

A Warning To Young People From Rev. Blair T. Hunt

MEMPHIS WORLD

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 30

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

PACK CHURCH FOR LUCIE CAMPBELL'S FUNERAL

CALLS ON YOUNG PEOPLE TO "PUT ON BRAKES"

Rev. Blair T. Hunt Warns: 'Morality Is On A Decline'

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

We are bringing this message to our youth, our young men and women. We, you and I, are living in a fast age. One has to run fast to stand still; one has to fly to keep up. Maybe we are running and flying too fast. Maybe we don't have any brakes; maybe our brakes need adjusting. This I do know: There are times when we must put on the brakes lest our bodies, our lives, our characters might be wrecked. Put on the brakes. "The life you save may be your own; the character you save may be your own; the family you save embarrassment might be our own." You young people have a great future ahead of you. But there are times when you must put on the brakes. Be wise, apply the brakes in advance then you won't be forced to stop all of a sudden. Apply the brakes before it is too late.

Remember, no man ever became a drunkard who never took the first drink. No girl ever became an unwed mother who made clear her moral standard, except if she was raped. No boy ever became a delinquent who never broke the first rule.

Let us apply the brakes on fast moving suggestive movies, on social drinking, on dates in cars. Morality is on a decline. Wrong desires and false hungers are being stimulated and aroused. One of the most alluring things about our economic order is the use of advertising. We cannot walk our streets without having our eyes attracted by the fascination of appeal.

Advertising puts the cigarette between the lips of our beautiful girls. The attractive commercials on our television put the foamy suds to our youth's lips. The attractive ads in our magazines put in our mouths that which steals away the brain.

On the book shelves in our stores there are rotten novels composed of ditch water making sex relationship normal and unashamed. Pray put on the brakes. Put the brakes on your jokes. Jokes stimulate wrong desires. One of the jokes among young fellows is: She has a head like a door knob. Every fellow can turn it. Girls put on the brakes before it is too late. Be sure your brakes are adjusted, that your standards are clearly set.

Have your brakes adjusted by the Bible. "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit. You are not your own. You are bought with a price, so glorify God in your body."

Put on the brakes. Don't use your body in careless eating, with inadequate sleeping, in sub standard sex, in alcoholic beverage consumption. Yes, put on the brakes: "The life

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Owen Lists Spring Registration Dates

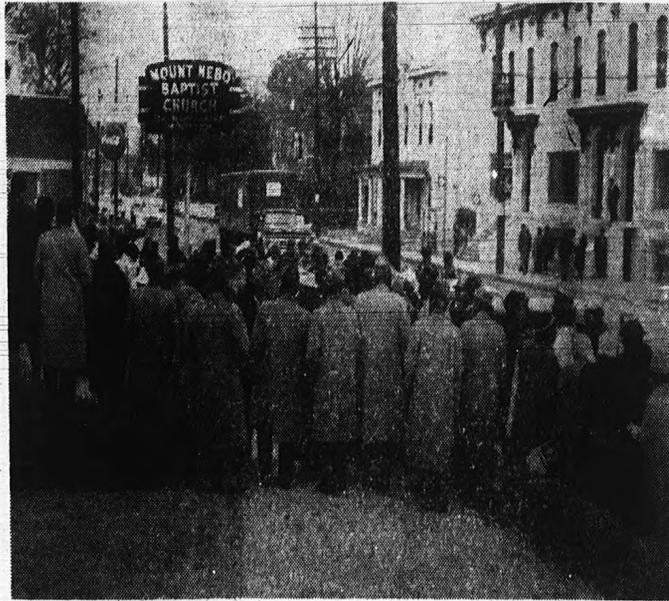
Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that registration for the spring semester at Owen College will be held Feb. 4-5. Classes will begin Wednesday, Feb. 6. Admission to the freshman class may be granted to graduates from accredited high schools with at least 15 units of acceptable credits, or the equivalent as shown by examination.

Students over 18 years of age may be admitted to terminal curricula on individual approval provided there is reasonable evidence of successful performance. For application forms write The Dean-Registrar, P.O. Box 2653, Memphis 2, Tenn.

Appoint Negroes To Two State Cabinets

Two governors have appointed Negroes to their cabinets—Governor-elect William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Governor-elect James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

William P. Young, longtime Republican leader in Pittsburgh, has been named Secretary of Labor and Industry in the Scranton cabinet, and William O. Walker, Cleveland publisher, will be director of the Department of Industrial Relations in the Rhodes cabinet.



GOODBYE TO MISS LUCIE — Mourners and spectators line the walkway in front of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church to get a glimpse of casket holding the remains of Miss Lucie E. Campbell. Funeral for the noted composer and educator was held Monday with a standing-room-only congregation looking on.

National Leaders In Final Tribute

They came by the hundreds to view Miss Lucie E. Campbell's remains and many of them stayed on to pack Mt. Nebo Baptist Church for her funeral. It was the type of funeral that this outstanding and dynamic Memphian deserved, a funeral that fairly sparkled with masterful oratory and superior singing. There were tears and there were shouts, and there were well selected words of praise for this noted woman who had reached greatness by becoming a successful composer, educator and national leader of her church.

They came from far and near to sing her praises and chief among these was Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. Dr. Jackson, a master of the pulpit and one of the nation's most effective ministers, did not disappoint the standing-room-only congregation. He waxed eloquently as he developed the eulogy and came on with a thunderous climax that moved most of the mourners to tears.

"Sister Lucie never lost her strut not even when she grew tired," said Dr. Jackson. "She did what she could. She herself and didn't try to be somebody else, and she didn't try to get away from her own folk."

Perhaps next to Dr. Jackson from the standpoint of touching the congregation was J. Robert Bradley, director of church music for the Baptist Sunday School Publishing Board. In a dramatic and rich baritone voice, Mr. Bradley moved the packed church with his rendition of a song entitled "Twenty-third Psalm."

The chorus of stout and appealing voices, under direction of Mrs. Bessie McKenzie, rendered three touching numbers: "Footprints of Jesus," "Something Within" and "In the Upper Room."

Giving alert attention to every spoken word was Miss Campbell's husband, the Rev. C. R. Williams, secretary of the National Baptist Training Union Board. Miss Campbell and Rev. Mr. Williams were lifelong friends and were married in January, 1960. Most people who knew the deceased never stopped calling her Miss Campbell.

Miss Campbell died last week in Nashville where she and her husband had recently taken up residence. She became ill last June in Denver; on the night she was honored by the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, the illness, which lingered until death, prevented her from attending the affair.

Miss Campbell was the only surviving member of the committee that organized the Congress in 1915.

She was music director of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of America, vice president-at-large of the National Baptist Music Congress, president of the National Baptist Choral Society of the National Baptist Women's Convention of America and a charter member of the National Song Leaders' Convention.

T. H. Hayes and Sons was in charge of funeral arrangements and the Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo, served as master of ceremonies. Interment was in Mt. Carmel.

The deceased was a retired Memphis Public School teacher, having taught here more than 40 years and most of those years at Booker T. Washington High.

Call It A Nassau Trip — NASSAU, Bahamas — (ANP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassau of Merrick, in Nassau County, N. Y., spent their winter vacation here. — Nassau, a New York businessman, has an office on Nassau street.



MISS LUCIE E. CAMPBELL, nationally known composer of religious songs and a retired school teacher, was buried Monday in Memphis' Mt. Carmel Cemetery following a two-hour funeral service from Mt. Nebo Baptist Church.

MINISTERS IN TRIBUTE TO MISS CAMPBELL

Memphians and out-of-towners paid high tribute to Miss Lucie E. Campbell Monday afternoon during rites at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church.

The Rev. Blair T. Hunt, minister of Metropolitan Baptist Church and retired principal of Booker T. Washington High School, described her as a "princess of God" and said "She was my strong right arm for nearly 60 years at Booker T. Washington." Closing, he said: "Goodnight, I'll see you in the morning."

The Rev. S. A. Owen, minister of Metropolitan Baptist Church, said: "God was at his best when he gave us Lucie Campbell."

In a flow of oratory, the Rev. A. L. McCargo, pastor of Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, said: "We are going to miss her, but we are going to see her again."

Dr. O. Clay Maxwell of New York, president of the National Sunday School and BTU Congress, declared: "I had to come here to help celebrate this triumph."

Others appearing on the two-hour program were the Rev. A. McEwen Williams of Memphis, the Rev. J. Lewis Powell of Nashville, dean of the American Baptist Theological Seminary; the Rev. L. A. Hamlin, the Rev. A. E. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention (the Rev. S. A. Owen is president of the Tennessee Baptist M. and E. Convention); the Rev. D. E. King of Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. E. C. Estell, vice president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress.

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OPEN LEMOYNE LIBRARY — Miss Marie Ann Franklin, a sophomore of 1030 Randle Street, was the first student to draw a book from LeMoynes College's newly opened \$250,000 library. Miss Franklin, right, received the first book from the head librarian, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald. The ultra modern library is one of the most imposing structures in the city. It will be dedicated during the spring.

Sgt. Laster, Traffic Victim, Buried Here

Sgt. Roland Laster, victim of a traffic accident Dec. 21 in Ingrandes, France, was buried here Monday morning in National Cemetery following Sunday night funeral services from First Baptist Church (Mt. Olive). Officiating were the Revs. N. A. Crawford and J. E. Ferguson. Qualls was in charge.

Pianist And Folk Singer At LeMoynes

The Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoynes has arranged two more concerts for the college year. The celebrated Canadian pianist, Marion Barnum, will be presented in Bruce Hall before a morning assembly, March 8. The recital will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Karen Duke, the nationally known folk singer who accompanies herself with a guitar, will appear in Bruce Hall on the evening of April 2 as a feature of the college's annual Spring Festival.

Fifth Annual Tea For Owen, Jan. 20

The fifth annual Baptist International Tea will be held at Owen College on Sunday, Jan. 20, sponsored by the Memphis Baptist Pastors Alliance and more than 75 participating churches.

As in previous years, tea tables will be staged in the gymnasium, the social rooms and the dining hall. Tables are decorated to represent various nations. A musical program will be held in the Roger Williams Hall Auditorium featuring outstanding talent from local churches.

Dr. Roy Love is president of the Baptist Pastors Alliance. Proceeds from the tea, which attracts hundreds, will go to the Baptist Educational Fund for the support of Owen. Rev. H. H. Harper is chairman of the Baptist Educational Fund Committee.

The officers for the tea are: Rev. B. L. Hooks, chairman; Rev. E. W. Williamson, co-chairman; Mrs. Nancy Givandis, coordinator; Mrs.

(Continued On Page Four)

Man Found Dead In Baptist Church

Kermit (B. Y.) Hawes, 56, of 2292 Sparks, was found dead Sunday morning on the floor of the men's room at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 683 S. 4th. He had gone there shortly after arriving for Sunday School.

A brother, James Hawes, said the deceased had a heart condition. He was also the brother of Rev. Robert Hawes and Rev. Otis Hawes of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mrs. Myrtle Tyler and Pershing Hawes of Chicago.

T. H. Hayes and Sons is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Evelyn Hayes, Teacher, Is Buried

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon for the late Mrs. Evelyn Horton Hayes, a teacher at Eads Elementary School. Mrs. Hayes, who resided at 1182 Wilson, Apt. 3, died Dec. 31 at Crump Hospital.

Services were held from Greenwood OME Church, with the Revs. Fowkes, O. B. Boothe and J. L. Lindsey officiating. Burial was in New Park with Victory in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the faculty at Eads and the Sunday School of the church. The deceased was the sister of Mrs. Isabelle H. Lawshe.

Tri-State Bank Resources Climb

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Tri-State Bank, A. Maceo Walker, president, reported the bank's resources climbed to \$4,524,000.00 as of Dec. 31, 1962, an increase of \$289,000.00 during the year. During this period deposits increased \$263,000.00 to \$3,535,000.00.

Dr. A. B. Carter, a local dentist, was added to the board of directors. All other members were re-elected. In addition to the regular dividend of \$6.50 per share, the board voted an extra dividend of 50 per share to stockholders of record as of Dec. 31.

All officers of the bank were re-elected, including A. Maceo Walker, president; Jesse H. Turner, executive vice president-cashier; Geo. W. Lee, vice president, and Horace L. Chandler, assistant cashier.

\$10,185 TO LEMOYNE FOR SCIENCE PROGRAM

A \$10,185 grant to LeMoynes College this week from the National Science Foundation will enable 40 superior 11th and 12th grade students in the Memphis area to participate in a six-week Summer Science Training Program.

Forty students will be selected for the course, scheduled for June 10-July 20, according to Dr. W. W. Gibson, chairman of the division of natural science at LeMoynes.

This training, which is beyond that normally available in high school courses, is being offered by the National Science Foundation to 167 educational and research institutions located in 41 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. The 167 grants amount to \$2,120,250 and about 6,500 students will benefit.

Herbert L. Botto Of New Daisy Dies

Herbert L. Botto of 506 Pontotoc, movie operator at the New Daisy Theatre, died suddenly Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Botto and brother of Mrs. Odette Wade.

Mr. Botto was the stepfather of Elder Charles L. Little and Elder Elgin E. Little. Qualls is in charge of arrangements.



LOUIS B. HOBSON

Hobson Honored By U. Of Michigan

Louis B. Hobson, principal of the Manassas High School, has been elected to membership of the University of Michigan's chapter of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

His election is based on scholarship, participation in campus activities and services to the university. Phi Kappa Phi's insignia is a key mounted on a pin or with a ring for attachment to a watch fob. Principal Hobson holds the master's degree from University of Michigan.

Lawson At LeMoynes

The Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., energetic young pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will be the speaker during chapel hour at LeMoynes College next Wednesday morning, Jan. 18. Services will begin at 10:30.

Chapel speaker Wednesday of this week was Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the college's natural science division.

'Greek Of Year' Will Be Selected

The Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council will install officers and honor a Fellow Greek as "Greek of the Year" at a Dutch Treat Dinner and Installation Ceremony, Jan. 16, at the Flame Restaurant. Each organization has submitted nominees for the award and everyone will be waiting for the moment when the selection of a committee on awards will be announced.

Cecil D. Goodlow of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will relinquish his term of office to Miss Velma Lois Jones of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Minnie Echols, vice president; Miss Janet Lewis, recording secretary; Ernest Riley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Adams, chaplain; Eddison Morrison, treasurer; Miss Yvonne Hawkins, parliamentarian and John Parker, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Lorene Osborne is chairman of the affair.

Youth For Christ Founder Is Buried

Funeral services were held last week in Chicago for the Rev. Earl Harmon, founder of the Youth for Christ organization with headquarters at 146 Beale. He died there Dec. 31.

Rev. Mr. Harmon founded the organization Dec. 2, 1946 at the YMCA.

Lucie E. Campbell Was Composing At 12 And Teaching School At 14

Not many women enjoyed life as much as did the late Miss Lucie E. Campbell. Her's was one success after another and her many accomplishments provided her with joy and happiness. She was talented and creative and, above all, a dynamic leader. She was a teacher and a good one, and a national figure in the Baptist Church. But, her great love was music, and she excelled at this as an organizer and director of unusually large choirs and as a composer of gospel songs.

Miss Campbell wrote words and music for scores of gospel songs,

spirituals, anthems and hymns, some estimate she turned out as many as 50 numbers; others guess her total score was closer to 100.

Her last composition, written shortly before she died in Nashville last week, is entitled "Signed and Sealed with His Blood (A Passport to Heaven)."

She was reading and playing music before she was 12. She got her foundation by osmosis, she often said, by sitting and watching as her older sister received instructions from a music teacher. Their widowed mother could not pay for both girls.

Many of her compositions took on form during the middle of the night while she was in bed.

Her main profession was teaching and she began this career at the early age of 14 after receiving a diploma from old Kottrecht School. She taught 40 years in the Memphis School System, she eventually earned the master's degree from Tennessee State. She held the A. B. degree from Rust.

Miss Campbell, who in 1920 married a lifelong friend, the Rev. C. R. Williams, was born in Duck Hill, Miss. Her father, a railroad brakeman, died at her birth in a train accident.

Inside Memphis

BOTH FACTIONS OF TENNESSEE BAPTISTS attended the funeral of Miss Lucie E. Campbell in full force — the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention, headed by the Rev. A. E. Campbell, and the Tennessee Baptist M. and E. Convention which has the Rev. S. A. Owen as president.

THE REGULARS ARE AFFILIATED with the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., a powerful group guided and directed by Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago. Dr. Jackson, who delivered the eulogy at Miss Campbell's funeral, was escorted to the pulpit by the Regulars' president.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH, scene of Miss Campbell's funeral, is a big church but was proved too small for this occasion.

PARKING CARS WAS A PROBLEM TOO but several motorists quickly took over the private parking lots of nearby Mutual Federal and a supermarket.

REV. ROY LOVE'S PLEA FOR local ministers and members of Mt. Nebo Church to give up seats to out-of-towners fell on deaf ears. Many of those lucky enough to get seats arrived as early as 10 a.m. for the 1 p.m. funeral.

Teens About Town

By CHARLES BRANHAM

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION

I, Charles Branham, do solemnly promise to bring you all the latest in facts and data from all over this fabulous city. (This is one New Year's resolution that I will try hard not to break.)

THE MAGIC CIRCLE

This week it is again my privilege to bring into public view one of the most outstanding students around the city. The young man I have in mind is none other than Mr. Marvin Bledsoe. Marvin resides with his parents at 1014 N. Manassas and is known as one of the more outstanding young men in his community. Around the campus Marvin is the vice president of the Ole Times Social Club, parliamentarian of the National Honor Society, Chief Justice of the Student Court, Co-Chairman of the Manassas March of Dimes Campaign, and a member of the Drill Team. In religious life Marvin is a member of St. James A. M. E. Church, pastored by Rev. H. L. Sparks.

Marvin is known as one of the smartest young men on the campus, as indicated by his Honor Society affiliation; one of the most popular and best known students in the city, as shown by his membership in the Counts Social Club; and as one of the nicest persons around anywhere. A twenty-one year old to this outstanding young gentleman, Marvin Bledsoe.

TEEN TALES TO TELL

Betty Lester has an interest in E. T. W. (James Marshall) is very far away and Aubrey Yates is so close. Christina Daniels has a certain Count under her spell. John Jordan claims Betty King but Betty claims Lawrence Hill (John is extremely popular and is no bad hand at the love department but this time Lawrence has the power). Barbara Townsend has taken out papers on Willis Nunally. Many of the young ladies at Manassas are trying to see who can get their engagement ring before the other. Lora Greene didn't get her wish and now she is mad at Santa Claus. (She wanted Robert Davis' nose in her Christmas stocking.) Robert Davidson and Freddie Boone are tight.

Sharon Wilks doesn't want Chester Taylor to know that she received a present from Bertran Shores but everyone knows that Bertran gave Eleanor Kaye Houston the present that Bertran wanted most—his nose. James Kincaide has become the number one knot in Edith McCoy's string of fellows. Michael Siggers brought Jackie Walker to church (he had to get her there some how). Brenda Rice and Daisy Bates are finally realizing that they are made for each other. And nobody else will do. Charlie Wilks and Loretta Shores are calling it quits (I predict that they will go back together before they read this sentence).

Though many young ladies claim Eddie Walker's heart we all know that it belongs to Winston (they taste good like a cigar should). Dan Haddock would like to give you to know that Georgia Garmon came back to Jim Haddock (Jim came back to Georgia Garmon). Beverly Greene has "Booley" around her little finger. A certain young man at BTW has more than a passing interest in Joyce Carney. Carolyn Hollingsworth "does things" to Lalloth Boyce. Cordelia Porter has an interest in a certain young man from the Manassas Senior class. The Manassas Student Council election is going to be "HOT".

Stanley Beale and Joyce Cochran are tight. (What ever happened to Helen Prudent?) Adell Smith likes playing with fire. Roderick Digs made a mistake about the R.D.P.C. (Roderick Digs Pan Club) he named a lot of girls who do not claim membership and he forgot to name the most outstanding member. Ernest Katten gave a birthday party and he didn't invite Georgia Garmon (Wonder Why?) Barbara Lewis how are you doing now that Willie C. Owens has split the scene. Kay Joy and Lewis Hill are no more. Now it is Robert Pratchett.

Maybe sooner or later she will renounce the scene. (Most people who have this hope that it will be LATE.) Janice Hill has adopted

the entire Spade Social Club as her fan club. Bon-Tonettes are really a swing club but their parties are anything but swinging. The Bon-Tons have all of the power—and without a doubt: all of the popularity at Lester. What ever happened to the Knights? Rachel Rainey has some competition for James Nave at Douglass and B. T. W. Orlando Harris is being let into the social circle on account of account of what I have yet to learn).

DEDICATIONS

HAVE FUN — Chalmers Lembrick and that little ole me maker. I did my part—Adell Smith to Naomi Reid. Keep Telling Yourself—Naomi Reid to Adell Smith. That's the Way Love Is—Walter Bell and Shirley McCutcheon. The Love of a Boy—Alvin Floyd and Christine Daniels. Remember Baby—Charles Diggs and Wandra Johnson.

Don't Make Me Over—Whittier Gengstacke and Beverly Greene. Strangers I Know—Richard Dorsey and Bonnie Collins. Try a Little Tenderness—Myra Williams and Lover Boy Frank Yates. That's the Boy I Love—Dianne Morris and William Thompson. Everybody Loves — Georgia Garmon and Dan Hancock. Two Lovers — Charles Graham and Angela Flowers. You've Really Got a Hold on Me—Dorothy Agnew and Jimmy Meadows. Your Cheating Heart—Lawrence Kelly to Fannie Bush. My Man—Leo Kolhelm and Joan Ford.

TOP TEENS

Robert Wells (HAM), Adell Smith (MAN), Troy King (FBH), James Kincaide (DOUG), Charles Whittsey (FEB), Charles Wilks (MAN), Charles Graham (HAM), Charles Greene (LEST), Milton Brooks (MAN), Walter Bell (MEL), Thomas Milam (BTW), Gheodore Picklett (HAM), and Lawrence Hill (MAN) Yvonne William (B.T.W.), "Penny" Ishmel (MEL), Vera Merritt (CAR), Marie Kirk (MAN), Jackie Walker (FBH), Eunice Logan (LEST), Thelma Giss (MEL), Thelma Jefferson (BTW), Myrtle Rankins (HAM), Angela Flowera (CAR), Carolyn Hollingsworth (HAM), Catherine Bailey (MAN), and Edith McCoy (MEL).

Invite MVC Band To '500' Festival

ITTA BENA, MISS. — The 101-strong Mississippi Vocational College Marching Band has been invited to participate in the famed 500 Festival Parade in Indianapolis, Ind. May 28. It was announced here by President J. H. White.

The Festival Parade serves as the prelude to the 500 Speedway Race with band participation limited to 33 of the top collegiate and prep bands. Five of the 33 bands are asked to remain to play during the 500 Race. The MVC band will be among the five and will also give a concert in downtown Indianapolis.

Loyalty Month At Mt. Vernon Baptist

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Nettles, pastor, opened the new year with the observance of Loyalty Month during which time members of the church rededicate themselves to the work of the church.

Sisterhood To Meet

The Sisterhood of the Shelby County District Association will hold its next regular meeting at East Trigg Baptist Church Monday, Jan. 14, at 11 a. m. Members are asked to be present. Important business is on the agenda.

Mrs. J. C. Austin is the president; Rev. E. Bates, moderator; Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins, reporter.



DENTISTS ELECT

Members of the Shelby County Dental Society met recently at the office of Dr. B. B. Martin, 211 S. Third, and elected officers for the new year. Seated, left to right: W. R. Bell of Jackson, Tenn.; Fred Rivers, of Memphis, vice president; C. F. Pinkston, of Memphis, president; E. Frank White, of Memphis, secretary, and

W. S. Yarborough, treasurer. Standing, left to right: A. K. Smith, executive board; W. E. Porter, executive board; R. Q. Venson, executive board; B. B. Martin, executive board; G. W. West, corresponding secretary; A. B. Carter, executive board; J. J. Warr, chaplain, and C. E. Taylor, executive board.

Daisy Bates Sues Man For Divorce



MRS. DAISY BATES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mrs. Daisy Bates, former state president of the NAACP who spearheaded school desegregation cases here, has filed for divorce against her ex-publisher husband, L. C. Bates.

Mrs. Bates, now touring the country boosting a book she has written on the Arkansas crisis, charges Mr. Bates treated her with "abuse, contempt and studied neglect."

Mr. Bates has been a field secretary for the NAACP since January 1960.

Development Test At Evening School

The General Educational Development Test will be offered at Booker T. Washington Evening School, Jan. 14-16, from 5:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. It was announced by A. D. Miller, principal.

Persons 21 years of age or older may obtain high school equivalency diplomas by making qualifying scores. Those under 21 may obtain higher grade placements by making qualifying scores.

A registration fee of \$4 is required. All applicants must produce identification papers to verify their ages. And, they must be present the three nights.

The test is given twice a year. The next one will be offered late in the summer. Further information may be obtained by calling JA 7-7721 after 2 p. m.

MARY MARTEL

Two Young Ladies With Problems Seek And Get Advice From Mary Martel

Dear Mary: My mother and father are separated and we do not have enough money for me to dress like the other girls at school nor can I take part in the activities I would like to take part in because I do not have the clothes. Do you have any suggestions to me as to what I can do to help myself?

—No Fashion Plate.

Good for you to try to help yourself! There are several things you could do — one would be to learn to sew. Yard goods can be purchased very cheaply and if you sew well you can make many items of clothing for yourself. Another thing you could do would be to contact the counselor in your school — tell her your problem and maybe she could help you find a job baby-sitting or doing some small job for some family. By all means, though, stay in school.

Dear Mary: My boy friend was put in jail several days ago for something I

Genois Glint Club In Annual Xmas Dinner

The ladies of Genois Glint Club Inc. held their annual Christmas dinner Sunday December 16 at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, president of the club.

A delicious turkey dinner was served with all the trimmings and pineapple delight was desert. After the dinner, the members of the club held a "parade of aprons" with Mrs. Una James acting as the narrator.

Prizes were given for the prettiest aprons and the first prize was given to Mrs. Polly Hearn, second prize to Mrs. Una James and third prize was awarded to Mrs. Mattie Johnson.

Mrs. Murrell In City Visiting Recently

Mrs. Willie Mae Murrell of St. Louis, Mo., a practical nurse, was in the city recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Walton of 1312 James St. and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Ovi, owner and operator of the Handy House Cafe on Mississippi near Walker.

Mrs. Murrell was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Fannie Toles of 971-B Neptune St. while in the city.

OK Curtains For 4 School Stages

The Board of Education in its Monday meeting approved stage curtains and cycloramas for Cummings and Kanras elementary schools, stage curtains for Klondike Elementary and Porter Junior High and a cyclorama for Klondike.

The board also approved new electrical equipment for Booker T. Washington High and Porter Junior High.

Maternity leaves were granted Mesdames Tyree G. Campbell of Kansas, Ozetta H. Payne of Caldwell, Matilda H. Roberts of Lockport and Nora D. Jackson of A. B. Hill.

Returning from maternity leaves: Mesdames Annie D. Tokeard of LaRose, Lois M. Stennis of Douglas, Fleamately Gladys S. Owens of Hyde Park and Mildred P. Holcystel of Locke.

The transfer of Mrs. Freda W. Marr from LaRose to the junior division of Manassas High was approved by the board.

Young Memphis

By SIMONE McANULTY

This week the cool mellow glow of limelight can't help but shine on Miss Carolyn Erandon. Miss Brandon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon and resides with them on the campus of LeMoine College. Carolyn is a senior at Father Bertrand High School where she is on the THUNDER staff and a member of the Glee Club and Girl's Chorus. In religious life Carolyn is a faithful member of the Saint Augustine Catholic Church. Socially she is the first vice-president of Co-ETTA, Inc. After graduation Carolyn plans to further her education in the field of sociology at Central State University. So hats off to a very fine young lady.

CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Dan Hancock had a fan club—Kenneth Porter was a playboy—Kay Joy was tied down — Bonnie Collins was Miss All-Around—the Shadow was swinging — Co-ETTA was on the scene—Floa Fleming had Robert Davidson all to herself — Charles Whittsey went with Beverly Wilkins—Brenda Rice could control Danny Pete—Joe Duckert and Dorothy James had a thing going — Walter Cummings admired Marko Nixon—the THUGS visited Hampton—Dorothy Graham had Archie Scroggs' nose—the Bertrand girls wrecked Hamilton, Lester and BTW — Troy King was in his shell — Bettye Lester was faithful—Cheryl Walton took the hook from Charles Gray's nose—Elnora Presley went with Larry Smith — Robert Davis was unheard of—Georgette Walker had Herman Thomas—the Vigilantes were the ruling body.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

The holidays were full of all sorts of tricks for Rosie Miles, Richard Dorsey, Betty Agness, Velma Cannon, Claudete Tucker, Dorothy Agnew, Joyce Carney and Lydia Campbell—Carol Wilson goes for Bill Cunningham (How about that, Jeannette Reynolds)—Carolyn Brandon keeps secrets — Quincy McDonald has a nickname—Evelyn Johnson and Ernest Jenkins are as tight as the hinges on a door — John Arnold has a new policy—Sherman Yates (DOUG) has an admirer at FBH—Chalmers Lembrick was seen singing "No one can change this love of ours" — Charles Brown denies that there is a club called the SOD's—Larry Clark and Annette Corley have an everlasting thing going — O'Leary Ankrton and Jackie Young are making plans to further their friendship—Larry Hill is going to get caught in his own game—Bernie Taylor says she has Lee Payne—Richard Dorsey is a playboy — Eddie Reko Walsh is wanted — Faye Turner is losing her hold on Hubert McGhee — Thelma Noel admires one of the Four-Horsemen—the black list will wreck soon — Someone at Lester admires Charles Whittsey — Ulysses Hampton is without a girl (They said it couldn't be done) — T. W. Taylor gets angry when he hears a certain young lady's name — James Roberts is free—Someone is out to get Thomas Milam (MARY) — Naomi Reed goes with Ted McDaniel (How about that, Adell) — Geraldine Parks was seen saying opps shy ooops sign.

COUPLES WHO WERE AND STILL ARE

Dan Hancock and Georgia Garmon. Veda Reeves and Otis Britt. Norman Reynolds and Camella Guy. Paul Sims and Vera Merit. Loretta Shores and Charles Wilks.

DEDICATIONS

My Man — Kay Joy to Lewis Hines. Chains—Shirley Purnell to Willie C. Owens.

You've got hold on me—Howard Finley to Lucy Yates. Strange I know—Ramella Sandridge to Thomas Milam. Zippety-do-da—Michael Siggers to Jackie Walker.

Two lovers — Teresa Gaston to Donald Moss. Love that really counts — Jackie Claiborn to Joe Duckert. Stubborn kind of fellow—Julius Lewis to Beverly Wells.

Just for a thrill—Cheryl Tucker to Joe Sandridge. Don't make me over—Irene Johnson to Jimmy Jackson. Have fun — Judith Martin to Henry Mormon.

Near you — Edwin Sanders to Diane Westbrook. Darling—Charles Ingram to Ann Johnson.

That's the way love is — Joyce Cochran to Stanley Beal. Happy Lending—Sam Stewart to Helen Prker.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

The Three Wisemen — to stay cool calm and into everything. The Senior Class of FBH — to couple off.

The Counts—to be tops. Bonnie Collins—to stop robbing the cradle.

Doris Boyd—to keep Jodie Westbrook. Ernestine Anthony—never to ride the train in the back seat.

Robert Davidson — to play the game fair. Frank Yates — to show the girls where it is.

Freda Boone—to frame A.D.'s nose. Wandra Johnson — to control Charles Diggs.

Lewis Hines—to have one girl (at every school). Toni Bates—to attend Ann Prince Modeling School.

Amelia Gibson—to win the Popularity Contest. Joseph Young — to change his facial expressions.

Coby Smith—to be more like his friend Savord. Twinkle Toes—to wear a size 5 shoe.

Leo Kolhelm — to be Smoky's little helper (by putting out an

know he did not do because he was with me. Should I go see his lawyer or visit him in jail? —Undecided.

Dear Undecided: No, do neither. I suggest you wait until his lawyer contacts you. Your boy friend will tell him about you and that you are his alibi. You will be contacted in due course. Just hold yourself ready to testify in your boy friend's behalf.

Back After Vacation



MISS BARBARA JEANS

A few pounds heavier, a bit rested, but reluctant to return to class... This describes two of the students, Miss Barbara Pearl Jeans and Miss Lillian Fisher, at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., who opened their books last Thursday after 14 days of vacation.

During their vacation they attended the 1963 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Bunch held in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Jeans is Basileus of Alpha Iota Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Lincoln. She is a member of the Student Government Association, the Library Club, and on the Board of Governors of the Slagelcrafters (a dramatic club) where she won a citation of honorable mention for Sound Effects for the Tempest. She was the star in the play, "Raisin in the Sun" in May 1962. She has appeared in Between Two Thieves and Suddenly Last Summer. She is a senior majoring in Business Education and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Robinson, 1524 S. Mont ometry.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Everyone likes to cite Thomas Jefferson on what the first Amendment means, at least those quotations from Jefferson with which the citer agrees. Three times the Supreme Court has reiterated (in 1891 by a unanimous bench) the famous dictum from Everson that begins: "The establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment means at least this: "And ends with the metaphor which Jefferson launched in his letter to the Danbury Baptists: "A wall of separation between Church and State."

Some commentators, like J. M. O'Neill, have claimed that Jefferson would not have objected to the non preferential promotion of all religions by the states. Others like like Freeman Butts and Leo Pfeffer have replied that Jefferson would have opposed any use of tax funds to benefit any or all religion in public education. Healey claims that these and other interpreters have erred in supposing that Jefferson's views on religion and education were derived from his strong opinions about religious liberty and "separation of church and state," actually, the converse is true.

Healey begins with Jefferson's views on religion, education, government, and public education, and reconstructs rather convincingly a picture of Jefferson that may startle some who have quoted him so glibly: 1. Jefferson was deeply interested in religion; he was not a "deist" but an ardent evangelistic missionary for Unitarianism, which he thought to be the religion of Jesus and the faith that would dominate America. 2. He consistently favored a n d advised "mortal" training in education — public and private—including rational proofs of the existence of God. 3. He felt that this much of religious doctrine was "What all sects agree," and could therefore be taught in public schools — a common core of religious faith; but he opposed teaching "sectarian" doctrines that were not common to all.

Call by the library today and get this book "Jefferson on Religion in Public Education," by Robert M. Healey and see the ending of the story, "Reflections for Today."

Delta Mothers In Gay Round Robin

Among the gayer affairs of the recent holiday season was the annual Round Robin Party given by members of the Memphis Delta Mothers Club.

First step of the evening was the Supreme Avenue residence of Mrs. Minnie Brinkley. There the members were served delicious refreshments of the season while they chatted with one another and compared notes on the holiday activities of their families. Mrs. Brinkley's home was a most attractive setting for the many tasty foods and beverages.

Second step was the South Park residence of Mrs. Ethel Douglas. Mrs. Douglas and her Delta daughter, Mrs. Gladys Greene, welcomed the caravan of ladies to a delightful second course which, again, was a whole meal.

Final step was the Hayes Road home of Mrs. Roberta Thomas. Mrs. Thomas, assisted by her Delta daughter, Miss Burling Couch, served a very delicious repast after which the members gathered around the Christmas tree for an exchange of gifts. Amid the O's and A's as each lady tried on her dainty apron, waved her lovely hanky or sprayed her own fragrance there was a new realization of the joys of the Yuletide season. Later the group enjoyed s'mores of the 1961 and Round Robin parties which were taken and shown by Mrs. Mary Collier.

Seen in this happy caravan as it wended its way over southern and eastern Memphis were Mrs. Minnie Brinkley, Mrs. Alice Burnett, president; Mrs. J. I. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Finel

old fire). Dorothy Graham—to dispense of brick walls. Abe Cummings—to trade his false face in on a 1963 model. Troy King—to go down the road his friends have traveled. Bang Long—to get in the know.

Men's Day Slated At Rock of Ages CME

The men of the Rock of Ages C. M. E. Church will observe Men's Day Sunday Jan. 13, 1963. Atty. B. F. Jones will be the principle speaker at the 3 p. m. service. Music for the special occasion will be furnished by the Male Chorus of Trinity A. M. E. under the direction of Mr. E. L. Pender and Mrs. Imogene Hill.

Atty Jones is a graduate of LeMoine College and the Law school of Lincoln University. In religious life he is a member of Collins Chapel A. M. E. Church where he serves as chairman of the Stewards Board and Sunday School teacher.

President of the Lay Department of the Memphis District of the West Tennessee Conference, treasurer of the National Layman's Council of the C. M. E. Church and a delegate to the 1962 session of the General Conference.

The men of the Memphis District will be special guest for the day. The general chairman is Mr. W. H. Long, program chairman, Mr. W. E. Long, Rev. William Smith, minister, and Rev. George Trotter III, associate minister.

Day Care Center To Give Away Car

A brand new car will be given away Jan. 15 at a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Community Temple Day Care Center for Children, 1084 E. McLemore at Somerville. The dinner gets underway at 8. Tickets are on sale at the center.

Bethesda, Founded By Miss Campbell And Husband, Now Meeting At Clayborn Temple

Bethesda Baptist Church, founded by the late Mrs. Lucie Campbell Williams and her husband, Rev. C. R. Williams, formerly of 388 S. Orleans, is now holding services temporarily at Clayborn Temple, corner of Hernando and Pontotoc at the Pontotoc side entrance. The church is pastored by one of Memphis' youngest ministers, Rev. W. L. Mayes.

Mrs. Williams before going to Nashville, donated all seats and other equipment to the church, that its progress might not be hindered. The church stands as a monument to the memory of the famous composer of religious songs and music.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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MICKY ROONEY JILL HARRIS

REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

— PLUS —

RING-A-DING RHYTHM

CHUBBY CHECKER (GARY) BOBBI BONDS JOHN LEYTON CRAIG DOUGLAS J. J. AGER BLK
plus many more stars
HELEN SHAPIRO
COLUMBIA PICTURES Release

Bluff City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY

ANOTHER FAMED CITIZEN. MRS. LUCY CAMPBELL WILLIAMS has passed off the scene following a heart attack. The prominent matron had been confined to Riverside Sanatorium in Nashville for some time. Thousands of friends, church members, students who knew and loved her and thousands of others who only knew of Mrs. Lucy Campbell (as she was still known) went just to see her because of her greatness. On Sunday evening after church, saw thousands of Memphians (a majority of - towners go into T. H. Hayes Funeral Home to view the bier. Mrs. Campbell Williams was nationally and internationally known and we who know her well (especially those whom she taught loved her in spite of the fact that she told us every thing to do and believe me we did just what she said. We missed seeing her since she went to Nashville with her prominent husband and after she returned from Booker Washington High School where she taught for many years. She was a great lady in the land of the Old South. And nationally she became famous as Nationalistic Director for the Baptist Association. Of the many songs that Mrs. Campbell Williams became famous for writing are "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and "He Knows Just How Much We Can Bear" and both are being played all over the world (even popular music writers have stolen the tunes). Memphians should be proud we are privileged to have claimed and known such a noble character and we shall remember her for years to come as a leader who stood out not in the South, but all over the country and in foreign nations where she went after her retirement. The greatest memorial to her will be given by Baptist Members to the music that she loved so much and spent so much time working with at the National Baptist Convention every year. Baptist leaders came from New York City, Chicago, Detroit and other cities, all over for the last rites on Monday held at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church - Rev. Ray Love (husband of Mrs. Williams).

APPROXIMATELY 100 ATTEND MEMPHIANS' CHRISTMAS PARTY
Members of the Memphians Club entertained on Saturday evening after Christmas with a most elaborate cocktail party given at their beautifully decorated Orleans Street Club house and proved to be one of the best of the holiday season.

Guests (upon their entrance to the Bar Room) were offered drinks by a member who stood near the entrance or by one of the Bar Tenders, on duty all evening. Mrs. Helen Barham and her caterers (who wore unusual Christmas aprons over white uniforms) stood at attention at the entrance of the club's Buffet Room where guests lined around the hors d'oeuvres table again and again during the evening. A few played cards but the main room of the club was the spot for dancing and chatting with friends.

MEMBERS
Members who for the most part with their wives were Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers (the general chairman of the party), Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Boddien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mrs. Corbore Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mr. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn and Mr. George Stephens.

Among the guests seen chatting were Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Hobson of Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson. Also with them was Mrs. Katherine Thomas. Dr. C. J. Bates escorted his cousin Mrs. Adelaide Washington very charming Chicago matron who spent Christmas here. Mrs. Doris Reese a New York City Nurse with Mrs. Ruby Gadson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, new comers to Memphis propriet-

ors of the Tri - State Defender. With Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell were Mrs. Campbell's stately parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hunter of Santiago, California and Mrs. Walter Talbot, another attractive relative who hails from Cincinnati. The group was with Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw. Others noticed during the evening were Mrs. Ruth Clark Lab Technician at Tuskegee's V. A. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt O. Hozy (here for the holidays from their other home in Los Angeles). Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston, Mrs. Charline Miles. With Dr. and Mrs. White was Mrs. Elnora Herron of Detroit and with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm were relatives, Mrs. Ann Barksdale and Mrs. Lela Brewster of Douglas Arizona.

FOUR SEASONS MEMBERS GIVE FIRST AFFAIR CHRISTMAS
Something New in Memphis
The "Four Seasons" Club (the very newest thing in Memphis) made its debut during the Christmas with its first of the four so-called to be given every year. Magnificent was the word used when guests found that members planned to entertain once every season.

Hospitality, good food and good music were ingredients that made the party a good one and it was given at the top hat and tails Saturday evening of last week. The bar was open all evening and so was the hors d'oeuvres table filled with food until after hours. Nothing was left out by members of the new organization to make the party a gay one. As the guests began pouring in, there strains of music by a combo but the ideal scene stealer again was the "Tast".

Taking a bow (and rightfully so) were members of the club who were presented by their president Mr. Harold J. Whalum with him were his pretty wife and his sister Mrs. Rose Tucker who was here for the holidays with her husband who played in the combo. Other members seen around were Dr. Theron Northcross who escorted his wife, Mrs. Northcross and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards of Nashville and Hawaii. Mr. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson, Dr. Arthur Flowers, Mr. Onzie Horne and Mrs. Horne. Mr. Harold Jamison who came in with Mrs. Jamison and their daughter, Miss Alva Jamison. With Atty. Lattin were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Calloway and Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr.

Others presented were Atty. H. T. Lockard accompanied by Mrs. Lockard. Mr. William Owen with Mrs. Owen. Mr. Sam Qualls, Jr. and Mrs. Qualls. Dr. Alfonso Saville and the pretty Mrs. Caville. Mr. Charles Tripley and his attractive bride of several months. Dr. James Byas and with him were Mrs. Byas and her sister, Mrs. Mary Howell of L. A. and a cousin, Mr. Sterling Stucky of Chicago. Mr. A. Maceo Walker with Mrs. Walker and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw of Nashville. Dr. Stanley Ish and Mrs. Ish and with them was their house guest, Dr. Wendell Cox of Detroit.

Other members noticed as they were presented and around during the evening were Dr. H. H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr. and Mrs. Olive. Mr. Edwin Prater who accompanied Mrs. Prater. Dr. Vasco Smith with Mrs. Smith. Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Jr. with Mrs. Lewis. Atty. Russell E. Sugarman and Mrs. Sugarman. Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr. and his cute little spouse. Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr. and Mrs. Watson. Dr. W. H. Young with Mrs. Young and Mr. Andrew J. Roberts with Mrs. Roberts. Members and their wives unable to attend were Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers all out of town for the holidays.

Among the other guests noticed during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whalum, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard, Mr. A. B. Owen who accompanied Mrs. Martell Twigg. Mrs. Elma Maddis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes with them was their young daughter, Miss Tommye Kay Hayes, a student at Fisk University. Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, Mrs. Kathryn

Perry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and with them was their son, Walter Gibson, Jr., a student at Meharry Medical College. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. John Gammon, Mr. Melvin Conley, Mr. Joe Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sawyer, Mr. Gerald Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Loney Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mobly, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bass, Mr. "Buddy" Danzy, another student at Meharry and his wife. Miss June Young of Washington, D. C. and with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hunter, Mrs. Walter Talbot their son- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, home from college and Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw.

HOTEL MEN GIVE ANNUAL BRILLIANT DINNER DANCING PARTY
Again the words "Spectacular" and "Magnificent" were used all evening when Hotel Men all from Hotel Peabody entertained several hundred guests at the New Persian Kitten on Beale Avenue and again every thing had been done to make the evening a pleasant one.

Guests began pouring in as early as 7 in the evening. The large ball room was a picture with its Christmas decorations but stealing the show was the circular buffet table a perfect picture with massive sterling candelabras tied with red bows that stood high above the look - appeal food. And very definitely there was enough to feed the hundreds of guests who made many trips to the table.

Taking several bows during the evening as they greeted the happy guests were Captain Wilber Stockton and his "First Lady," Mrs. Stockton (Florida) who was beautiful in a red chiffon with a pretty contrast of a huge purple earring topping her red purse. Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Morris and Mrs. Morris whom we managed to see was wearing black. Captain Stockton, Head Waiter at the Peabody, complimented the different chairmen of the party.

Other Captains headed long tables filled with guests were Mr. Willie Payne, Mr. Joe Gray, Mr. Robert Willis, Mrs. Edward Peurbrook, Mr. Joe Carr, Sr. and Mr. Reuniek Houston. Among the other hotel men seen during the evening were Mr. M. C. Denis, Mr. Willie Shannon, Mr. Alexander Delough, Mr. J. Harrington, Mr. Robert Hines, Mr. E. C. Charles, Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. Woodrow Miller, Mr. Jack Reese, Mr. Melvin Williams, R. Thomas Murphy, Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. William Worthing and Mr. Ermine Morris, Jr.

Seated with the Wilber Stocktons (even though they had a beautiful table set for the press) were close to their guests who were Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stockton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mr. J. Barbee with Mrs. Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cleaves. Among those seen at the Ermine Morris table were Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Carmela Crenshaw wearing a patent - leather suit that was ever so sharp. Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard (newly weds of several months) Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish and Mrs. Sarah Reid.

Others noticed in the tremendous crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mr. Maurk Hubbard and many whose names it was impossible to get in the crowd. Thursday Morning the Atkins and the Bruces (and Mrs. Jones) were guests at a Brunch and a beautifully planned affair according to the Memphians given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemmingway at their imposing 9th St. home. Again they ran into the C. B. Cooks and their aunt Mrs. Corrine Perryman. Mr. and Mrs. Luther White (she Loretta) who asked about many Memphians. Dr. Abner White who also knew a large group of Memphians. Friday morning the Atkins were guests of Atty. and Mrs. Frank Lyons at a Staffer Restaurant for Brunch. Later they went to Atty. Lyons' fabulous suite of offices that overlook the Square and Atty. Lyons and his associate have the distinction of being the only Negroes on the Square. Mrs. Lyons is the former Miss Imogene Powers of Memphis. Accompanying the groups was the young son of Mrs. Mary Powers Hutchings son who is a student at Howard University. Mrs. Hutchings who is Mrs. Lyons' sister, is Assistant Attorney General in Cleveland. She too is a former Memphian. Friday evening The famed "Mets"

MEMBERS
Club members, lavishly entertained in sequined and jeweled cocktail frocks are Marie Ward, president whose spouse Daniel Ward played with the Mad Lads. Ann Spraggins escorted by Ronald Gibson Carolyn and Fred Garne, Charlotte Brooks whose date was Samuel Polk. Merna and Lewis Twigg, Jr. Billy and Alfred Moulow, Catherine and Robert Terrell, Miriam and Paul Holley, Rose and George Brown, Geraldine and Booker T. Jones, Carole Jamison escorted by Charles Wesley and Jacqueline Hawkins whose



MEMPHIS CO-ETTES—The Memphis Co-Ettes pose prettily in their pink and white gowns at their fourth annual charity ball, "Pink Paradise," held in C. Arthur Bruce Hall, Dec. 27. Seated, left to right: Mae Byas, Maudette Brownlee, Veda Reeves, Twyla Miles, "Miss Co-Ette," Lynne Linn, Linda Hargraves, and Julie Savile. Standing, first row, left to right: Laverne Brandon, Phoebe Weaver, Lydia

Campbell, Sandra Taylor, Anne Burford, Sallye June Bowman, Myrna Williams, Brenda Ann Sawyer, Carita Harrison, Jacquelyn Young, Angela Flowers, Carolyn Brandon, and Jacquelyn Broadnax. Second row: Beverly Hooks, Aver Hurd, Priscilla Marr, Roger House, Elice Reese, Ricki McGraw, and Wandra Johnson.

spouse, William Hawkins also played with the combo.

DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS AND MRS. ADDIE JONES SPEND CHRISTMAS IN CLEVELAND
When Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins (the prominent Memphis physician) who is a co-owner of Medical Associates Clinic and a new C Home in Memphis) got off the train in Cleveland (Dr. Atkins home) they ran into Mrs. Addie D. Jones, Counselor at Manassas High School who was being met by her sister, Mrs. Vivian White (all friends). To turn around they all ran into more friends. Mrs. Corne Hayes Perryman (a former Memphian) who was being met by her nephew, Mr. C. B. Cook. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Katherine Bonner of Memphis.

The Atkins were guests of Dr. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atkins at their East 99th, Residence. There they were joined by their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and W. H. Bruce of Winston-Salem, North Carolina and their daughter, Barbara who came from Washington, D. C. where she is a student at the American College studying for over seas duty.

The Memphis couple started on Monday evening Christmas Eve (in spite of the deep snow) and the Evans (Dr. and Mrs. Leon) had them in for cocktails. Christmas the Atkins and the Bruces stayed home with Christmas Dinner and family chats. On Wednesday Morning Mrs. Vivian White entertained for her sister, Mrs. Addie Jones and for Dr. and Mrs. Atkins at Lancer's Restaurant after which the group went to Mrs. White's beautiful Shaker Heights residence for cocktails and to chat. Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY ATKINS entertained for the Atkins and the Bruces at their stately residence. There the Memphis couple ran into many Memphians and others who have visited here and who were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook and Mrs. "Foxy" Hemmingway, Mrs. Winona R. Vincent and her date, Mr. "Bill" Bullock of Los Angeles.

Thursday Morning the Atkins and the Bruces (and Mrs. Jones) were guests at a Brunch and a beautifully planned affair according to the Memphians given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemmingway at their imposing 9th St. home. Again they ran into the C. B. Cooks and their aunt Mrs. Corrine Perryman. Mr. and Mrs. Luther White (she Loretta) who asked about many Memphians. Dr. Abner White who also knew a large group of Memphians. Friday morning the Atkins were guests of Atty. and Mrs. Frank Lyons at a Staffer Restaurant for Brunch. Later they went to Atty. Lyons' fabulous suite of offices that overlook the Square and Atty. Lyons and his associate have the distinction of being the only Negroes on the Square. Mrs. Lyons is the former Miss Imogene Powers of Memphis. Accompanying the groups was the young son of Mrs. Mary Powers Hutchings son who is a student at Howard University. Mrs. Hutchings who is Mrs. Lyons' sister, is Assistant Attorney General in Cleveland. She too is a former Memphian. Friday evening The famed "Mets"

Y-ARDS GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT TOP HAT AND TAILS CLUB HOUSE
Members of the YADS Social Club (a young adult set) entertained for their many friends on Friday after Christmas at the Top Hat and Tails Club with a fabulous cocktail party that began at 10 in the evening. The gracious hostesses greeted guests upon their arrival. One there guests took to dancing to the popular music of Squash Campbell and his Mac Lads Combo. To name a few of the many guests attending: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Utluis Phillips, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James Boone, Mr. James Spraggins, Mr. Ann Carnes Harris escorted by Mr. Gilbert Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. Caffrey Bartholomew, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and scores others.

MEMBERS
Club members, lavishly entertained in sequined and jeweled cocktail frocks are Marie Ward, president whose spouse Daniel Ward played with the Mad Lads. Ann Spraggins escorted by Ronald Gibson Carolyn and Fred Garne, Charlotte Brooks whose date was Samuel Polk. Merna and Lewis Twigg, Jr. Billy and Alfred Moulow, Catherine and Robert Terrell, Miriam and Paul Holley, Rose and George Brown, Geraldine and Booker T. Jones, Carole Jamison escorted by Charles Wesley and Jacqueline Hawkins whose

Gwen Nash Bride Of Carol Boswell

OF WIDESPREAD SOCIAL INTEREST on Sunday, before Christmas was the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Nash and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nash of 415 Gaston Street to Carol Boswell of Seattle Wash. Mr. Boswell is the son of Mrs. Imogene Boswell (a former Memphian) who now resides in Englewood, New Jersey.

The double wedding ceremony was solemnized at 4 in the afternoon at Clayborne Temple before an altar of white stock and greenery interspersed with glowing candelabra with the Rev. Loyce Patrick performing the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. A. D. Brown. The couple was married in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Mrs. Thelma Wainman played a program of nuptial music, and Miss Yvonne Exom accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, who sang "I Love Thee." The attractive bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite short gown of peau de soie designed with Alson lace and adorned with sequins and seed pearls. She wore a finger tip veil that fell from a tiara of pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias mixed with gold Christmas balls.

Mrs. Gloria White, matron of honor, wore a beautiful green frock designed with a tunic overskirt and her green veil of illusion green fell from a head band. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow rose buds also interspersed with gold Christmas balls.

Carol Gibson of Seattle, Wash., and Kansas City was best man. Ushers were Robert Nash, the bride's brother, who came from the nation's Capital, where he owns his architectural firm and Leonard Mitchell.

The bride's mother, who entered on the arm of her handsome and distinguished son, wore a stunning sea green Chantilly lace frock designed with a satin cummerbund and an after-five hat of white and green. Mrs. Boswell chose for her son's wedding a lovely blue frock topped by a smart cashmere coat that featured a beautiful Lynn collar and an exquisite sequin hat that both wore corsages of purple orchids.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AND RELATIVES
Other relatives seen at the church was Mrs. Georgia Quinn, the groom's cousin, who sat with the many out-of-town relatives and friends - Mrs. Doris B. Bowen, the groom's sister, and her daughter who came from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, the bride's uncle and aunt, who came from their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Camille Armstrong and Mr. Remme Shepherd of New Orleans. Miss Essie B. Johnson of Hot Springs. Thomas Petteway of Orange, Texas. Mrs. Luvenia Jimerson of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Alice Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Kelley of Seattle. Mrs. John Armstrong of Los Angeles and Mrs. Emma Jones of Arlington.

BRIDE'S PARENTS ENTERTAIN
The bride's parents entertained with an elaborate reception at 8

California. Events that complimented them were a Dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw. Dinner by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson. Dinner by Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker. Breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth. Dinner by Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Mr. Campbell's mother. A Bridge - Luncheon was given by Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite and the couple went to dinner with Mrs. Alene Vance at Goldsmith's Oak Room on their last free day here aside from two Cocktail Parties, the Memphians and The Four Seasons where they were guests, Saturday after Christmas. A Family Get-together was with Mrs. Dave Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Booker Gaston one day aside from the many gifts and flowers, visits were made to see the couple and were shared by Mrs. Walter Talbot, pretty Cincinnati matron who is the mother of Mrs. Jesse Campbell, II.

MR. AND MRS. MILFORD HUNTER, stately parents of Mrs. Floyd Campbell, came to Memphis for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at their pretty Quinn Street home and a round of dinner parties. Luncheons and Get-togethers complimented the couple who hail from Santiago,

in the evening at the Top Hat and Tails Club House where many friends went to congratulate the brilliant couple. The bride's round table, overlaid with a tulle cloth over satin, was centered by a five-tiered wedding cake, encircled with white gardenias. The long hors d'oeuvres table, overlaid with a satin skirt, stood in the center room of the reception area. Green Christmas candles (in sterling candelabra) glowed on either side and Christmas decorations were seen through out the pretty club house.

HOSTESSES
Hostesses for the evening were (J-U-G-S for the most part) and they were Miss Marie Bradford who registered guests. Mrs. Josephine J. Bridges, who directed gifts. Mrs. Vernell Tolsoner, Mrs. Katherine Terrell who poured punch. Mrs. Helen Cooke, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. O'Ferral Nelson, Mrs. Cleo Turner, Mrs. Sarah Chandler, Mrs. Jerry Little and Mrs. Hester Miller.

Directing the wedding and reception was Mrs. Mattie Pearl Carter. The bride was graduated from LeMoyné College where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Since graduation she has taught in the Memphis School system and has been quite active with the Jugs.

Mr. Boswell is also a product of the Memphis school system. He is currently employed in Seattle where the couple will make their home. **SEEN AT THE CHURCH**
Among those noticed at the church were Mrs. Beatrice Thompson Johnson, Mrs. E. Armstead, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Reiffin, Mr. William "Bill" Smith, Mr. D. J. Thomas, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Sausberry, Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Teague, Mrs. Luvenia Carridine, Mrs. Isaacene Ferguson, Mrs. Polly Swayze and Mrs. Aleda Owens. Mr. Evans Littlejohn, Mrs. Lizzie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Siggers, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mr. A. Pegues, Mrs. Fannie Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Allanrenee Turner, Mrs. N. White, Mr.

and Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Armstead, Mrs. Aubrey Folsome, Mrs. Isabel Scott, and with Mrs. Robert Mebane were a young son, Wayne and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Green. With Mrs. Jerry Davis was her mother, Mr. L. R. Davis.

RECEPTION GUESTS
Seen greeting guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boyd, Mr. Otis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pettway, Mrs. Annie McGhee and her daughter and son, Miss Annie Carman McGhee and Robert McGhee. Mrs. Willie Brunson, Mrs. Annie Avery, Mrs. Mattie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Farmer, Mrs. Phillip Johnson, Mrs. Erma James, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred White and Mrs. Otha Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrell, Mrs. Carolyn Dukes, Miss Lottie Jackson, Atty. Russell Sugarman, Jr. Mr. Harold Whalum, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. Robert Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Aldean Powell, Mrs. Eliza Falls, Mr. Thomas Pinkston, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mr. Helen Bradford, Miss Betty Branch, Miss Pat. Thornton, Miss Denevris Jones, Miss O. J. Thomas, Mr. James Thomas, Mr. James Lytle, Miss Naomi Gordon, Miss Louise Gordon and Mrs. Theodora Perkins.

Holidays Very Busy
The holidays were very busy around the Joyner's new home around Arlington. Their daughter, Marnette, was home from Paducah, Ky., where she is teaching at South Side Elementary.

At Arlington Home
Parker Jr. was home from Cross Lane College also Delois, who is attending LeMoyné College. We had loads of fun with our many friends like Mr. Sidney Mehary from Lafayette Indiana and Mr. Chris Booth of Memphis. We enjoyed them all very much, and now that they have returned we are quite homesick, however there are many other kids to cheer us up.

We are very proud of our children - there are eight in all and Mrs. Parker Joyner resides at 2589 Berryhill Rd. in Arlington Tennessee.

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Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every SATURDAY at 540 SCALE - Ph. JA. 6-4000
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Subscription Rates:
Year \$1.00 - 6 Months \$0.55 - 3 Months \$0.25 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
160 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Illinois

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiassed and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things which are against the interest of its readers.

The First One Hundred Years

"I knew the pangs which thou didst feel
When slavery crushed thee 'neath its heel."
— Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Thus, runs one of the best known couplets dedicated to the memories of that long day when men, made in God's image, were being held on this soil in involuntary servitude. A new nation had been gathered on this soil, founded by men who sought religious freedom and dedicated to the freedom of all men. But contrary to the first principle, here were human beings, made also in the image of God, brought to a new land against their will, commercialized and plundered as chattel. But it just wasn't meant that way and by a strange twist of fate, on January 1st, 1863 another prophet in his own right, declared "a government of the people, by the people and for the people, should not perish from the earth," signed a certain proclamation outlawing slavery in the states.

One foggy morning, among the smoking ruins of Gettysburg battlefield above the shriek of the larks and the quiver of naked trees, he sent these immortal phrases down the ages:
"Fourscore and seven years ago, our forefathers brought upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition — all men are created equal."

To this end has our land worked since that long time and that new nation, under God, comes in to give a first account of the first one hundred years of freedom.

A first principle would stand out as a group firmly insisting a faith in that nation which Abraham Lincoln intoned one hundred years ago that "shall not perish from the face of the earth."

These hundred years have seen that struggling group, still fighting for its liberty. It has fought under the banner of our fathers' faith and within the framework of that law envisioned by the founders of this republic.

The 14th Amendment has been the target of our advance. Its flexibility has brought into reality those cardinal principles enjoined in the Constitution of the United States.

Second class citizenship was found to be inadequate citizenship. And while the country witnessed its first actual rebellion in the struggle in Arkansas since the civil war, that rebellion was not without its fruit. However, Mississippi learned little from it but, by this time Mississippi has well learned her lesson and from that unwholesome and untenable stand, it is reasonable to feel that the rest of this nation might reap what that venture cost the nation.

In Georgia, some of the implementation of the 1954 decision is being carried out. Not only has the state university been integrated, the Georgia Tech and some of the public school systems have been transformed. Some church schools are complying.

In other hard core states where there has been no climate of compliance, the winds of progress are blowing in.

In the field of voting there is an interesting chapter. From no votes at all, on down through the Negro Disfranchisement era, we find those opponents of Democracy employing strange subterfuges to keep the Negro away from the ballot.

While the first one hundred years saw the Negro relegated from politics after capturing places in the state General Assembly bodies, the struggle marched on. The last 17 years of this century saw the Negro make a comeback. The Primus King Decision knocked out the white primaries. When this tree was cut down, the limbs of the county unit system, the Neil Primary act and many little tributaries fell with it.

The dramatic scene of the century might be summed up in the last and losing gamble of the enemies of Democracy to defeat the latter and split of the Constitution; the terrific struggle to circumvent the civil rights demand that the Negro be registered. In some points in the deep South, where the Negro qualified for the ballot, hundreds of them were still challenged with their names being erased from the voting lists.

In education, the Negro has made his own standards; heading his own universities and colleges. In the field of creative literature, poetry music and art, the Negro has become his own interpreter and few libraries are without his contributions to this cultural era.

Dating back to the days in slavery, when Uncle Ned, perched upon a shuck-pile strumming out oratorios from a one-stringed banjo, to the days of Bert Williams, Old Handy, Mattiwillda Dobbs and Marion Anderson, the Negro sets his own standard of cultural entertainment.

In business, the Negro is his own banker, real estate operator, insurance actuary and mart executive.

In politics, he is back in the halls of Congress, after being waded out in the Reconstruction period. Even in the state General Assembly of Georgia, he will be found in the top lawmaking body. The next one hundred years?

God is in the Negro's corner and as was said in the days of the Queen of Sheba, "THE HALF HAS NEVER YET BEEN TOLD."

College Choirs To Open Series With Seven 'Hallelujah'

NEW YORK — A "Hallelujah" program celebrating the New Year will be broadcast over the ABC Radio Network series "Negro College Choirs" the first week in January. The choral groups of four member institutions of the United Negro College Fund will present the works of seven composers who set the word "Hallelujah" to music.

Ranging from Bach to Broadway, the composers will be interpreted by the choirs of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Bishop College, Dallas; Knoxville College, Knoxville; and Xavier University, New Orleans. The program will originate in New York City, Jan. 6.

Three Texas member colleges of the Fund will be heard over the ABC Network the second week in January. The choirs of Huston-Tillotson College, Austin; Wiley College, Marshall; and Bishop College, Dallas are featured. The program originates Jan. 13.

The choir of Dillard University, New Orleans, will present the entire "Negro College Choirs" program the week of Jan. 20. The Dillard choir is directed by Dr. Fred D. Hall.

The Knoxville College Choir is scheduled to broadcast a half-hour of music the week of Jan. 27. The director is Nathan Carter.

Presenting the member colleges of the Fund, the program originates in New York City and is beamed by the American Broadcasting Company to its affiliated stations each week. The local ABC stations throughout the country air

WISHING WELL

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A	J	Y	W	S	O	L	O	E	T
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N	O	Y	O	A	T	O	R	L	F
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Blessing Of River Witnessed By 500

The 39 degree weather was no deterrent to an estimated 500 persons representing several races who witnessed the Blessing of the Waters of the Mississippi River (Feast of Epiphany) last Sunday afternoon.

It was significant that the ancient ceremony was held at the foot of Beale Street in Tom Lee Park on the banks of the river. The park was named for a Negro, Tom Lee, who saved the lives of 32 white persons when their ship was sinking in the river just below Memphis in 1927. Many were reading the inscription on the side of the statue erected to his memory a few years ago by the city.

The ceremony was conducted by a Greek clergyman, Rev. Theodore S. Kyriasis, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church at Nelson and Blythe Sts.

After the ceremony on the river bank, the minister boarded a yacht surrounded by 19 small boats, from which he threw a cross into the water to be retrieved by one of the skin divers who plunged into the icy waters.

Blessing of the Waters or "Epiphany" commemorates the anniversary of Christ's baptismal in the River Jordan. A spokesman for the church said "With the end of the early persecutions of Christians, Epiphany was developed and was known as the Feast of Lights, because the baptismal ceremonies included large numbers of lighted candles."

Footo And Clayborne Chorus Program Set

The Footo and Clayborne Holmes Chorus will sponsor a religious program Friday Jan. 11.

Rev. J. R. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Mt. Vernon choir and various guest soloists. The public is invited to this affair which will be held at the Footo Holmes Auditorium.

Mrs. Mattie L. Todd is the president of the choir.

St. Jude Choir No. 1 Planning Musical

The No. 1 Choir of St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave., will present its monthly musical, Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. It is entitled "The Highway to Heaven." Admission is free.

The pastor is requesting that all church auxiliaries complete election of officers and be ready for installation on the 3rd Sunday, Jan. 20. Rev. L. S. Peppers is pastor.

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Rev. W. M. Elms, who is convalescing at his home after being confined to Kennedy VA Hospital for several months, wishes to thank all who visited him during his illness.

Mrs. Lula Coleman, the Memphis World's Lauderdale County agent, has returned home after a week's stay in Memphis at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Woods and Rev. Woods at 1297 Cummings St. She is appreciative of the many courtesies extended her while she was ill. Mrs. Coleman's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma Shoffner of Memphis, has also been on the sick list.

Mrs. Carrie Partee of Ripley had as her guest recently her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Coleman and Mr. Coleman of St. Louis and her sisters of Batesville, Miss.

Mrs. Senda Glenn was happy to have her son, Charles Burns, of Hamlet, Ind., visit her.

Mrs. Odie Mackie spent Friday in Memphis on business.

Mrs. Elvora Hill has returned home from Chicago where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark.

Messrs. Eddie Bursay and Pickett are in Kennedy VA Hospital.

The Memphis World may be purchased at the Thomas funeral home.

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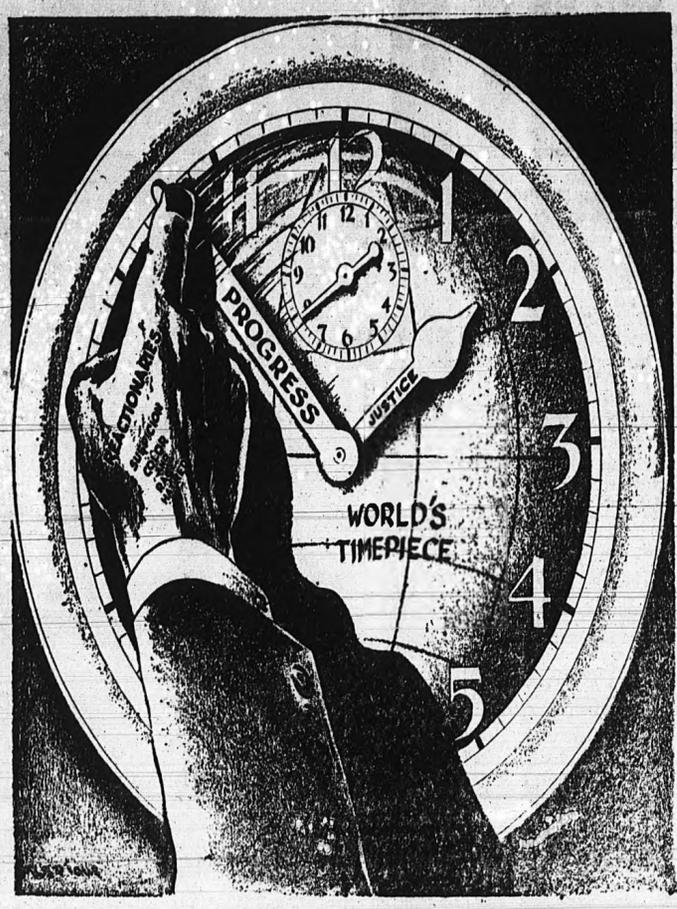
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And They Are Still Trying To Do It In Mississippi

AROUND THE BIG GEETER

By HAROLD FORD
Here's hoping you had a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. This is your weekly reporter bringing to you the latest chatter from around our school, Geeter.

The students of our school are bucking down for the big, stringing, third six weeks' and first semester examinations, which will be in action next week. So Good Luck To All.

This week the limelight shines on a very intelligent young lady of the junior class. She is a member of the Y-Teen, Press Club, secretary of the entire eleventh grade, a member of Social Science Club, captain of the P.P. Squad and asst. secretary of the Student Council.

In religious life, she is a member of the New Nonconform M B Church, where she is director of the choir.

This young lady is none other than Miss Ada Mae Alexander. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansaer Alexander, 74 W. Falls Road. Upon graduation she plans to attend William Penn University and major in business. Congratulations Miss Alexander for drawing the beams of our limelight.

DID YOU KNOW:

- 1. That Earl Thornton and Mildred Weaver are trying their luck at this thing called "LOVE"?
- 2. That it is said that Garrett Williams has girls all around the city, but is trying to be bucked down by Ada Alexander? How about that?
- 3. That the steadies around the James campus are:
a. Sammie Renix and Anita Reed.
b. Vera Davis and James Smith.
c. Mary Hardaway and George Oliver.
- 4. That Pezzy Payne seems to have a "nose job" on Lornell Green?
- 5. That Dorris Jones has a secret admirer at Carver namely: M. J. 6. That Houston suggests trying a "Come Back with an Old Lover."
- 7. That Herbert Wright was given the privilege but didn't have the power.

"WEATHER FORECAST"

- Mild — Rufus Williams and Carolyn Nathaniel.
 - Cloudy — Stevenson Moore and Gloria Pruitt.
 - Cool — James Brown and Bobbie Anderson.
 - Cold — Sonny Gray and Norm Bradley.
 - Hot — Harold Ford and Donns Rogers.
 - Warm — Robert Hall and Nina Turner.
 - Humid — Lamar McDonald and Annie Moore.
- TOP CORDS AND GENTS — Vivia Payne, Nathaniel Hardaway, Alene D. Patton, Gene Dixon, Dorris Carbins, Georgia Rawford, George Williams, Dorothy Caldwell, Garrett Stuart Williams and Bobbie Parish.

Pilgrim Rest Set For Big Musical

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, is looking forward to the musical service sponsored by the sanctuary choir on Jan. 20. Dinner will be served at the church on that date and as a part of the activities of the choir.

Officers of the Usher Boards Nos. 1 and 2 who will be installed the last Sunday in January include:
W. Wilbert, chief of the men; Mrs. Ida Crum, ladies' chief, and Mrs. Lucille Farmer, president. Officers of the No. 2 Board include Jack Keith, chief of the men; Mrs. Marie Walks, ladies' chief, and Oscar Gads, president.

Mrs. Alberta Payne is reporter for the church.

Patterson High's Panther Planet

By CAROLYN DUKES
5-4-3-2-1 stand still. This is your little green reporter from Planet Patterson bringing you the latest news from our planet.

SPOTLIGHT
Miss Curtistine Mason is stealing the beams from our green light. Miss Mason is a member of the band, N. H. A., Student Council, office assistant, and chaplain of the sophomore class. In outside life she belongs to the Minutetaum Social Club, a new club around White Station. She is also a member of the New Philadelphia Baptist Church where she is a member of the choir.

Miss Mason is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mason of 4934 Black Road. Curtistine is a fine example of personality plus.

WHAT'S THIS

Katherine, why was Frank Tuggle crying during the Xmas holidays? Zaymack was seen no Wilburn. Robert Walls wants to know why won't the 10th grade girls come out of their shells. I heard the senior boys are robbing the cradle. Leo Williams and Eta Joyner are up to something. Charlene, Leander and Vicki are a three-some again since Leroy got out of the picture. A certain girl called me Xmas eve to tell me not to put her name in the paper anymore. Don't worry sweetie you aren't worth it. Allen doesn't want you anyway. Robert Walls is going with (or thinks he is anyway) a girl from U. C. L. A. Barbara, we thought you had given up (we see you are still fighting). That's alright, fight on Lydia, why have you been looking so sad? Dollie don't be so choosy, boys are boys you know. Fred has his walking papers. Eddie Bonner has a great idea of what he wants. Nothing Katherine, what is your recipe? Give it to Dollie, Lydia and me.

DEDICATIONS

To Mary Malone (Douglass) from Barbara Turner — Hands off my baby.
To Lepoy Davis from Charlene — Your love is important to me.
To Katherine from Frank — Tell Daddy.
To Betty from Melvin — Cigarettes and Coffee.
To Jessie and Gloria — Two Lovers.

PROPHECY

Thomas (KITH) Harris will be a first class jazz beatnik someday, maybe before Jackie gets her teeth in. We are going to have "three hearts in a tangle" before long. This is a plea to all lovers; How do you know when and if you are in love? If you know then answer please give it to your school reporter and ask them to please print it and help me out (How about that?)

POPULARITY POLL

Studious — Cathy Graham and Patricia Simpson.
Friendliest — Barbara Hoskins, Quietist — Janet Patterson.
Most Talkative — Jacke Turner and Lynn Collins.
IS IT TRUE?
Is it true that Annette James has made an important decision? That Carolyn Bridgforth is really she? Sandra Ruffin has found her one and only? That Delane Graham is still looking?
DEDICATIONS
Hotel Happiness — Beverly Tuggle and Sammie Hamilton.
Two Lovers — Edna Rankins and Joe Ingram.
Hav' Mercy — Cherry Davis and Willie Stewart.
These Arms of Mine — Laura Harris and Denver Miller.
You Are My Sunshine — Deborah Harmon and Albert Walks.
My Man — Annie Lewis and Mickey Chase.
Everybody Loves A Lover — Shirley Lawrence and Herman Maxwell.
Cler's Moo' — Wendolyn Hunt and Lorenzo F. West.
A Stubborn Kind of Fellow

Rev. Blair T. Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

you save may be your own. The character you save may be your own. The family embarrassment and grief you save may be your own. Yes, put on the bra's."

Fifth Annual Tea

(Continued on Page Eight)

HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

By CAROLE JONES And LEE ANN COOPER
Ozell Golden has but two worldly friends — Mary Carlock and Clarence Bolden. McKinley Butler likes the name "Mary Truitt." Classings are in the happenings. Carolyn Hollingsworth has Lallon Boyce hook, line and sinker. A certain fellow at Tennessee State has his eye on Ellice Reese.

TWO NEW CLUBS

The Sweater Club was recently formed on this campus with members composed of C-plus or better averaged who received sweaters from their sweethearts for Christmas. Members are: Carla Allen, Phoebe Weaver, Curtis Woods and Charles Graman.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES

"Ozell Golden is a big fake."
"Ann Miller is going to keep Clarence."
"Billy Speight made Robble Herron very happy Christmas."
"Graduation — hurry up." "I'm cramming for exams."
SENIORS

All seniors participating in the S A T do not forget that it is Saturday at Melrose.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Beverly Greene and Clarence Bolden; Anne Burford and Ernest Batten; Glover Tillman and Charles Graham; James Roberts and Lora Greer; Lallon Boyce and Virginia Harris. Well, we can't either.

COUPLE TO WATCH

Alton Mosby and Barbara Lanes; Mary Carlock and Ozell Golden; Glover Tillman and L. M. Carroll; Doris Price and Clairborne Davis; Jackie Young and O'Leary Anktion; Yvonne Coleman and Ike a guest.

FRESHMAN HIGHLIGHTS

Here is your guest writer, Yvonne Knox, bringing you in' the latest data about our swinging freshmen.

First our spotlight falls upon Miss Patricia Simpson. She resides at 920 Keukaue with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson. She is one of six children. She is also vice-president of the Student Council and a faithful member of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the senior band and her home room is 9-6, with Mr. Thomas Doggett as her homeroom teacher. So all cheers and honors to Miss Patricia Simpson.

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Cler's Moo' — Wendolyn Hunt and Lorenzo F. West.
A Stubborn Kind of Fellow

Pilgrim Rest Is Making Big Gains

In Oct., 1961 the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, under the leadership of its dynamic pastor, Rev. C. M. Lee, purchased the church building at 491 E. McLemore Ave., formerly the McLemore Avenue Christian Church at a price of \$100,000.

Rev. Lee was called to the pastorate of the church in 1948 when the membership was composed of only 52 active members. In a short time it grew to the point where it was necessary to enlarge the small frame building at 1316 Kennedy St.

In 1952 the church initiated a program of its evening services over a local radio station to which is attributed such a large increase in the membership that the congregation again needed larger place of worship.

The congregation moved to its present location on McLemore on Sept. 23, 1962.

Rev. Lee, a native Arkansan who spent his early life on a farm, was educated at Arkansas Baptist College, Rust College and did graduate work at Tennessee State University.



REV. C. M. LEE

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLES
Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

It's About Time, Too!

A THEOLOGIAN friend of mine warned sometime ago, while we were considering a problem of the community neglected and poverty stricken, that to write "too much" about America's poor might be construed to "court the communist line."

But, the disparity in income, according to the minimum set by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is holding America back today. And, one has to write about facts. Many citizens, both whites and non-whites, do not get their hands on enough money to support a modest standard of living. Trying to do some of the finer things of life is out of the question. It is creating problems.

Thus, it becomes increasingly obvious, that instead of wasting time, money, energy and intelligence on a fruitless course of class warfare, those who work and those who manage industry and business should get together in an all-out war against the things which plague Americans. Those things like poverty, slums, sickness, hunger, lack of opportunity and human want that still exist in the richest and most abundant economy the world has ever known!

The Congress of the United States tackles the overall problem in varying degrees at each session, as do the legislatures of the several states. We have been slowly approving social welfare legislation since the 1929 crash and the regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But, there is too much gap between the poverty-stricken and the well-to-do in our rich and blessed America. There should never be cause for an argument supporting communism, if we make capitalism, too, work for the benefit of all.

The Soviets like to boast of what their culture has produced for their people in the few years since the Red revolution, knowing that there is a missing link for every claim. But, capitalist countries must also make admissions and adjustments in meeting competition in the race for the minds and hearts of mankind.

The great race is against poverty, slums, sickness, hunger, lack of opportunity and human want. Who wants these things to continue facing his family, his race, his area, or his nation, due to a quirk of economy, or a quirk in the mind or passion of other men? It is better that Americans get together on the problems that plague them. It is about time, too!

Ministers In Tribute

(Continued from Page One)

day School and BTU Congress; the Rev. D. C. Washington, executive director of the Sunday School publishing Board; Mrs. Inez Brooks, president of the Woman's Department of the Tennessee Baptists; and Mrs. Primrose Funches, western director of the Womens Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention.

Peace Corps Plans

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said that the Peace Corps planned to make Latin America its major base of operations by 1964. He said the plan would tie in with President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress," a ten year program of providing economic aid to Latin America.

GHANA KEEPS BAN ON GOODS

ACCRA — (NNPA) — The Controller of Imports and Exports has warned traders in Ghana that any goods imported to Ghana from South Africa, Southwest Africa, South Africa, Portugal and Portuguese monetary areas will be confiscated.

Romney Pledges Equal Housing In Michigan

DETROIT — (NNPA) — The full power of the state will be brought to bear in bringing equality in housing to Michigan, Gov. George Romney said Thursday.

Romney told the Michigan Conference on Open Occupancy that Michigan is "ready for civil rights legislation" and ought to do something about it.

In his first major speech since his inauguration, the Governor said "discrimination is our most urgent domestic problem."

15 JOINTS INVOLVED

Renee Mitchell, Houston, Texas, born March 4, 1958, was stricken by arthritis during a measles attack, January 1960. Beginning with a single joint, her crippling disease now involves 15 joints. March-of-Dimes funds provide care and treatment for birth defects, arthritis and polio in Clinical Study, Special Treatment and Respiratory Centers. Renee now takes gold shots following discontinued cortisone program.

League Hits 'Sniping' Attacks On National Housing Edict Of JFK

NEW YORK — The National Urban League this week took sharp issue with predictions of construction cutbacks, as a result of the President's anti-bias housing order, voiced by some of the country's home builders in an article published in the December 28 issue of The Wall Street Journal.

The article is based on an interview with 54 builders from all parts of the nation. The majority of the cities mentioned in the article were in the South. Of those queried, one-third contended they are preparing to curtail their 1963 plans as a direct result of the order. Six of the remaining 30 said they have not decided whether to revise their plans. Ten reported they were unaffected because they use conventional financing, and 20 declared they have no plans to cut back.

In a letter to Warren Phillips, managing editor of the Journal, Whitney M. Young, Jr., NUL executive director, deplored the resistance expressed by the builders as a "business-as-usual emotional response to sheer race prejudice and fears of the housing industry." He challenged the purported symposium as an "incomplete and obviously sniping" expression by a few stemming largely from a survey made by the National Association of Home Builders last summer.

HAVE NOT COME TRUE
"For the past ten years," said Mr. Young, "we have heard the 'business loss' story which presumably would result from state and city fair employment and housing legislation. None of those dire predictions has come true."

Mr. Young said that some builders and others in the housing business, "who have experienced a setback for whatever the reason, will blame the Presidential order for their situation." Further, he declared, they will not attribute any of this "to inept business judgment, but wholly to the Executive Order."

"This order is too important to encourage mere emotional response to its effects," the NUL executive cautioned.

"Actually, housing is a product which should respond to supply and demand. A black and white market presents a free flow of that commodity. All that the order really does is to create a single market, more responsible to supply and demand."

Mr. Young took note of a presentation of research findings made by the NUL to the White House in 1962 in answer to NAHB representations that the then long-awaited ban on racial discrimination in federally-aided housing would "wreck" the industry.

"There is no question that a substantial number of the responses that formed the current Journal article were influenced by the in-

complete NAHB 'survey,' rather than by good judgment backed up with sound economics," Mr. Young declared.

SKIRMISH TACTICS
In an interview arising from a letter to the Journal, Mr. Young made this observation on what he characterized as "ill-advised and insupportable skirmish tactics" with reference to the Presidential action:

"Every law, every Executive Order designed to secure equal rights for Negro citizens, has been met with strong opposition from entrenched groups and the ill-organized. The first law in the nation — enacted in New York State in 1945 — barring discrimination in employment, was sharply criticized. Yet, over the years, the record shows definite progress in the elimination of discrimination and segregation in job opportunities. Today, twenty states have adopted law assuring fair employment practices.

"In banning discrimination in housing as 'inconsistent with the public policy of the United States,' Presidential Order 11063 heralds the beginning of a national drive toward open occupancy of adequate family shelter."

Scranton Appoints Labor Secretary

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NNPA) — William P. Young, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed Secretary of Labor and Industry in the cabinet of Gov. — elect William W. Scranton. The job pays \$20,000 annually.

The 63-year-old Young, an employe in the personnel division of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Co., will become the second member of his race to serve in a state cabinet in Pennsylvania. He will take office Jan. 15, with the incoming Republican administration.

The first colored cabinet member was Andrew M. Bradley, who served as Secretary of Property and Supplies in the cabinets of ex-Governors George M. Leader and David L. Lawrence.

BOY UNABLE TO FIND 'RAINBOW' POLICE HAVE BETTER LUCK

BALTIMORE — (ANP) — A 14-year-old robbery victim testified that he spent two days fruitlessly seeking the "Rainbow" before reporting to police.

Daisy Bates Files Suit For Divorce

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (ANP)—Mrs. Daisy L. Bates, state president of the Arkansas NAACP during the 1957 school desegregation crisis here, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, L. C. Bates.

Announcement of the divorce suit clinaxed rumors several months that Mrs. Bates and her husband, field secretary for the NAACP, since January 1960, were having marital difficulties.

The suit, which was filed here alleged that Bates had treated her with "abuse, contempt and studied neglect." The couple married March 4, 1942, at Fordyce, Ark. They have no children.

Mrs. Bates' suit said she and her husband had reached a property settlement. Christopher C. Mercer, Jr. is her attorney.

BOOK PUBLISHED RECENTLY
President of the Arkansas NAACP from 1952 through 1961, Mrs. Bates wrote a book entitled "The Long Shadow of Little Rock," which was published recently. The book deals with the Little Rock school desegregation crisis.

Mrs. Bates, visiting here during the holidays, said the book was selling well and had just entered a second printing. She spent about two years in Greenwich Village, N. Y., working on the book and finished it last June at Little Rock.

She said she was returning to the lecture circuit, beginning with a talk last week in Oklahoma City. She will make a talk in Jackson, Miss., Jan. 27. Mrs. Bates earlier spent two months on a lecture tour and has four more months of lecturing ahead of her.

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBER
She said other stons on the tour would include St. Louis, New York City, Long Island, and New Jersey. She said she intended to remain in Little Rock after the lecture series. Mrs. Bates is a member of the NAACP national board of directors.

Her husband formerly operated the State Press in Little Rock, which Bates founded in 1941. The business was sold in 1959 after he faced financial difficulties as a result of his and his wife's civil rights work.

The Main Line NAACP branch, just outside of Philadelphia, centered young people in the Association's nationwide Centennial Essay contest within four days after the initial announcement by Executive Secretary Wilkins last week.

The contest is being held in two parts. The junior high topic is "What the Emancipation Proclamation Has Meant to America" while the senior subject is "America, One Hundred Years After the Emancipation Proclamation."

First prize is \$500.00; second prize, \$250.00; and third prize, \$100.00, in each group. Winners will be announced on July 4, 1963, in Chicago at the 54th NAACP annual convention.

TO PRESIDE
GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. William B. Player, president of Bennett College and president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, will preside over the annual meeting of the association at Atlantic City, N. J., January 13-14.

Thurman Speaks At Bennett Fete For David Jones

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of March Chapel at Boston University, will be the speaker for the annual David D. Jones service of remembrance to be held in Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College on Sunday, January 13.

Dr. Thurman, a native of Greensboro, served as Bennett's president from the time it became a college for women in 1928 until a year before his death in 1960. Under his administration, the institution grew from a meager physical plant with 10 students to one of 42 acres with 33 well-appointed buildings and an annual enrollment of over 300 students.

A graduate of Morehouse College, with a bachelor of divinity degree from Rochester Theological Seminary, Dr. Thurman has been honored with a doctorate by more than a dozen colleges and universities.

He has taught at Morehouse and at Howard University in Washington where he served as dean of the chapel and has served as lecturer for a number of leading universities of the nation.

Dr. Thurman has written many books among them "Jesus and the Dismembered" and "The Creative Encounter." He is also a contributor to the Interpreter's Bible.



GOING STRONG — Carl Sandburg reflects on his career while puffing on a cigar in Flat Rock, N.C. The poet marked his 55th birthday with publication of a new volume of poetry, "Honey and Salt," in which he spoke of birth, love, death and work. "I will be working on my deathbed," Sandburg said.

NEW CHANCE WON FOR CONVICTED FLA. YOUTHS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida State Supreme Court this week ordered a new trial for two young Negroes sentenced to death for the alleged rape of a middle-aged white woman.

Action came as a result of N. A. A. C. P. intervention in behalf of the youths, Jerry Chotman, 26, and Robert Shuler, 23. The new hearing will be held January 29 at Tallahassee, Fla., before Circuit Court Judge L. L. Park.

Robert Saunders, NAACP field secretary pointed out that the indictments returned against two Lake County deputy sheriffs for falsifying evidence was instrumental in the new chance.

The prosecution introduced plaster casts during the 1960 trial of supposed shoeprints of the accused men, allegedly taken at the scene of the crime.

Two years later, two former Lake County deputy sheriffs charged that the casts were made in Deputy Sheriff Lucius Clark's back yard.

Sheriff Clark, and his associate, James Yates, worked with Sheriff Willis McCall, who, in 1962, shot and killed one Negro prisoner and seriously wounded another in the notorious Groveland case.

The Negro youths in the upcoming hearing will be represented by NAACP attorney Francisco Rodriguez of Tampa, who filed motion last August for a new trial for the pair.

Meanwhile, State Attorney Gordon Oldham has been assigned to prosecute the two deputy sheriffs on conspiracy and perjury charges.

Military wrangling keeps Argentina tense.

first. Be willing to give everything for it."

A hard and challenging demand but one that leads to an everlasting glory beyond description.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS BEGINS HIS WORK
International Sunday School Lesson for January 13, 1963.

MEMORY SELECTION: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."
— (Luke 4: 18-19).

LESSON TEXT: Mark 1: 14-45.

The purpose of our study today is to show how Jesus began his work and to indicate the need for disciples to carry on his ministry today.

The Gospel of Mark is an attempt to proclaim the message that Jesus is the Christ. Our last lesson introduced Jesus' public ministry with the stories of his baptism and temptation. Now we move quickly beyond these events and encounter Jesus as he preaches, invites men to become his disciples, and heals those who are sick.

As Jesus began his ministry in Galilee, he spoke the same message that John the Baptist had spoken earlier: "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent, and believe in the gospel." (Mark 1:15).

What is this Kingdom? What are the signs of its coming? The kingdom of God means, primarily, the reign, or the rule, of God. There can be no kingdom without a king. Where God reigns, there is his Kingdom.

Let us note how Jesus' Kingdom mission is unfolded in the Gospel. First, Jesus preached that the Kingdom was at hand. Then he invited some fishermen to become his followers. Finally he showed that the motive behind the Kingdom's coming and the meaning of its coming was the grace of God which heals and restores men to wholeness.

Jesus called his first four followers using a personal invitation: "Follow me." But note that Jesus did not at this point ask who they thought he was. This came later. He asked only that they go with him, to be with him in fellowship and service.

To be called to discipleship is to be called to a life of discipline. To be a disciple is to be disciplined for some cause. This discipleship is always the centering of life around some dominant conviction. Jesus called for commitment to the Kingdom. This was to be sought first, above all else. And with his disciples, Jesus proceeded to his Kingdom tasks. He preached and he healed. The people were amazed at the authority with which he preached, and were astounded at the wonders he performed. The Kingdom was breaking into their lives, and awe and wonder were the only appropriate responses.

Jesus' mission and achievement stand as continuously important events. He announced for all time the kingdom of God. He forces us to decision and calls every man — even men today — to follow him. Christ does not ask first of all: "Who do you say I am?" He asks primarily that we come and go with him, that we be with him. Perhaps through this living, personal relationship we shall come to know who he is and can confess with the disciples, "You are the Christ."

To say this is all that Christ asks of us is to understate matters. For this is to ask a great deal. This invitation caused the early disciples to leave their homes, families, and jobs. One who reads the New Testament is often surprised to see that, of the great multitude who came to watch and listen, only a few really followed. What Jesus demands is difficult to give and only a few respond.

And yet Christ comes to us and calls for disciples. We may be required to leave our past — our old

Be Sure To Attach W-2 Withholding Tax Statement

The W-2 withholding tax statement is one of the most important documents for preparing a Federal income tax return. A C. Ross, District Director of the Atlanta District Internal Revenue Service, said Monday.

Form W-2 should be carefully attached to the income tax return, but please do not use pins on the card Form 1040A, Mr. Ross said.

In a joint return, where both husband and wife worked, the W-2's for each must be attached. When either or both parties to a return held more than one job during 1962, all W-2's must be attached.

If a W-2 Form has not been received from an employer, secure one from him. Refunds cannot be paid nor can credit be given for taxes withheld without required W-2's. Failure to include this statement, Mr. Ross added, will mean a delay in processing the tax return and the refund.

Couple Tells Court Of Housing Threat

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Nassau County Supreme Court Justice Frank A. Gulotta has ordered a white Massapequa resident to answer charges by a Puerto Rican couple who said they had been threatened with bodily harm if they moved into a new housing development.

The American Jewish Congress said the ruling was a "significant step forward."

The case is believed to mark the first time in American legal history that emotional stress as a ground for damages has been recognized by a court in a civil rights matter.

Chemical Company Founder Dead At 78

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Norris A. Dodson, 78, who in 1924 founded the chemical manufacturing firm that bears his name, died Monday, Dec. 31, at Freedmen's Hospital. Death was attributed to an abdominal hemorrhage.

Mr. Dodson's firm, which manufactured embalming chemicals, was the only one of its kind in the Nation's Capital.

A native of Washington, he attended the University of Michigan and later did post-graduate work in pharmacy at McGill University in Canada.

CARIBBEAN POPULATION

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (ANP) — According to the Economics Division of the Central Secretariat of the Caribbean Organization, the total population of the 19 member Caribbean nations is 7,101,519, occupying a narea of 185,714 square miles.

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LIONEL HAMPTON and his band rate top honors for their performance in "Once Upon A Dime," the all-star, full-hour March of Dimes television musical comedy filmed in Hollywood for viewing nationally during January 1963. Among other guest stars are: Bing Crosby, Pearl Bailey, Richard Chamberlain, Don Knotts, Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke, Jane Wyatt, Ed Wynn.

NAACP Launches Centennial Year

NEW YORK — Taking their lead from seven Nassau County (N.Y.) branches, NAACP units across the country this week girded for Emancipation Centennial festivities.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Kennedy called upon "all citizens of the United States and every state and local government to dedicate themselves to completion of the task" of emancipation so that every American can "enjoy all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

Among key NAACP officials addressing Centennial celebrations were Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, at Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 5, Gloster B. Current, director of branches, Portsmouth, N. H. Jan. 1; and Rev. Edward Odom, church secretary Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 1.

Some 1,000 Association supporters braved zero weather a. j. 1 to attend a NAACP Emancipation Centennial dinner in Garden City, Long Island, in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, late NAACP National Board member.

JOHNSON SPEAKS
Guest speaker was Georgia State Senator LeRoy Johnson, first Negro to be elected to that state's governing body since Reconstruction days. Senator Johnson termed the American Negro "a model of accomplishment equal to any of the world."

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, was cited "for distinguished service and leadership in the struggle for civil rights throughout America" by the Long Island NAACP units.

Mr. Hill, who accepted the honor in the name of the "entire NAACP National Office staff" said the "real criteria in this Centennial year is not now far we have come, but rather where the Ne-

gro is in relation to other groups in the American community."

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, gave a brief summation of his staff's activities. The dinner was coordinated by Robert L. Cox, Hector Gayle, Mesdames Caroline Ballin and Alice Rishmace plus officers of the seven Nassau County NAACP units.

Meanwhile, Mayor William A. Glenn, in response to a request from the Hartford, Conn., branch was first to issue a year-long proclamation honoring the Centennial.

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"HE SAYS HE'S A TAILOR FOR A LAW FIRM, HE MAKES 'LOOPHOLES'!"
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lighter, brighter, skin
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Two Billion Dollars in Life Insurance Protection!
Policyholders of Life of Georgia now own OVER TWO BILLION DOLLARS in life insurance protection! This represents coverage for hundreds of thousands of families in 11 Southern states and persons in many other parts of the world.
This life insurance offers a secure financial future for loved ones. It spells comfort and security for retirement years. For thousands of young men and women it will mean a college education.
Life insurance and a broad selection of health and accident insurance, in both individual and group plans, is offered by more than 3,000 Life of Georgia agents in nearly every city in the South.
In recognition of the Two Billion milestone, Life of Georgia's "busy as bees" representatives are wearing badges of appreciation—thanks to the people who have shown such great confidence in their company. Take a close look at the man with this badge. You'll be looking at a man who offers a more secure way of life for YOU and YOUR family.
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100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB TO CITE TOP ATHLETES OF 1962

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The Wages of Sin: The disgraceful Little Rock, Ark., school integration riots will continue to haunt that city for some time to come. Not only is the damage so vividly portrayed in economic losses, but in population exodus, sports, and human relations. When the NAIA-sponsored Aluminum Bowl fled the Arkansas capital for San Diego, the cruel aftermath of a heartless racial drama written by Gov. Orval Faubus was only beginning to come to the surface.

Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, has brought again to prominence the old sores and festering wounds of the Little Rock school desegregation.

Paul in an explosive statement has objected to the inclusion of Little Rock in the International League and made surprising proposals that the disbanded American Association be restored.

The International League recently expanded to 10 clubs with the addition of Indianapolis and Little Rock. The new circuit is seeking funds from major league officials, including Paul to cover additional expenses caused by enlargement of the league.

What Paul has to say on Little Rock should be a lesson for the extremists and racial exploiters who whipped up racial tensions and hatreds in Little Rock, Nashville, New Orleans, Oxford and other points South, faced with the desegregation issue.

The Cleveland Indians president in a rightfist indignation at the inclusion of Little Rock in the International League master plan stated flatly: "Purely on a matter of principle, I won't give five cents to see Little Rock come into the International League. Little Rock has a history of poor race relations. What it amounts to is that they've taken the most solid league International and contaminated it with cancer."

Paul has demanded an FEPC for International League Negro players who play in Little Rock.

The outspoken Indians boss said: "If Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas will personally guarantee the treatment of our Negro players in Little Rock's restaurants and hotels, we'll re-examine our position."

Cleveland has a working agreement with the Jacksonville Suns of the International League and Paul said he is tremendously concerned with the kind of treatment Jacksonville's Negro players would get in Little Rock.

Paul is asking for a reevaluation of the Little Rock membership in the International League and rather than pay any additional money to bring Little Rock into the International League "I would much rather pay the same amount to re-establish the American Association."

The American Association was officially disbanded in late November simultaneously with the International League's expansion from eight clubs to 10. Indianapolis operated to the American Association has resumed while Little Rock did not operate at all.

Tennessee State Tigers Trip Hawaii Five, 73-68

By EARL S. CLANTON, III
NASHVILLE — Playing their first game before 5,500 fans in the new multi-million-dollar city auditorium, Tennessee State's hardwood crew nipped the University of Hawaii five 73-68 last Saturday night.

In their second outing since returning from two week Hawaiian cage tour, coach Harold Hunter had to call for his two-in-the-corner freewee with 2:49 left in the game to protect a slim margin. The Rainbows chopped Tennessee's second-half 10-point margin to one-pointer, 68-68 with 39 seconds left on the clock. Working the stall-play, 6-6 forward Bobby Edmonds stuffed one and 6-1 guard Bon Smith dunked another as the whistle sounded while the entire house stamped and cheered.

Picking up their 12th win against three losses, the big blues took better than 11 minutes of the first half to forge ahead 19-17 for keeps on Bill Bradley's fastbreak crisp. The scrappy Rainbows knotted the game five times in the first half and the lead changed eight times before Bradley's go-ahead crisp.

Last Friday night the big blues trailed after seven minutes but reverted to their famous jet-assisted break to Bibbie McMurray College 94-73 in Kean's little garden.

Willie Davis, 6-7 girthing from Winston-Salem, N. C. supplied the firepower with 18 points. Edmonds and Smith were close behind with 15 each. Lexington, Ky.-born 6-8 Bill Smithers chipped in 14 points and grabbed a game-leading 20 rebounds.

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Is Willie Mays First \$100,000 Baseball Player?

SAN FRANCISCO (ANP) — There was belief here last week that Willie Mays will be rewarded for his "money-playing efforts" in the 1962 pennant season with a substantial raise by the San Francisco Giants that would make him the fourth \$100,000-a-year player and the first Negro to earn such a salary.

Mays received an estimated \$90,000 last season to make him the highest-paid player competing in either league.

Mays money plays included brilliant performances in the season-end play-off games against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Willie, regarded as the game's greatest centerfielder, also hit a four-bagger that forced the pennant playoff.

In regular season play, Mays captured the major league home-run title with a total of 49, and drove in 141 runs, the highest of his career. He also batted .304, his lowest average since 1956.

The belief that Mays is due for a substantial raise in salary was expressed after Charley Feeney, San Francisco vice president said: "The club had a good year and obviously most of the players are in for raises next year (1963)."

If he is given a \$100,000 contract Mays will join Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees both retired, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have all been paid \$100,000 a season.

Probe Of Fraternity Bias At Colorado State Is Sought

DENVER (ANP) — Sen. George Brown, called for a full investigation into "complaints" of discrimination in social fraternities and sororities at Colorado State college last week.

Brown a member of the legislature's joint budget committee, asked CSO officials to "research the problem fully and report to the committee."

His request came during a hearing by the committee into the school's 1963-64 budget requests. It was backed up by Republican Sen. Harry Locke acting chairman.

The Denver senator accused the institution of being the only college or university in the state not to have done something about discrimination in fraternities. "Do you intend to continue to do nothing?" he asked.

College officials, including President William Ross, were visibly shocked at Brown's charges. They flatly denied they had any knowledge of discrimination but said they would investigate it immediately. Brown said several informal complaints have been made to the State Anti-Discrimination Commission and to him personally by both white and Negro students.

Benedict Tigers Defeat Allan And Florida A&M Quints

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Packed by All-SEC forward Timothy Shine and sophomore sensation Robert McCollough, the Benedict Tigers turned back the Florida A and M. Rainiers 101-97 Friday, Jan. 4 and walloped the Allen University Yellowjackets 103-88 Saturday, Jan. 5 to maintain their perfect record in conference play.

The victories gave Coach John Brown's squad a 4-0 mark in SIAC standings and a 9-1 record in all games to date.

Shine, a junior from New York City, pushed in 32 points and McCollough 18 to beat Florida in overtime. The regulation game ended at 89-89.

McCollough combined brilliant shooting and crafty playmaking to lead the Tigers to the easy win over rival Allen.

Five Benedict players scored in double figures in the Yellowjacket game. McCollough was high with 30, followed by Shine's 24, Robert Finley's 18, Bobby Ames' 15 and Robert Sorrell's 14.

MOORE-TESTS PLANNED
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Tass News Agency said Friday earth-quake-proof qualities of various types of buildings would be tested next year in Tashkent with explosions ranging up to 200 tons. The buildings will be equipped with plumbing, gas and electricity and the results would be recorded on tape.

EXCHANGE TO MOVE
The New York Stock Exchange is planning to move from its Wall Street location to a larger building at the southern tip of Manhattan because it is pressed for space.

City's borough of Queens, Madison Square Garden will be occupied by the Ice Palaces Saturday.

Both Daniels and Alongi a proponent of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, have excellent records. Alongi has lost only one bout. Daniels scored eight knockouts while winning 17. Lanky Alongi chalked up 17 kayoes while winning 29.

Liston's Kayo Of Patterson Is Top Sports Story Of The Year

CHICAGO (ANP) — In reviewing sports in 1962, this corner maintains, despite strong arguments to the contrary, that the most spectacular — and thus the most important — event of the year was Sonny Liston's dramatic first-round knockout of Floyd Patterson to climax a frustrating two-year campaign that saw the one-time convict overcome the barriers of suspensions and ostracism to win the world heavyweight boxing title.

The column concedes, however, that the biggest gains were made by Negro athletes in baseball, basketball and football. With the capitulation of the hitherto ill-fated Washington Redskins in the National Football League every pro baseball, basketball and football had at least one Negro player on its roster.

"Skins came off with the better of a deal that gave the Cleveland Browns draft rights (which led to his ultimate signing) to Syracuse's great All-American, Ernie Davis, for the Browns outstanding break-away runner, halfback Bobby Mitchell, and the Capital Gridders experienced their best year, win-wise and moneywise, in the NFL in more than eight years.

Negro players also helped power the world champion New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants in baseball; the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers, in basketball; and the world champion Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants, in

football, to titles in their respective leagues.

Here are the Associated-Negro Press top 10 sports selections for 1962 together with forecasts for 1963.

1. Liston's knockout of Patterson in 2:06 of the first round of their title fight in Chicago last Sept. 23. Look for Liston, on the basis of his tremendous punching power and more than adequate boxing ability to retain the title in 1963.

2. Maury Wilds emerging as the greatest base stealer in baseball's history, swiping 164 bases to top Ty Cobb's record of 97. Look for Maury to retain the base-stealing title in 1963, and to improve his batting average.

3. The Giants playoff victory over the Dodgers, which saw a total of 12 Negro players, competing at the same time and which was sparked by the sizzling 1-2 of Giant outfield sensation, Willie Mays. This was but one part of the No. 3 top sports story. In the concluding

drama, the Giants battled the Yankees down to the wire before losing the World Series in the final game, with slugger Willie McCovey providing the final action at the plate. Look for either the Giants or Dodgers to replace the Yankees as champs in 1963.

4. Former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret's death following his knockout at the hands of Emile Griffith of New York. Griffith, a native of the Virgin Islands, regained the title in the unfortunate bout and should have no trouble retaining it in 1964.

5. Braggart Cassius Clay on-scheduled, four-round knockout of aging Archie Moore in a fight of championship proportion, in terms of publicity. Clay can be expected to talk himself into a title bout with Liston in 1963, but will fall before Sonny's potent fists.

6. Dick Tiger's dethroning of world Boxing Assn. middleweight champion Gene Fullmer to win world's title recognition and Ring Magazine's "Fighter of the Year" honors. Look also for the Nigerian battler to retain his title in 1963. Tiger should also settle the middleweight title dispute by defeating Paul Pender, who is recognized as champion in Boston.

7. The University of Southern California, which conquered the Wisconsin Badgers, 42-37, in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, winning the national collegiate football crown and No. 1 rating in the national polls. With an outstanding crop of sophomore, junior and senior players, the Trojans should repeat as West Coast champions.

8. Jack Nicklaus' playoff victory over Arnold Palmer for the U. S. Open golf championship. Shut out of competition in the South by racial discrimination, Negro golfer Charlie Sifford made one of his best annual showings in competition in West Coast and Northern tournaments during 1962. He also made history by becoming the first Negro to play in the Greensboro (N. C.) Open. Charlie's game should improve with his knowledge of the fairways in 1963.

9. Valery Brumel of Russia setting a new world high jump record of 7 feet, 5 inches and his outright conquest of former world's title holder John Thomas of Boston. Brumel will retain the jump title in 1963.

These top 10 sports events closely shaded such other headline events as Dede's upset victory over favored Rolan in the Kentucky Derby; Cincinnati upsetting Ohio State for its second NCAA basketball championship, and Rod Laver's tennis grand slam. Final prediction: Negro athletes should continue to dominate the scene in 1963.

JOHN BARNHILL CREDITED FOR SAINT LOUIS HAWKS' COMEBACK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If there is any one thing the surprising comeback of the St. Louis Hawks can be laid to, after their even more expatriating collapse of last season, it is the rebuilding job done on the club's backline. And a 6-1 speed king from Tennessee A&T, testing his first National Basketball Association competition, was turned out to be one of the sparks that has powered that comeback in this hotbed of basketball enthusiasm.

John Barnhill, who last year sparked the now defunct Cleveland Pipers of the late American Basketball League to the overall championship, has teamed with rookie Charlie Vaught and Len Wilkens to give St. Louis its most effective trio of guards since the championship season of 1957-58.

FLASHY TYPE PLAYER
Though offensively he's not a Bob Pettit or Elgin Baylor, Barnhill is the flashy type of player that keeps the fans on edge by his ball-hawk tactics which suits

to a tee the new stress laid on defense by the hawks.

After the 180-pound athlete graduated from Tennessee A&T, where he played four years on teams that have been called the greatest small college teams of all time, John went to the Cleveland Pipers in the National Industrial Basketball League for two years.

VOTE MVP WITH PIPERS
By the time he got around to the game, in 1961, he was ready to lead the Pipers, who had joined the fledgling ABL to their crown. He was voted most valuable player on that team, a tribute to his defensive play in view of his 11.3 seasons' scoring average.

Barnhill said there was little difference between the two rival pro leagues, save the advent of the NBA's "super stars."

"In the ABL they do more running," he said, "there are more little guys and not so many super stars. You don't have to concentrate on stopping one man so much," Barnhill added.

One thing he liked better about the ABL was his three-point rule. "It made the game more exciting," he said.

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LeMoyné Set For Dillard After Thrilling Battle With Tuskegee

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, January 12, 1963 • 7

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Prep League basketball race developing into a knock-down-out affair as the teams return to action after the Christmas holidays. Many of the experts had predicted the Booker T. Washington Warriors to repeat as league champions, but it seems that the 1963 Warriors are getting some keen competition from unexpected sources. It might be stated, some selected the Warriors on the strength of their achievements of the 1962 team, which took all honors in prep circuit last year, making a grand slam prep school basketball including National Championship. It was expected that some of that momentum might lift the 1963 team in its key, despite the fact that many of the key players graduated.

So, the race is still wide open. Any one of six of the eight teams winning the league championship. In observing many of the games during a game we realize we were racking their experiences. We sometimes wonder who is taking the worse beating the other years or the coach.

The LeMoyné basketball Magicians have been giving their fans plenty of action for the support fans are giving the team. Each Jerry Johnson has a power ten group that has been able to keep pace with the best in the conference. With such outstanding performers as Monroe Currin, who averaged better than 30 points a game; Richard Dumas, James Gordon, Jerome Wright and Willie Herenton, the Magicians will be hard to beat.

the team by his all around performance.

From time to time we have received inquiries regarding Negro Players in the National Basketball Association. Many of the better known stars of the Association are Negro players, but there are others perhaps, who are not quite so well known.

The last check we made showed the following Negro players on the various teams' rosters:

Boston Celtics — K. C. Jones, Sam Jones, Bill Russell and Tom Sanders.

Chicago Zephyrs — Walt Bellamy, Charlie Hurdnett, Bill McGill, and Woodrow Salsberry.

Cincinnati Royals — Bob Boozer, Joe Buckhalter, Wayne Embry, Tom Hawkins, and Oscar Robertson.

Detroit Pistons — Walter Dukes, Willie Jones and Ray Scott.

Los Angeles Lakers — Dick Barnett, Elgin Baylor, LeRoy Ellis and Eugene Wiley.

New York Knickerbockers — Cleveland Buckner, Al Butler, Johnny Green, Paul Hogue and Willie Nalls.

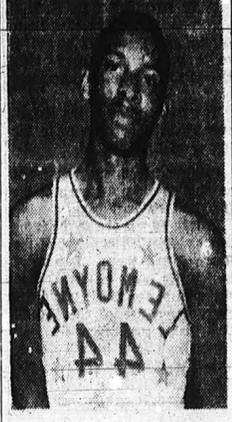
St. Louis Hawks — John Barnhill, Zelmer Beatty, Charlie Vaughn and Leonard Wilkins.

San Francisco Warriors — Al Attles, Walt Chamberlain, Wayne Highower, Howard Montgomery, Guy Rodgers and Hule White.

Syracuse Nats — Hal Greer, Porter Mearriweather, Mel Nowell, Joe Roberts and Chet Walker.



\$50,000 TO UNCF — William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, accepts \$50,000 check — a gift to the Fund and its thirty-two member colleges from the Esso Education Foundation. Presenting it is Robert O. Goodykowitz, vice president in charge of the Eastern Esso Region of Humble Oil & Refining Company. Other management representatives of Humble Oil at the presentation were Wendell P. Alston and James S. Avery, left and second from left respectively. Standard Oil Company (N.J.), Humble's parent firm, established the Esso Education Foundation in 1955. Humble, Jersey Standard's largest affiliate, is a contributor to the Foundation.



MONROE CURRIN
T-O-C-C-R GENERAL — Monroe Currin, the spectacular sophomore guard from Halls, Tenn., is setting the pace for LeMoyné's Magicians this season. He is high scorer for the Memphis and stood sixth in the nation on the weekend among individual scorers in the small college division.

Magicians Meet Quint From New Orleans Monday Night In Bruce Hall At 8 O'Clock

Dillard University's cagers of New Orleans will be here Monday night, Jan. 14, to test the strength of LeMoyné College's Magicians. The game will be played in Bruce Hall, starting at 8. This will be the last home contest for the Memphians until Feb. 1 when they take on the invading Alabama A & M quint.

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In the clash with Dillard, LeMoyné will be going against the top team in the Gulf Coast Conference. The Magicians are ranked among the top four in the SIAC. Jerry Johnson's LeMoynites won the applause of a jam-packed gym Friday night as they bowed 84-83 to Tuskegee in an action-packed thriller. It was a tough one for the Magicians to drop, yet it was mainly their own mistakes that brought on the one-point defeat.

It also was obvious that LeMoyné's 11-man squad lacks superior bench strength something that is almost a must in a game with an opponent like Tuskegee. Fans also wondered what it would have been like if the elusive David Gaines, ineligible the first semester, had been in the game.

Yet, the stars of LeMoyné deserve nothing but praise for their magnificent exhibition against the Tigers of Tuskegee.

Monroe Currin, the sophomore guard and floor general from Halls, Tenn., was the work horse of the night and high for LeMoyné with 23. He fell short of his average of 30 points per game which has kept him among the nation's top six individual scorers in the small college division.

Coming in for a big share of the credit were Acting Captain James Gordon and elongated Willie Herenton in the forward spots, Jerome Wright at center and boy-lush-looking Richard Dumas, the clever freshman from Kansas City, Kan.

Seeing some action during the night were Robert Hambrick, Willie Bankston and Jimmy Charlton.

LeMoyné will be at Stillman College, Jan. 17, and Miles, Jan. 18. Both are in Alabama.

Round 'n Round With Golfing

In addition, the reserves are capable and have done a remarkable job whenever pressed into action, so often in other sports no team is any stronger than it.

Herenton is proving to be the find of the season, as he has stepped into his own as a top player, graduate of Booker T. Washington high school and now a senior at LeMoyné, oddly enough, he did not play basketball in high school. He has been one of the mainstays of

Manassas High School Tigers

By U-GENE LEE
And ROSIE MILES
This is Rose Miles and Eugene Lee breaking into the time barrier and getting into the swing of things in the marvelous year of '63.

DEAR READERS:
We, the proprietors of this Manassas High School column are taking data for our "Know It All" section in this column every week. Five "Know It All" tips will be selected by yours truly.

Please give your data as soon as possible to: E. R. W. Walsh, C. Russell Branham, Rose Mary Miles or Pasqual U-Gene Lee.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS
"I do hereby resolve to always love Joe Duckett," resolved Jackie Clayborn. "On my word of honor I resolve to stop cutting out of Marvin Bledsoe," resolved Carita Harrison.

THE WOMEN OF TODAY are none other than Erma Brown, Nellie Moss, Paulette Lampkins, Clauden Cooper, Sarah ... and Tommy Bradford.

Erma Brown would like to announce that she will not be wearing the fine clothes that she used to wear for her mother informed her she was going to school to dress up and that she had too many boyfriends.

STILL HOLDING RANK IN '63
Linda Morris, Andrew Love, Sharon Hall, Cliff Johnson, Evelyn Brown, Rufus Williams, Mary Grimes, Charles Bowers, Bobbie Johnson, Charlie Douglas, Leon Coleman, Easter Moore, Charles Diggs, Carlean Jones, Carmela Jay Larry Shores, Ruby Willette, Rodrick Diggs, Charley McKinney, Angelene Owens, Richard Simmons, Shirley Reid, Eugene Carter, Bonnie Taylor, Bruce Allen, Pussilla Wexley, Charles Marshall, Fannie Taylor, Francine Guy and Juana Johnson.

SENTIMENTAL FEELINGS
You Really Got A Hold On Me — Bad and PU-G.
Happy Landin' — Roy Lewis and Tex — Cookie.
Lonely Baby — Juanita Branch. These Arms of Mine — Adell Smith and Naquil Reid.
Comin' Home Baby — Calhoun Owens and Babs Lewis.

William Paschal Jr. visits in Memphis
William Paschal, Jr., a student at University of Nebraska, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Jones of 483 Wicks Avenue during the holidays. He returned to the university Jan. 7.

William Paschal Jr. visits in Memphis
Young Paschal is the son of Sgt. William Paschal, Sr., and Mrs. Kathryn Paschal of San Antonio, Texas. The Paschals are former Memphians.

The Lester High River Of Jordan

Well, Hello there. This is John Jordan, your River of Jordan reporter, with the latest around the Waters.

December 28, 1962 and 29, and 31 there was a Xmas holiday tournament sponsored by LeMoyné in which Lester, Bertrand, Melrose, Carver and Douglass and others participated. Melrose defeated Halls High, Carver lost to Melrose, Douglas defeated Carver of Brownsville, Tenn. Lester defeated Mitchell Road and Douglass, and went down in trying to defeat Bertrand in an overtime game. We would like to congratulate Charles Bower on a job well done in representing Lester in making all-tournament. Top men for Lester are Richard Jones, Charles Paulk, John Frank Miller, Bennie Price, Charles Wright, T. A. Johnson and Charles Bowers. They all played a great game.

The Lions also defeated Bertrand in a League game December 2, 1962.

THE WAY I HEARD IT:
Howard Wister is a play boy by buying a \$65 watch for Marion Robertson, Dan Hancock wants to join the playboy club, Eunice Logan is always showing her Christmas, present off, sold on sold, Boleva I hear they are quite exclusive. Well, I see that the Xmas Holidays brought a great change in some of the girls and fellows.

Bobbie Brown was seen with Clarence and Melvin, Xmas day, I wonder what the outcome was? A. J. Abrizht (TSU) Left with Mary Hill right under Rosetta Kimmer's nose. I see it doesn't smell so good.

The Bonbonettes gave a swinging dance Dec. 27, 1962. It was quite a success. Teresa Matthews (Dug) I hear that Marie Centrey (Lester) has taken full control of yable Anderson (Lanc). What about that?

I WONDER WHY:
Marion Robertson is using her dance ability to capture Howard Wister? Morris Webb (Wash) has a chain around Leticia Wyatt (Man)? Charles Logan, a certain young lady admires you greatly, and she is practically ready to ask you for a chance, name? (L.M.D.) Crystal Bynum and Rubin Hall are still together after the wretched holidays.

Raymond Bobby was seen with Stella Harris at the teen-age party dance. Where was Lawrence Trotter? Loreta Cason bought Bobby Barner back to Lester. I wonder who has the power? What's that, you say Mildred Precher is wondering too?

THE WAY I SEE IT:
There will soon be a revolution in dancing. Alvin Love and Crystal Bynum There is a new club being formed on the Canons, the Flz Club, Pres. Myrtle Mays, V. Pres. Rosa Eudars, Sso. Gloria Fratcher. Congratulations, dig, FIG? Clarence Barner takes his daily naps. To Miss Barbara Townsend I have a mine of my own, when I write I wish you would leave my title alone.

There has been some new nick names added to the Fame List: Sweet-Mary Hill, Lovely-Carol Danson, Little Bee-Loretta Tyson, Naval-James Nave, Su-ker-Pow-Wrister, Bobby Brown-Drop.

NEW YEAR CHANGES:
Mrs. Nettie M. Jones has a new car. Kay Joy has been to Turkey's Beauty Nook. Carol Danson has some new classes and a coat, and she wants to look cute. Is that right, Caro? Stella Harris has a new bicycle and a new doll. Betty Frayre has some new (dop) dresses. We'll boys like rain, and the River of Jordan will start to rise and I will just say be kind.

TOP LIONS AND LIONESSES:
Clearance Bower and Tula West, Charles Wright and Deloria Holmes.
John Jordan and Bernice King, Robert Pratcher and Juanita Apthorn.
Tomnie Lathan and Courtney ...

TOP BOYS AND GIRLS:
Dan Hancock Simon ...

PORTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By YVONNE BOWEN
and BARBARA BARR
Hello there Lions. Here we are again rocketing another fulfilled excitement into the Lions News. Hold onto your seats while you are reading all of the latest dope and data around the "Lions Den."

SPOTLIGHT — This week the New Year's lights fall on none other than Miss Dorothy Agee. Dorothy resides at 1410 Silver. She is a member of Greater White Stone Baptist Church. Dorothy is a member of 9-5 and serves as president of the New Homemakers of America. She is also a member of the Student Council. We are indeed happy to have such an outstanding student at Porter.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS
As you know this is a new year of 1963. The students here at Porter have made their resolutions to study harder for better education. But on the other hand there are some other students who have other ideas. For instance, Gus Bailey said he has plans for Lenora Gross. Sylvester Lewis said he is going to ask Betty Washington for a chance. Bertha McGraw said, "I'm still flipping over Reimold Pippin." Mary Patterson said, "I'm going to be sweet, kind, and fuzzy." Evelyn King said, "I'm going to be a big girl for Eugene Scott." Floyd Worth said, "I'm going to stop arguing with Linda Brown." Phyllis Webb said, "I'm going to straighten up and fly right." Sandra Kelly said her only true love is E. Newman. Robert Montgomery said, "I'm going to find a new Miss 1963, because I lost my Miss 1962." Bobbie Hudson said, "I'm going to be prompt and early for school in 1963."

TOP TEN LADS — Josephine Travis, Becker T. Middleton, Willie R. Dicky, Eugene Scott, Reginald Pippin, Larry Jones, Milton Lane, James Williams, Nathaniel Miller, William Fort.

TOP TEN LASSES — Lois Barbee, Phyllis Webb, Barbara Barr, Betty Washington, Ruby Mason, Andrea Morrow, Lenora Gross, Patricia Lane, Yvonne Bowen, Vicki Faniel.

DEDICATIONS
"Two Lovers" Lenora Gross and Gus Bailey.
"That's the Way Love Is" Joyce Kirk and Showboat.
"Trouble in Mind" Marjorie Norris and Edwin Jones.
"Stubbun Kind of Fellow" Reginald Pippin and Barbara Phillips.
"Release Me" Andrea Morrow and William Fort.
"Nothing Can Change This Love" Beverly McEhan and Fred McCrary.
"You Are My Sunshine" Vicki Vaughn and Tree Varnado.
"Any Way You Wanna" Patricia Lane and Michael Gibson.
"Hotel Happiness" Bobbie Hudson and Sherman Matthews.
"My Men" Mamie Cain and Jerry Banks.
"Cleos Mood" — Special Dedication goes to the Basketball Team.

1963 WEATHER CONDITIONS
Hot — Bernice Couch.
Mild — Linda Young.
Windy — Shirley McKinzie.
Cool — William Fort.
Rainy — Sandra Terrell.
Stormy — Kathryn Hodges.
Cloudy — F. Adams.
Cold — Raymond Johnson.
Sleet — Chris Russell.

WHO'S WHAT
Most Dignified — Cora Clemons, Shirley McKenzie.
Most complicated — Dorothy Jefferson, Earnestine Wallace.
Handsome — Ed Adams, William ...

F. B. Nickolson, Morris Webb (B. T. W.).
Velma Rimmer, Paul J. Sims (Carver).
Helen Parker, Chester Yates (Melrose).
James Kuncade, Ora Douglass (Douglass).
Betty K. G. Johnny Martin (Man).
Mary Stovall, Roy Scott (Hamilton).
Larry Miller, Marlene Roberson (Lester).

Booker T. Washington
By GEORGETTE WALKER
Over the holidays, Vera Ollie was seen with some of her Hamilton fan club. They were James Carpenter and Harold Beane (maybe she will get to Bill Cunningham and Robert Davis in '63). The number one group of the Barbetts will go from the boys of Hamilton to those of Melrose. Look out Girlie Lenon Coleman is out to break as Many Hearts as He Can in '63. James Harris (Mel). I know you better than you think. Charlie Payne, things are really growing between you and Yvonne Payne. The love affair between Mary Love and Thomas Milam is growing. Margaret Brinkley, you're better watch the things you say, and your party was ready.

THEMA ISHMEAL doesn't go with Percy Ward. Look out Fannie Nichols, Joseph Young your news is old. James Weary has G. W.'s nose. Kenneth Porter is going with Dorothy Graham longer than the public thinks. Jewel Berry and Gloria Fleming are really tight. Douglass Mattie has been talking to M. S. Pable Herndon has a hold on Ronald Ester. Ora Harris and Marion Brewer are not speaking.

QUESTIONS
Vera Ollie, why did you put B. C. for H. B.? Charles Barham, who has your heart for '63? Lawrence Trotter, where have you been over the holidays? Wonder Johnson, are things growing tighter between you and Charles Diggs? Vera Bogun, have you been thinking of Benny Adams and Walter Cummings?

TOP COUPLES
Vergie Grayner and Thomas, Christine Brown and Daniel Merreweather, Laytee Whitfield and Elroy Perkins, Gloria Miller and L. V. Hicks, Patricia Rawls and Robert Taylor Fannie Bush and Lawrence Kelly and Barbara Johnson and Eddie Richard.
TOP SOPHOMORES
Dorothy Mackey, Shelbra Brooks, Lovie Baughan, Barbara Lumpkins and Vera Bogun.

STROLLING WITH MELROSE

By THEIMA NOEL AND MATTIE SHELTON
This week, sharing the beams of the golden spotlight are three distinguished young men. They are Roychester Thomas, Bobby Smith and James Sandridge. These three were recently named to LeMoyné's all-tournament basketball team. They were given recognition in our assembly program. James Sandridge presented the first place trophy to Robert Melrose of the student council. Bobby Smith is also the first four-letter man to come to Melrose. He is outstanding in track, football, basketball and baseball. In all these sports he has led a standing record. So to these three and the entire basketball team we say, thanks for bringing home the bacon, and may you have success in your every endeavor.

DID YOU KNOW?
The National Honor Society has been referred to as the "Charmette Syndicate."
John Edwards gave Sarah Rubin a going steady ring for Christmas. She wanted the real thing.
Cleo Smith and Gloria Nolan have been called the "Menstris" and Queen of Ice Scott is infatuated with Cecil Woods.
New that William Smith and Edward Okey are back in college. Johnnie Smith and Penny Ishmire are called Lone Rangers.
Petry Chyn and the fabulous Pores Charlie are seen together quite often.
Clara Jones is engaged.
Earnest Harris and Vertice Hill have got some sharp clothes.
Tommy Pinkton and Bobbie Edwards have been awarded the title of "couple of the year." Someone has told Sam Mossy something and it has gone to his head.
Annie Glass has "Two Lovers."
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
John Bush — for unsettling a young lady's heart. John Edwards — for stealing Sarah's ring. James Woods — for impersonating a p'xy-boys. Teresa Woods and Nathaniel Currin — for making time in biology.
Brenda Walker — for flirting. Mary Washington — for telling fibs. Beware of all criminals for they are armed and dangerous.

DEDICATIONS
That's the Way Love Is — Thelma Dickerson.
Cute — Sandra Terrell, Phyllis Webb.
Whiffet — Bertha McGraw, olda Taylor.
Most courteous — Marquita Lightfoot, Raymond Wells.
Best dressed — Andrea Morrow, William Fort.
Cutest couple — Patricia Lane and Michael Gibson.
Most talented — Bernice Couch, Ricky Griffin.
Most athletic — Enzege Scott, Willie Dicky, Edwin Jones.

BROKEN UP
Bobbie Hudson — Edwin Jones.
Phyllis Webb — Burnell Hurt.
Don Roman — Grendolyn Lashley.
Ann Jackson — Robert Montgomery.
Lenora Gross — Eugene Scott.
J. Queline Houston — Milton Lane.
Ann Burton — James Williams.
Charles — K. B. Williams (Lester).

TOPS AROUND THE CITY
Ophelia Rainey and Charles Branham (MAN).
Yvonne Petty and Paul Sims (CAR).
Eunice Bush and Ronald Ester (B.T.W.).
Leta Jackson and Robert Walls (PAT).
Stella Harris and Charles Miller (Lester).
Rosemary Jones and ... (Lester).

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See Jack

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Manassas High School Tigers

By U-GENE LEE
And ROSIE MILES
This is Rose Miles and Eugene Lee breaking into the time barrier and getting into the swing of things in the marvelous year of '63.

DEAR READERS:
We, the proprietors of this Manassas High School column are taking data for our "Know It All" section in this column every week. Five "Know It All" tips will be selected by yours truly.

Please give your data as soon as possible to: E. R. W. Walsh, C. Russell Branham, Rose Mary Miles or Pasqual U-Gene Lee.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS
"I do hereby resolve to always love Joe Duckett," resolved Jackie Clayborn. "On my word of honor I resolve to stop cutting out of Marvin Bledsoe," resolved Carita Harrison.

THE WOMEN OF TODAY are none other than Erma Brown, Nellie Moss, Paulette Lampkins, Clauden Cooper, Sarah ... and Tommy Bradford.

Erma Brown would like to announce that she will not be wearing the fine clothes that she used to wear for her mother informed her she was going to school to dress up and that she had too many boyfriends.

STILL HOLDING RANK IN '63
Linda Morris, Andrew Love, Sharon Hall, Cliff Johnson, Evelyn Brown, Rufus Williams, Mary Grimes, Charles Bowers, Bobbie Johnson, Charlie Douglas, Leon Coleman, Easter Moore, Charles Diggs, Carlean Jones, Carmela Jay Larry Shores, Ruby Willette, Rodrick Diggs, Charley McKinney, Angelene Owens, Richard Simmons, Shirley Reid, Eugene Carter, Bonnie Taylor, Bruce Allen, Pussilla Wexley, Charles Marshall, Fannie Taylor, Francine Guy and Juana Johnson.

SENTIMENTAL FEELINGS
You Really Got A Hold On Me — Bad and PU-G.
Happy Landin' — Roy Lewis and Tex — Cookie.
Lonely Baby — Juanita Branch. These Arms of Mine — Adell Smith and Naquil Reid.
Comin' Home Baby — Calhoun Owens and Babs Lewis.

William Paschal Jr. visits in Memphis
William Paschal, Jr., a student at University of Nebraska, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Jones of 483 Wicks Avenue during the holidays. He returned to the university Jan. 7.

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Young Paschal is the son of Sgt. William Paschal, Sr., and Mrs. Kathryn Paschal of San Antonio, Texas. The Paschals are former Memphians.

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Melrose Is Moving Up

Melrose defeated Booker T. Washington, 77-69, Monday night and moved into third place in Prep League standings. The defeat suffered by the Warriors sent them tumbling from a second place tie with Douglass to fourth place.

Manassas handed a 55-48 defeat to witless Hamilton and moved from seventh to sixth place. Late Father Bertrand dropped to seventh.

James Sandridge was big man for Melrose with 24, followed by Bobby Smith with 20. LeRoy Weakley hit 20 for Washington and Howard Finley hit 18.

Bill Mitchell of Manassas hit 21 in his efforts against Hamilton. Lester Hitch remains at top, 9-0.

SUIT HITS STATES ON VOTE RIGHT

BOSTON — (UPI) — Falmouth engineer Nathaniel A. Denman asked a federal court Thursday to reduce the congressional delegations of eight southern states which, he said, deprive Negroes of voting rights.

Denman's similar suit last year was ruled improper because it did not name individuals. The new suit in U. S. District Court charges Massachusetts' congressional delegation with failure to take steps to assure southern Negro voting rights and names House Speaker John W. McCormack, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Leverett Saltonstall, and other Massachusetts congressmen.

Denman said that "substantial numbers" of Negroes have been denied the voting right in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The constitution provides representation according to population, and since Negroes are denied constitutional voting rights, he argued, these Negroes should not be counted in calculating the number of congressmen for the eight states.

Soviet indicates return to neutrality on India.

Russians' Mars probe reported on course.

See Jack

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Magicians Meet Quint From New Orleans Monday Night In Bruce Hall At 8 O'Clock

Dillard University's cagers of New Orleans will be here Monday night, Jan. 14, to test the strength of LeMoyné College's Magicians. The game will be played in Bruce Hall, starting at 8. This will be the last home contest for the Memphians until Feb. 1 when they take on the invading Alabama A & M quint.

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In the clash with Dillard, LeMoyné will be going against the top team in the Gulf Coast Conference. The Magicians are ranked among the top four in the SIAC. Jerry Johnson's LeMoynites won the applause of a jam-packed gym Friday night as they bowed 84-83 to Tuskegee in an action-packed thriller. It was a tough one for the Magicians to drop, yet it was mainly their own mistakes that brought on the one-point defeat.

It also was obvious that LeMoyné's 11-man squad lacks superior bench strength something that is almost a must in a game with an opponent like Tuskegee. Fans also wondered what it would have been like if the elusive David Gaines, ineligible the first semester, had been in the game.

Yet, the stars of LeMoyné deserve nothing but praise for their magnificent exhibition against the Tigers of Tuskegee.

Monroe Currin, the sophomore guard and floor general from Halls, Tenn., was the work horse of the night and high for LeMoyné with 23. He fell short of his average of 30 points per game which has kept him among the nation's top six individual scorers in the small college division.

Coming in for a big share of the credit were Acting Captain James Gordon and elongated Willie Herenton in the forward spots, Jerome Wright at center and boy-lush-looking Richard Dumas, the clever freshman from Kansas City, Kan.

Seeing some action during the night were Robert Hambrick, Willie Bankston and Jimmy Charlton.

LeMoyné will be at Stillman College, Jan. 17, and Miles, Jan. 18. Both are in Alabama.

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BROKE

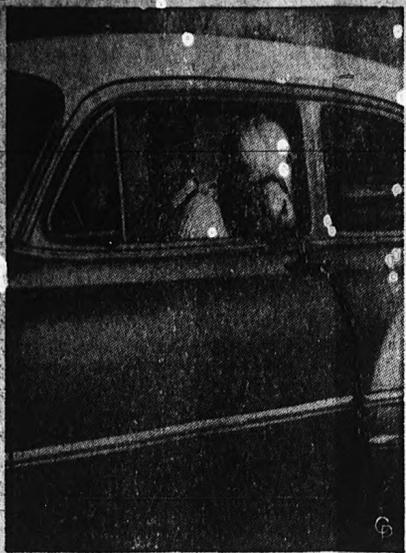
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BACKSEAT BULL GOES TO MARKET—Les Hicks of Utica, Miss., drives his white-face bull "Ole Bob" to market in style. Hicks does not own a truck and was unable to borrow one so "Ole Bob" huddled on back seat of the family sedan for the drive.

Negro Named To Top Banking Post In Rhode Island

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (ANP) — Nivelle Beaubien, Negro banker and Republican leader, is to be state banking chief under the administration of Governor-elect John H. Chafee. The appointment is the highest ever achieved by a Negro in the history of Rhode Island. Beaubien is assistant manager of an East Providence branch of the Industrial National bank. In 1962, he was one of the founders and the first president of the Rhode Island Negro—Republican League. He has also served as chairman of the Rhode Island advisory committee of the Federal Civil Rights commission. Beaubien's state job will carry with it a salary of \$7,124 to \$8,668.

Nashville's E. L. Price Funeralized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (ANP) — Funeral services were held here last week for Dr. Eugene Levy Price, 55, a Nashville pharmacist who died in Hubbard Hospital after an illness of a year. A native of Nashville, Price graduated from Pearl High School, Fisk University, and Meharry Medical College's school of pharmacy. He was the owner of Price's Pharmacy for 31 years. Price was a 33rd degree Mason, affiliated with Prince Hall and a member of the Nashville Pharmaceutical Association, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Nashville Sportsman's Club, Meharry Alumni Association, Fisk Alumni Club, and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Survivors included his mother, Mrs. E. L. Price, Nashville; two daughters, Mrs. Renee Clay and Mrs. Joan Douglas, both of Baltimore, and seven grand-children.

Bob Kennedy Urges More Deeds, Less Talk To Insure Equality

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — achieving the promise of American life for all citizens, and the implications of this document for an entire world, struggling everywhere for independence and equality. Mr. Kennedy said "much has been done" in this regard, but "much more must be done, first because it is right, and because in making equal opportunity a reality for all Americans, we must make it a certainty for all Americans." More deeds and less talk is what is needed to bring about equality in the United States, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy said recently in opening the Emancipation proclamation exhibit in the National Archives. The President's brother said now was "a time to consider both our common responsibility toward

Some 300 invited guests including four Cabinet members and representatives of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, attended the noon ceremony. CABINET OFFICERS — Besides the Attorney General, the other Cabinet officers present were Postmaster General J. Edward Day, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Bert I. Bernhard, staff director of the Civil Rights Commission, opened the program, introduced the speakers, and later described the exhibits. In addition to President Lincoln's history — making proclamation, the exhibit contains the proclamation marking the occasion which was issued by President Kennedy on Dec. 28. Photographs of prominent abolitionists, petitions calling for emancipation of the slaves, and other documents and messages.

Others on the program were the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral, who gave the invocation; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, who spoke briefly; and Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention U. S. A., who gave the benediction. Among others present at the ceremony were: John B. Duncan, District of Columbia Commissioner; Louis Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Burke Marshall, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division; Clarence Mitchell, Washington bureau chief of the NAACP.

Also, E. Washington Ritches, publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune and president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association; Samuel Z. Westerfield, international finance expert for the Treasury Department; Miss Ethel Payne, Democratic National Committee aide; the Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, president of the NAACP Washington branch; Arthur Chaplin, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor; and Lisle Carter, special assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.



CITED FOR SERVICE — Citing the untiring services of Mrs. Maud Gadsden, New York City, Charles H. Bynum, director of intergroup relations for The National Foundation-March of Dimes, presents her with the March of Dimes Certificate of Appreciation. Mrs. Gadsden is executive secretary and founder of the New York State Beauty Culturists League. This organization memorializes the name of its first national president and founder, Mrs. Cordelia Johnson by making an annual contribution to the March of Dimes.

Will Carter Be Named To Bench?

NEW YORK — (ANP) — There was speculation by political sources in New York and Washington last week that another top NAACP legal staff official would be nominated by President Kennedy for a federal judgeship. The sources expect that Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, would be nominated soon by the President for judge of the U. S. Customs court, a \$22,500 lifetime job. Carter would succeed Judge Irvin C. Moilsson of Chicago, also a

Negro, who died last June. His appointment by Kennedy would mark the second time the administration has named an NAACP lawyer to the federal judiciary. Thurgood Marshall, former chief of the NAACP legal defense fund, is now on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench. As a civil rights lawyer, Carter would be expected to face opposition of southern members of the Senate judiciary committee as did Marshall.

High Court, Borough Posts Slated For Dudley, Brown

NEW YORK (ANP)—Edward R. Dudley, who as president of Manhattan Borough, is the ranking Negro in city government, and Earl Brown, a member of the city's Housing and Redevelopment Board and an associate editor of Life Magazine, are reportedly slated to move up to new state and city posts in a reshuffle in governmental circles. Dudley, who lost in his bid for State City, General in the November election, is said to be slated for a seat on the State Supreme Court. The court post is expected to be created by the Legislature shortly.

Brown is expected to resign his \$23,500 a year post with the housing board to accept the newly-created post of deputy borough president of Manhattan. The new job pays \$20,000 annually, but Brown will be in line to move into the borough presidency to vacated

by Dudley. Meanwhile, there is speculation that three other politicians are being considered for the vacancy on the housing board, to be created by the resignation of Brown, a former city councilman. They are Herbert Evans, who filed the council vacancy when Brown took the housing job; George Gregory, city civil service commissioner, and Lisle C. Carter, deputy secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education.

Ohio Governor Terms Walker Appointment Major Achievement

CLEVELAND — (ANP) — William G. Walker, 66, editor-publisher of the weekly Call and Post newspaper, has been tapped by Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes to fill the post of Industrial Relations Director in his cabinet. He will take office Jan. 14. In releasing the appointment, the Governor-elect said that "retiring Mr. Walker to accept a position as a member of my cabinet represents one of the major accomplishments" for his incoming administration. Walker, a native of Selma, Ala., will become the first of his race to attain cabinet status in Ohio. The department he will head is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the labor laws of the state. It is made up of nine divisions and five permanent boards. The publisher, whose paper has been running a column on Negro history written by Rhodes, is a 1918 graduate of Wilberforce University and the 1918 class of Oberlin Business School. He served as secretary of the Pittsburgh Urban League, and in 1920 became city editor of the Pittsburgh Courier. Walker then joined the staff of the Norfolk Journal and Guide as city editor, and later co-founded the old Washington Tribune and served with it as managing editor until 1930.

Following employment as advertising manager for a department store in Washington and Baltimore, Walker came to Cleveland in 1932 and took over operation of the Cleveland Call and Post. Beginning with no assets or equipment, he built the newspaper into a half-million dollar institution, employing 83 persons and in a modern four-story plant. The circulation exceeds 30,000 copies weekly. Walker has served as president and member of the boards of the Cleveland branch of the NAACP, the Cleveland Business League, Lower Woodland Council, and Forest City Hospital. He also served two terms as president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, and is now completing his third term on the U. S. Commission for UNESCO. A Republican, Walker served on the Cleveland City Council from 1939 until 1945. He was elected Republican Leader of Ward 17 in 1946 and held the post for 10 years.

Facsimile Of Proclamation Now For Sale

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln Jan. 1, 1863, a facsimile of the five-page document has been prepared for distribution by the National Archives, here in Washington. The Proclamation which freed the slaves within territories in rebellion against the United States Government during the Civil War has been reproduced in exact size (10" by 16 3/4"), and may be obtained for 50 cents a copy from the National Archives and Record Service, General Services Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

A one-page history of the Emancipation Proclamation, the original of which is preserved in the National Archives at Washington, is included with the facsimile, which comes in its own blue and grey portfolio. Observable on the facsimile are the signatures of Lincoln and Secretary of State William H. Seward, who countersigned the document. Other facsimiles issued by the National Archives include the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

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MEET THE TOP TAPS



All these smiling teens are members of the 1963 March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP). Left to right are Suzie Willett, 15, of Wilmington, Del., national TAP chairman, and recording stars Bobby Vinton and Little Eva, who is in private life Eva Narcissus Boyd of Belhaven, N.C.

Seek Improvements In Welfare Programs

Improvements in Federal health, education, and welfare programs for the tenth of the Nation who are in the 60-plus age group is the theme of a year-end report released Monday by the Special Staff on Aging of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Doubling of National Institutes of Health support for research on aging — from \$18 million in 1961 to \$30.5 million in 1962; an increase of over \$10 million a month in social security benefits to retire workers; and enactment of public welfare amendments and drug control legislation, both of which are of special benefit to older people — were among the improvements cited. Older people reaped millions of dollars of benefits in 1962 from legislation passed the previous year, the report states. ALL TIME HIGH As a result of the Community Health Services and Facilities Act

of 1961, Federal aid for construction of nonprofit nursing homes and other facilities for the aged all reached an all-time high of \$38.5 million in 1962 and will make about 6,000 more beds available to persons needing such care. An additional \$5 million went to State health departments for the development of out-of-hospital services for the chronically ill and aged, or \$2 million went to nonprofit organizations for projects and studies to improve such services. Social Security Act amendments in 1961 gave widows a 10 per cent increase in benefits last year, and

NIGER DAM BY '68

IBADAN — (ANP) — If all goes well, Nigeria will join Ghana and Egypt in having put up in recent years a gigantic dam to harness available waters for irrigation hydroelectricity and fish breeding. By 1968, Nigeria hopes to have complete construction of the Niger Dam, an engineering feat which will compare favorably with Ghana's Volta and Egypt's Aswan. A total of nine million dollars is to be spent to relocate thousands of residents to be affected by the construction in Northern Nigeria.

Do's And Don'ts



by lowering the possible retirement age for men to 62, brought monthly benefits to over half a million men who were between 62 and 65 years of age. Eighty-seven percent of all people whose 65th birthday fell in 1962 will be able to collect social security benefits when they retire. Other gains cited in the report included expansion of federally aided training opportunities for health, welfare and other personnel who serve the elderly; sponsorship of numerous conferences, institutes, and other events by and for older people and expansion of Federal aid for State and local services. The report also lists 5 new films and more than 20 publications, produced by various units of the Department in 1962, on topics of direct concern to older people and those who serve them. Entitled U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Programs for Senior Citizens in 1962, the published report is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. at 15 cents per copy.

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Thousands of people all over the world praise Black and White Ointment for its soothing relief of itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this grand help. Today, try Black and White Ointment—over 51 million packages sold! Large 16 oz. size contains 4 1/2 times as much as regular 8 1/2 oz. size. Trial size 25c.

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15¢ Why Pay More?

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With God All Things Are Possible

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