adopting a hands-off policy.

However, despite ill-conceived predictions from hostile quarters that the Washington demonstration would crystallize sentiment against civil rights, there are some stirrings that point conclusively to progress, though slow and reluctant.

It was more than a decade ago that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. was accused of barring Negroes from its private housing develop-

ments. Last month the Metropolitan still insisted its policy was non-discriminatory. This week the insurance company, threatened with NAACP demonstrations, abruptly announced it had opened its all-white and almost-all-white projects to non-whites.

The NAACP saluted as "the most significant breakthrough" in construction job bias the Cleveland pact under which the plumbers' union agreed to admit Negroes to its apprenticeship training program on the same basis as other applicants. The Labor Department promptly expressed hope this would set a nationwide pattern in the skilled building trades.

These developments are encouraging but must not lead to over-optimism. As Sen. Case (R-N.J.) put it recently, "Legislation, however, meaningful, will mark the beginning, not the end, the real struggle."

A Head-On Collision

If the Verwoerd government in South Africa sticks to its harsh racial policies and Britain to the principles which have hitherto prevailed in its dealings with Africans, a head-on collision is likely over the British Protectorates in Southern Africa.

But this prospect should not deter the government in London from abiding by those principles: it is the South Africans who have chosen a collision course, with racial policies which the British and United States governments have said they find abhorrent.

The Protectorates are the three territories of Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland, all of them having frontiers with the Republic of South Africa. All of them enjoy British protection and are, in effect, run directly from London.

Since South Africa left the British Commonwealth of nations, the Verwoerd government has created the territories as foreign countries with strict control of movement between them and the Republic. But the contiguity of the territories with South Africa inevitably makes them the first place of asylum for political offenders seeking refuge from the re-

pression of the Verwoerd regime.

Thus within recent weeks have fled to Bechuanaland a Dr. Kenneth Abrahams, a Colored (of mixed race) medical practitioner who had been ministering to the needs of an African community in South West Africa, and a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgson, a white couple who had been under house arrest without trial in the Republic.

Dr. Abrahams, who holds a Bechuanaland residence permit, alleges that he has since then been kidnapped by South African agents, and indeed he has since been produced in court in Cape Town, South Africa. If his version of events proves correct, the British would be only building up trouble for themselves in the future if they did not insist upon his immediate release and return to Bechuanaland.

The peculiar circumstances of the Protectorates put the authorities there in a difficult and sensitive position. But let it be said again, any surrender of British (as opposed to South African) prerogatives normally exercised wherever the Union Jack flies, in the hope that Dr. Verwoerd will be appeased, would be dangerously short-sighted.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Madous T. Stokes

MAN'S GREATEST ENEMY

Man is mankind's greatest enemy. Most of the world's problems are provoked by man upon man. Great scientists work side-by-side seeking opposites. One scientist will labor to discover a chemical compound to lengthen the life of man. Another will labor long to combine the right elements to destroy man instantly and utterly.

The Western hemisphere seeks to dominate Eastern hemisphere in the name of democracy. The Eastern hemisphere retaliates with war in the name of "freedom for all."

White men constantly discriminate and segregate black men because they claim that black men are innately inferior. Black men oppose the suppression while chiding that human freedom is a God given right which man — black or white — is not to be deprived.

Catholics lay claim to being the only true church universal. Protestants oppose and attack the infallibility concept of the Pope.

The Klu Klux Klans say that it is their duty to save America and its tradition. The Black Muslims contradict this by espousing a Mosaic doctrine of an "eye for an eye" as far as the "blue-eye" devils are concerned.

On another avenue the White Citizens Council preaches about a "status quo" of the present racial conditions. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says "freedom now."

President John F. Kennedy who is giving leadership in the Civil Rights movement receives his greatest opposition from Southern politicians. Yet they are members of the same

Democratic Party.

This is the back-drop of the freedom fighters who marched on Washington, Aug. 28. This is the maize from which more than 600 local citizens protested the extended day — or double-shift — at five Negro high schools on Aug. 31 by marching down Main and Third Sts. This is the pattern which motivated them to march to City Hall last Saturday to sing and pray. The man against man, the black against white, the freed against the enslaved situation figures largely in the picketing of the Board of Education and five Negro high schools.

The Memphis Board of Education claims that the extended day is not another delaying tactic in court-ordered school desegregation. The local NAACP claims it is. The Board of Education says the double-shift has to do with numbers — not racial identity. The NAACP refutes the Board's claim by pointing to nine years of overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

Principals at the five Negro high schools are victims of a "Hell if you do — and hell if you don't" situation. The primary goal in any ideal learning situation — providing the best educational opportunity for students without regard to color — has been paid to a secondary role.

At the root of this struggle is man against man. Moral rights, ethics, constitutional rights, human rights, religious obligations — all — have been reduced to qualities unbinding.

Man has recreated God in his own image — distorted: rather than being created in the image of God. Man is man's greatest enemy.

Stars Fell On Alabama



JACKIE ROBINSON

'Rights' All We Want

Recently, I was asked to be a guest panelist on a Chicago CBS show. I was informed that one of my fellow-panelists would be Governor George Wallace of Alabama. I thought participation on such a show would be very interesting and, having a LOT of questions I wanted to ask Governor Wallace, I accepted.

As it turned out, the Governor never showed up. Something happened to cause him to notify the CBS people that he couldn't make it, after all. This was logical because it would appear the Governor is a man who changes his mind often. When he was inaugurated, he made a dramatic promise to uphold "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." Then, after having his picture taken, standing in the entrance of the University of Alabama, he allowed himself to be persuaded to sort of give up and let the government take some Negro students in. Just a few days ago, after making a lot of defiant statements about school integration in Birmingham and other cities, he also changed his mind and decided not to oppose the Governments — federal or local.

So, it was logical that he should change his mind about a little old TV show. But I confess, I was disappointed. Especially, because a matter of hours before the program went on, the news came out that Governor Wallace was considering entering some primaries to determine if he wanted to be a Presidential candidate. I wanted to ask him if this meant he thought the name of this country had been changed from the United States to the Divided States. Oh well, you can't win them all.

The panelists who did show up included Federal Court Judge Hubert Will, author-lecturer Nathaniel Brandon, management consultant William Kemp, the Honorable William Atwood of the diplomatic service and Dale Baxter, who is president of something named the National Association for the Advancement of White People. The show is named "At Random" and is run by a very competent moderator, Carter Davidson. It begins at midnight and just goes on. Mr. Brandon, who is a very conservative man — and very talented — certainly took literally the symbolic meaning of being "at random." He is a true intellectual.

The NAACP President, Mr. Baxter, is also an able man. I had to admire his ability even though I couldn't — and didn't — agree with much that he said.

I was deeply impressed with Judge Will who often rescued the show when it seemed to have gotten away from us as

ALFRED DUCKETT

Du Bois: A Great Man Passes

In front of the Lincoln Memorial the other day, Roy Wilkins paid a gracious tribute to the memory of one of the men who started it all. With that peculiar ironic genius which Fate often applies, the death of Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois came about on the eve of the big March on Washington. DuBois was the founder of the Niagara Movement which was the forerunner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. As Mr. Wilkins put it: "If it hadn't been for him, we wouldn't be here today."

Toward the end of his life, Dr. DuBois saw fit to espouse the Communist cause. Yet such a brilliant mind was his and such a tremendous contribution poured forth from his talent that even those who disagreed with his latter day politics most violently were forced to think of him

the result of Mr. Brandon's alacrity. All in all, it was a most vital meeting, I thought. It gave us all a chance to sit down with each other and explore our own ideas, defend our convictions and agree and disagree. I got deeply involved when this old, old question of the Negro slowing down in his quest for justice came up, the argument being that we should wait for a change of heart in our white brothers. I replied as I always do that after all these years of waiting, we were not so much interested in being liked as we are in having our rights. As Dr. Martin King says: "Strong legislation may not change the hearts, but it can restrain the heartless. I know the law cannot make a man like me but it can keep him from lynching me."

One of the panelists attempted to refute some of my statements by quoting Mr. S. B. Fuller, the cosmetics manufacturer, who recently told a national magazine some absurdities to the effect that the Negro is not discriminated against in America; he's just lazy. Mr. Fuller was also represented as having expressed opposition to the people who have been leading demonstrations. It seems they are doing this for publicity. I was forced to say that this was so much baloney; that Mr. Fuller's reported statements sounded strikingly like those of Governors Wallace and Barnett who keep going around saying how contented the Negro was until outside agitators like Roy Wilkins, Martin King or Jim Farmer came around to stir them up. I made it quite clear that I resented having Mr. Fuller's quotes thrown at me simply because he is another Negro. He has a right to his views, of course. But I always shudder when an influential, talented Negro like Mr. Fuller will seem to allow himself to be used by whites who want to hold his own people down.

A case in point is that Mr. Fuller's statements got the full treatment in the Southern segregationist press. One of these days, as Roy Wilkins put it so well at the Washington March, we will be strong enough to emancipate the very people who want to support our fight but who are afraid. We will not only emancipate whites who feel this way. We may even emancipate some Negroes who might be afraid their success would melt under the scorching heat of integration and free competition.

Anyhow, I am sure sorry Governor Wallace didn't make it.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

THE "MAYOR"

The death of Matthew Thornton Sr., at the age of 90, marked the point for a period for one of the most interesting and significant eras of the history of the Negro in Memphis . . . the South . . . and the nation.

Mr. Thornton's life was a composite symbol. It embraced so much in the evolution of the Negro "image" in the United States. He was born less than 10 years after the end of chattel slavery for Negroes in this country. That was before the Negro had made any important moves to shake off the slave mentality, the slave attitudes, the slave outlook on life. Yet, it was also a time when the Negroes of America were experiencing an exhilarating experience.

It was the Era of Reconstruction, during which the Negro was adjusting to what have been a most stimulating paradox . . . the carpetbag governments of the former slave states gave the Negro unusual political status . . . producing Negro senators, legislators for the state, city magistrates, and county sheriffs. The Reconstruction Era . . . at its beginning . . . took former slaves and made them leading citizens.

'NEGRO IS RISING'

Northern educational missionaries were busy establishing schools for Negroes. The Freedman's Bureau still had the mass of former slaves beguiled with the idea that the government was going to give every one of them "forty acres of land and a mule." In one powerful leap, the Negro dreamed of being transported from the miseries of black slavery to the halcyon joys of first class citizenship.

Mr. Thornton, Senior, was born during the days described above. He grew up in the Deep South, with Memphis as the focal center, steeped in the psychology of the Reconstruction Era Negro . . . which may be summed up in the widely publicized words of a Negro orator of the times, when he said, "Tell them we are rising." Mr. Thornton spent his entire life proving that the "Negro is rising."

His life spanned many phases of the Negro's struggle to rise in America. It covered the period when the white supremacist organizations, such as the Ku Klux Klan rose to ascendancy in the South. He was among those Negroes who had to learn how to live in an environment of hoodlums concentrating on Negroes.

SEMI-CITIZENSHIP

His life covered the heyday of Negro lynching in the United States . . . when a black man could be strung from a tree limb and burned for merely saying "yeah" to a white man. He was among those Negroes who learned how to survive in a climate like that.

Mr. Thornton's life covered the time when the jim-crow laws . . . against which present day Negroes are fighting and seeking to break down all the way . . . were first passed. Those were heart-breaking laws to a man like Mr. Thornton. That was because he had noted the heights to Negro prematurely reached during the Reconstruction days . . . when there were Negro judges, mayors, sheriffs, et cetera . . . to the days of reaction by the white majority in the nation . . . as symbolized by the jim-crow laws and the segregation of the Negro which amounted to half-slavery or virtually total slavery . . . and certainly only semi-citizenship . . . despite the Proclamation of Emancipation.

FREEDOM-FIGHTER

Mr. Thornton acquired the title "Mayor of Beale Street" . . . during the 1940's when Negroes all over the country were putting out their first tentative feelers of protest against their status. And the "Mayor" idea was sweeping the country.

There were "Mayors" of Bronzeville, "Mayors" of this and that all over. Mr. Thornton through a popular balloting process spearheaded by a local weekly, became the symbol and spokesman for the Negro community . . . a basis of a Negro expression of local black leadership . . . leadership, not dictated by white folk.

He filled his role well. He understood it. He was mentally alert and vocal to his dying day. He established the Beale Street Hall of Fame . . . indicative of his belief in race pride. He sponsored W. C. Handy, who symbolized Negro expression and achievement. "Mayor of Beale Street" . . . Matthews Thornton, Sr. . . was a forerunner of present-day "freedom fighters" . . . however much they may deny his paternity.

clopedia which had the sponsorship of Mr. Nkrumah's Government.

Dr. DuBois authored one collection of essays "Ways of Black Folk" which ought to be read by everyone who needs any proof that he was one of the greatest literary classicists who ever put pen to paper. There is one particular essay in which he describes the emotions of himself and his wife over the death of a child who had scarcely had a chance to live. It is a stunning piece of work, deep with shattering emotion and revealing of the rich philosophy which distinguished the rare mind of this man. If something is not done to acquaint this younger generation of ours and future generations with the marvelous work this man has left, it will be a tragedy. His death marked the passing of a singular soul.

Tennessee

JOHNSON CITY
By **CORTLAND RHEA**
Dr. William E. Cope, professor at Dillard University in New Orleans, and family visited his parent, the William Cope Sr.

Dr. Cope was appointed director of the Division of Education Services for the United Negro College Fund.

Newly elected officers for the Tri-To-Club were installed. They are A. G. Lane, president; Prof. Ernest McKinney, vice president; Prof. Charles Douglas, secretary; Prof. Hatten Williams, treasurer; W. E. Norris, chaplain; and Dr. E. S. Kilgore, business manager.

Felicitations from Langston High, Dunbar Elementary, and Douglas Elementary were given by Rosa Carson, Pauline

Owen and P. J. A. Cox. Music was by Prof. Joseph Martin, Jasper Jackson, and Mrs. Clyde Jackson. Thomas Ledford presented the officers and Rev. J. R. Bichette installed them.

Rev. Charles Johnson and family have returned from a vacation in Atlanta and Sweetwater, Tenn.

Men's Day was observed at St. Paul AME Zion Church.

Rev. W. L. Waters form Washington D. C. conducted a series of meetings at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Hazel Copeny and children returned to Flint after attending the funeral of Julia B. Dowell, her aunt.

Mississippi

STARKVILLE
By **LEANDY MOORE**
The Tom Logan's of Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson. Miss Ora Lee Henderson joined them on their return home.

The Robert Banks and children are making their home in Jackson, on Jackson State College campus where Banks is assistant coach.

Dorothy Freeman, left for Holly Springs, Miss. where she will attend at Rust College. She is the niece of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Prueitt.

Julius Morris, son of Mrs. Catherine Morris is attending Jackson State College. His sister, Gwendolyn Morris former student of M. V. C. will transfer to Jackson State this year.

Hunter Perry, of Maywood, Illinois formerly died at his home. The funeral was held at St. John M.B. Church with burial in Sixteen Section Cemetery.

BATESVILLE
By **CLEY JOINER**
Carene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lumeal Baker was married to Jim Allen Booth.

The wedding was at the home of the bride's grandmother, Ruthie Crazier.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Booth.

Rev. C. S. Joiner gave the guest address at the Mens Day Rally at St. Peter M. B. Church. Featured solos were by Miles Strong and David Watson.

Nathan Booker from Water Valley visited his nieces, Hazel Brothart and Osiah Joiner.

Illinois

COLP
By **ANNA BILLINGSLEY**
The Frank Bridgefords of St. Louis were guest of her brother, Odell Miller.

The Jesse Nelsons and his sister Odessa of Chicago were guest of Rev. and Mrs. Henrietta Price.

Toledo Kirby and the Roland Kirbys of Dayton visited the Percy Kirbys over the holiday.

David Copeny was visited by his Hardie Loves and their six children.

Clara Hollingsworth of St. Louis recently visited her sister, Lockey Green.

Richard Greer and family of Milwaukee were guest of Mrs. Pigueuse.

Cary Jones and Nina and Clifford Meeks of Detroit were guest of The Thelbert Meeks.

Royal King Lodge No. 83 and Mt. Olive Baptist Church sponsored a scholarship drive for Wroppers Meeks.

Meeks is studying to be a doctor and is the son of Nora Meeks and the late Louis Meeks.

Dr. Paul Guthrie of Lexington spoke on "Our Need For Higher Education." Roland of Dayton College made the response.

Mayor Frankie Caliper donated \$50.

Sick list: Helen Stone, Estelle Henry, and Emanuel Wilson who had some fingers amputated.

Indiana

FORT WAYNE
By **J. M. DOWDELL**
Everett Union Baptist Church broadcasts on radio station WANE, 8:15 a.m. each Sunday.

Charlie Smith and family of Ambridge, Pa. visited his mother, Roberta Smith.

Sick list: Gloria Stevenson, Mamie Dunham, Angeline Ward and Margaret White.

Arkansas

BATESVILLE
By **REV. MATTIE WATKINS**
Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services at Mt. LaCross.

Funeral services for Morris Porter Smiley were held at First Baptist Church in Newport. Ark. Rev. T. Barnes and Rev. Martin officiating. Burial was here at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Rev. A. C. Aikens of Newport was guest speaker at Bethel AME on invitation from Clayton Watkins.

Erving Kandrey of LaCross was guest of the Buckers.

Mrs. Thuryl Montgomery of Walnut Ridge was dinner guest of Evangelist Mattie Watkins and her husband Genipier.

Frannie Mellon of Augusta was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Miller.

Virginia Turner of Gregory visited the Johnny Millers.

McKinley Catherine and family of LaCross were guest of The Fustus Johnsons.

Gary Waugh of Little Rock visited his parents the C. C. Waughs.

The wedding was at the home of the bride's grandmother, Ruthie Crazier.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Booth.

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GETTING INTO SOMETHING

Singer Brook Benton who recently formed Brook Benton Enterprises is reportedly entering into a business arrangement with ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, shown here visiting him back-stage at an

engagement. In the center is torch singer Valerie Ross, a Benton property whom Brook's company is pushing toward stardom.

Top P. O. Jobs For Negroes Soar

Top P.O. Jobs for Negroes
By **ALICE A. DUNNIGAN**
WASHINGTON, D.C.—“This is an era of opportunity for all minorities that should not be overlooked,” declared Leslie N. Shaw, the newly-appointed postmaster of Los Angeles.

“Job opportunities are available that many minorities are not aware of, so it behooves all of us to do a little more searching to find out where they are to prepare for them.” Shaw became the first Negro to head a post office of a major U.S. city when he accepted the postmaster position in mid-April. And one of his first major accomplishments was that of successfully entering into a peaceful labor-management agreement.

In less than three months after he had taken over his new post, he quietly signed contracts with four labor unions: Local 9, National Federation of Post Office Motor Vehicle Employees; Local 21, National Association of Post Office Mail Handlers; Los Angeles Branch 24 of the National Association of Letter Carriers; and the Los Angeles Postal Union.

This accomplishment, according to Postmaster Shaw, was one of his most satisfying experiences. He added that the entire job has been an exciting one, although he admitted it was a little frustrating at first due to the vast size of the operation. The Los Angeles Post Office is an \$85 million a year operation and employs more than 10,000 workers.

In addition to the main post office, the city has 54 delivery points, 19 contract stations, 12 nondelivery customs units and air force branches, an airmail post (known as a terminal annex) at the Los Angeles International Airport and a mailbag department.

It services daily 800,000 businesses establishments and residential patrons. Between 4 and 6 million pieces of first-class mail pass in and out of the Los Angeles Post Office daily.

Shaw was appointed to this position to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Postmaster Otto K. Oleson. The former postmaster retired soon after his promotional privileges were suspended late last year due to charges that he stood in the way of promotions of Negro postal workers.

An investigation was made under the rules and regulation of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, which resulted in the appointment of a Negro employee to a supervisory position. Other Negro workers were subsequently upgraded.

Before accepting the Postmastership, Shaw was vice president and director of the Family Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles and a member of the Democratic Central Committee of California.

Shaw is married and has four children.

Appointments like those of Shaw and Daniels prompted Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to commend the Post Office Department for its achievement in carrying out President Kennedy's Executive Order calling for equal employment opportunities in the Federal service.

The Vice President remarked that “very few agencies have a record that matches the Post Office in this regard.”

The Post Office is one department which is making an intense effort to acquire the necessary skills and obtain the required information needed to implement the policies adopted by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

“While significant gains are being made in demonstrating this Administration's commitment to equal employment opportunity, we are not satisfied. We are determined to vigorously pursue our program.”

Taylor commented that it is heartening to note the progress which the Post Office Department has made and the gains it has accomplished in the two-and-one-half years the committee has been in operation, but he agreed with the Board's conclusion that:

“The Department's orderly procedure for promotions on merit to supervisory grades, combined with this Administration's vigorous commitment to equal employment, has made it possible to show a significant change in the number of Negro supervisors. This promotion system, plus the department's continued commitment and concern, will result in a constant increase of opportunity for Negro supervisors in the future.”

He is active in the Community Chest and has worked with one of its agencies dealing with delinquent youth. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, this 40-year-old postmaster received his education in the public schools there. During his military service, World War II, he received some training at the University Center, U.S. Army Education Program, in Florence, Italy. He graduated from Ohio State University with a BS degree in business administration, and has done additional graduate work at the University of California and the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Married to the former Margaret Ann White, he is the father of three children.

In less than three months after a Negro Postmaster was appointed in Los Angeles, the third largest Post Office in the United States, San Francisco announced the appointment of a Negro, Dr. Oscar L. Daniels, to the position of medical officer in its Post Office Department.

Dr. Daniels, a 49-year-old practitioner and a veteran of two wars, became the first Negro to be appointed to a position in this professional level in the postal service, according to Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

Daniels, a native of New York City, received his education at Lincoln University in Chester County, Pa., and at Howard University. He is married and has four children.

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Deny U.S. Race Strife Caused Fatal GI's Brawl Overseas

EVREUX, France — (UPI) — A witness to a barracks brawl at a nearby U. S. Air Force base involving white and Negro soldiers in which a white GI was killed said the trouble was started by a drunken Negro soldier.

Officials at the base some 60 miles west of Paris stepped up their investigation of the incident in the face of French newspaper claims that the fight stemmed from racial differences and was an “Alabama in France” incident.

U.S. authorities, however, were anxious to prove the fight had no racial basis and was merely a barracks room brawl caused by drinking.

U.S. Airman Harry Brown, 22, from Charleston, W. Va., said he was one of two persons who witnessed the 15-minute fight Friday in which Airman 1 C. Robert R. Padgett, 23, of Woodlawn, Va., was fatally injured.

Brown, whose story tended to discount the theory of racial trouble, said the brawl started when five GI's of an aerial supply company invaded an Air Force dormitory.

Brown said he was in the barracks latrine when a Negro soldier, carrying a bed adapter — a 9-inch cylinder used to make bunks from cots told him:

“I came here to hit someone.” “I said he wasn't going to hit me and I went back to the dormitory,” Brown said. “The guy was colored and I'm colored. He was real drunk, staggering. It was just one of those brawls.”

Brown said the drunk struck one man, left for his own barracks 100 yards away and returned moments later with more soldiers. It was then that the real brawl started.

Two white airmen, one with a cut on his forehead, who said they were among five white GI's injured in the fighting, shrugged off newsmen's questions.

“Things were tense around here for a while, but they are all right now,” said Brown who shares a three-cot bay in the barracks with another Negro and one white man.

Five soldiers involved in the brawl, all from the 557th quartermaster company, were held for questioning.

“We all read the newspapers and know what is happening in the states,” an Air Force spokesman said. “There is no confirmation so far this brawl reflects the racial troubles there, but we are of course investigating that possibility.”

The Air Force spokesman said the incident was the first case of serious violence recorded at the base.

An informal survey of the opinions of the servicemen here tended to blame drinking for the fight.

Evreux is a city of 20,000 persons and about 4,000 American airmen are stationed near it.

Although base dormitories have been desegregated for years, both its servicemen and the citizens of Evreux have long recognized the color line in the city's bars. The segregation there is voluntary, but it strikes the non-serviceman as if it were mandatory.

There were no outward signs of tension in the town as a result of the brawl.

Most servicemen in Evreux appeared indifferent to the fight. One Negro, a 30-year-old career airman, told this reporter:

“I go where I want. What happened on the base does not matter here. This is France, not the United States.”

Another said, “I have white friends. They drink with me and there is no trouble.”

This reporter found only one bar where servicemen refused to discuss the issue. They were white.

“We've got nothing to say to you Buddy, nothing at all,” one commented while turning his back.

Regrets He Said All Negroes 'Look Alike' At Wis. Meeting

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Sausage maker Fred E. Lins said a portion of a statement he made in July regarding Negroes was “unfortunate and ill advised.”

Lins wrote a letter to the Congress of Racial Equality which has demanded Lins' resignation from the Community

Development Commission because of the statement. Member of CORE have been picketing the court house and staged a sit-in outside county board chairman Eugene Grobschmidt's office protesting Lins' membership in the group.

Lins reaffirmed his stand that he didn't believe he should resign from the commission because “I can make a contribution to the work of the commission.”

Lins said that in a discussion at a commission meeting in July he said his teenage son had been beaten by two Negro youths who were not apprehended because they could not be identified.

In this context, I said that Negroes look so much alike that it was impossible to identify the ones who committed the crime and that many of them have an IQ of nothing he said.

“I now realize that this latter statement can be understood as applying to Negroes generally. This was not my intention. My statement, which I now admit was unfortunate and ill-advised, was directed

at the youths who committed the assault.”

Lins said another statement he made “that certain indigent newcomers to the city who immediately went on relief” were the cause of some of the city's problems did not refer to any one racial group.

Two Retire

A 70-year-old mail handler and a 41-year veteran postal worker have retired from the Chicago Post Office.

Eugene M. Dillard, 6715 S. Indiana Ave., announced his retirement two weeks after his 70th birthday. The ordained minister of Southwest Baptist Church has worked at the main post office for 18 years.

Henry Adams, 4633 S. Wabash, was appointed to the letter section in 1922. He recently has been working in the Chicago Book Section.

Adams said he will spend some of his time traveling. Both were commended by Postmaster Harry Semrow for excellent records.

Businessman Gets SBA Appointment

The appointment of Randall L. Tyus of Atlanta, Ga., prominent educator and business executive, to the headquarters staff of the Small Business Administration was announced by SBA Administrator Eugene P. Foley.

Tyus will serve as program coordinator with Negro and minority groups, Foley said.

His primary responsibility will be to develop closer liaison between SBA and the many thousands of small businessmen who can benefit from the programs and services available from the Federal Government, Foley added.

A former investment counselor, Tyus comes to SBA from Clark college, Atlanta, where he has been associate director of development as well as an instructor in business administration for the past two years.

Prior to that, he was an account executive with the Wall Street investment firm of Bache and company. Earlier, he served as vice president and director of sales of another New York investment firm, Special Markets, Inc.

He was, for 14 years, field director of the United College Fund and before that alumni secretary and instructor at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.

Tyus has also served as executive secretary of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP, as consultant for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency and for Standard Brands Food Corp.

Before that he was national sales representative for Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R.I.

A native of Washington, Ark., Tyus graduated from

Take 'Break' To Ease Race Tension

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) — Negro leaders here took a one-day break in their current desegregation drive to avoid tension during the integration of the University of South Carolina.

The Rev. R. E. Crumlin, head of the local NAACP chapter, said marches would continue on a daily basis Thursday.

The present series of protest marches are aimed at desegregating Columbia movie theaters and hotels.

To Give Brain Rest, Boy 11, Runs Away

LONDON — (UPI) — Mrs. Anastasia O'Farrell said her 11-year-old son David, just brought back by police after running away for two weeks, has left home 10 times over the past year because he gets bored.

“I think his brain is so active he goes off like this to give it a rest,” she said.

'Company Special'

Flaky, hot biscuits on your dinner table make even a meal of leftovers “company special.” For year ‘round convenience make your own brown ‘n’ serve biscuits.

Prepare the biscuits as usual but bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for only 6-8 minutes or until done but not browned. Cool, then wrap carefully in moisture-vapor proof material and freeze or refrigerate.

Biscuits stored in the freezer will keep for two months.

Group To Discuss Pros, Cons Of South Africa

What are the pros and cons of the fight for freedom in South Africa? What does that fight have in common with the one that is now raging in the United States?

These questions will be discussed Sunday, Sept. 15 at the House of Knowledge, 3831 S. Michigan Ave., from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Guests will also see and hear South African movies, filmstrips, poetry and folk songs.

The story of George Washington Carver, scientist who took the peanut out of obscurity, will be related.

Atty. Collins Ramusi, of South Africa, who recently studied at Northwestern University, has sent a report, which will be read. A review will be given of Nobel Prize Winner Albert Luthuli's book. There will also be an African play.

The House of Knowledge is open every day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

First Policeman

BRADENTON, Fla. — (UPI) — A 36-year-old former Army officer and school teacher became the first full-time Negro police officer on the Bradenton force.

Norman Middleton, 36, will spend one month training with other officers before being assigned to a beat. He has been working as a temporary officer, serving only during weekends.

The most deadly child killer of any infectious disease is measles. In 1961, nearly five times more children were killed by measles than by polio.

Raise \$43,000 To Catch, Convict B'ham Bombers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — Three rewards for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for a series of bombings here climbed to \$43,000. Authorities said religious leaders began a campaign to raise \$50,000 last Saturday and since then had received pledges of \$25,000. The remainder came from public contributions made earlier.

Millionaire A. G. Gaston has offered a separate \$5,000 reward in connection with the fire bombing of his home last Sunday morning.

Recent bombings here have included Gaston's Motel in addition to his home, two attacks on the home of Negro Attorney Arthur Shores, one on the home of the Rev. A. D. King, a tear gas bombing in a downtown integrated department store and a concussion grenade explosion in a Negro neighborhood, all since last April.

Scavenger Classes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — (UPI) — Men responsible for garbage collection can pay \$50 to Rutgers University and learn more about their profession at night school.

The course will include discussion of disposal methods, landfill operations, equipment maintenance, control of vermin, cost of accounting and public relations.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

Local social scribe, JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT, arrived back home last Wednesday night from her home at Dacca, East Pakistan, India, where she resided with her husband, James Hulbert, USA representative of library services and cultural affairs for the past three months.

We await a chance to see Jewel and to share in the wonderful traveling experiences she has enjoyed, going by way of Europe and Western Asia, and returning via the Orient, with stops at Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu, the latter city being her last stop-over before arriving on the mainland at Los Angeles. We received a colorful card mailed from Honolulu, of the beautiful Ambassador hotel at Hong Kong—the city which she as well as cosmopolites throughout the world found so breathtakingly fascinating.

Without doubt, Jewel has encircled the globe, in a travelogue that many years for, yet so very few attain, thus making her eligible for membership in that exclusive category of world travelers.

While Jewel was away, her duties were carried on ably by her good friend, Jewel Speight, with whom we have enjoyed the comradeship of the Fourth Estate.

WORSHIP IN MUSIC

A delightful and stellar musical program took place

ing both organ and piano under Omar Robinson, local teacher of vocal and instrumental music and head of the music department of Douglas High School. . . Lucious Lamar, Douglass High graduate who later attended Tennessee State University and later entered the Army and while stationed in Paris, France, continued his training there. He auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera trials here last Spring.

Other artists appearing on the program included Lee Cunningham, who auditioned several years ago on the original Ted Mack Talent Scout Show in New York, who also studied voice under the late Madame McCleave, and a popular soloist in the city, . . . and Miss Annie Bell Price, who is a LaRose Elementary School teacher, and an award-winning singer.

The excellent program included the Chancel Choir's presentation of Stainer's "God So Loved The World". . . Mrs. Peterson's superb interpretation of Tchaikovsky's "Pathe-tique," the Cherub choir in Curry's "Lift Thine Eyes". . . Frank Lockhart rendering St. Maurice et St. Maur's, "Au-Soir De" "L'Ascension du Seigneur" (On The Evening of the Ascension of Our Lord). . . Larry Turner's rendition of Overstreet's lovely poem, "A Father Forgets". . . Mr. Whitley in Guion's "I Talked To God Last Night". . . the Sanctuary Choir singing Pope's "Teach My Thy Will". . . the offertory music by Mr. Winfield. . . Mrs. Peterson in Smith's, "Paen Exultant". . . soloist Mrs. Laura Greene. . . Miss Foster in Coling's "Flying Leaves, Op. 147, No. 3". . . Lucious Lamar singing the aria from Otello; Mr. Cunningham and Hall Johnson's "The Blind Plowman" and "Honor! Honor!". . . Miss Annie Bell Price rendering, "The Perfect Day".

Remarks and benediction by The Reverend J. M. Lawson, Jr. closed the program, which preceded a reception in the E. J. Cox Hall of the Church.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The third Memphis Arts Festival has been set for Oct. 4-5-6 at Overton Park; and Mrs. Watkins Overton and Williams F. Kirsch, Jr., are the co-chairmen of the affair, whose theme is "AUTUMN AND THE ARTS."

Visual and performing artists will be featured during the entire three days at Overton Park Shell.

This year's stellar show has two big focal points. One is the Shell stage, where theatrical and musical groups will hold forth. The others is the exhibit around the outside of the shell, where works of art will be shown and sold. These include paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, photographs, ceramic, metal work and weaving. Weaving and pottery-making demonstrations will be held during each of the three festival days.

The First Memphis Arts Festival was introduced in 1961.

RULES FOR VISUAL ART ENTRIES ARE CARRIED ELSEWHERE IN THIS EDITION. It is hoped that Negro visual and performing artists will enter the Festival, and that many more members of our group will attend the exciting festival which has attracted praiseworthy comment throughout the country.

CHIT CHAT

Memphians trekking to famed Fisk University as freshmen this year are TSD's first "Miss Mid-South." Shirley Purnell and Verdia Foster of Manassas High; Patricia Hooks and Theodore Pickett of Hamilton; Lydia Campbell, Walter Bell and Faye Weaver of Melrose high; Simone McNulty of Father Bertrand High and A. Maceo (Tony) Walker of Oakwood Preparatory School of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

ANN BARTHOLOMEW HARRIS of Atlanta, Ga. was a Labor Day weekend visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew.

JO LOUISE LATTIMER JOHNSON of Houston, Texas, was a recent guest of her family here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beauchamp. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her daughter, Jo Louise, who was en route to Washington, D.C., where she is a student at Howard University, where her grandfather, Dr. Modest Johnson, was formerly president for so many years.

We hear that beautiful DANESE HANCOCK, lovely daughter of Mrs. Victoria Hancock and the late Dan Hancock, will be married here this Christmas Season.

JUNIE BRISCOE has entered Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo. for her junior year following a wonderful summer at a YMCA camp near Philadelphia as a counselor. In the same family, DIANA BRISCOE attended the Ecumenical Conference of young people of the Con-



MR. and MRS. TOMMY L. PRATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Pratcher To Establish Home In N. Carolina

The Church of the Living God, 585 Fourth St. was the setting for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Louis Pratcher Aug. 25. Vows were exchanged before the church's pastor, Rev. Frank Travis.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Estella Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Morris of 1162 Chicago Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pratcher of 680 Carpenter St.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Marie Joyner. Bridesmaids were Misses Zaddie Morris, sister of the bride, and Shirley F. Redd.

Best man was Billy Doss, the bride's uncle. Groomsmen were Charles Pratcher, the bridegroom's brother; and Ernest Downey. The flower girl was Peggy Garner and the ring-bearer was Ray Joyner.

Nuptial music was by Mrs. A. Clayton and solos by Mrs. Dorothy Bruce. A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents immediately. A three tier cake was featured.

Among guests were: Mrs. York Garner, Mrs. Bobbie Peterson, Misses Mary Grimes, Helen Sanes, Mattie Davis, Rosie Montgomery, Mrs. Willie Bell Blanchard, Misses Minnie P. Myles, Grace Joyner, Fannie Riley, Elizabeth Pratcher, Gloria Pratcher, Edith Daniels, Doris E. Harts and Mrs. Carrie Fizer.

gregational Church at Gambria, Ohio, where she was elected to the executive board, which will necessitate four exciting trips this year, including Atlanta, Philadelphia, Detroit and another city which we did not get down in our notes.

SWANK PARTY OF THE WEEKEND . . . was that of Harriet Davis for the SKC Bridge Club last Saturday night.

THE MEMPHIANS are deep in plans for a swank party complementing their wives at the smart and posh Pass Port Room of Memphis Metropolitan Airport in the near future . . . scene of two previous beautiful parties given by Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas and the one given by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr.

Memphis WAFs Complete Basic At Texas Base

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Two Memphis, Tenn., women in the Air Force (WAF) are being reassigned to new bases to attend technical courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training here.

WAF Airman Mamie L. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Richardson, 3152 Morton Road, will attend a course for communications operations specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. She is a 1959 graduate of Geeter High school, and a graduate of Detroit (Mich.) Institute of Commerce.

WAF Airman Jo A. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Lula Carr, 1081 S. Parkway E., will attend a course for administrative specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Hamilton high school.



M. L. RICHARDSON



JO CARR

Off To College For Fall Term

Among the many students who are returning to college for the fall term or entering for the first time are:

Miss Irene Taylor, Paulette Brinkley, Walter Evans, Ernest Withers, Jr. Perry O. Withers, all attending Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Leaving Monday for the University of Illinois were Daniel Brown, Millard Brown and Melvin Hill.

Off to Xavier University in Louisiana by train last Tuesday was Miss Mattie Graham.

Headed for Tennessee State A&I university were Edward Harris, Elice Reese, Staton Parham, Miss Yvonne Owens, Miss Ruby Washington and Whittier A. Sengstack, Jr.

Washingtonians Leave For TSU

Miss Yvonne Williams, a 1963 honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High school, left here for Tennessee A&I State university last Thursday and will major in biology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of 625-E St. Paul, and an active member of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral.

Other Washingtonians in the community leaving for TSU were Miss Brenda James, William, Young and Kenneth Porter.

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1/4 cup Speas vinegar
2 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and chill before adding to salad.
4 servings.

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The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Sunday, September 8, the ultra-modern new dormitory for women on the Lane College campus in Jackson, Tennessee was formally dedicated with Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of the college presiding. It was named the B. Julian Smith Residence Hall in honor of the Right Rev. B. Julian Smith, presiding Bishop of the First Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Church and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Greetings were extended on behalf of organizations from Calvin McKissack, the architect; Edward H. Brexter and

Robert E. Felton, Federal Government Representative; Dr. J. B. Boyd Board of Trustees; Dr. James H. Utley, president of the Alumni Association; and Dr. Herman Stone Dean of Instruction.

The fireproof, three-story building which will house 100 women in addition to guest rooms, matrons quarters, beauty, shop facilities, laundry room and lounge, was viewed by hundreds of persons following the dedicatory program held on the outside of the building.

The ribbon was cut by Mrs. Alice E. Kirkendoll, wife of the president.

LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

No more the carefree and the casual... the unadorned simplicity of summer-time, Gerri swings into September with a will, knowing full well that it means school activities, and that monthly meetings will commence to march again and that organization will be the watchword.

Climaxing the long-hot summer was the LOAFERS' Annual Picnic, held recently on the spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simpson on Horn Lake Road.

Members, their wives and friends cavorted throughout the evening, enjoying the sumptuous barbecue with all the trimmings plates, refreshing beverages and the delightful music of Samuel (Ironing Board Sam) Moore, accompanied by Melvin Malunda, Johnny Guitar and Milton, the drummer, from Chicago.

Spiced at the annual summer whiling-ding were suave Ray Thomas, the clubs' prey, with Bobbie Nelson, Josy and Andy Bridges, Lois and Charlie Tarpley, Pearl and John

Gordon, Barbara Atkins, Elsie Fields Frazier, Norma and Leon Griffin, Juanita and Ed Lewis, Joan and Johnny Johnson, Lois and Clifford Stockton, Jean and Robert Yarbrough, Mary Elizabeth and Howard Robertson, Vera and George Clark, Lauretta and Charles Jones, Elsie and Mel Malunda, Wilma and Bubba Campbell, Elaine and Boco Campbell, Elene and Phil Phillips, Genie and Rose Evans, Lawrence Blackmon (Joyce was home resting, following the birth of the couple's second son, David), Delores and Hosea Alexander, Dolores and Harold Lewis, Rose and Mac McKinzie, Marcelle and Selma Jones, Joan Hampton, Rita Jones and Verner Johnson, Roy Mayes, Delores and Anthony Callian, Rose Caviness, Vernita and Johnny Thomas, Sarah and Morris Murrell, Sarah Capps and daughter, Terry, Bessie Boyd and Henry Mitchell, Walter Elkins, Rio Rita Jackson, Mildred Jackson, Mildred Brown, Joline and Topp Sawyer, Magnolia and Allen Brown, Jr., Buddy Dancy, Bill Little and Arlene and Dave Faulkner.

Gerri's Poll: 'Twas a delightful get-together as the gregarious enjoyed the fun and reminiscence about pleasures passed and fun to come in this live wire organization.

The J-U-G-S, Inc., Memphis Chapter, held its first meeting of the 1963-64 year, at the home of Gerri Little, 4889 Horn Lake Road last Friday night. Laying plans for the year's project were the new officers: President, Gerri Little; Vice President, Hester Miller; Secretary, Nedra Smith; Treasurer, Marie Bradford, with members Josephine Bridges, Sarah Chandler, Dolores Lewis, Helen Cooke, Pearl Gordon and Anne Nelson.

Fabulous plans are in the making of this group for Memphis and the Mid-South.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY AWARDS

Women's Auxiliary Awards at the recent National Medical Association convention in Los Angeles was one of the featured activities of the meeting. Six persons were given awards for outstanding work. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. B. Harris, (right) outgoing president, Atlanta, Ga. Standing left to right, Mrs. Ester H. Sherrard, St. Louis, Mo., "Dynamic Leadership Award;" Mrs. T. Q. Walker, Cincinnati, "Outstanding Service Award;" Mrs.

B. T. Wood, LaGrange, Ga., "Distinguished Service Award;" Mrs. Dickerson A. Hawkins, Los Angeles, "Loyalty Award;" for host Charles Drew medical auxiliary; Mrs. William A. Beck, Sr., Los Angeles, "Auxiliary Increase Award;" and Mrs. Mary E. McFarlin, Detroit, "Outstanding Service and Program Award." In the rear is Charles J. Smith, III, director-special market activities, Columbus, Ga., award donors.

Despite Anti-Bias Code, Won't Serve 2

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — The first case of non-compliance with Louisville's new anti-discrimination ordinance turned up at a West End restaurant where two Negro men were refused service.

The ordinance, which went into effect last Wednesday at midnight prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, and color in places of public accommodation. Violations are to be referred to the City's Human Relations Commission, which will try to use moral suasion on offenders.

Negro civil-rights leaders began a systematic testing of the ordinance and reported 100 per cent compliance at the 70 eating places visited.

William Beasy, operator of the restaurant which refused service, said, "There were no harsh words. I told them (the two men) they would have to carry out the food."

The ordinance, which went into effect last Wednesday at midnight prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, and color in places of public accommodation. Violations are to be referred to the City's Human Relations Commission, which will try to use moral suasion on offenders.

If all efforts at negotiation fail, the cases will be turned over to the City Law Department for prosecution in Police Court. Under the ordinance, fines for a violation can run up to \$100. After three convictions, the commission is empowered to seek an injunction against an offender as a public nuisance.

So far, civil-rights leaders have concentrated their testing on restaurants. But they say they will extend their visits to other facilities encompassed by the law. These include hotels and motels, most of which already have desegregated; bowling lanes, roller skating rinks, and amusement parks, which generally have maintained a policy of segregation. Louisville's theaters are all reported to be desegregated.

The Louisville Bowling Proprietors' Association has recommended that all member bowling establishments desegregate their facilities immediately.

Beasy's case probably will be the first to be brought before the Human Relations Commission.

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Third Memphis Arts Festival Set For Overton Park Oct. 4-6

The third Memphis Arts Festival has been set for Oct. 4-5-6 at Overton Park, announce co-chairmen of the affair Mrs. Watkins Overton and William F. Kirsch, Jr. The theme is "Autumn and the Arts."

Visual and performing artists will be featured during the entire three days at Overton Park Shell.

The show has two focal points. One is the Shell stage, where theatrical and musical groups will hold forth. The other is the exhibit around the outside of the Shell, where works of art will be shown and sold. These include paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, photographs, ceramics, metal work and weaving. The popular weaving and pottery-making demonstrations will be held during each of the three festival days.

The First Memphis Arts Festival was introduced in 1961.

Rules for visual art entries are as follows:

ARTISTS ELIGIBLE. All residents of Memphis and Mid-South and all students currently enrolled in the schools, colleges and universities of the area.

WORK ELIGIBLE. Paintings in all media, prints, drawings, sculptures, photographs and crafts. All two-dimensional entries must be framed, stripped or matted. Do not attach screweyes and wire. All entries must be available for purchase.

NUMBER OF ENTRIES. A maximum of three entries in each of the following categories: paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures and photographs; a maximum of fifteen entries in any one craft.

ENTRY FEES. 50 cts. for each entry in all categories. No refunds on rejected entries.

COMMISSION. A 25 per cent commission will be deducted from the purchase price of every item sold.

JURY. A jury of three qualified judges will select all work to be shown.

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HUMBOLDT NEWS

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Luvada Alexander, who has been confined to St. Mary's hospital with a broken leg, is now at home and doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Ida Mae Ward of Helena, Ark., is here at the bedside of Mrs. Tishie Mitchell, who has been ill for sometime.

Millard Blake has been a house guest of his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Blake. He is a resident of Erie, Pa.

Sympathy goes out to Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Burnett in the death of Mrs. Burnette's mother, Mrs. Music Sykes, whose funeral was solemnized at the Union Hill CME church in Jackson, Tenn. Rev. F. L. Green is pastor of the church, and the eulogy was delivered by Rev. J. D. Atwater.

Burial was in the church cemetery. Several persons from Humboldt were present. Following the death of Mrs. Burnette's mother, her brother became ill and was sent to the hospital in Jackson. He

was not able to attend his mother's funeral.

DR. COX DIES
Dr. Oscar Cox, son of Mrs. Jennie Simmons, longtime resident of this city, passed in Chicago. His funeral is to be held at Lane Chapel CME church. We extend our sympathy.

Miss Enid Sims, a teacher at Stigall High school, collapsed while on duty at school, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Estelle Hornbeak of Memphis, a devoted friend of the Vances, is recuperating at home after a severe illness. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Champion, relatives of Mrs. Hornbeak, brought her to Humboldt so that she could be well cared for by Mrs. Vance, who has been the recipient of many kind deeds from Mrs. Hornbeak.

The members of St. James Baptist church have been blessed with the gospel messages of Rev. B. L. Hooks of Memphis who has been conducting a revival there.



MR. and MRS. ALBERT L. MACLIN

Mrs. Parnell Is Wed To MacLin

Mrs. Edna Parnell became the wife of Albert L. MacLin during a quiet ceremony at her home, 2815 Broad ave., apt. 4, Aug. 11.

Officiating was Rev. L. A. Blake, pastor of New Salem Baptist church. The bride wore a powder-blue dress of silk organza with the chantly lace bodice. Her shoes were blue peau de soie.

She wore a powder-blue veil hat and a white orchid. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. The house was decorated with gladioli and daisies.

Mrs. MacLin is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parnell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison MacLin of Covington.

Va. Children Back In Class After 4 Years

FARMVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — School doors swung open Monday for Negro children of Prince Edward County, where public schools have been padlocked since 1959 to avoid court-ordered integration.

Most of the county's white pupils have been attending white segregated private schools since 1959, while Negroes generally have gone without formal education.

Two white pupils were among those attending classes this morning. At least two other whites signed up in pre-registration.

School Superintendent Neil V. Sullivan said on the first day only children between the ages of 6 and 9 started classes in the elementary level and

only those 16 or older started in the high school. Other age groups report Tuesday and Wednesday.

By Wednesday, about 1,200 Negro pupils and a handful of white pupils were expected to be attending the four schools operated by the Prince Edward Free School Association.

Standing nearby during the ceremony was William J. Vanden Heuvel of the Department of Justice and the Rev. L. Francis Griffin of Farmville, president of the Virginia branch of the NAACP.

Griffin predicted that public schools in the county would be reopened in 1964 under a federal court order.

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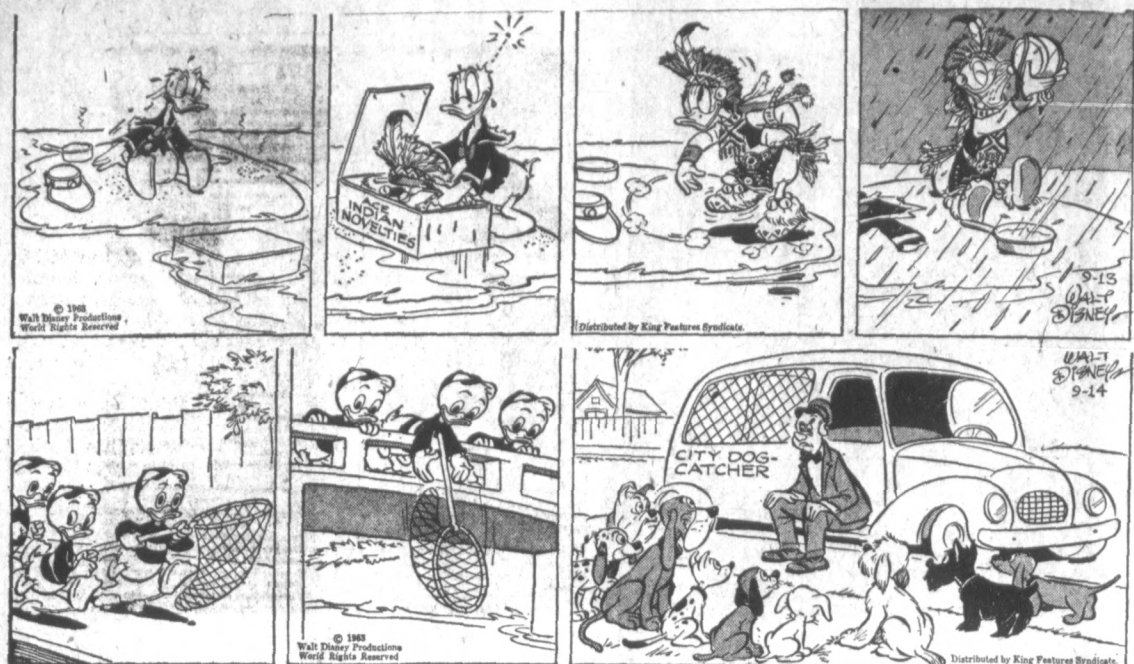
THE RIVERSIDE CLUB

The Riverside Civic Club meets monthly at White Stone Baptist Church, 187 So. Parkway. The R. S. Club is outstanding in the community for its keen interest in the welfare of all citizens in the area.

Business Manager, Mrs. Clostine Williams
President, Mr. Will Streeter
First Vice President, Mr. Henry Anderson
Second Vice President, Mr. Al Jackson
Third Vice President, Mrs. Judia Mae Clay
Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson
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Asst. Secretary, Mrs. Lillie Newman

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Shaw
Financial Secretary, Mrs. Frankie Johnson
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Reporter, Mrs. E. J. Washington
Chaplain, Rev. J. W. Randolph
Reporter, Mrs. Velma Hal

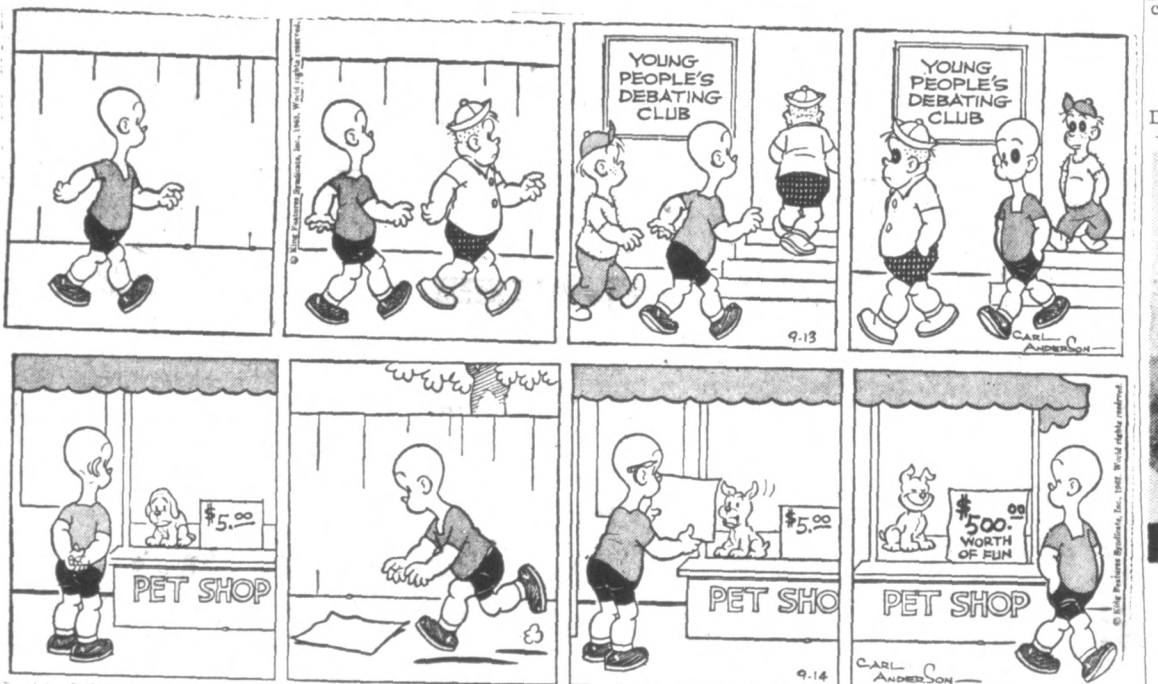
DONALD DUCK



THE CISCO KID



HENRY



THE FLOP FAMILY



POPEYE



ASK YVETTE CHANTE:

Disabled Veteran Seeks A Catholic Helpmate

Dear Madam Chante:

I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I am hospitalized in Hines Hospital. I am 47 years of age, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and of dark complexion. I am single and have good habits. I have a kitchenette apartment.

I am interested in corresponding with Catholic women that are single and not divorced. They should live in Chicago and be interested in a good home life and want to get married and get ahead in life. They should be between the ages of 21 and 41.

Emmett Martin
Veterans Hospital
Ward G-251
Hines, Ill.

I am a Jamaican woman, 39 years of age, and dark complexioned. I am very quiet and have a nice disposition.

I would like to hear from nice American gentlemen or ladies. I am very fond of children and love sports and movies.

Miss Violet Jones
43 Giltress St.
Kingston 2, Jamaica

Dear Madam Chante:

I am very lonely and would like to correspond with gentlemen between the ages of 50 and 60.

I am 50 years of age, dark complexioned, weigh 160 pounds, and I'm 5 feet 6 inches tall. I am a dress designer seeking love and marriage.

Micaela Reid
116 Princess St.
Jamaica, W. I.

Dear Madam Chante:

I am interested in corresponding with male and female pen-pals in the United States.

I am 24 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall and dark complexioned. My hobbies are dancing, swimming, playing football and table tennis.

I will answer all letters.

Prince Young Folla
Hadixie
42 Obuneko Street
Lagos, Nigeria

Dear Madam Chante:

You recently printed my letter in your column with the wrong address.

I stated that I was interested in corresponding with males of the Caucasian race, 32 years of age or older and 5 feet 9 inches tall and over.

I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. I have black hair and brown eyes. I like dancing, skating and most sports. I do not drink or smoke but do not object to others doing it in moderation.

I will answer all letters and exchange photos.

C. G.
R. No. 3, Box 117
South Haven, Michigan

Dear Madam Chante:

You recently printed my letter in your column with the wrong address.

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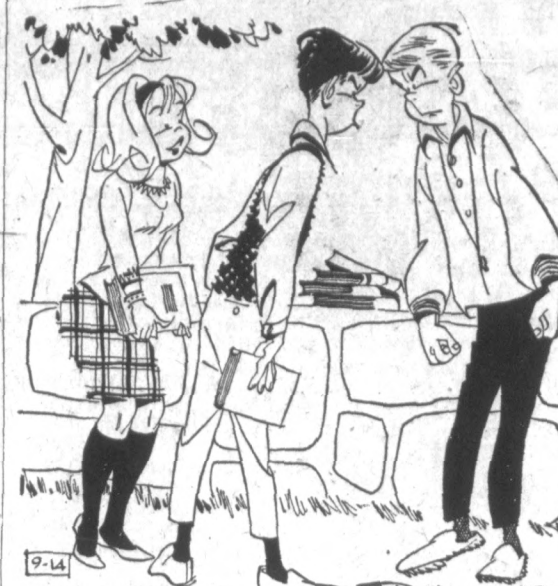
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C. G.
R. No. 3, Box 117
South Haven, Michigan

GLAMOR GIRLS



"I have it! I'll marry the one who makes a million dollars first!"

NBCA To Launch Voter Registration Drive

DALLAS, Texas—Delegates to the 83rd annual session of the National Baptist Convention of America pledged to promote voter registration in "hardpressed areas."

The Rev. C. W. Black, chairman of the social justice commission, presented the recommendation to the delegates, who represent three million members in 11,000 churches.

In his pleas for passage of the recommendation, the Rev. Black said, "The welfare of our country is being threatened by the irresponsible action of Southern Congressmen to kill or weaken civil rights proposed by President Kennedy."

The chairman pointed out that Negroes will obtain their full rights when they can exercise their right to elect public officials who are friendly to the Negro's aims.

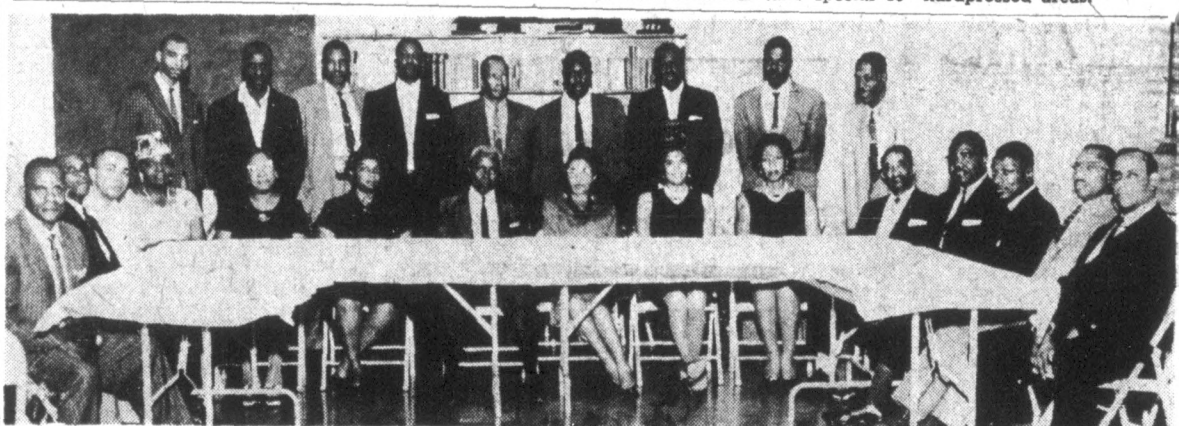
Rev. Black, who is pastor of Mt. Zion First Baptist Church of San Antonio, also suggested that churches take special

collections in January to provide funds for the promotion of the voter registration activity.

To illustrate the need of such a collection, the Rev. Black declared, "The percentage of the registered Negroes of voting age in states in the South falls far beneath that which will be required to achieve our objectives."

In Mississippi, he said, there were 5.3 per cent registered voters; Texas, 27 per cent, and Tennessee, 45.8 per cent.

The minister pointed out to the delegates, who accepted his suggestion, that the funds collected would not be sufficient to conduct an all-out drive, but would be confined to "hardpressed areas."



DINNER IS SERVED

This congenial group was among the celebrants at the First annual dinner of the United Private Detective and Security Association got under way, last week at the Firman House. Seated (from left to right) are: H. R. Patterson; W. J. Johnson; Fred Dodson; Mrs. Carrie Watson; Mrs. Gladys McMichael; Mrs. Irene Winston; Capt. L. Bratton; Mrs. C. Bratton; Mrs. Marjorie Bratton;

Mrs. Ruth Jurineack; W. J. Gunn; Jesse Glass; James Clairborne; E. J. Jurineack; and Capt. Grummer. Standing (from left to right) are: M. Calvert; Capt. Willie Winston; L. McNeal; B. Pierson; E. Frank Buchanan; S. Johnson; Sgt. O. C. Jackson; A. Lykes; Leonard Bratton; and Silas K. Brown.

Private Eyes Hold First Annual Dinner

Last Sunday marked the first annual dinner of the newly-organized United Private Detective & Security Association, of which Capt. L. Bratton, director of the Star Detective & Security Agency, is president.

Other members of the association are S. S. Dunston, commander of Dunston Detective Agency, vice-president;

Charles P. Irving, owner and principal of Embassy Secret Service, treasurer; Mrs. DeLores Brown, owner of Metropolitan Detective Service, secretary; Capt. Willie Winston, director of Winston Protective Service; Floyd Henderson, director of Arcanum Detective Agency; H. Hackett, owner of Ace Detective-Patrol Service; and L. Robinson, registered

private detective.

The affair was held at the Firman House, 37 W. 47th st., and the guest speakers were Jesse Glass, former Chicago police officer and now president of the American Negro Public Opinion, and Silas K. Brown, president of the Aroused Citizens Community Committee.

The president of the asso-

ciation stated that the general purpose of the organization is to foster and maintain a criterion by which each member will be required to cooperate with city police and other city and state officials, so as to create a more effective law enforcement medium for the protection of the residents of the City of Chicago.

SECRET AGENT X9



SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

ACTION PACKED GAMES

In four Prep League games last week, approximately 10,000 fans were treated to two explosive offensive battles and a pair of defensive dogfights that ended with no decisions.

Melrose, the league's dormant year, exhibited a completely rejuvenated team with awesome power in a strong running attack that humiliated befuddled Manassas.

Carver failed in its efforts to derail the defending champions Washington Warriors, a game the Cobras had dedicated to win for junior Charles Moore who had to have a leg amputated above the knee because of a strange muscle injury. Hamilton and Lester kept their scoreless record intact in a tie. In another contest that ended in a tie, Douglas stormed back to catch Cameron of Nashville in the last quarter.

Everybody figures Melrose had improved but few among the large turnout last Wednesday night could have expected the improvement to produce a 50-19 landslide over Manassas. The Golden Wildcats, an alert crew seemingly on a mission to lift Melrose back to the top of the league standings, were almost flawless, as they scored on eight of the nine full series they handled the ball.

The parade of eight touchdowns was initiated on the culmination of a 90-yard march after the opening kickoff. The drive, engineered without a single pass, indicated that Melrose was counting heavily on its crunching running game despite the return to action of Bobby Smith.

Manassas shook off some of its sluggishness and bounced right back to knot the score

with a 96-yard streak. The pass combination of quarterback Wesley Mitchell and end Houston Chaffin ate up most of the yards on two passes, the second toss going for a 62-yard touchdown.

Then on a freakish play, Henry Coleman picked up the fumbled ensuing kick-off and sped 72 yards untouched, down the west sidelines to give Melrose a lead it never relinquished.

A 53-yard pass from Hank Bridgeforth to Smith near the end of the first half is what really sealed Manassas' fate. Earlier in the second period, Jimmy Ward had hit paydirt on two slants of 14 and two yards for scores. Melrose led at the half 31-13. Raymond Webb took a short pass for the second Manassas TD. Chaffin grabbed a Mitchell throw on the line of scrimmage in the third quarter and with a good fake raced 51-yards for the final Tigers' score.

Melrose was finally stopped when Manassas intercepted a pass in the third quarter. Eugene Moton, James Wallace and Joe Kelley rounded out the pilgrimages to paydirt for Melrose, with one each. Bridgeforth kicked two extra points.

Ronald Ester threw for two touchdowns as Washington had to call on a short passing attack to down the pesky Carver Cobras, 28-20 before a near capacity Melrose Stadium crowd last Friday night.

Ester and fullback Oscar Reed were the big sticks that kept the Cobras at a distance. However, it was the first quarter - rarely - seen field goal from the 15-yard line by Eddie Richards, that kept Carver needing more

Five Memphis Airmen Get New Assignments

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Five Memphis men have received new training and duty assignments in United States



SIMMONS McGOWAN

than a touchdown to catch up which really made the difference.

Reed, figured to be the main cog in the Warriors plans to successfully defend its city championship, scored three times, to lead the Washington assault. Reed picked up a partially blocked punt and ran it back for 35-yards to give his mates a 9-0 first quarter margin. The senior bulwark tallied twice in the third period on a 15-yard burst off tackle and went 22 yards on a screen pass from Ester. Ester's 10-yard pass to Milton Porter in the endzone sewed up the games for the Warriors, the play coming with less than four minutes left.

JONES HITS MARK
Unable to dent the heavy Washington forward wall, Carver kept the pressure on with some accurate throwing by quarterback Bob Jones. After Jones plunged one yard for Carver's first score in the second quarter, he hooked up with John Jackson on a 66-yard scoring pass in the third stanza. Trying desperately to pull the game out after Washington had taken a 28-13 advantage late in the final quarter, Jones passed the Cobras down to the two yard stripe where end Brady Epps got the TD on a quick flip over the line. John Wiley added his second placement for the point.

LeMoyné Stands To Share In \$5 Million

LeMoyné stands a good chance of receiving extra financial aid this year from \$15 million the Ford Foundation will give to help strengthen predominantly Negro colleges.

Ford Foundation will give \$5 million to the United Negro College Fund for its campaign to finance buildings and other capital improvements on campuses of its 32-member institutions. LeMoyné is one of the 32 UNCF members.

The Ford Foundation also will give \$10 million to a small number of small predominantly Negro liberal arts colleges that are members of UNCF.

Approximately \$15,000 is raised every year in the Memphis area during UNCF's national campaign. LeMoyné, in turn, receives about \$45,000 a year from the national fund.

Farmers Beware Of Tax And Social Security 'Fixers'

Self-employed farmers should beware of persons who offer to "fix" their tax returns, so they can obtain social security benefits, in return for a portion or all of their first benefit check.

This caution was given today by Warren Maddox, district manager of the Memphis Social Security Office, who pointed out that a farmer must have a profit of at least \$400 or a gross of \$600 in a year before he is eligible to report his income for social security purposes. Some older farmers who have not had this much income in a year have been approached by certain tax "fixers" who say they can "fix it up" so the farmer can qualify for social security benefits. In such a situation, the "fixer" and the farmer may be prosecuted for attempting to defraud the Social Security Administration.

Maddox mentioned the recent opinion given by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit regarding J. J. Hardaway and his sister, Katie Mae Heidelberg, from Clarke county, Mississippi. They were sentenced two years ago in Federal district court to three years in prison and fined \$1,750 each for conspiring to defraud the Social Security Administration. The sentence of imprisonment was suspended on the condition that the fine be paid on or before January 1, 1962. They were admitted to bail of \$1,000 each pending appeal.

Air Force job specialties following completion of their basic military training here.

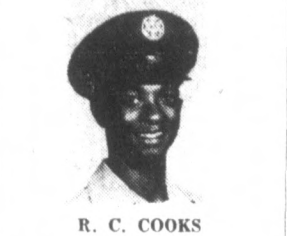
Airman R. C. Cooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooks of 865 S. Fourth St., will attend the technical training course for automotive repairmen at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a former student at Carver High School.

Airman Harold E. Hale, son of Mrs. Essie D. Hale of 1466 Kimball, will study to be an administrative specialist at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He is a 1963 graduate of Hamilton High school.

1963 GRADS
Airman Theron R. McGowan, son of Mrs. Emma L. McGowan of 591F Brown Mall, will go to Larson AFB Wash., for training and duty as a photographer. He is a 1963 graduate



MOORE HALE



R. C. COOKS

of Booker T. Washington High school.

Airman King R. Simmons, son of Mrs. Barbara P. Simmons of 1007 S. McLean Blvd., will be assigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He is a 1963 graduate of Melrose High school.

Airman Lloyd T. Moore Jr., whose grandmother, Mrs. Missouri Sullivan, lives at 1975 E. Person Ave., will study to be a medical service specialist at Greenville AFB, Miss. He attended Hamilton High school.

Lash Out At Nikita

TOKYO — Communist China said in a monitored radio broadcast that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was so shameless as to lick up the spittle of U. S. Imperialism, and accused him of parroting "Imperialist Lies" by charging Peking wants nuclear war.



MASON'S SUPPORT UNCF

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, left, president of Fisk university, receives a check from the Rev. Charles Williams, of Memphis, grand master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Tennessee, and Dr. Thomas E. Poag, grand director of education, in support of the 1963 campaign of the United Negro Col-

lege Fund. Grand Master Williams, and Dr. Poag, Nashville, received authorization for the contribution at the recent grand communication at Knoxville. Fisk, LeMoyné College, Knoxville college and Lane college, Jackson, are Tennessee schools gaining financial aid from the UNCF.

GOLFING WITH LIL

New teams will challenge Anderson. Third place Mickey Reynold and (adopted) son James Rice.

That out of town golfer that made Mickey Reynold play golf a little bit better to keep from getting beat was Walter (Bird) Bridgeforth of Detroit, Uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Bridgeforth.

My Card

LEEDS, England — (UPI) — Vicar of Leeds Canon Fenton Morley suggested that the Church of England issue membership cards "so that when people move to new churches they can introduce themselves by card."

Quint Losing Weight

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — One of the quint's born to a 34-year-old grandmother has suffered a sharp loss in weight since birth, but the state of health of all five may be considered "acceptable," a medical bulletin said.

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LARGE PARKING AREA
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A special reminder from LG&W about...

Winter Planning AND Pilot Lights

■ Every year about this time the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division tries to set aside enough time and service personnel to insure that all our customers who need to have a pilot lighted can get the service. But try as we might, there always seems to be a last minute rush—generally after the first cold snap—that causes confusion, misunderstanding, and unnecessary delays in service.

■ These last minute rushes are exasperating to our customers (because they can't heat cold homes) and exasperating to us (because we don't have enough men and equipment to make all the service calls at once).

■ So this year we're making an extra effort to get the job of lighting pilots completed before a cold snap sets our phones ringing off their hooks.

■ The method is simple. Just phone LG&W and arrange to have a service man call. Our telephone number is 525-2552.

■ Of course, you may contact your heating contractor and he will light the pilot. This probably would give him an opportunity to check the heating system for safety and to see if it is ready for another winter as bad as the last one.

■ Another point to remember. Once your pilot is lighted, leave it alone until next spring. Don't let temporary warm spells lull you to turning off the pilot. Cold weather will be back and turning off the pilot will only cost you and LG&W time, effort, and money.

■ We thank you for your co-operation.

MEMPHIS LIGHT, GAS AND WATER DIVISION

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YOU GET \$100

1959 Pont. 4 Dr. \$1495
Sale Price \$1295
YOU GET \$100

1960 Ford 2 Dr. \$1295
Sale Price \$1195
YOU GET \$100

1961 Chev. Imp. 4 Dr. H.T. \$1995
Sale Price \$1795
YOU GET \$100

1957 Cadillac Was \$895
Sale Price \$695
YOU GET \$100

1960 Pont. Cat. Was \$2095
Sale Price \$1895
YOU GET \$100

1963 Rambler Was \$2395
Sale Price \$2095
YOU GET \$100

1962 Rambler 4 Dr. Was \$1795
Sale Price \$1595
YOU GET \$100

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2883 POPLAR
Brand New 1963 Fords
\$88 DOWN
LOW NOTES OF \$54.30
Showroom Fresh Used Cars
'57 Mercury 2-dr. H.T. \$795
Full power and factory air cond.
'60 Ford Sedan \$1095
Fully equipped. Like new.
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4-door hardtop. Full power and air cond. Nice.
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Fully equipped. Nice. Red and white.
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Fully equipped. Nice.
'63 F-100 Pickup Truck \$1595
Fully equipped. Like new.
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Fully equipped. Like new.
'61 Falcon Station Wagon \$1395
Fully equipped. Factory air. Like new.
'61 Chevrolet Sedan \$1395
Fully equipped. Like new.
'59 Ford Galaxie Convertible \$995
Fully equipped. Clean.
\$25 DOWN
'55 Chev. Sedan \$55 Ford Sedan \$55 Cadillac Sedan \$55
'54 Chev. Sedan \$55 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop \$55 Falcon Sedan \$55
'59 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop \$55 Falcon Sedan \$55
'60 Galaxie Sedan (air) \$55 Falcon Sedan \$55
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