

PRESIDENT LAUDS ABOLITION OF ALL SEGREGATION IN NAVY

Sec'y Anderson Reports Full Integration Now

WASHINGTON (SNS) — The Navy's effectiveness in carrying out his policy on non-discrimination was lauded yesterday by President Eisenhower. He made public the Navy's report which he termed "most encouraging."



JUBILATION—Yes back in the locker room after the championship game between Booker T. Washington Warriors and the Melrose Golden Wildcats—The City Champions—Melrose took their coach on their shoulders—seen in closeup are Golden Wildcat players Sweet—Coney, Prince and Campbell. The Wildcats will close out their football season Friday, Nov. 20 when they meet the Vashon High School eleven of St. Louis, Mo. (See Story On Page Seven)

Woman Believed Dead, Now Home From Hospital

NORFOLK, Va.—(A N P)—A woman, who was pronounced dead for five minutes here last week at Norfolk Community hospital was home this week on the road to recovery. The patient, who escaped death by a miracle seldom witnessed in any hospital, has remained anonymous.



OUTSTANDING BUSINESS MAN—Highlighting the 53rd Annual convention of National Negro Business Men Of The Year plaque. Shown above receiving the plaque in S. B. Fuller, second from left. On the left is Horace Sudduth, League President. On the right is Mrs. Fuller, and Dr. J. E. Walker of Memphis.—(Photo by Perry).

Double Charge Nets Double \$50.00 Fine

Daniel Broadie, 29, of 4940 Eighth Road, was fined \$50 on each of two charges, reckless driving and leaving the scene, by General Sessions Judge Greenfield Polk, after admitting he was the hit-run driver who crashed into a carload of teenagers injuring three.

Bob Talley Book Memorial To Be Presented Nov. 18

Friends of LeMoine College will present the Bob Talley Book Memorial to the trustees, faculty and student body at a reception on November 18 in the College Library.

Walter White Sees Race Vote As Balance Of Power

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Negro voter will return as an important balance-of-power factor in the congressional elections next year and in the presidential election of 1956, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, predicted today in an address to a state-wide NAACP meeting here.

Mississippi NAACP Demands Full School Integration

BY JAMES B. LAFORUCHE INDIANOLA, MISS.—(ANP)—A three-day conference of the Mississippi branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People left nothing in doubt as to where the state branches stand on integration in the state's educational public school system.

Highway 61 S. by Gerald Nolen, 11 of 612 Western Drive. "Nolen and two passengers were injured and Nolen's car was demolished," Deputy McEllroy testified. "My partner (J. G. Strange) and I found Broadie's car 300 feet away, parked behind some stores. We were hot in behind him when he surrendered at the jail. He had gone to Crawfordville, Ark., to pick cotton in the meantime."

Broadie was represented by Nolen told the court that Broadie had no liability insurance. At the close of the hearing, Cole had a deputy serve papers attaching Broadie's car and naming him defendant in a \$1,000 damages civil action by Nolen.

Roland, Mr. E. H. Crump, Mrs. Leah Walker, Mrs. A. L. Hall, Mr. Lucius Hansborough, Elite Literary and Social Club, Miss Mae Davenport. Also, Mr. Matthew Thornton, Miss Mary P. Cotton, Mr. W. J. Franklin, Mr. Robert Wright, Mr. Hollis F. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seeman, Mrs. Etta Page, Mr. W. C. Handy, Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, Mr. James Miller.

Dr. William H. Taft, and Mrs. Robert Pond, Lt. George W. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., Miss Susie H. Evans, Klondyke School, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr. Lionel Arnold, Mr. Sam Plough, Mrs. Mary Peoples and a friend.

factor. However, it is worth noting that the Negro vote here in Arkansas and in South Carolina, Kentucky Louisiana, North Carolina and West Virginia was a vital factor in determining the electoral votes of those states in 1952. "Recent elections in Wisconsin, New Jersey and New York," Mr. White asserted, "indicate a swing away from the Republican peak of 1952. Within a year's time, two congressional districts which had always been Republican elected Democrats cutting the majority party slim lead in the House Representatives to the narrow margin of three."

Supreme court on the segregation of the races in public schools, feels that if the segregated system is ruled out our public relations program. Holmes attacked J. D. Boyd, president of the Mississippi Negro Teachers Association, and H. H. Himes, editor of the Delta Leader and president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The NAACP leader charged that both have shown by their backstage double-talk in letters to Gov. Hugh White, that they have neither the best interest of their people at heart nor can they be trusted to represent even the people who are members of their respective organizations.

Boyd has been quoted as saying that most of the Negro teachers in Mississippi are wholeheartedly behind him in the program of equalization.

CME Conference Names Ministers Fund-Raisers

Assignment of ministers and appointment of a special fund-raising committee for Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., were highlights of the West Tennessee Annual Conference, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church which closed here Sunday night. Some 100 lay persons are charged with bringing in \$10,000 by April 15 as initial payment on a \$300,000 endowment goal, due in two years.

Jackie To Get LL. D. Degree From Bethune

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (SNS)—During the half-time on Saturday, in the Memorial Stadium, Daytona Beach, Florida, JACKIE ROBINSON, professional baseball and football player will have the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him. He is the first Negro to be chosen to play in Major League Baseball, beginning with the Montreal Royal, farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers, during spring training of 1946 here in Daytona Beach, and signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. For his outstanding play was named "Rookie of the Year" in the National League in 1947.

Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats will play the Xavier Gold Rush of New Orleans, Louisiana. The kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m. President Richard V. Moore states that the Homecoming celebration will begin at ten o'clock in the morning with a parade starting in front of the Administration Building of the College. The Executive Secretary of the National Alumni Association asks that all Alumni please register in the Alumni Office on the second floor of White Hall.

Sen. Kefauver Discusses Child Delinquency Here

More than 100 Memphians of both races attended a meeting at the Central YWCA, Monday with Senator Estes Kefauver on Juvenile Delinquency. The meeting was called by the family and Child Welfare Division, Rev. Marshall Wingfield, pastor of the First Congregational Church, expressed the belief that Memphis does have juvenile gangs and a public hearing here by a Senate subcommittee "would be good for our city."

La. Asks That Judgment Stay Be Denied In School Entry Case

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The State of Louisiana asked the United States Supreme Court Monday to turn down the application of Alexander P. Tureaud, Jr., of New Orleans, for a stay of the judgment of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals set aside the injunction issued by the Federal District Court at New Orleans ordering his admission as a student in a combined liberal arts and sciences and law at Louisiana State University. Mr. Tureaud's application for the stay and the belief in opposition were turned over to Justice Hugo L. Black, under whom the fifth circuit. Justice Black said he will present the matter to the whole court.

Oil Stove Fire Causes 3 Deaths On Ark. Farm

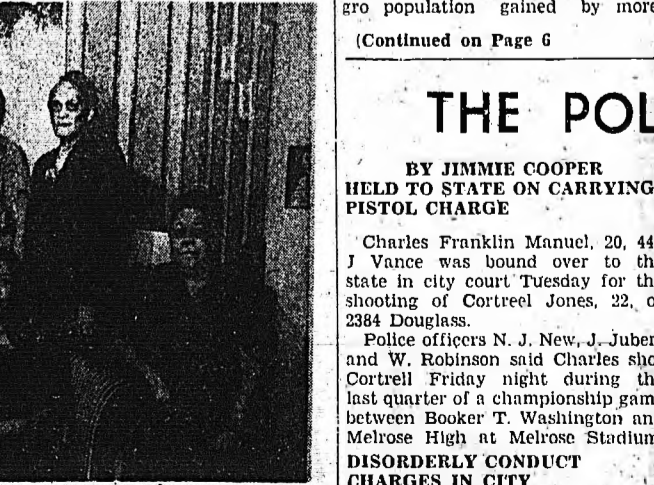
OCEOLA, Ark. — An oil stove fire is being blamed for the death of three children who died here when their tenement home on a farm 6 miles south of here was destroyed by fire Monday night. The victims were identified as Lois Gene, 5, Essie Lee, 3, and Douglas, 8 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reed. Witnesses said the children were left alone in the house, while the father, went to the store, and the mother was visiting a relative. The father saw the burning house from a distance but was unable to rescue his children, because of the headway of the fire. Three others have died in Arkansas County. In the past two weeks a total of 20 persons have burned in the same County.

South Is Going Through Revolution, Hammer Says

BY WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — "We're in the midst of a tremendous revolution in the South today," said Phillip Hammer at the Butler Street YMCA yesterday during the weekly Hungry Club Forum. The director of the Committee of the South said things are happening so fast in the region that many persons are unaware of the significance of the change. PATTERNS OF LIVING "There are fundamental trends that are 'profoundly affecting our pattern of living and the speed with which we are making progress," he said. Mr. Hammer believes that every generation brings with it a "New South" and he says the "one we are getting is really unique and different."

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MRS. W. B. WOODS ENTERTAINS Medical Group at elaborate dinner party — Seated, left to right are: Mrs. Woods, hostess; Mrs. A. B. Ross, Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes, Mrs. W. A. Bisson, Mrs. Zemmie Ransom, and Mrs. R. L. Flagg. Standing are Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. John Seward, Mrs. D. H. Westbrook, Mrs. Prater, Mrs. J. H. Gillon and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Cab Driver Gets Lecture, Fine On Speeding Rap

John Manning, of 1903 Farrington, a driver for the Bluff City Cab Co., got a lecture from Judge Greenfield Polk in General Sessions Court Monday when he appeared to answer charges of speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone and running a stop sign. Judge Polk said "You who make your living on the highway — cab drivers, bus drivers and truck drivers — ought to have an even greater sense of responsibility to make high ways safe for yourselves and others."

Chicagoan Fears Extradition To Georgia Trial

CHICAGO—(INS)—John D. Mac Arthur, 56, president of the Bankers Life and Casualty Company of Chicago, said Thursday that he fears a chain gang sentence if he is extradited to Georgia, where his has been indicted in two counties for criminal libel. The Bankers Life Company is a \$100,000,000 organization sponsoring White Cross Accident and Hospitalization plans, MacArthur said. "If I could get these indictments heard in Atlanta I wouldn't worry about anything, but I have been indicted in rural counties. One, Tall-fair County, is the home of Gov. Herman F. Tamm and of Zack D. Cray, the State Commissioner of Insurance, Pulaski County, where I have also been indicted, is the home of Cravey's wife.

Pre-Education Week Events At Douglass

Douglass School, in getting ready for American Education Week observation had two pre-Education Week programs. The first program was rendered by the junior high school department. This department held forth in an auditorium assembly with a panel discussion interspersed with music. On the level of the junior high pupils of which the assembly was composed the following topics were discussed: 1. Conduct, by Barbara Hall; Scholarship, by Maxine Harden; Loyalty, by Geraldine Gray and Role of a student in a Good School, by Charlie Booker. In charge of the music was Mrs. Claudia Kelly, Mr. C. C. Jones, Mr. Joseph Atkins, Mrs. Alma Wyatt, and Mr. Fred Garner were in charge of the rest of the program.

Gets Award For US Study

BO. SIERRA LEONA —(ANP)—Frank S. Anthony, Sierra Leone development officer has been notified of the award of a Fulbright fellowship to do further study in America. Anthony is a graduate of Hampton Institute and has a master's degree in science from Cornell University. In addition to the Fulbright award he has been given a visiting fellowship by the Department of Rural Sociology of Cornell University.

THE POLICE BEAT

BY JIMMIE COOPER HELD TO STATE ON CARRYING PISTOL CHARGE Charles Franklin Manuel, 20, 449 J. Vance was bound over to the state in city court Tuesday for the shooting of Cortree Jones, 22, of 2384 Douglass. Police officers N. J. New, J. Jubert and W. Robinson said Charles shot Cortree Friday night during the last quarter of a championship game between Booker T. Washington and Melrose High at Melrose Stadium. DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGES IN CITY Fletcher Booker, 27, 873 Alma; \$26 John Boldridge, 19, 2276 Shasta, \$26; also profanity, \$11. Curtis Stewart, 25, 150 Barton, assault and battery, \$51. Lawrence Armour, 30, \$26. Willie Payne, 47, 727 Olympic, Disorderly conduct, \$28. James Nevel, 29, 548 Alston, disorderly conduct, \$26. Clifton Dowell, 22, 282 Washington, charged with larceny, bound over to the state. TRAFFIC COURT: Aaron Brown, 24, 1521 Orr, drunk \$11. Samuel Knox, 21, 711 Glonker, malicious mischief, \$26. John Roberts, 61, 900 Olympic, drunk, \$11. Ben Neely, Jr., 27, 861 Trash, improper backing, \$15; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed; no drivers license, \$16. Thomas Skinner, 29, 5094 S. Third Street, reckless driving, \$51 leaving the scene of an accident, \$51.

TEENAGE VIEWS

by NELLIE PEOPLES



B-r-r-r it's getting cold. It's time for the heavy toppers and coats to come. The Highlights. All of the beautiful styles, y-shapes and other tremendous attractions will be spotlighted among the teenagers. Along with these elegant styles, the "night cap" style hats will be worn. Anita Anderson, a junior of Washington captured the hearts of everyone with her jersey raincoat and red "night cap". It's a very striking comparison. Norma Jean Moore of Manassas Hi School is another one that catches the eyes of many with her odd pouter pants style hat and other attractive apparels. There'll be quite a few apparels we'll speak of later. Oh yes, I'm subject to talk about your pretty clothes, so disregard my roving eyes.

Well Jimmie "House Rocking" Stokes was the main attraction of the Saturday night Talent show. He was first prize winner and Evelyn Williams was second place winner. There were many other good participants also.

Our weekly social cruise always begin with a Sunday full of club meetings. The Alba Rosa Social

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Club met at the home of Miss Doris Carson. Business was discussed concerning "The Sport Hop" on Tuesday night at the Footes Homes Auditorium. Members discussing the matter were: Lonnie Burford, Mary Pruitt, Margaret Porter, Melvina Hall, Fredia Scott, Vastola Hall, Doris Ford, Eric Mae Story, and Nedra Holmes.

The Cavaliers are sponsoring a dance on December 9th and the president Archie Bankston is looking forward to see all of his friends and the Cavaliers friends to help them celebrate their first affair so far. This dance will be given at the Footes Homes Auditorium.

News from other clubs The El Camino Social club met at the home of Charles Owens. A delectable menu was served. Members present were: Zella Finnie, Evelyn Finnie, Sallie Williams, Bettye Green, Alberta Woodlawn, Rogers Dean, Sylvester Williams, Chester White, Mattie Finnie and Bettye Hamilton.

The La Petria Social Club gathered at the residence of Miss Shirleen Allen, Sunday, November 8th for their regular meeting. After the meeting a delicious repast was served.

A member of the Zephyr Social Club, Miss Laverne Price was chosen Homecoming Queen of Washington for that Annual Homecoming game. Her attendants are Emma Boone, a junior of Washington and Dovie McGhee, also senior of Washington. These young ladies reigned last night.

The Calypsos met Sunday at the home of Miss Helen Beeton. Members present were: Claudine Burdett, Shirley Lott, Susie Alexander, Alexander Sykes, George Douglas, Robert Williamson, Earl Murry, and Oscar Marie Withers presided. A delicious menu was served by the hostess. Business was discussed concerning the dance.

The Las Amigas met at the residence of Vera Pierce. Plans were discussed concerning the Turkey Hop to be given, November 24th. Members present were: Roberta Carr, Lorine Carter, Shirley Douglas, Ora Dawson, Bobbie Hill, Sue Fugh, Florence Hodge, Geneva Merriweather, Lula Murphy and two new members Laverne Harville and Shirley Garner.

The Jokers have recently elected new officers for the year. They read as follows: Elmo Smoot, president, Henry Mitchell, Secretary; Charles Epps, vice president; Cleo Purnell, assistant secretary; Henry Greene, treasurer; James Spraggins, business manager; Clarence Walker, assistant business manager; Ovid Morgan, Sgt. At Arms. Charles Allen, parliamentarian and Charles Jackson, chaplain.

The other members are: Sandford Morris, James Woods, Charlie Peterson, Joseph Franklin, Alphonso Royal, Rozelle Fields and Quintell Wright.

The La Juaneese Social Club met at the home of Barbara Harris. Plans were discussed for a future

SCHOOL NEWS

Washington Hi School

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON NEWS BY MARY ANN THOMAS I APOLOGIZE

"First of all your columnist would like to start the column by apologizing to you, the students of Booker T. Washington High for not having a Top Teenager. Students I have asked your co-operation in your school news. After all it is, your column as well as mine.

It is your column because you, and you and you are a student of B. T. W. High. Please send or give me your application blanks for Top Teenager. If you don't have one please see me.

Remember to keep your school news coming. You may either give it to me or send it to me. If you send it to me send it to: Mary Ann Thomas, Memphis World, 164 Beale Ave. Memphis, Tennessee. Thank you, your Columnist, Mary Ann Thomas. CAMPUS GOSSIP

As you know last week the first name in my campus gossip was

Billy (One Duke) McCou. Billy is raising much sand around the campus. Billy says every female he met said she had eyes for him.

By the way Oil Can Harry (Ovid Morgan) took the floor at the Hippodrome Monday night with his fancy Bop. Abraham Solomon, Floyd Taylor Raymond Bailey, Geeeeeceee O. A. O. Doris Buchanan are no fools we know that you and S. B. are trying to play it cool. Melvia Perkins is it true that you have eyes for A. Royal?

Mary Cole strange as it seems you and Fred C. are on the beam. Gladine why don't you stop running after the boys and let them run after you? Paul Kelly you have surprised us all. (I mean with Irma Virginia).

Virginia Abraham it's written in the stars that you and Marion White will never part. (Honey Hush) Lillian Short you strictly stick to The Hamilton Wildcats. Now that you have James Chandler out of your system you are constantly calling Murrell.

Delores Staves why do you hurry to get out of school every day? Is it

because you know Fred Brown is waiting on you? Boy is this news: Carl Veasley and Beverly Coleman are in love: Lonnie Carr you like to play games don't you? That is games with the girls.

June Billops I know something that Arvis Latting would enjoy hearing about. You'd better be good or else I'll tell it.

Doris Adair is it true that you still love Eugene Webster and he still loves you? Charles Bibbs I would like to know what does Barbara Wilkins do to make you love him so.

Yvonne White its plain to see that Billie Hammonds is the one to sweeten your tea. Emmett Crosby make up your mind quit running around and wasting time. Is it, D. W. or M. B.?

Paul Holley I don't hear much of you and Mattie Leggett any more. Willie Brown there is a certain little chick in our Algebra class that just sits up and make eyes at you. (Why don't you take notice or have you already taken notice.

HOME COMING QUEEN SELECTED

Miss Laverne Price a senior of Booker T. Washington High was chosen Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Emma Boone and Dovie McGhee.

PARADE FANS

While sitting in the window of the Memphis World getting a glimpse of the parade I also got a glimpse of some Warriors. They were: Gloria Kirkwood, Dorothy Kirk, Mildred Newell, Coach Fowkes, Tommu

Smith, Sam Lacey, Fracine Hurst, Lara Pullam, Thomas Dalley, Louis Bolden, Paul Holley, Thelma Walker, Barbara Lane, Beverly Finline, Shirley Cannon, Charles Leggett, Ann Williams, and many others. Nellie Peoples, also accompanied me in the window.

11-5 CLASS NEWS

The 11-5A class of Booker T. Washington High has elected their class officers for the year of 53-54. They are: President, James Craig-on, Vice President, Evelyn Bell, Secretary Martha Hall, Chaplin Erma, Reporter, Sylvia Hopson, and Herey Cline Polk. Red Cross Representatives, Lois Frazier and Debora Jackson. The homeroom teacher is Miss P. S. Bolden.

ASSEMBLIES IN HONOR OF ARMISTICE DAY

As we all know Armistice is a Victory Holiday. The principal, faculty, and students of Booker T. Washington had two assemblies in honor of this great day. The following subjects were discussed: Faith, Charity, Justice, Freedom, and many others. Many patriotic songs were sung. Such as Star Spangled Banner, America, and others. We were indeed honored to have such a guest as Charles Jones in our presence, who so beautifully sang "I Believe," and "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise." Later he visited one of the commercial classes where he so beautifully rendered to them The Song From Moulin Rouge. Charles is a former graduate of

Booker T. Washington High. This is just about all for this time. Be with me Tuesday when I will again have the latest which is the greatest.

Mrs. McClelland Hosts Zeta Meet

Mrs. Bernice McClelland was hostess when a large number of Zeta Phi Beta Sorors gathered in the beautiful dining room of the Lumpkin's Hotel, Saturday, November 7 at 5:00 P. M. for an interesting and important meeting.

Highlighting the meeting was the election of officers. Alpha Eta Zeta anticipates an interesting year's work under the continued and excellent leadership of Mrs. Helen N. Waterford, Basileus.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Maudean Seward, Anti-Basileus; Mrs. Lela B. Rhinehardt, re-elected Tamais; Mrs. Rose Marie Roberts, Tamais Grammatueus, Mrs. Loretta Hicks Kateo, re-elected Loretta; Mrs. Cora Patterson Palmer, anti-Grammatueus; Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Philatue; Mrs. Lucille R. Woods, Epictoleus, Mrs. Mildred P. Horne and Mrs. Ardell Williams Phi Alpha Sponsors. The officers will be installed in the regular January Meeting.

Other Sorors attending the meeting were: Mrs. Rutha D. Pegues, Mrs. Laura Roberson, Miss Utoka Quarles, Mrs. Celia Chaplin, Miss Johnnye Black, Miss Hazel Pyles, Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Mrs. Evelyn Clark Tucker, Mrs. Winnie F. Hill, Mrs. Bertha Ray.

Miss C. Callon, Miss Marilyn Tucker, Mrs. Manae Stanback and Mrs. Bernice S. William.

The next meeting will be held Saturday December 5 with Mrs. Lucille R. Woods as hostess.

SOLDIER NEWS

Sgt. Andrew J. McCoy of Medical Company 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment was appointed by his regimental commander, Col. Wilbur Wilson to attend the Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Physical Training School, the only one of its kind in the United States Army, serves troops of all army areas and overseas commands. The school instructs in the fundamentals of the muscular and bone system of the human body, a short class in the fundamentals of each sport, how to organize and conduct a track and field meet, all types of exercises as the army's daily dozen to build up the stamina of the body and conduct sport programs and physical training classes at company level.

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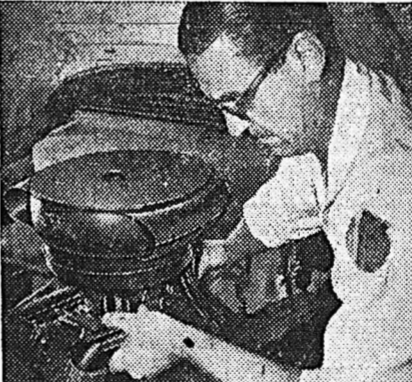
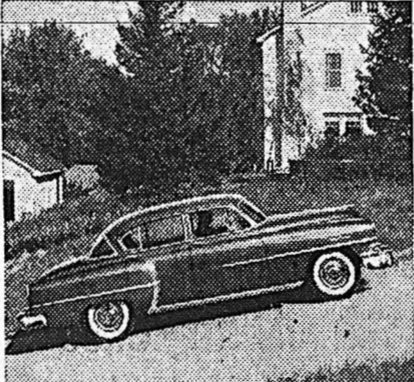
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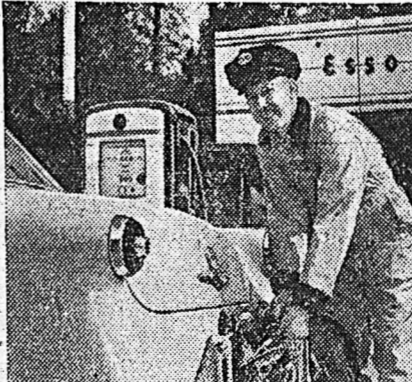
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By JEWEL GENTRY

Mr. A. A. Branch, the recipient of the Omega Achievement Award at the annual Omega Program at the Second Congregational Church, McDowell at Walker Avenue. Mr. Branch was for 19 years Professor of Chemistry and head of the Science Department at LeMoyné College. He was the first president of the "Council of Civic Clubs" in Memphis and organized the first local "Pan-Hellenic Council" here. He and his charming wife, who has also been a credit to the community, came to Memphis from New York. Although they still love New York and their home upon the Hudson, both of them claim Memphis as their permanent home after 24 years here where they have made themselves felt in educational, civic and church circles.

Mrs. A. A. Branch, who is working with her husband as counselor, received the award for the prominent educator who was unable to be present because of a previous engagement. The presentation was made by Atty. B. L. Hooks, basius of Epsilon Phi graduate here in Memphis.

ATTY. GRANT REYNOLDS OF NEW YORK CITY, GRAND BASTIENUS, GUESTS SPEAKER.

HAROLD FLOWERS OF PINE BLUFF HERE

Guest of the evening the distinguished Atty. Grant Reynolds, Grand Bastienus of the Omega Phi Psi Fraternity who came to Memphis to hear the one and only Atty. Harold Flowers as guest speaker Sunday. Atty. Flowers, newly elected president of the National Bar Association, who is known as a strong lawyer and whose appearances throughout the nation have established him as one of the coun-

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YWCA NOTES

THE HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE at the Vance Avenue Branch, of the YWCA entertained themselves last Friday at the "Y". Among the ladies there were Mrs. Annie Higgins, committee chairman; Mrs. Ruby Steward, Mrs. Linnie Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Burnette, Mrs. Jennie Pennington, Mrs. Berta Elion, Mrs. Subina Day, Mrs. Willie Pegues, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mrs. Zetta Miller, Mrs. Corale Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Walker, Mrs. Adeline Smith, Mrs. Lilla Hall, Mrs. Vera Alexander Strand, Mrs. Sadie Currie, Mrs. Nettie Duncan, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Jennie Bennett and Mrs. Dollie Jones.

LADIES OF THE "Y" WIVES who heard Mrs. Ina Minor, South Western faculty member and Seal Representative for Cancer Research last week were Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. W. B. Woods, Mrs. Rebecca Biram, Mrs. Katie Phillips Sexton, Mrs. Carlee Bailey, Mrs. Annie L. Thompson, Mrs. Corie Thomas, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. P. F. Curruthers, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Hazel Walker, Mrs. A. L. Brown and Mrs. Loudella Dikes.

THE CUTE MISS MARIE BRADFORD was hostess to the J-U-G-S Sunday afternoon at the Lella Walker Club House. Girls who enjoyed Miss Bradford's graciousness were Miss Sarah McKinney, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Miss Gwendolyn Nash and Miss Erma Laws.

MRS. LOUISE CHANDLER was hostess to the La Mar Cheri Club last Monday night at "Lou's Nest." Plans were completed for "A NIGHT OF SPLENDOR" to be given at the Hippodrome Sunday night November 29th.

Atty. B. L. Hooks will be the guest speaker at the Iona's Poro Beauty School's Baccalaureate Sermon and commencement exercises Sunday November 15th, at the Olivett Baptist Church.

Miss Lucy Campbell will award the diplomas.

See "SPIDER ISLAND," a play to be given December 4th by the LeMoyné Alumni at the new S. A. Owen Jr. College Auditorium.

My sympathy goes out to Mrs. Bernice Thomas who lost her dear mother, Mrs. Anna Fields, last Saturday evening late. Her sudden passing was a shock to all of her relatives and friends. We hope that her mother's loving memory will serve to give her the courage that she needs. Mrs. Fields leaves two grandsons and a son-in-law, Dr. Dan J. Thomas, III, now in Japan, Mr. Ray Thomas and Mr. D. J. Thomas, Jr.

Rebecca Club Sets Meditation Hour

The Rebecca Club, an auxiliary of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will present an "Hour of Meditation" at the church Sunday evening, November 22 at 7:30.

An enjoyable program of praise and thanksgiving has been arranged to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Thelma Whalum is president of the club. The Rev. S. A. Owen, church pastor.

Club News

THE MID SOCIAL CLUB held its call meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gussie Day, of 1484 May Street Friday night November 5.

On Thursday, November 12, the regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Callie Talley at 978 N. Manassas.

Mrs. Gussie Day, president, Mrs. Beatrice M. Rodgers, reporter.

THE FABREGETS SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Pearlie Lewis, 1521 Wilson. After meeting was adjourned they were feted with delicious menu at the Gay Hawk with their companions.

Their companions were: Charles Gains, Eddie Lewis, Joe Louis Hall,



THE JUNIOR FINE ARTS CLUB with their organizer, Mrs. N. M. Watson. The club is sponsored by the Fine Arts Club. This club was presented for the first time to the Memphis public on the "enchanting Hour Program" of the Fine Arts Club at the St. John Church Sunday, Nov. 8th.



THE HOT SPRINGS CHARM GUILD will be guest of the 6th Annual Orange Mound Nursery Bowl Classic, Wednesday, November 25, 1953, 8:30 p. m. at the Melrose Stadium. The Hot Springs Charm Guild is a very talented group of young women organized by Mrs. Linda Page, well known hat designer. They will participate in the

Esso Standard Has New Power Gasoline

Esso Standard Oil Co. today disclosed that it has new motor fuel, Esso Extra gasoline.

The Memphis World is happy to bring to you this news from a coming you courteous wholesome service which has for years produced unbiased service policy guaranteeing fine motor fuel and maintained an ice at all their stations wherever Esso products are sold.

Memphis World is proud to work with the makers of Esso, the leader in its field, in bringing to your attention this fine new motor fuel to make your driving more pleasant and profitable.

The new gas "will give more sheer anti-knock power than any other and will deliver the total power required to get the utmost working horsepower from a car under today's all-around driving conditions," the company said.

An Esso spokesman said the new gas is another of the company's list of "firsts" in the petroleum field. These have included the first seasonal control of gasoline, the first solvent oil, the first balanced volatility, the first fluid catalytic cracking, the first postwar high-octane gasoline, the first anti-stalling additive and the first carbon-control motor oil.

Former Resident In Calif. Hospital

S. B. Goodloe, former resident of Memphis, is a patient at Herrick Hospital, Room 458, Berkeley, Calif.

Word from Mr. Goodloe, of 1627

The OES Union Meet Held November 1st

The O. E. S. Union with the chapters observed Ester Day, Sunday

Woolsey Street, Berkeley, states he would like to have cards and letters from his friends in Memphis.

Speed him on to recovery by sending those letters now to S. B. Goodloe, Room 458, Herreck Hospital, Berkeley, Calif.

Prentiss Goodman, Lawrence Robertson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Yvonne Moore, 238 W. Dixon Avenue, reporter Henri Lee Golliday.

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met at home of Mrs. Virginia Phillips Tuesday November 3.

Mrs. Phillips conducted the devotion and Mrs. Georgia Curtis presided in the absent of the president Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Rosa Lee gave thanks to the hostess. A tasty menu was served.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Roberts, 294 W. Fay Avenue.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson, president; Mrs. Lydia Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. Kertie W. Green, reporter.

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Coffee Time and all four Merritts say Pet Evaporated Milk makes coffee extra good. Sharing housework gives Charlie Mae and Kathryn time for work with Mother's Club of Corpus Christi Parish, where Aaron and Moses are active in Holy Name Society, members of Usher's Board.

Social Highlight Of Teenagers In And Around Memphis

BY HARRINE COLLIER

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

The game last week between Douglass and Manassas was a treat for the Manassas fans. The score was 12-6 in favor of Manassas.

Those seen were: Larry Turner, Robert Dowell, Calvin Beasley, Nelson Lewis, Bobby Bonds, James Green, Edward McIver, James Bridges, Josephine McQuive, Sylvia Gatlin, Marvin Doggett, Loreata Williams, Cleo McIver, Floyd Swift, Burdell Brown, Ernestine Gates, Willie Joe-Alexander, Jessie Bradford, Bertha Bradford, Tommie Boule, Christine-Taylor, Joyce Savage, Lou Elliot Williams, Deloris Macklin, Freddie-Young, Clarence Brown, Caunstance Merrell, Samuel Macklin and many others.

MANASSAS PAISED

The Evaluation Committee left

November 1, with a very good address from the M. W. G. M. of Tennessee, Prince Hall affiliation, Rev. Charles F. Williams, due to the absence of the W. G. M. Sister Rose Whitson.

On the program committee were Assames Estela Jones, chairman; and Mrs. A. B. Bartlett.

Third Sunday and your Union meeting day. Sister Polly Walker, reporter.

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Identical twins Aaron and Moses Merritt have hardly ever been separated. Now, married to sisters, they live in the same house, work for the same company, and think of their "twin families" as one family. It's a mighty happy one, too. Kathryn and Moses' three children, Moses, Jr., Cassandra, and Karen, are almost the same age as Charlie Mae and Aaron's oldest three, Aaron, Jr., Jane, and Freda. And the family "babies," Cynthia, David, and Darrell, get just as much love and attention from Aunt Kathryn, Uncle Moses, and their cousins as they do from their own parents, sisters, and brother.

Food-buying's another family affair. Naturally, it takes a lot of groceries for twin families—and naturally, every week's marketing includes plenty of Pet Evaporated Milk! All nine of the children were Pet Milk babies. Both Charlie Mae and Kathryn are enthusiastic about Pet Milk for cooking, use it for all their desserts, gravies, hot breads—with coffee, too. And thrifty Pet Evaporated Milk saves them money every week, because it costs less generally than any other form of whole milk!

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FARMER USES MODERN METHODS TO PROGRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — (ANP) — A bale and a quarter per acre of cotton this year instead of the half bale he averages until five years ago has marked another step in the modern system of balanced farming being developed by Howard Bailey, 42-year-old farmer and operator of 130 acres in the northern hills section of Holmes county.

He is also developing L F cattle and hog programs on a sound basis. As president of the Sunny Mount Community Club of 3 families, he urges others to follow the methods he has learned from the Agricultural Extension Service with the particular assistance of Negro County Agent A. P. Johnson of Lexington.

MIXED FERTILIZER

Using a recommended rate of mixed fertilizer was the first practice Bailey adopted in beginning his

cotton improvement effort in 1945. Only fertilizer he had previously used was a small amount of nitrogen, about 75 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. In 1949 he added the practice of poisoning, and in 1950 he began the full program selecting the proper land to orderly marketing of the crop.

He is the only Negro farmer in Holmes county cooperating with the Tennessee Valley Authority and Mississippi State College in educational demonstrations of ammonium nitrate use.

The government measurement of his 147 acres in cotton this year compared closely with his own calculation of 15 acres. He expects to pick 18 or more bales from his crop.

"My good land that is best drained is where I plant my cotton," he said. Good seed is his next step after land selection. This year he planted breeder seed of the D and PL 15 fox variety.

100 POUNDS
"I generally get breederseed and run it three years, then buy new seed every fourth year," Bailey explained. The ginners cooperate in helping him keep his seed pure.

He planted this year on April 22 with all his fertilizer placed under the drop. This was 400 pounds of 6-6-8 and 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre.

After an early poisoning to control thrips, he dusted four other times about seven days apart when the boll weevils were at their worst. He missed a needed poisoning when the first squares appeared because of not having his own equipment and this hurt the bottom crop a little, he said. Purchase of mule-drawn dusting equipment is in his plans for 1954.

Bailey hoed this year's crop three times and cultivated it about 10 times. With a family of nine, he has plenty of labor. I don't pick cotton when it's damp, and I make my hands pick it clean, he said.

GOVT LOAN
Believing that good marketing is just as important as good production, he sells cotton according to the grade and staple shown on the green card received after free Smith-Doxey classing. He used the government loan before this year, and expected to put his cotton under it this time unless offered a price well above the loan level.

In his beef cattle program, Bailey has 27 head of commercial Hereford cows and calves. His Hereford bull, subject to registration, promises to greatly improve the quality of his herd.

For summer grazing he has 65 acres of Bermuda, dallis and lespedeza. Ten acres of this received application of lime, superphosphate and potash two years ago.

He expected to plant temporary grazing for late fall and winter use, and has saved over 500 bales of hay. Pulpwood cut by his boys while expanding and improving.

Hogs and a good pecan orchard are among his other enterprises. "I always have time for an extension worker, for there's where the success of my farming lies," he declared. His Negro county agent commented, "When we started talking it, he started doing it."

Bailey has had the management responsibility of a farm for 16 years. He bought his 130 acres from his father.

Messenger Ends 44 Years On Job

PANAMA CITY, RP — (ANP) — Alexander Josiah Douglas, who has been a personal messenger for every governor of the Canal Zone with the exception of Colonel Goethals, last week ended 44 years of service.

At a special ceremony he was presented a retirement certificate by Governor Seybold who expressed his appreciation for the long and faithful service. The ceremony was attended by a large group of Canal officials and employees. His friends from the second floor and other offices in the Administration, donated him a purse.

Royalty and the heads of state, presidents and their families, governors and legislators, all have passed through the halls of the Panama Canal Administration Building during the past 35 years and have received in passing a polite bow from Douglas.

Being a good British subject, Douglas remembers best the members of the British Royal Family — The Duke and Duchess of York (the late King George VI of England and the present Queen Mother Elizabeth), the Prince of Wales (the present Duke of Windsor) and his brother, the late Duke of Kent, all of whom paid official calls on Canal Zone Governors.

He also remembers seeing President William H. Taft when he made his first trip to the Isthmus as President of the United States in Nov., 1909 and President F. D. Roosevelt, who visited the Panama Canal several times.

Douglas is now 73 years old. He plans to return to his native home and spend the rest of his life quietly in Jamaica where he has two daughters.



THE 1953-54 YEARBOOK STAFF at Tennessee State includes: Seated, l to r—Joseph Anthony and Norma Ford; standing, l to r—Geraldine Anderson, John P. Landry, Robert J. Matthew, Percy Washington, Johnella Hutchings, Samuel A. Porter, and Frances Palk.

West Indians School Administrators Fear British Elect New President

FLORENCE, S. C. — At the annual session of College and Secondary School Administrators, held at Wilson High School Wednesday, the report of the nominating committee was accepted and O. R. Reuben, president of Morris College, was elected president; B. J. Sanders, principal of Brewer High School, first vice president; T. J. Hansberry, dean of Benedict College, Columbia, second vice president; and T. H. Moore, acting president of Voorhees Junior College, Denmark, secretary-treasurer.

While they did not condone BG's political leaders' actions, the legislators nevertheless thought the British colonial office had taken too drastic an action against the Guinean people.

What gave rise to this new belief was the situation in Kenya and a new surprising move in Trinidad. From this West Indian pitch-producing island, came reports this week that Gov. Sir Hubert Rance has decreed a restriction order banning West Indian workers in 147 professions and trades, as undesirable immigrants who may not enter the colony of Trinidad to seek employment.

Journalists are also included. In this respect, the Trinidad Guardian carried a banner, charging the governor with a press gag move. The paper added that David J. Neilson, one of its political correspondents had been writing a series of articles nailing criticisms to the main head of the Government, for many issues in which it slipped up and that the order subtly aimed at ousting Neilson from the colony back to his St. Kitts home.

Trinidad received its new and wider constitution similar to that of BG in 1950. This has been the first time since such a totalitarian move which bars radio announcements among others from other British colonies from entering that island.

Four Minister Albert Gomes of Trinidad, flew to London over the weekend to discuss the matter with the British colonial secretary, Oliver Lytton.

Meanwhile, in Jamaica, the legislature passed a resolution moved by Wills O. Isaacs and supported by Kenneth George Hill and Norman Manley, calling upon the British government to include West Indians of repute, on the Commission which will investigate BG and draft for the colony a new constitution.

Church District Makes Progress

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — A report by the Rev. J. W. Findley director of public relations for the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, revealed last week that the denomination has had a remarkable growth in the Tenth Episcopal District presides over by Bishop Stephen G. Spotswood of Washington.

During the conference year just closed no major accomplishments were listed in the report. One of the most promising was the completion of Warner Temple

AMEZ Church in Memphis, Tennessee at a cost of \$125,000. The 218 members under the pastorate of the Rev. William C. A. R. d r e y raised \$20,000 in nine months on the new church project.

The Bishop's Council will meet at Warner Temple in January, 1954. Bishop Spotswood organized the First AMEZ Church in Denver, Col., and seen after New Years, he participated in the conference service at Vicksburg, Miss. E. Z. Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In midsummer, the bishop announced the reopening of W. I. S. Chapel in Houston, Texas, a church which had been closed for 20 years.

The erection of the first unit of a brick church in Jackson, Miss. is another accomplishment on the past conference year. In addition a concrete brick church was completed in Parkdale, Ark.; Blackwell AMEZ Church was reopened in Dallas, Texas, and a parsonage was constructed at Grady, Ark. Bishop Spotswood as chairman of the board of trustees attended the reopening of Johnson Memorial Institute, a junior college of the AMEZ Church which has been removed from Stover, Miss. to Bateville, Miss., where a new \$42,000 administration building has been erected.

Wildlife And Recreation Get Short End

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Wildlife and recreation are coming out on the short end in national forests and state forests that are managed by professional foresters trained only to produce maximum crops of wood, according to Dr. Paul A. Herbert, director of conservation at Michigan State College and vice-president of the National Wildlife Federation.

Speaking during a panel session of the Fourth American Forest Congress here last Friday, Dr. Herbert represented the view of the Wildlife Federation that publicly-owned forests are being over-managed for the single purpose of timber production.

Karl T. Frederick of New York City, another vice president of the Federation, served as chairman of the panel, which discussed multiple uses of forest land. The Congress, which attracted nearly a thousand foresters and timber-industry executives, was sponsored by the American Forestry Association.

"Very few of the forestry schools now require any instruction in wildlife and fisheries management, recreation or water conservation and none of them require all three," Dr. Herbert declared. "Despite the general acceptance of the multiple-use principle, young men who expect to enter this profession are still being trained for wood production."

"This training," he continued, "is not adequate to administer forests owned by lumber companies and others primarily interested in wood production. It is entirely inadequate for those who would manage publicly-owned forests where multiple use is the objective of management."

Dr. Herbert, who for years has directed the Michigan State forestry school, pointed out that various uses of the forests conflict with each other. Few forest types he said, if managed successfully to produce the maximum of wood, will at the same time produce the maximum of wildlife. He also recognized that a wildlife manager may conflict with livestock grazing, and with other recreational uses, as in parks.

Because of these basic conflicts, he said, the National Wildlife Federation called attention to three important and urgent unsolved problems:

- (1) The need for finding a way to measure the relative benefits accruing from any one, or a group of forest land uses.
- (2) The development of management techniques that will minimize the conflicts.
- (3) The necessity of training forest managers so they are equipped to manage a multiple-use forest property.

Other speakers in the multiple-use panel included Ernest H. Linford, editorial writer of the Salt Lake Tribune; Gus P. Backman, executive secretary, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce; Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute and Conrad L. Wirth, director, National Park Service.

Mrs. Hurley To Be Honored At Women's Dinner

NEW YORK — On Wednesday, November 18, 1953, Mrs. Minnie D. Hurley will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner, for thirty years of service, in the auditorium of the Mother AME Zion Church, 140 West 137th Street, New York City.

Sponsoring this National Tribute is The New York Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York and the committee of citizens representing Religious, civic, and fraternal organizations.

THREE THOUSAND
Mrs. Hurley has been the director of the New York Poro School of Beauty since 1927. As a result, more than three thousand Poro graduates from this school are in business throughout the country in the Caribbean Islands, and Africa.

Her participation in National Affairs include the National Treasurer of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and the National Beauty Culturists' League Inc., and membership in Home and Foreign Missions.

CHURCH WOMEN
She is president of the Board of Auxiliaries of the Mother AME Zion Church, member of the Executive Board of the Council of Church Women, the Queen Esther Chapter No. 40, the Eastern Star of the Invaluable Temple, the Daughters of Elks, the Virginia Circle, and the American Legion, the Fitz Neer Auxiliary.

Officers of the Sponsoring Committee are: General Chairman, Mrs. Sadye Williams, Mrs. Ruth Handy president of the New York Club



AFTER THE RACES — "Monsieur Bonbon," the plumed gentleman in the center, is surrounded by a score of lovely mannequins from the famous "Haute Couture" houses in Paris following the colorful "Arc de Triomphe" race at Longchamps. The aged Negro is a familiar sight around the tradition-steeped track, where he has been employed for nearly 30 years. (Newspress Photo.)

Ethel Waters Appears On NBC American Show

Ethel Waters, whose career as a singing and acting star of the American theatre has spanned almost a quarter-century, staged a virtual one-woman show on NBC TV's "American Inventory" Sunday, November 1.

"AMERICAN SONG"
With the collaboration of Doctor Sigmund Spaeth, the nationally known "tune detective," Miss Waters presented "American Song," which pointed up the contributions of Negro themes to this country's music. The program traced such themes from spirituals, through work songs and blues, to their present integration in American music.

ONE-WOMAN SHOW
Miss Waters recently starred in New York York in "At Home With Ethel Waters," her one-woman show highlighting the songs she has made her own, such as "Dinah," "Stormy Weather" and "Taking A Chance On Love." She was also recently featured on NBC's new Dave Garroway television variety show. In addition to her successes in Broadway musicals such as "Cabaret in the Sky" and "As Thousands Cheer," Miss Waters has been acclaimed for her performances of straight dramatic roles, notably as the star of "Member of the Wedding."

To Spend Each Week-end In Jail

CHICAGO — (INS) — A 22-year-old Chicago clerk was found guilty of draft evasion and sentenced to spend 48 hours a week—his two days off—in jail for the next five years.

The unusual sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry on Robert James Hart after Hart's mother testified the youth was her sole support.

The judge granted Hart five years' probation so that he could continue to support his mother but ruled he must spend 48 hours each week in custody of a U. S. marshal.

Judge Perry also specified that Hart must pay his "keep" in jail at a rate of \$2 a day.

Hart was found guilty of failing to report for induction in December of 1952. He pleaded he was a conscientious objector and that fighting was contrary to the beliefs of the Methodist Church.

The judge replied: "I was raised a Methodist and there isn't a thing there that gives a man the right to present it as a matter of the Bible, which I believe in—an argument against serving his country."

Judge Perry granted a 30-day stay in sentence in case Hart changes his mind and decides to enter the army. But the judge added, if Hart persists in his refusal to serve, the stay will give him time to arrange his affairs before his weekends are tied up for the next five years.

and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper of the Poro School of Beauty, Madams Ethel Bolsom and Ida Belle of the Mother AME Zion Church, and Mrs. Maude B. Gadsden, president of the New York State Beauticians' Association, all serving as Vice Chairmen. Mrs. Ida King, of 520 West 144th Street is Secretary and Mrs. Emma Whites is treasurer.

Honorary Chairmen are: Rev. B. C. Roberson, Mrs. Annie T. Malone, Chicago, Deputy Commissioner, Jane Todd, New York State Department of Commerce, Mrs. Lillian McCallum, president of Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church, Mrs. Elsie Keyes of Washington, General Vice President, Women's Home and Foreign Mission, Mr. Julius J. Adams, Executive Editor of the New York Age-Defender and Mr. R. Clyde Hunt, Advertising Manager of the "Amsterdam News."

Game Recording Machine Is Made By Electrician

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Wendell P. Saunders, electrician and owner of the only Negro owned motor shop in California, recently invented a machine which records pocket pool games for billiard parlors.

Owners of billiard parlors have begun contacting Saunders for the purchase of the machine. This is very profitable for an owner who doesn't stay at his establishment since the machine serves as a check on this volume of business.

Other inventions of Saunders include a gadget which slips on a pair of ordinary scissors. This is equipped with a spring which enables the user to do the same work with less energy output. Saunders believes this gadget will be a great labor saving device for seamstresses or factory workers in garment production.

Saunders also has a portable easel for artists who wish to paint out of doors. Unlike the studio easel, it is light and easy to carry.

In his machine shop, Saunders and his helpers have made tools required in their work. They invented a gauge for figuring coils on a motor to be rewound, a coil tester and gadgets for use in winding skeins. They have also built a winding lathe and paper bender. These tools cut down operating costs as some of the lathes and benders are very expensive.

In Oakland during World War II, the Los Angeles electrician and inventor worked at Moore's Dry Dock. He was in charge of the testing and inspection of all electrical equipment of ships of the West Oakland yard.

News Of Ga. Federated Club Women

BY MAMIE B. REESE (Send news to 614 Whitney Avenue, Albany, Ga.)

The National Association of Colored Women have the opportunity to enlarge upon the work of this organization of noble women by purchasing a more substantial, more convenient and more commodious building in Washington on the same avenue as the White House and only a few blocks away.

This building is situated among the headquarters of other national organizations. The present headquarters building, located in a less desirable section of the city, is to be sold for an acceptable price to the organization.

This progressive step has been endorsed by the Executive Board of which Mrs. Lucy Hearsh Smith of Kentucky is chairman with Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune casting the first "yes" in the voting to buy or not to buy the new building.

Among the very attractive features of the new headquarters will be the large auditorium space which seats 300 and can be used for rentals to weddings, banquets, teas, large meetings, for various organizations, etc.; the well equipped basement for cafeteria or dining uses; the spacious and adequate office and conference or club rooms in addition to approximately 10 rooms which could be rented to young women employed in government services and 2 or 3 rooms for transient club women when on a visit to Washington. The National organization is to be congratulated for this forward look.

"FEDERATION DAY"

Mrs. Orelia Brooks Waller, State Chairman of "Georgia Federation Day," has released information to all cities regarding plans which have been worked out for observing this day on a state wide basis.

November 29 (Sunday) was set as the overall date and according to Mrs. Waller it is hoped that all clubs will carry out several features in common. Among these are the suggestions that all clubs worship in a body at some church on this day; that ministers be asked to include in their sermons our national motto "Lifting as We Climb" and that the day be concluded with an interesting tea at some clubhouse or home at which there is a silver offering might be asked in an aid to our lagging Student Aid Fund. We are certain that all clubs will cooperate in the fullest manner.

HUTCHINGS LIBRARY

The Amelia Hutchings Library in Macon was formally dedicated on Sunday, November 1. This project, which runs into several thousands of dollars, was spearheaded by the Macon Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Ruby Williams is president. A fully qualified Librarian has been employed to direct the services of this institution. We congratulate Macon and these deserving clubwomen.

It was a pleasure to chat with Mrs. Jesse O. Thomas of Atlanta who with Mr. Thomas made a brief stopover in Albany enroute to Florida A and M University in Tallahassee.

Our women throughout the State are most generous with their time and talents. Mrs. Gussie D. Moore of Athens, Supervisor of the Georgia Federation of Colored Girls, was the guest speaker on the Woman's Day program at Athens Morristown Baptist Church on Sunday, November 1. Earlier in the fall she was principal speaker at Hill's First Baptist Church of this city on a similar program.

We congratulate Mrs. B. D. Rivers of Albany and Mrs. Geneva Haugbrooks of Atlanta on their recent election to top offices in the Georgia National Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting held in Augusta a few days ago.

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Stassen's Office Might Be Abandoned In Another Yr.

By STANLEY JAMES
WASHINGTON — Sen. George Stassen's call for an end to economic aid to Europe may have surprised some observers, but it was no shock to those who have covered the Georgia Senator closely on Capitol Hill.

George veteran member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said near the close of the last session of Congress, that he had voted for his last Mutual Security bill.

Now, the Eisenhower administration is planning to include all foreign military assistance in the regular budget. This will leave only

about a billion dollars of economic aid to be administered by Marshall Stassen's foreign Operations Administration.

This is, if Congress leaves anything for Stassen to administer. Stassen himself has seven enemies in both parties—Republicans as well as Democrats. These men would cheerfully chop him down.

In calling for an end to economic aid, George struck a popular chord among his colleagues. Many of them voted for the foreign aid bill with loud protests. Last year, and event then it was cut far below the original budget estimates.

This indicates that he law makers think the folks back home are tired of so-called "give-aways" to the foreigners. Europe has already recovered so well from the war's ravages, that its industries are a trade threat to some American concerns. This being the case, average congressman will find it easy to say "Let Europe take care of itself now."

Military aid will, of course, be continued, but only because it can be shown as a direct help to the defense of the U. S.

Knitting Circles To Help Provide Clothes For Koreans

NEW YORK — American women in cities and hamlets throughout the country are now knitting warm socks and mittens and sweaters for needy Koreans.

American Relief for Korea has embarked on a nationwide campaign to establish 5,000 Knit for Korea Circles. It is hoped that the all-year-round program will eventually attract 100,000 women who will knit vitally-needed women garments especially designed for infants and the aged and infirm of war-torn Korea.

The Knit for Korea Circles will be formed among industrial, business, church and fraternal organizations through local ARK committees.

ARK is a member agency of United Defense Fund which receives support through Community Chest and other united community campaigns.

U. S. turns the use of atomic energy for peace.



PIONEER SS CLASS ENJOYS PARTY Students of the Pioneer Sunday School Class of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church enjoyed a Harvest Party recently at the church given by their teachers. (Left to Right) are: Mildred Dailey, James Simpson, James Flowers, and Barbara Jeans. Standing, (left to right), Charlene Brown, Linda Jackson, Minnie Dailey, (The Cat, Ned Towns), Claudette Coleman and Essie Dean Lawson. Not seen on the picture are: Miss Ruth Wright and Mrs. Minnie B. Robinson, teachers of the Pioneer classes. Mrs. Grace Tardy, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. A. E. Andrews and Rev. A. E. Andrews, minister of the church, Zuma and Minnie Jones. John Clayborne and Lawrence Fant.

TIM TYLER



By LYMAN YOUNG

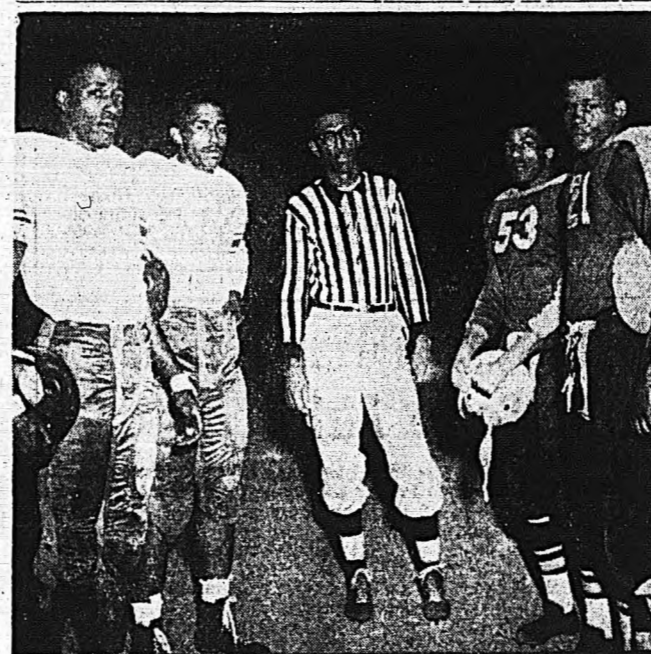
FELIX THE CAT



By SULLIVAN



MR. WILBUR NORTINGTON—Instructor of Organ at Lane College, Tennessee was presented in Recital at the St. John Baptist Church Sunday afternoon Nov. 8, 1953 in the annual Enchanting Hour of the Fine Arts Club of Memphis, Tenn. More than 300 lovers of Music and Art witnessed the program.



THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP was at stake when these Captains and Co-Captains met on gridiron of Melrose Stadium. Left to right: Hammond, McGhee, both of Booker T. Washington High School, Referee Simon, Bates and Harris of Melrose High School. Melrose won the City Championship by defeating the Washington Warriors with a score of 33-0—Melrose will meet the Vashon Eleven of St. Louis, Mo., on November 20 at Melrose Stadium.

Walter White

(Continued From Page One)

White pointed out, the Negro holds the balance of power in 17 northern and western states. "With the steady expansion of the vote in the South, the Negro is becoming an increasingly important factor in this region. In view of the present trend, it is certainly too soon to count the Negro out as a balance of power factor. We may confidently look forward to his return to that role."

La. Asks That

(Continued From Page One)

and colored children under the age of 18 years was unconstitutional. He also alleged that LSU has restricted admission to its undergraduate department to white students. The State contends that a special three-judge Federal District Court should have been convened to hear the application for a preliminary injunction. The District Judge refused to convene such a court but issued the preliminary injunction ordering Mr. Tureaud admitted to LSU. Attorneys for the State point out that a motion filed by them to stay the judgment of the District Court was successfully opposed three times by Mr. Tureaud's attorneys.

Now that the Court of Appeals has decided against Tureaud, the State says, his attorneys are arguing for the same relief which they opposed and which was denied to the State of Louisiana.

The State also contradicts Mr. Tureaud's assertion that he would suffer irreparable damage unless a stay order is granted. They claim

to Oklahoma City to become presiding elder of the district.

that LSU has suffered such damage by enrolling Tureaud in the undergraduate department. A defeat for Bratton probably would write fins to his ring career.

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Wilbur Northington Is Presented In Recital

By ROSA BROWN BRACY
The Memphis Fine Arts Club in its annual Enchanting Hour in the auditorium of the St. John's Church, South Orleans at Vance Avenue, Sunday, November 8th, at 8 o'clock p. m., presented in recital Wilbur Northington, instructor of organ at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., from which he graduated last June.

Mr. Northington played to the delight of 300 or more music lovers. Psalm XIX, Benedetto Marcello: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, J. S. Bach; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; Toccata and Fugue, in D Minor, J. S. Bach; Two Chorale Preludes, J. Brahms; Deck Thyself, My Soul, and Behold, A Rose is Blooming; Grand Choeur, in B-Flat, Theodore Dubois; A Mountain Spiritual, Maurice Whitney; Clair de Lune, Claude Debussy; Marche Triomphale, Sergio Kark-Eliet.

tion in the South was well over half of the total, today it is less than a third. The reasons are simple, he added. He cited mechanization of the farm and the displacement of farm workers by both races. Out of this the South has developed "brand new pattern of living."

By contrast, Mr. Hammer pictured the pattern of growth of cities today against those of a generation ago. He said the tendency now is "to spread out into open space in the hinterlands with low population densities in the central areas. He admitted however, that Negroes were not enjoying this same privilege which in a large measure may be back of the reasons for migration.

SHARES TOTAL DEVELOPMENT
Mr. Hammer said, that economically, the South is much better off because of this transition and even though the Negro has not fully shared in the total industrial development, he has made progress.

Using the Negro farm tenancy program as an index, he cited the gains in farm ownership by Negroes. He also spoke of public housing affecting the Negro in every large Southern city and he mentioned the use of the ballot as an instrument used to accelerate these gains.

"Look at the tremendous increase in Negro school attendance in face of an actual drop in the number of Negro children of school age," he said. He mentioned the cut in the death rate among Negro children and said these are gains "nobody can deny."

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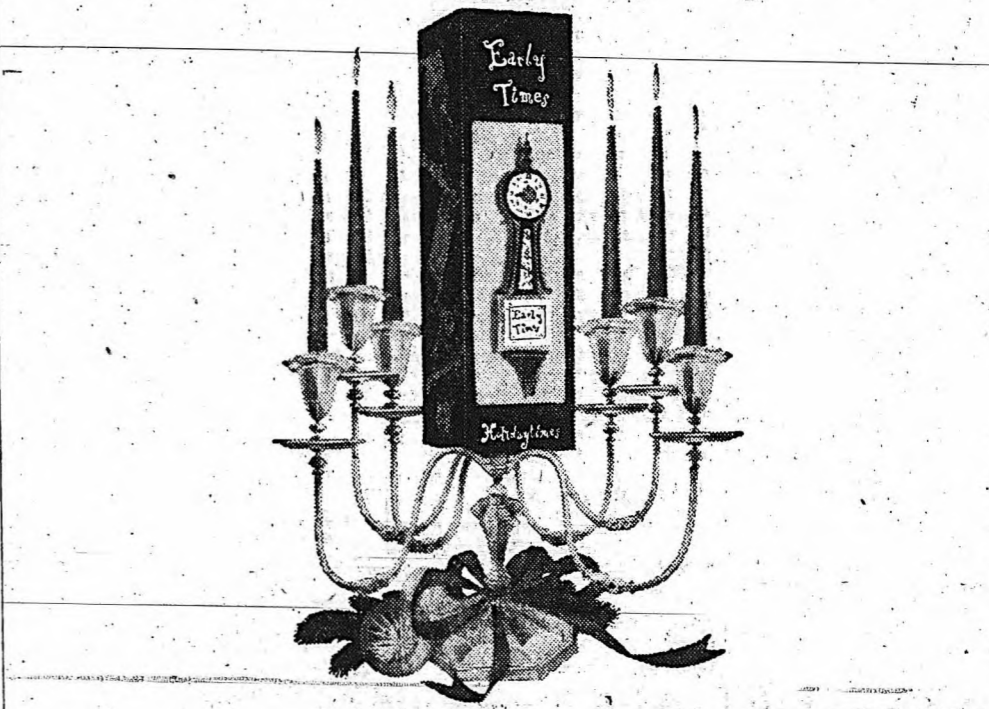
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Melrose High Eleven Clinches City Title

The Golden Wildcats of Melrose High School made shambles of the members of the Prep League in winning the '53 Crown. The lads from Orange Mound so completely dominated the League until no game was left after the first few minutes of play. Manassas has the distinction of staying closest to the Wildcats and that by a 33-12 count.

The score boards show:

Melrose	40
Hamilton	0
Melrose	50
Douglass	0
Melrose	33
Manassas	12
Melrose	45
St. Augustine	6
Melrose	33
Washington	0

and was able to adjust to shifting and changing situations.

HONOR ROLL PLAYERS

Scholarship and leadership were the other factors which contributed to the teams success. Six members of the varsity team are honor roll students (All A's and B's).

Roman Bates and Esker Harris are extremely capable leaders as Captain and Co-Captain, respectively.

TOP PLAYERS

Some of the outstanding individuals on the squad are: Robert Crawford, who is given credit for being the finest Quarterback and slickest ball handler developed in these parts. Andrew Earthman, Maurice Gardner and Jessie Wilburn are all outstanding runners. All at one time or another broke away on long scoring jaunts. The longest from scrimmage in the city was by Wilburn 99 yards from the line of scrimmage 102 yards from point of take off against Douglass. Up front Roman Bates showed as the finest end in the league and Co-Capt. Esker Harris is sure to cop all league honors at tackle. Red Lee is the best of the guards and Robert Weeden is the most capable center in town.



GOLDEN WILDCATS of Melrose High School defeated the Washington High School Warriors with a score of 33-0 to win the City Championship. The Wildcats will meet the Vashon High eleven of St. Louis, Mo., at Melrose Stadium on November 20.

Melrose 11 Host Team In Nursery Bowl Tilt

BY JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

The Melrose Golden Wildcats will be the host team for annual Nursery Bowl football game here at Melrose Stadium on November 25.

The Golden Wildcats will play in the first State Football Play Off to determine a State Champion.

In the West Tennessee Play-Off Game, Melrose District 3 and city

champs will meet Merry High, champs of District 4. The game will be the feature attraction of the 6th Annual Nursery Bowl.

The Melrose Golden Wildcats won the city prep League championship by defeating Booker T. Washington Warriors with a score of 33-0.

Robert Wright, co-sponsor of the Nursery Bowl game, emphasized that Merry High Eleven of Jackson, Tenn., was an undefeated team as well as the Melrose Golden Wildcats.

The game is for the benefit of the Orange Mound Day Nursery, which cares for children of working mothers in the Orange Mound community.

The winner of this game will meet the city prep League champion between Middle and East Tennessee Champions. This final Championship game will be played December 5th at 2 P. M. at Tennessee State University Stadium, Nashville, Tennessee.

Possible Eastern and Middle Tennessee teams are Austin of Knoxville and Howard of Chattanooga tied for Eastern honors and Pearl of Nashville. Middle Champ, Pearl is favored over either of the eastern teams and Melrose is favored in the West.

Many Memphians are planning to make the trip should Melrose play in the finals.

Never before in the history of the league has any team so completely dominated the league and shown its superiority as did the 53 Golden Wildcats. Statistics show that Melrose gained a total of 1,825 yards against 193 yards for opponents which is another indication of their superiority. While there are outstanding individuals on the squad, more important asset was team play.

The backfield unit was the fastest shown in the city in many years under vicious blocking and near perfect faking for each other sprung them in the clear time after time. The line is smart, fast, aggressive

Shelby's High Schools To Apply For SACS Role

Shelby County's four high schools or Negro students will apply for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools next fall, according to George Barnes, superintendent.

If they are accepted for accreditation they will be the first Negro school in West Tennessee outside Memphis to have that distinction.

Recently, Memphis five Negro high schools have been examined by an evaluation committee of teachers and college officials in the last few weeks. They expect recognition at the December meeting of the Southern Association.

Certain recommendations have been made to the city schools. At one school more than 20 recommendations were made. These recommendations do not hinder accreditation.

Mr. Barnes said there are a number of improvements which must be made at Geeter, Woodstock, Millington, and Barret's Chapel before these county schools are ready to apply for examination. He hopes to make these improvements next spring and summer.

"The principals of all four have gotten or are getting their M. A. degrees," Barnes said.

There were 983 students in Shelby's four Negro high schools at the last report to the Tennessee Department of Education. This is the largest high school enrollment of Negro students in any county system in the state.

Only two county Negro high schools in Tennessee are now recognized by the Southern Association. These are Swift Memorial High in Hawkins County, a little school with 77 students, and Morrirstown College in Hamblen County, a high school despite its name.

Four city high schools for Negroes are recognized now. Three of these are in Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville, so that Memphis is the last of Tennessee's major cities to get accreditation for its Negro high schools.

When it does, however, the enrollment in just one of Memphis Negro high school, Booker T. Washington, will almost equal that in the other four cities combined. Washington High had 2,075 pupils a year ago, has more now.

Johnson City is the only smaller city in Tennessee which has an SACS approved high school for Negroes.

Juvenile Pianist Plays To Crowd

By JOHN A. WHITTAKER
LeMayne College



WILLIAM GRANT NABORS

William Grant Nabors, talented juvenile pianist, played to a capacity audience on Friday evening, November 6 in the gymnasium of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA at Lauderdale and Linden Avenue. Finding no seat in the huge basketball court, many persons were forced to sit in the bleachers generally used by spectators at basketball games.

From the moment the youthful prodigy flashed his brilliant smile in greeting and adjusted the tails of his miniature full dress suit to the piano bench, he held his audience captive. At the close of the program we were all clamoring for more.

Young Nabors is a genius. Although he is only 11 years of age, he presents a program which was in no respect juvenile. His program consisted mainly of compositions by Bach, Chopin, Dett and Debussy that were interpreted with the feeling and technical competence that would do credit to an adult performer. His teacher is to be congratulated for the very wise choice of selections for his repertoire that makes no excessive demands on the physical strength of one so small. Nevertheless, he displayed a surprising degree of power when the occasion demanded it. The Revolutionary Etude of Chopin comes to mind at this point.

Persons who came to applaud politely out of respect to the well known and highly respected local relatives of this young genius, that he was quite able to command their respect as an artist without any reservations. This astounded us all, for here was genius in the flesh in our very midst leaving us open-mouthed with wonder. One can not help but predict a brilliant future for one who has started so well so soon.

A vocal solo and tap dance routine performed at intermission received applause from the audience.

Manassas High To Hold Homecoming

Manassas High School will observe Homecoming Day, November 18. For more than twenty-five years the faculty and students of Manassas High School have set aside one day each year to celebrate as Homecoming at which time all former students, friends and the Alumni are invited to spend a day of merriment at the school. Activities to start promptly at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday, November 18.

Announcements of the Homecoming and the selection of two queens, a football queen and a queen for the Alumni Association set into motion, full scale preparations by the school and the Alumni association for the annual celebration. A meeting of the Alumni was held at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Sylvers 1017 Leath last week at which time a mammoth program was outlined. Miss Willa Alma McWilliams, chairman of all activities for the alumni. Other committees were formed to take care of all phases of the day and night activities. The football team will choose a queen, also the Alumni will select a queen to reign a year. A display of placards, and exhibits will be seen to welcome home the graduates, patrons, and friends, open house.

The student body will form a welcoming committee, to greet all visitors and friends from 9 A. M. till 11:00. A pep rally and the football

Housing Unit Tenants Set To Be Screened

ARLINGTON, VA.—(NNPA)—The Public Housing Administration said last Friday that tenants who have not moved from the George Washington Carver Homes, a war housing project by the deadline date of next January 31, will be screened for hardship cases.

When "genuine hardship" is found to exist in a family, the PHA will consider a short extension of time if an extension of time is granted the PHA spokesman said, the agency will probably consolidate the families in one or two buildings so that disposition can be made of the other buildings.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

Carver Homes is one of five wartime temporary housing projects in Arlington County. The deadline date for tenants of the Carver Homes to vacate so that the project

HALLOWEEN FALL FATAL

BALTIMORE, MD.— Little "Denny" Forrester, 7, started out on a "trell" treats round with his brother, L. A. and some playmates. Visiting a neighbor's house, Denny lost his balance on the porch and fell backwards into a coal bin, 4 feet below. Not apparently seriously hurt, the child was taken home. His parents took him to a doctor, who immediately ordered the child to a hospital, where he died before midnight.

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Smith Panthers Lose By 20 To 12

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — After a valiant struggle, the Philander Smith College, "Panthers" fell in defeat to the Mississippi Vocational College "Delta Devils" of Itabena 20-12.

Flashy Joseph Buckner, senior, letterman, who plays both Right End and Half Back, made the two Philander Scores Saturday in their Homecoming game at War Memorial Stadium.

Buckner's first score was made in the latter part of the quarter after he plunged 45 yards through the goal post. The second touchdown was made in the third quarter when Buckner ran 85 yards, then

MANASSAS ALUMNI WILL PRESENT CHAPEL EXERCISES

The Manassas Alumni Association will present the following program for Chapel exercises Homecoming Day, November 18th 11:00 A. M. Miss Willa A. McWilliams, program chair-

fell short 5 yards from goal. After which two complete plays were run to make the score.

The "Delta Devils" scores were made by Leach in the second quarter and McLemore scored first half of second quarter and latter half of the fourth quarter.

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Keeping The Record Straight

In their appraisal of the recent "reversals" in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, much is being made on the Democratic fronts as to the underlying cause. As was to be expected, those on the other side of the fence would not gauge these so called "reversals" by the same pattern they did when somewhat of a similar reaction was registered in the off-election year following the election of another president of their choice.

Some commentators are making the most of the claim of devout Taft men that Taft got a "raw deal" at Chicago and that the bad taste in the mouths of Taft men, resounded in the reprimand handed out to the Republicans in New Jersey.

For the sake of the record, — and Clarence Brown to the contrary, notwithstanding, let us see if Taft got a "raw deal" at Chicago.

In the first place, Taft was far out ahead of the other candidates and had in his pockets the endorsement of many of those states that were in the market for a change. Twice, or more, Taft had made a bid for the presidency of the United States. In each attempt he represented a school of isolationists, — which he had a perfect right to do. He belonged to the conservative group of the Republican Party and was a strict follower of the old liners representing the Mark Hanna and School. He was such a symbol of the old Republican philosophy that he was dubbed Mr. Republican and at his passing many commentators conceded him the "last Republican." His stand on the Rooseveltian policies are well and widely known. The twenty-years of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, in a changing era of changing times, "had all but become the law of the land!"

Mr. Taft was an honest politician; he made himself a burnt offering upon the old altars of the past and became a healthy poll-taker as to whether the people wanted to cross the threshold into new fields as the times demanded, or, go back and "repeal the twentieth century."

The people went on record as disavowing any intention and Mr. Taft is entitled to the credit of having been the testing stone, that will doubtless put all future comers on notice that the Republicans are done for the old flesh-pots of Egypt.

Now, the reading and thinking public are left to arrive at their own conclusions as to what might have happened in the November, following, had not Taft gotten what they term, a "raw deal" at Chicago.

The platform upon which both, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Ewing Stevenson stood, might have the answers.

Re: Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella

(From The Louisiana Weekly)

REACTIONS to the currently barnstorming baseball teams in these parts have provided a most interesting topic of conversation during the past weeks. The outfits concerned have been the Jackie Robinson All Stars, an interracial team and the Roy Campanella Negro All Stars.

For instance here in New Orleans the Jackie Robinson All Stars, an interracial outfit, got little or no build-up from the sports columnists in the daily press whereas the Roy Campanella Negro All Stars got top billing and Roy himself got the rave notices he has been getting all year as baseball's greatest catcher.

Judging the treatment two baseball's top names got here from the daily press it was plainly obvious that Campy rates better with the local sporting fraternity than Robbie.

And herein lies what the boys 'chew the fat about'. It is their feeling that Campy is looked upon more favorably because (in the thinking of the white writers) Campy knows 'his place' better than Robbie 'knows his place.' Roy is barnstorming in the South with a Negro outfit which will not cause any controversy or ill feeling to anybody. This is not the case with Robinson. The modern pioneer of the Negro in big league baseball is daring and ever pressing forward to put democracy into action. This does not set too well with conservative Southern sports writers. Robbie is not conforming when he heads an interracial outfit and brings it South. To some, that's like putting salt in a sore wound, despite the fact that interracial teams have been all over the South for the past several years.

As far as local baseball fans are concerned, they are equally proud of Robbie and Campy and their respective teams. They wanted to see both outfits for different reasons.

The only sour note to the Robinson venture was the refusal of at least four cities, Memphis, Birmingham, Hattiesburg and Natchez, to permit the white players to play. The games were played without them and some observers immediately put Robinson "on the pan" for not taking a stand and pulling the whole outfit out. This would have been costly for the Robinson All Stars could have been sued for breach of contract.

Most observers feel you can't save the race by breaking a contract. The thing to do now, is don't sign that kind of contract which puts you over a barrel. Making democracy look ridiculous is a sorry spectacle in which no honest, straight thinking American wants any part.

Mr. Morrow's Forceful Address

A group of Atlanta business and professional people were treated to an interesting and forceful address by Mr. Fred Morrow, Business advisor to the Commerce Department of the United States.

Mr. Morrow was on the Presidential campaign tour for some three months where he had the advantage and opportunity of studying the great man who later came to the White House, from a personal viewpoint.

The enthusiastic group, principally Republicans were proud of the optimism and the faith that Mr. Morrow injected into the hearers.

In a brief review, Mr. Morrow stated that the President had given the Negro group more recognition in the first nine months in office than the first twenty-eight months of the Roosevelt Administration.

He strictly emphasized that there were no segregated places, such as "advisor on Negro affairs" and the like, but advisor on affairs . . . (period).

So it seems from here that the President is not interested in second-class citizenship; that there is one category for the entire citizenry of the United States. The President's action regarding opening the restaurants in the city of Washington was cited as one of his strokes for fairness and equality.

Mr. Morrow's address was the means of reinvigorating the move here toward the building of a two-party system. That is an all essential in the wholesome and healthful expectation of better relations as well as creating more interest among groups in the line of their political obligations and participation in government.



YWCA CHARM GROUPS are shown as they are being trained by Linda Page, New York, model and charm expert. Seen left to right are Miss Jessie Hill, Miss Gladys Begley, Mrs. Rose Good-

en, WDA's "star" McKinney, Mrs. Maggie Newsome, Linda Page, charm director, Miss Laura Austin and Mrs. Laura Robertson.

MEALTIME MELODIES!

If you can give your imaginations a mental "kick backwards" to the early Colonial Days, and get the feel of what it meant to those early pioneers at the first sight of that shipload of food and other necessities, you'll remember to give thanks this Thanksgiving for what you have however meager it may be.

Today, in this land of plenty, we are prone to take everything for granted, not as a blessing. The milk man leaving the daily supply of milk on your porch every morning is a service that we take very casually. We are only concerned when he forgets to leave the milk. Yet the poor Pilgrims who settled in Plymouth were without milk, butter, or cheese for three years. Many people were ill. Young children died because they did not have adequate amounts of nourishing foods.

During the first winter about half of the hundred or more colonists died. The governor, William Bradford, knew that the settlement must have cows as well as more people to survive. But sending such a message across the Atlantic in those days took time. So we can understand how overjoyed the people of Plymouth were in 1624, when a ship "Charity" arrived bringing new set-

tlers and several cows from England. Milk, which meant so much to the Pilgrims, is a commonplace food in today's home, but is equally as important for growth and the maintenance of health in children as well as adults. This Thanksgiving let's not brood if we haven't prospered enough to buy the biggest turkey in the meat counter. Just think of the hardships our forefathers endured and how the smallest item on your market list would have been a luxury in those days.

Whether you serve roast turkey, chicken or a very economical meat loaf this Thanksgiving you'll find that this recipe for potato souffle with cheese topping will give your dinner an air of festivity.

POTATO SOUFFLE WITH CHEESE TOPPING (SERVES 6)

Combine and beat well:
 3 cups hot mashed potatoes
 2 egg yolks
 2 tablespoons butter
 1-2 cup hot cream
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-8 teaspoon paprika

Shape these ingredients into a mound on an oven-proof dish. Whip until stiff.

2 egg whites
 1-8 teaspoon salt
 Fold in:
 1-3 cup dry grated cheese (Preferably Parmesan)

Spread this mixture lightly over the mound. Bake the souffle in a moderate oven 325° for about 15 minutes.

tail Dianne Topley, Anglo Owen. Rose Marie Whalum, Williametta Parker, Aline and Wendell Norris, Floyd Bass, Jr., Robert (Buz) Bundy, Polk and Bertha Orleans Purdy, Junette and Diana Briscoe, Genetta Jameson, Janyth Smith, Veronica, Veretta, and Martyna Haynes, Walter Hall, Jennett Monroe, Walter Polk, Gloria Ross, Herman (Art) Gilliam, Ida and Vahnness Moore, James Vice, Albert Dumont, Mary Olivia Byes, Dan and Danese Hancock, James S. Byes and Joan Hargraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew expressed their appreciation for all the lovely gifts that were received and the co-operation that Mrs. La Maye Bonely and Mr. Fred Harris gave them in making Billy's 12th Birthday a success. Billy also gives thanks for all the wonderful gifts he received from his friends and relatives. Billy was quite disappointed at the photographer not showing up otherwise everything was just as Billy had planned it.

Billy is a student at Hamilton School and he also is a very fine artist. He decorated his own cake and furnished the design for his invitations.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Rngland are happy to announce the engagement of their niece Miss Louise Isom of 1085 Beach to Mr. William A. Shaw. The date has been set for

December 23, 1953.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HELD

An Armistice Day program was held Tuesday in the Washington Auditorium with Washington students participating in it.

Miss Phyllis Brooks recited a poem which struck everyone. Miss Ester Pullium sang, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," also Miss Joyce Brown with her beautiful voice had everyone spellbound with "Oh, Danny Boy."

Dorothy Douglass who is a Junior recited Unaware. Mr. Carol Veasy gave the Armistice Day speech. — Charles Jones a former student of Washington who has been called into the services was also present with his spell bound voice to sing "I Believe" and "The World is Waiting For The Sunrise." This program was sponsored by the Student Council of B. T. W. with Sam Lacy as President.

Veteran Whirl

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The next Congress will likely undertake a legislative study of veterans' compensation and pension program including a comprehensive review of the service-connected compensation laws relating to living veterans, particularly cases rated 10 per cent and 20 per cent disabled.

The present policy in the ratings of these low percentage cases does not adequately recognize the earning capacities of the individual veteran being rated.

If earning capacity is not in fact impaired of estimated average impairment for all cases in a given percentage group, some members of Congress believe that Government policy should be so changed as not to make 10 per cent payments to veterans who have not suffered an impairment of earning capacity.

But where earning capacity of the individual veteran is in fact impaired, then a 10 per cent or higher rating should be allowed on the theory that the total population has a responsibility to compensate the individual veteran whose earning capacity is actual ly impaired by reason of military or naval service.

It has been suggested that legislation should enable the Veterans' Administration to examine more completely into the pre-service medical record of the veteran, so as to remove cases from the compensation rolls where the veterans are not in fast service-connected.

Another suggestion is that total disability for pension purposes at age 65 should be defined by legislation to mean a disability, determined by competent medical authority, of a character which incapacitates the veteran, who is age 65 or older, in such manner

that he is unable in fact to engage in any type of gainful employment.

Under the present law, a 65-year-old veteran can engage in gainful employment with a so-called "total disability" non-service connected, if the annual income limit of \$1,400 (if single) or \$2,700 (with dependents) is not exceeded.

Adoption of the proposed restriction by a change in the law would save a considerable sum, and if it reduced the cost by 10 per cent would result in a saving of \$40,000,000 annually on this phase of the pension program alone.

Under present law a veteran who has no service-connected disability but is classified as permanently and totally disabled from non-service causes may receive a pension of

\$63 a month during the period of such total and permanent disability, and if such payments continue for ten years the monthly rate is increased to \$75.

When a veteran is under 65 years of age "total disability" includes determination that he is "unemployable."

If a veteran is rated as 10 per cent or more disabled at age 65 he thereafter receives \$75 a month for life.

These disabilities are not related in any manner to military service, but are paid because the recipient is a veteran, because he is adjudged "disabled" and needs income. The veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea are treated alike under this program

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Around The Town

By LAVERNE WILLIAMS

BARTHOLOMEW'S ENTERTAIN

An enjoyable evening was had by all who attend the Carnival Birthday Party given in Honor of Master Billy Bartholomew at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartholomew, of 1086 S. Bellevue Blvd., Saturday, November 7, 1953.

The Carnival was held in the yard during the early part of the evening and a barn fire was lit for the children to roast hot dogs, and pop corn.

Later on in the evening the children followed into the warm quarters of the Bartholomew's home and watched Billy blow out his candles. The surprise of the evening was when the guest all yelled "What's The Matter With Billy," instead of happy Birthday to you. Master William Grant (Butch) Nabors furnished the entertainment.

Adele Walker, Gloria and Rudolph Taylor, Charles Berry, Jr. and John Gammon Jr., Tommie K. Hayes, Ida Marie Gammon, Carol Ann Springer, Louis and Louise Woods, Joyce G. Glenn, Randal Robinson, Ann and Homer Fouché, Howard (Butch) Osburn, LaVann Webb, Alvertis Wilhite, Christopher Booth, Carol Ann and Jean Letting, Marvin and Cryst-

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