

Little Rock Desegregates 3 Hotels, Lunch Counters

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Public facilities in some hotels, a bowling alley, and several lunch counters have desegregated peacefully here, William Hansen, field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said this week.

Integration of facilities in the following places occurred on Jan. 2: lunch counters in Woolworth's, McClellan's, and Walgreen's Drug stores; a tearoom in Bloss Department Store; Mid-

way Bowling Alley, and the Marion, Grady-Manning and Lafayette hotels.

By a prior agreement, news of the desegregation was not released until Jan. 24, though an article appeared in a Pine Bluff, Ark. newspaper on Jan. 20.

Hansen reported that Little Rock facilities were integrated with only one incident: members of the Little Rock White Citizens Council picketed for three days in front of Bloss Depart-

ment Store with signs reading, "These Jews serve niggers," and "Gus Bloss Company serves niggers out of the same plates as whites."

Picketing stopped, Hansen said, because most whites continued to patronize the store. He said many whites were quoted saying they would eat in the department store just because the White Citizens Council was picketing there.

Hansen, 23, a white student from Cincinnati, Ohio, went to Little Rock in November and was instrumental in organizing this city's first massive desegregation effort since schools integrated in 1957. After Hansen and Worth Long, a SNCC executive committee member and leader of Philander Smith College's Student Freedom Movement, were arrested sitting in at Walgreen's on Nov. 28, students staged protest marches on downtown Little Rock.

Cold Wave Brings Fires

Heroic Vidalia Teacher Perishes Trying To Save Students In School Fire

Miss Elnora Brannen Dies After Saving A Student

VIDALIA, Ga. (UPI) — A heroic school teacher perished Jan. 25 trying to save the lives of students when fire enveloped the J. D. Dickerson Training School (for Negroes) here.

Miss Elnora Brannen, 60, brought out one student and then dashed back inside the blazing building on another rescue mission. She did not come out alive.

Three students were reported missing for several hours but were located safe.

Miss Brannen was the only fatality.

A janitor, Anthony Morman, was treated for shock. None of the 250 students were believed to have been injured.

The school was destroyed except

for its front arch. School officials said they did not know what provisions would be made for teaching the students until a new school can be built. The nearest Negro school is in Lyons, Ga., about five miles away.

The janitor told firemen the blaze started in the boiler room where he had noticed a defective steam boiler when he came to work in 19-degree weather Friday morning.

The janitor said he returned to the room after lighting heaters in other parts of the single story brick

building and was greeted by a blast of smoke that knocked him out. He was rescued.

Fire Chief Hardie Miller said the fire in downtown Vidalia was the worst in memory in the city. Heat from the blaze set fire to a house next door to the school and caused rooftops across the street to smoke.

Firemen were hampered by the frigid weather which froze hose lines.

The school was a public institution operated by Toombs County. The fire broke out about 8 a. m. after many students had arrived for classes. The building was cleared without panic although number of students were trapped briefly.

ONE OF MANY DEATHS

Meanwhile one of the first winter storms of the century battered upstate New York snow-belt cities Friday and a new snowstorm start-

(Continued on Page Four)

100 TROOPERS WEREN'T NEEDED

Clemson Enrolls Harvey Gantt, 20

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Harvey Gantt received scattered overtures of friendship during his first full day at Clemson Tuesday — but for the most part he was ignored or accepted in silence.

The 20-year-old student, first member of his race admitted to a previously all-white school in South Carolina, spent the day learning his way around campus and attending orientation sessions.

State police continued to guard all roadway approaches to the school, but the campus itself was free of armed guards. The only police officers in evidence were mem-

Starts Second Semester Monday At LeMoyne

Second semester at LeMoyne College starts Monday morning at 8:30. Students are registering this week for the new session.

Freshmen register on Thursday morning and seniors will be registered Thursday afternoon. Sophomores enroll Friday morning and juniors go through the routine on Friday afternoon. Unclassified students register Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon has been set aside for late registrants.

bers of the normal campus force. Gantt, who encountered some heckling when he first arrived at the school Monday, was up early in the morning and had breakfast in the college cafeteria.

Along with all other freshmen and transfer students who registered with Gantt, he then attended an orientation session at which he was introduced to school officials.

Gantt is a second year student at Clemson. He has been studying architecture at Iowa State for the past years, but because of the difference in requirements, he lost a year when he transferred.

In an effort to get Gantt out of the limelight, school officials barred newsmen from entering school buildings Tuesday and said no further interviews with Gantt would be permitted.

However, the school made arrangements for a representative of the public relations department to keep tabs on Gantt and brief news-

(Continued on Page Four)

Defeat Plan To Ban Parking On East McLemore

A move to ban daytime parking on McLemore Avenue between Florida and Rayner, was defeated Friday following a hearing before the Traffic Advisory Commission.

The all-day ban had been requested by the Memphis Transit Authority to speed movement of their buses.

Arguments against the proposed ban were offered by merchants and home owners on McLemore. The once all-white residential area of McLemore now is predominantly Negro.

TAC voted to continue the present parking prohibition on McLemore from Latham to Rayner. This ban is in effect from 7 to 9 a. m. on the north side and from 4 to 6 p. m. on the south side.

However, TAC extended the rush hour ban from Third to Latham. One hour parking is not permitted in this area.

Lecture Series, Book Of Month On At LeMoyne

The English Lecture Series and Book of the Semester Program at LeMoyne College will highlight the month of February.

The Lecture Series, sponsored by the college's English Department, will present Dr. Ralph G. Johnson on the morning of Feb. 8. Dr. Johnson, professor of English at LeMoyne, will speak at 10:30 a. m. in the Brownlee Lecture Hall on the "Four Philosophical Concepts in Literature."

Other lectures before Dr. Johnson were: Hugh A. Lifson, art director at the college, and Brother Luke Maurelius, chairman of the English Department at Christian Brothers College.

LeMoyne's four academic divisions, along with the college's Cultural Activities Committee, are presenting the Book of the Semester Program in four sections. Chosen for discussion is Jacques Barzun's "Darwin, Marx, Wagner: Critique of a Heritage" (second edition). The division of natural sciences will lead the discussion of the section of the book on Darwin, Feb. 22. Dr. Paul Hayes, associate professor of philosophy and religion, will serve as moderator.

Alumni Of LeMoyne Will Meet Sunday

Benjamin Lewis and Misses Clarice Sykes and Thelma Townsend will be hosts Sunday, Feb. 3, when the LeMoyne Club meets at 5 in the faculty lounge of Brownlee Hall on the college campus. Emphasis will be on Alumni Sunday which the club is sponsoring Feb. 10. Mrs. Ann J. Weathers, president, is urging all LeMoyneites to attend the monthly meeting.

7 Students Visit Iowa

A group of seven LeMoyne students, under the direction of Dr. Paul Hayes, visited the campus of Iowa State University at Ames this week. Students at the university visited LeMoyne's campus two winters ago.

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PRICE TEN CENTS



ROBERT (HONEY BOY) THOMAS

AFTER THE ATTACK — His nose and head bandaged, Robert (Honey Boy) Thomas looks like a man from outer space as he recuperates in a hospital from a beating administered by teenage thugs. Mr. Thomas, dapper WDIA disc jockey, was attacked and robbed as he left the YMCA where he had conducted a record hop for the March of Dimes. — Stansbury Photo

More Police Protection Urged After Hoodlums Beat, Rob 'Honey Boy'

Survey Reveals Few Negroes In State Jobs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Negro use in jobs afforded by agencies of the Tennessee State Government was found, in a study released this week, to exhibit a pattern of low and restrictive employment, and it indicated that while Negroes comprised 16.5 percent of the state population, they held only 7.1 percent of the available state jobs.

Though not suggesting a Negro job quota based on population, the study indicated that this can be used as a standard in assessing the degree of job opportunity. Among the 17,265 employees cov-

(Continued on Page Four)

Young Thugs Attack Disc Jockey In Front Of 'Y'

The beating and robbing of Robert (Honey Boy) Thomas, fast-talking WDIA disc jockey and high school football announcer, aroused Memphians to the point of demanding more police protection from young hoodlums who prowled the streets on a hustle. Thomas was mugged, beaten and robbed as he left the Abe Scharf YMCA late Friday night.

Third Anniversary Of Sit-In Movement

NEW YORK — "A Salute to Southern Students" will be held here at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 1, exactly three years since the sit-in movement began in Greensboro, N. C.

The program, a benefit performance for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will feature Tony Bennett, Theonius Monk, Charlie Mingus and the Freedom Singers.

Shoots Wife By Mistake

James O. Plummer, 73-year-old grocer of 1878 1-2 Orr, shot his wife in the shoulder while she scuffled with a man who escaped with a cash register containing \$143. Mr. Plummer said he was trying to hit the thief, but his wife, Mrs. Lucille Plummer, 45, wouldn't release her grip on the man and "would turn every time I pointed the gun."

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"WON'T TOLERATE BRUTALITY"

Guard Suspended For Hitting Inmate

Mark H. Luttrell, the new warden of Shelby County Penal Farm, let it be known Friday he will not tolerate beating of prisoners by guards. He suspended G. P. Chapman one week without pay for striking a Negro inmate on the head with a stick.

Struck on the head was Melvin Porter, 20, of 245 Maryland, sentenced to the farm last Oct. 11 when he pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit a felony. He is due to be released Feb. 7.

Warden Luttrell, who had just returned from a month's inspection of 13 prison farms in Texas, said: "Striking a prisoner is now against the Shelby County Penal Farm policy."

Mr. Porter suffered a head cut from the blow. He was treated by the penal farm physician who bandaged the wound and returned him to his cell. The incident happened

Thursday afternoon of last week. Mr. Chapman handles the packing house operation with the assistance of 12 prisoners. He said: "I told the prisoner (Porter) to button up his coat, go outside and feed the hogs. He refused and just stood there. I didn't know whether he intended to attack me or not. I couldn't afford to wait to find out. I hit him on his head with my stick."

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven Negroes Register Peaceably At Tulane U.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Seven Negroes registered peaceably Friday in Tulane University, a private institution with an unbroken, 129-year record of exclusive white attendance.

Tulane's board of administrators in mid-December voluntarily opened the doors of the university to Negro undergraduate and graduate students.

The seven who registered Friday are all graduate students. They are on the faculty of Southern University of New Orleans. Southern is the state university for Negroes. Its main campus is at Baton Rouge.

The routine registration of the Negroes at Tulane contrasted markedly with desegregation of other schools in New Orleans. There was a year of violence and boycott at two public elementary schools integrated in 1960.

THREE PERSONS EXCOMMUNICATED

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel excommunicated three Catholic segregation leaders last September for opposing desegregation of parochial schools in the New Orleans diocese.

Tulane's board promised to desegregate the university in 1961, if it could be done legally. When Paul Tulane endowed the school, he stipulated that it must be attended by white students only.

In 1894, a state law was passed that limited attendance at Tulane to whites.

Mrs. Pearlle Ellore and Barbara Gullory, after the board's promise

to desegregate, sued in federal district court.

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Senator Johnson Names Four

3 Negro Page Boys Work At Ga. Capitol

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

History was made on Georgia's Capitol Hill on Jan. 24 when Sen. Leroy Johnson, Georgia's first Negro senator in more than 50 years, appointed four page boys to serve as messengers during this legislative session.

In accordance with rules of the General Assembly, 38th District Senator Johnson named four of his allotted five pages.

Johnson's 12-year-old son, Michael, a white youth identified as

(Continued on Page Four)

TWIN RITES HELD SATURDAY

Bury Two Sisters Who Died In Fire

Two elderly sisters, burned to death in their five-room frame house Wednesday night a week ago, were buried Saturday in Mt. Carmel Annex. A twin funeral, originally scheduled for Harris Memorial CME Church on Ely Street, was held at Southern Funeral Home because of freezing weather and slick streets. The Rev. H. C. Walker, pastor of the church, officiated.

Buried were Mrs. Magale Beck, 78-year-old invalid, and her sister, Mrs. Julia Lomax, 74, both of 706 Sims. Mrs. Beck was owner of the house.

Investigating officers believe the fire may have been started from an electric heater in a back room occupied by Mrs. Beck and then spread to Mrs. Lomax' room in the middle of the house. Frame houses on either side of the burned house

(Continued on Page Four)

Knoxville Stores To Upgrade Negroes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The president of a Knoxville student anti-segregation group announced this week that eight stores here have agreed to upgrade Negroes to white collar positions.

Avon Rollins, president of the Knoxville Civic Improvement Committee (KIOC), said that Sear's, J. C. Penny's the Knox Store Lerner Women's Shops, General Products Company, S. H. Kress; W. T. Grant's F. W. Woolworth's and other Knoxville stores had agreed to hire Negroes as cashiers and clerks.

Honors Convocation Feb. 10 At Melrose High

An Honors Convocation for students participating in the Superior and Talented Student Project sponsored by the City Board of Education and the North Central Association will be held Sunday, Feb. 10, at Melrose High School starting at 5 p.m.

REV. WILLIAM E. PRUITT, 82

Minister's Funeral Delayed By Cold

The scheduled Sunday funeral for the late Rev. William Edward Pruitt of 1111 Rosewood was postponed until Monday of this week because of ice-covered roads. Services were held from Avery Chapel AME Church and interment was in New Park. Qualls was in charge of arrangements.

The 82-year-old minister died at the residence last Thursday. He was retired but had served several AME Churches in this city and had been presiding elder of both the North and South Memphis Districts of the church. He was active here for about 24 years.

Local AME Churches pastored by the Rev. Mr. Pruitt were St. James, Ward Chapel, New Tyler and Bethel. He was a native of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The deceased was the father of William Nelson Pruitt, Mrs. Leola Pruitt Tucker and Theo. M.

Pruitt of Memphis and Edward Pruitt of St. Louis, Mo.

Rites were conducted by Bishop E. L. Hixman and the Revs. Peter G. Crawford and Elmer Martin.

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

THE ATTACK LAST WEEK ON WDIA'S Robert (Honey Boy) Thomas by prowling teenagers brings to light a well-known fact: young hoodlums are gaining a stronger grip on the city of Memphis.

THEY ARE YOUNGSTERS ON THE HUSTLE! They are out to steal and make trouble. They show up at most of the dances for young people. They slip in or break in. They steal what they can and they square off for a bloody fight if caught in the act. If they are thrown out, they get even by damaging property, slashing automobile tires and breaking windows in cars.

THEY FREQUENT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES and it takes more than 20 policemen, detectives, attendance officers and special guards to keep crime at a low ebb in the two stadiums.

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NO LONGER schedules night basketball games. All of their games are played in the afternoon. Why? Because of the hoodlums.

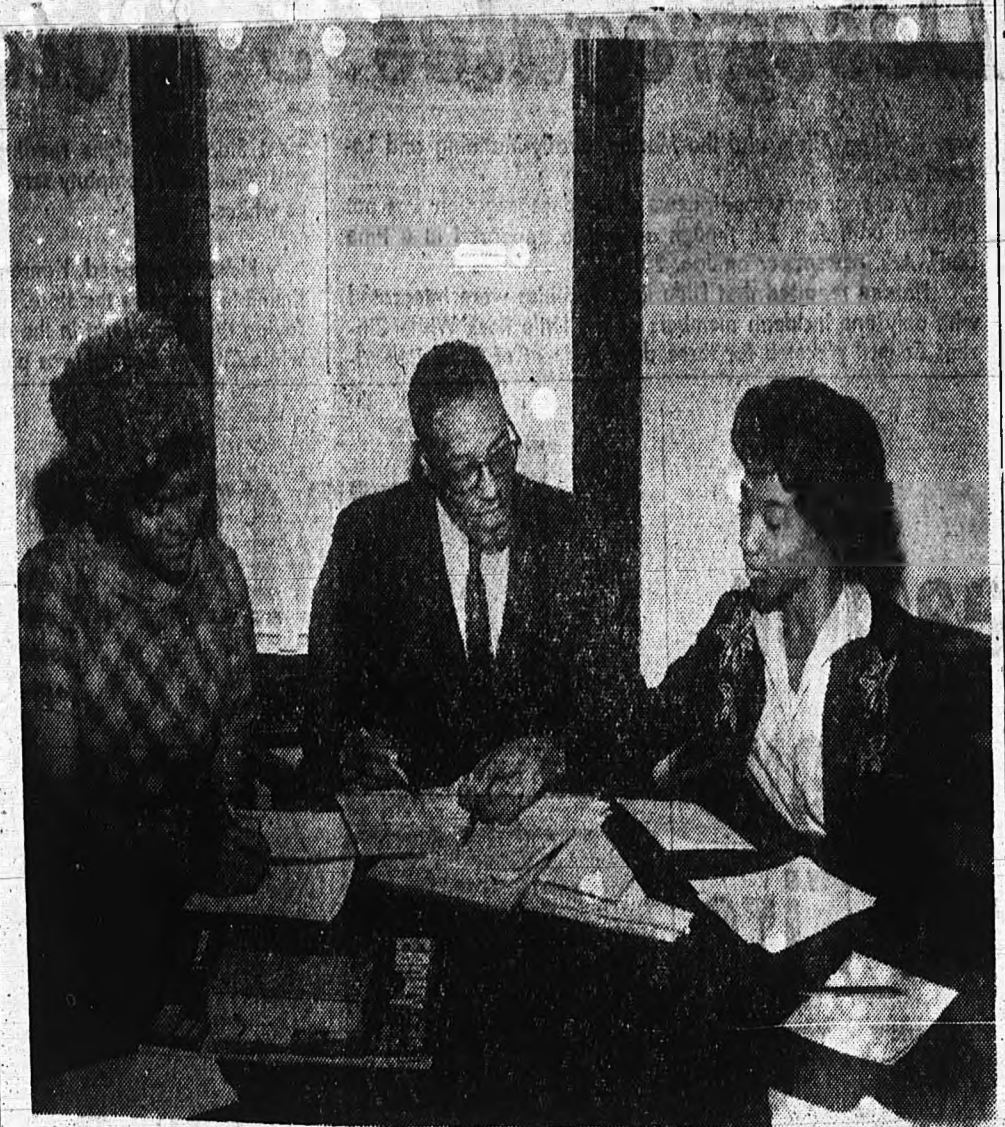
NO ONE THINKS OF GIVING A DANCE for young people at a high school or on a college campus without first giving some thought to hiring special policemen. And, this costs money.

SOME ACTION MUST BE TAKEN TO CURB these young hoodlums. Because they are taking over fast.



Social Workers Urge Smoother Welfare Dep't

The West Tennessee chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is "greatly disturbed" over what appears to be "a serious threat to the standards of service and administration in the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare."



CME YOUTH TAKE OVER — Young people of the CME churches in the Memphis area will sponsor an Ecumenical Service of Worship at Trinity, 650 Wells, this Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. Host pastor is the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentrel.

HELENA, MARIANNA STAGE DRIVES \$831 To UNCF From E. Arkansas

An additional \$831.25 was raised in nearby Arkansas cities for the United Negro College Fund's 1962 campaign, it was announced this week by President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne College.

"NOT CHARITY... BUT A CHANCE" YOU HELP GOODWILL TO HELP OTHERS IN CITY!

Every bag of repairable discards donated to Goodwill Industries, or each item purchased in a Goodwill store helps to provide a job and training for a handicapped person.

Round 'n Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES We realize that during this inclement weather no one can play golf, but golf can be talked so that when the right weather presents itself, you will know how, and with whom, you are going to play.

HAT SHOW AND SPAGHETTI SUPPER OFFERED TO PUBLIC FRIDAY NIGHT

Once again the Parent - Teacher Association of Hanley Elementary School extends to the citizens of Memphis an invitation to attend their Annual Hat Show.

MARY MARTEL 'We Just Don't Have Enough Money,' Broke Teenager Tells Mary Martel

Dear Mary: I have a problem which usually affects everyone sometime or another but it seems to be a problem most common to teenagers.

BORN TO MR. AND MRS.

- JANUARY 13: Hilda B. Johnson, 1451 Oaklawn, son, Curtis Bernard. Willie T. Williams, 233 N. Manassas, daughter, Barbara Ann.

LeMoynites To Jackson

LeMoynite students chartered a bus and followed their basketball team to Lane College at Jackson, Tenn., Tuesday night of this week.

Celebrates Emancipation

The 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation will be observed Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Heart Sunday, Feb. 3 At Eastern Star Baptist

The young adult class of Eastern Star Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. Fields, pastor, is sponsoring Heart Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m.

Rust Administering Nat'l Teachers' Exam

The National Teachers Examination will be administered at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HEAVENLY VOICES AT TABERNACLE

The Heavenly Voices, a gospel singing group, will make their second appearance at Tabernacle Community Church, 303 Cynthia, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m.

BORN TO MR. AND MRS.

- AT E. H. CRUMP JANUARY 1: Thomas A. Evans, 2540 Hanwood, daughter, Velma Patricia.

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BROKE

No Need To Be When You Can Borrow Cash From Us On Automobile, Furniture Signatures

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

BORN TO MR. AND MRS.

- John H. Reiland, 212 Caldwell, daughter, Lolita Ann.

Electric Supply

LAGOS — (ANP) — Faced with an ever-increasing demand for electricity, the Electricity Corporation of Nigeria has proposed the spending of 30 million for expansion of its system.

ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO MEMPHIS WORLD For One Year (52 Issues) I enclose \$4.00 remittance

NO NEED TO BE WHEN YOU CAN BORROW CASH FROM US ON AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE SIGNATURES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS FREE QUALITY STAMPS AND ROGERS SILVERWARE EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1 BACON 3 LBS. \$1 BANANAS Lb. 10c PURE LARD 4 LBS. 45c Downing Food Town 1471 FLORIDA AT PARKWAY

Memphis City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY

IN SPITE of the snow and ice streets, we in the newspaper world have managed to get out a bit over the weekend.

SUNDAY OAKWOOD CONVALESCENT OPENED FORMALLY

Many Memphians went to the new Convalescent Center's "Open House" Sunday between the hours of 2 and 7 to see the newly-completed center built by a group of alert Memphians to care for the convalescing, the old aged and chronically ill patients of the Tri-State area. Patients will be admitted to the Center on the order of any practicing physician.

The place is truly a beautiful one—staffed by skilled and experienced nurses, with Mrs. Ruby Hines, R.N., as administrator. Rooms are equipped with modern hospital beds and the very finest accessories—yet one gets almost individual treatment with the feeling of being at home.

There is a dramatic quality about the view from the foyer, for the sweep of the Admittance Office, a Dining area, and a Nurses Station, wheat accent by cornflower blue is revealed. There are touches, too, of turquoise, yellow and other pale colors in the floors, the draperies, bed spreads and in the walls to the rooms (all equipped with an Inter-com system and every other modern convenience). Patient's rooms overlook the back grounds through sliding glass windows. Sofas and chairs in the front are of naugahyde—and the floors gleam with the outside reflection, pointing up the varied-colored blocks. The areas are separated by brick planters that grow luxuriantly under a ceiling light that also serves as a night light, since it burns continuously. Companion pieces, flanking the ultra-contemporary rooms, take the eye immediately upon entering the building. Maple dining room furnishings are contrasted with turquoise—and contemporary chandeliers are repeated as are oversized laminated trays. Several plaques hang over pieces of furnishings—and throughout the elaborately furnished building, is played the modern key to simplicity with bold accent—a place that's at once livable and lovable, for its comfort and its beauty—and is sure to become a popular addition to the Memphis Medical Center.

There we were greeted at the entrance by Mrs. Ruby Hines, R.N., and the Center's Administrator and her spouse, Mr. Paul Hines. Also on hand to greet friends who came were Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins who were there when we arrived from the Press—Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish (the president of the center), Dr. and Mrs. Alfonso Saville and Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Jr., of the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ—under whom the clinic will be operated—even though any physician may take his patients to Oakwood.

Others receiving were Mrs. Virginia Washington and Miss Carrie Isom, Head Nurses Vivian Ford, Bookkeeper and Mr. Ford—Mr. Terrell Aytchan, Mrs. Shirley Fstridge and Miss Jessie Jamerson, all Nurses Aides.

Mr. "Bill" Nabors was around with his Coke Bar—Pouring Cokes was pretty Miss "Ricki" McGraw—Of course, Mrs. Mildred Riley was there with Pet Milk and Mrs. Sylvia Hoffman served coffee at the entrance for Carnation.

Flowers and telegrams came all evening in spite of the cold streets—and so did many friends and interested citizens to see the dream that has come true for Memphians.

Among those noticed were Mr. J. A. Beauchamp from the Memphis World—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. John Ella Partee, Mr. Samuel Spann, Miss Lois Scott, Miss A. M. Fletcher, Miss Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Lenise Hawkins, Mr. William Taylor, Mrs. Adelaide Ragland, Mr. F. D. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunter, Miss Frankie Marie Hill, Mr. Moses Esso, Mr. Joe Boyland, Mr. K. Smith and Mrs. Mary Gray, Mr. James Hawkins, Mrs. Matty

Wigley, Mrs. Mildred Bolton, Mrs. Robert Davidson and her young son, Robert, Jr., Mr. J. L. Guest, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. Joe Nathan Finley, Mr. Samuel Flagg, Jr., Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Mable Gooden, Mrs. Arhee Robinson, Mrs. S. McKay, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goodlow, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Almasene Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kaufman and Miss K. M. Crump.

MONDAY MR. "BILL" MILLER SPEAKS FOR REPUBLICAN FAMILY KICK-OFF DINNER AT THE PEABODY

Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller is Guest At Banquet

A packed audience seemed quite intrigued Monday evening when Mr. "Bill" Miller, Chairman of the National Republican Party, spoke for the Republican Family Kick-Off Dinner—bringing together an integrated group of workers from points in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas. Stating the show for sure was the internationally known Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller who was most modest when he was quietly presented along with several others who came from out-of-town.

Dr. Donald Henning, Director of Calvary Episcopal Church, gave the invocation—and Mrs. John Humble led the Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. Miller, a native of New York State, was introduced by Mr. "Bob" James who recently ran for Congressman. Mr. Miller has a number of facts that distinguish him—among them is the fact that he was graduated from Notre Dame University—He holds a Law Degree—and has served as U. S. Commissioner for the Western District of New York—in Germany he served as Assistant Prosecutor—He served as District Attorney of New York and was elected to Congress 12 years ago.

In Mr. Miller's talk, he pointed out good done by the Republicans—as he told the audience that Democrats must adopt new standards of value if the nation expects to survive—Our strength, he continued, rests in "Unity." Fighting each other, as we have done in the United States, he added, will de-

stroy freedom—so we are convinced that the Republicans must prevail as a strong, unified party. He pointed out the many fallacies of the present Administration as he gave the percentage of business failures for 1951 and 1952 and the number of Non-Farm Mortgage Foreclosures since 1935—as well as the large deficit with absolutely no surplus.

Going down early, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Columnist for the Tri-State Defender and "Your Columnist," attended the reception in the Bar Room—off from the Venetian Room where the dinner was held—after the "Press Conference" at Mr. Miller's Pent House Suite that we were unable to find—But to our surprise Mr. A. B. Hermann, National Campaign Director, found Mr. Miller for us to interview, on the mezzanine.

The evening was inevitably a delightful one—and these feelings were shared by hundreds who attended.

Among those noticed whom we recognized and others who introduced themselves were Mr. C. Arthur Bruce, who has worked with and has been a donor for LeMoine College through the years—Miss "Bibba" Holland from the Headquarters—Mr. Robert Davidson, Sr., Mr. Mae Lofton, Miss Milla Williams, Mr. A. Leatherwood with the City Federation—Mr. E. Standback, Mr. "Bill" Weathers, Mr. Lofton Bowers, Mr. A. B. Hermann, and Mrs. Josie Moore.

Mrs. Wilene Tyler, Miss "Penny" Bailey, Mrs. Marjorie Huckalia, Mr. Dan Davidson, Mr. Clint Standback, Mr. W. W. Walker, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Sr., Dr. Cooper Taylor and other prominent guests presented along with Mr. Rockefeller. Arkansas National Committeeman were Mr. James Hooper, National Committeeman from Columbus, Miss.—Mr. Chas. Plum and Mr. Roy Hall from the 7th District in Tennessee. One of the Press members at the Press table with whom we chatted was Mr. L. Lapidus from the Press.

THRIFTY TWELVE MEMBERS GIVE ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY

Elaborate plans (as usual) were made for the Thrifty Twelves annual party Friday evening of last week when they asked in their usual crowd, The Top Hat and Tails Club was opened wide for the occasion.

Thrifty 12 Members and their husbands who greeted guests were Mrs. Ben (Leola) Gunter, president—Mrs. Paul (Ruby) Hines, Mrs. Jack Burden, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. Silas Washington, Mrs. Johnnie McDavid, Mrs. Jerry Longstreet, Mrs. Abbie Clay, Mrs. T. T. McPherson, Mrs. Melvin A. Audi, Sr. and Mrs. William Burton.

Among the guests of the evening who had drinks during the cocktail hour and dinner in the buffet room were Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mrs. Gladys Peoples, Mrs. Alice Jeffrie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cleaves, Jr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Plunkett, Mrs. Frank Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Massey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hardman, Mrs. Lois Greenwood.

Officers for the new year are: Mesdames Beulah (A. M.) Williams, president; Lottie (L. A.) Storey, vice president; Cora (J. L.) Gleese, recording secretary; Ethel (E. P.) Beavers, assistant recording secretary; Lucy (D. W.) Browning, financial secretary; Annie (J. B.) Boyd, corresponding secretary; and Eula (D. S.) Cunningham, treasurer.

MISS BEULAH WILLIAMS ELECTED COUNCIL PREXY

The home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. McRae at 1893 Ferber was the setting for the January meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council of Memphis and Shelby County.

Mrs. Lottie (L. A.) Storey, the vice president, presided over the business session.

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One of the members Mrs. Willie (R. E.) Honeysucker, has moved to Knoxville to be with her husband who formerly pastored Rock of Ages in East Memphis.

New members are Mrs. Mary (C.) Daniels and Mrs. Sarah (F. L.) Garrett.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Williams entertained the group during the December meeting. Coming in as new members at that time were Mesdames Mary (C. C.) Daniels and Sarah (F. L.) Garrett.

Religious services are held each Saturday night at the Tabernacle Community Church, 383 Cynthia, two doors north of Vance. The services start at 7:30. The public is invited.

This Saturday, Feb. 2, Rev. R. Pew of West Memphis, Ark., and the Mid-South Singers, along with Rev. C. Maxwell and the Maxwell group of singers, will participate in the services. The pastor, Rev. P. L. Johnson will offer prayer for the sick and depressed.

Young Golden, who has been preaching since he was five, is said to be a dynamic speaker.

The junior choir of New Hope Baptist Church and other groups will render musical selections.

Mrs. Christine Becton and Mrs. Cordelia Walton are the sponsors.

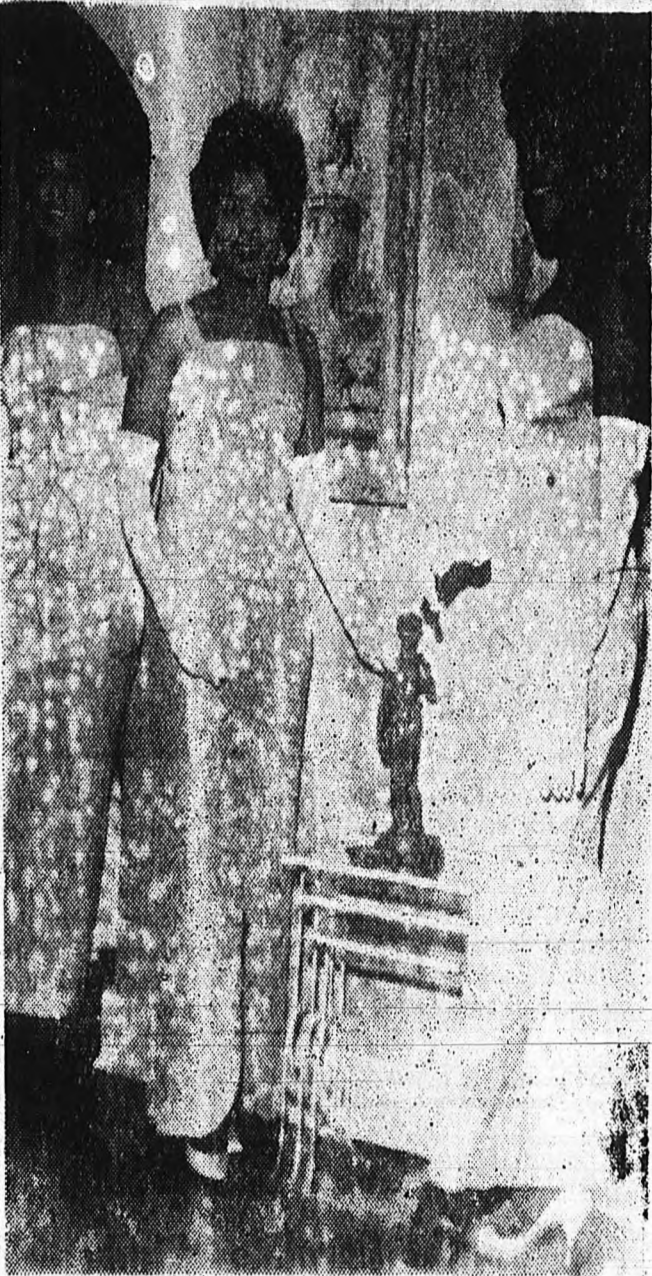
Owen College Ready For New Registration

Registration for the spring semester at Owen College will be Feb. 4-5. Classes begin Wednesday Feb. 6.

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JUGS Going All Out For Ninth Annual Charity Ball



PLANNING JUGS CHARITY BALL—Three JUGs, Hester Miller, Josephine Bridges and Nebraska Smith, show what they will be wearing at their ninth annual Charity Ball at the Auditorium in March. Washington's Embassy Row will be featured by Living Ads. Proceeds from the ball pay the salary of a social worker who works with unwed mothers.

MISS BEULAH WILLIAMS ELECTED COUNCIL PREXY

The home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. McRae at 1893 Ferber was the setting for the January meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council of Memphis and Shelby County.

Mrs. Lottie (L. A.) Storey, the vice president, presided over the business session.

Officers for the new year are: Mesdames Beulah (A. M.) Williams, president; Lottie (L. A.) Storey, vice president; Cora (J. L.) Gleese, recording secretary; Ethel (E. P.) Beavers, assistant recording secretary; Lucy (D. W.) Browning, financial secretary; Annie (J. B.) Boyd, corresponding secretary; and Eula (D. S.) Cunningham, treasurer.

One of the members Mrs. Willie (R. E.) Honeysucker, has moved to Knoxville to be with her husband who formerly pastored Rock of Ages in East Memphis.

New members are Mrs. Mary (C.) Daniels and Mrs. Sarah (F. L.) Garrett.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Williams entertained the group during the December meeting. Coming in as new members at that time were Mesdames Mary (C. C.) Daniels and Sarah (F. L.) Garrett.

Religious services are held each Saturday night at the Tabernacle Community Church, 383 Cynthia, two doors north of Vance. The services start at 7:30. The public is invited.

This Saturday, Feb. 2, Rev. R. Pew of West Memphis, Ark., and the Mid-South Singers, along with Rev. C. Maxwell and the Maxwell group of singers, will participate in the services. The pastor, Rev. P. L. Johnson will offer prayer for the sick and depressed.

Young Golden, who has been preaching since he was five, is said to be a dynamic speaker.

The junior choir of New Hope Baptist Church and other groups will render musical selections.

Mrs. Christine Becton and Mrs. Cordelia Walton are the sponsors.

J-U-G-S promise a memorable night for their charity-conscious and fun-loving patrons at their ninth annual charity ball. This stellar event will be staged Friday, March 1, in the mezzanine ballroom of the Auditorium.

Mrs. Longino Cooke, chairman of decorations, has left nothing unplanned in carrying out the theme of the ball, "A Visit Down Embassy Row." The motif will be carried out to the letter with each embassy colorfully represented by a pretty "living ad" serving as an ambassador of goodwill from the country she represents.

The entrance to the ballroom will be aglow with two huge American flags studded with miniature electric lights. The ballroom will be a dramatic picture of international splendor with flags of various countries interlacing the wall. Directly beneath the flags will be wide sun-burst arrangements of native flowers-peculiar to the region represented by the flags.

The tables will be overlaid with white cloths. Massive arrangements of red carnations festooned with decorative flags will center the tables. Flags representing each of the embassies will form a continental background for the band, Onzie Horne and the Maestros.

With the trumpeting of the colors, the ball will be off to a grand start! The highlight of the ball will be the presentation of "living ads" in front of their respective embassies, whereupon they will dance.... "Down Embassy Row."

Contributions to the ball will be \$2.50 per person. Some of the lucky guests will also be given souvenirs from the various countries.

The formal ball will again benefit the J-U-G-S special project—payment of salary for a counselor for unwed mothers. Additional information may be received by calling the general chairman of the ball, Mrs. Hester Miller, at EX 83026 or any other member of J-U-G-S.

Rev. Frazier Says Church Missed Boat

The Rev. Willie Frazier of 1400 Sardis Street this week said churches throughout the nation missed the opportunity to demonstrate mercy during the recent Cuban crisis in which the "Bay of Pigs" became an important issue.

"Here was the open gate for the churches to show the world their concern for human need," he pointed out.

"The Church could have shown the Communist world and to the poor that the mercy of Christ is bigger than any human need," he continued.

Boy Preacher At Foote Homes

The boy preacher, 11-year-old Rev. Rance Golden of Little Zion Baptist Church at Darling, Miss., will preach Sunday at 2 p. m. in Foote Homes auditorium. Little Zion is pastored by the Rev. R. F. Heard.

Young Golden, who has been preaching since he was five, is said to be a dynamic speaker.

The junior choir of New Hope Baptist Church and other groups will render musical selections.

Mrs. Christine Becton and Mrs. Cordelia Walton are the sponsors.

Wives Of AME Ministers In 1963 Election

The A.M.E. Ministers Wives Alliance met Thursday night, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. W. L. (Florida) Powell, 883 Loney Avenue.

After the business session, during which two new members (Evangelists Arnie Syah and Alice L. Tutson) were taken in, election of officers was conducted by Rev. J. I. James, presiding elder of the North Memphis District.

She's A Lady, But She Operates A Shoe Shop

Mrs. Regina E. Wade, operator of a shoe shop at 341 S. 4th St., is believed to be the only man



MRS. REGINA E. WADE in Memphis who actually does shoe repair work herself. The attractive Mrs. Wade, who

South Side OME To Highlight Week Of Negro History

Negro History Week will be observed at the South Side OME Church, 1072 S. Parkway E., beginning with a special program Sunday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Miss Louise Lynum is the pastor.

The Pentecostal Baptist Church congregation, and its pastor, Rev. C. A. Johnson, will participate in the program.

Rev. Lynum will preach at the regular 11 a. m. service. The public is invited.

Christian Service Club Plans For '63

The Christian Service Club held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 20 at the home of its president, Mrs. Eddie Dalton, 888 Olympic. The club is composed of Christian women who have dedicated themselves to serving the poor and needy.

The president brought new projects to the club for the entire year. A delicious dinner was served, with little Betty Jean Branton serving as hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Vashlie Braxton, 693 Sexton.

Mrs. Ernestine Roberts is the secretary and Mrs. Willie Ada Clark club reporter.

Speaker Inspires At Unity Center

"Spirit is ageless. We are spiritual beings, therefore we are ageless," declared Mrs. May Rowland as she spoke to a full house last Sunday at the Unity Center, 1062 S. Wellington St. "We do not inherit tendencies from relatives," she continued. "Life is from God.... We pick up these tendencies only when the cross current of negative thoughts gets us out of harmony with God."

The widely-traveled lecturer and writer, head of the Silent Prayer Dept. at the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo., spoke on the subject: "How to be Young, Alive and Alert."

Drs. Joseph W. and Montee Falls are leaders of the Memphis Center.

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started working as an apprentice with her father, O. S. Edwards, in his shop on Summer Ave. in the Binghamton Subdivision in 1941, was an instructor in the shoe repair department of the National Trade School on Beale from 1947 to 1952.

A former amateur tennis champion, she started operating her shop at its present location in 1950, and has championed in shoe repair business.

A member of the Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, Mrs. Wade is the mother of Mrs. Rita P. Dickerson of Los Angeles, and the daughter of Mrs. Emma E. Ward of 2367 Douglas St.

Sanctuary Choir Awaits Installation

Officers of the sanctuary choir who will be installed at Plymouth Rest Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor are: Mrs. R. M. Williams, president; Mrs. Ruth Bradford, vice president; Mrs. Della Ward, secretary; Mrs. Clara Mae Gates, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rosa Lee Perry, corresponding secretary and Robert Conley, treasurer.

Devotional leaders for the choir are Mesdames Fannie Scruggs, Mary Coleman and Virgie Lee Cross.

Mrs. Willie Mae Keith is chairman of the finance committee and is assisted by Mrs. Annie Pearl Hannah and Mrs. Mattie B. Ward.

Mrs. Willie Mae Gray is chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Mildred Lee and Alma Felton serving as her assistants. The music committee is chaired by Mrs. Alma Felton with James White and Mrs. Willie Mae Gray working with her.

Mesdames Elizabeth Kelly, Ethel Balfour and Esther Lee Jones comprise the sick committee.

Two Men Obsessed By A Woman Who Desired Them Both

WILLIAM HOLDEN
TREVOR HOWARD
CAPUCINE

THE ION

JAMES ALAN ROY
MITCHELL LADD
MCKEE

Young Guns of Texas

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THREE C'S SOCIAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BOWDEN

Members of the Three C's Social Club borrowed a phrase "neither rain, sleet, nor snow..." and they hastened to add "the freezing temperature" kept Three C's home last Saturday evening. Charming Mrs. Pauline Bowden was hostess at her pretty East McElore Avenue home... and the charming...

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MRS. MILDRED HURD, Director of Goodwill Homes, had as her guests last week her two charming sisters, MRS. LOIS GAYDEN, prominent Chicago business woman and MRS. FLORENCE BANKER, a R.N. who flew in for a few days rest and to spend time with two sisters here... and they did look good when I got a peep at them down town over the week end.

MRS. LA BLANCHE JACKSON was honored at a Testimonial Banquet in the Universal Cafeteria Sunday evening of last week by members of Anna S. Church Temple 665. Mrs. Jackson, teler at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, is past Grand Daughter Ruler of the lodge.

Alumni Of Owen Meets
Owen College Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 25 of the College Administration building.

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After the business session, during which two new members (Evangelists Arnie Syah and Alice L. Tutson) were taken in, election of officers was conducted by Rev. J. I. James, presiding elder of the North Memphis District.

The officers for 1963 are Mesdames R. L. (Evelyn) McRae, president; E. M. (Mary) Martin, vice president; E. Paul (Ethel) Beavers, second vice president; L. J. Bailey, secretary; H. (Alma) Starks, assistant secretary; J. H. (Katherine) Bryant, corresponding secretary; F. M. (Dora) Coper, financial secretary; Sylvia (I.T.) Jefferson, treasurer; Thelma (O.T.) Hooks, historian; Rheola Jackson, parliamentarian; Mary (C.C.) Daniel, chaplain, and Cora (J.L.) Gleese, reporter.

Mrs. Powell served a delicious menu during the social session to the following members: Evangelists L. J. Bailey, Rheola Jackson, Arnie Syah and Alice L. Tutson; Mesdames Christine (C.) Ashurst, Posey Alexander, Ethel Beaves Katherine Bryant, Dora Cooper, Mary Daniels, Thelma Hoks, Lillie James, Evelyn McRae, Tom Ella Person and Mary F. Todd. Ministers who joined the social group were Reverends Ashurst, Beavers, Bryant, Daniels, James, Gleese, and McRae.

Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. A. L. Ballenger, was a special guest of the hostess.

Installation services will be held at Providence A.M.E. church the 3rd Thursday of February.

A New Image For A New South Carolina

Both former Governor James Byrnes, one time an assistant to a President and a top judicial figure and later United States Senator, and the late Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman (old Pitchfork), one time United States Senator, had a laudable opportunity to lend their state a better climate. The prestige of South Carolina needs the best that these two men had and its people looked to them for inspiration and guidance while they fanned the fires of racial prejudice.

In a rich cotton belt and a center for tourists from the North, South Carolina itself had a powerful and enviable opportunity. It is a veritable beauty in landscape and scenery. The climate is akin to the tropical regions of Florida and California. Its tall palmetto trees which sometimes suggest the term, the palmetto state, are known around the country for their tropical beauty and nostalgic glow.

Former Governor Hollings, who belongs to a later school of South Carolinians, put in one of his farewell addresses something like this: "If integration is not the law of the land, it is the fact of the land."

The incoming governor himself belongs to a later school. These two are up against a new challenge to South Carolina and she South and would well serve as an example for Alabama.

So, come the days of Harvey Gantt, James Meredith and Amurine Lucy.

The former, Harvey Gantt, from Charleston, South Carolina, received a more graceful entry to the Clemson College, South Carolina's all-white university. The high cost of James Meredith and that disgrace that Mississippi inherited are well and widely known. The fiery Governor Wallace of Alabama promises to be a problem, but he might not get as far as Governor Barnett and his Mississippi supporters since he has had a warning through the fate of Governor Barnett.

If he desires to make an issue, he has before him a quote credited to the late President Grover Cleveland, the first Democrat to occupy the White House after Lincoln, in discussing the probability of a strike in Chicago:

"If a postal card is directed to Chicago, if it takes the whole Army and Navy, that postal card will be delivered."

We have an example in both Arkansas and Mississippi. The sooner there becomes a full realization of President Cleveland's sentiment, the better for all concerned.

We commend the acceptance of Harvey Gantt in South Carolina and hope Alabama will do as well.

A Worthy Move To Preserve The Monroe Doctrine

An independent committee for the preservation of the Monroe Doctrine circulates a petition for signatures of all those Americans who cherish our form and fashion of government by the people. Not only does it appeal to the pride of every real American, but its aim is to take the case before the Congress of the United States.

In its introduction will be found this quote: "In return for certain Communist promises, President Kennedy has in effect accepted the continuation of Castro's Communist regime in Cuba by pledging that the United States will take no direct military action against this regime. Thus Soviet control over Cuba is presently being underwritten by the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES."

The petition reiterates again the case of those unfriendly nations whom President James Monroe forbade setting up their schemes of rule within the borders of this hemisphere.

The immortal Monroe looked to this very day when there was being set up right under the nose of this America, deadly weapons for the destruction of our properties and people, the paper avers.

Historians will recall that moment in the life of this nation that President Monroe made the following utterance: "Any attempt on the part of foreign nations to set up their form of government on American soil, will be the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

The signatories in their resolve to their congressmen would assert: "The undersigned American citizens call upon the Congress to give full and public consideration to any Presidential guarantee which might, in effect, abrogate the Monroe Doctrine by permitting Soviet Communist influence and control to continue in Cuba. And we call on the Congress to resolve: That the Monroe Doctrine continues to be a basic plank of American foreign policy."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is chairman of the committee, with such well known Americans as co-chairmen as: Hon. Spruille Braden, Hon. Charles Edison, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, and Mr. Reed Chambers, treasurer.

We commend this action to preserve the Monroe Doctrine and urge citizens to sign the petition and forward it to their congressmen.

Miss Elvora Brannon

(Continued from Page One)

ed a march across the Middle Midwest.

But winter still held stern command over most of the nation and its toll of victims in a week-long siege mounted near the 200 mark.

Fires in the extreme cold kept the weather death count soaring. A mother and her three children perished in East St. Louis, Ill., in a blaze blamed on the explosion of an overturned oil heater.

A family of four burned to death in a house fire at Baldwin, Ga., and two elderly men died in a fire that swept their Charlotte, N. C. home.

United Press International counted 150 deaths blamed on the vicious cold and storms. Indiana recorded 38 deaths, Illinois 23, New England 15, Texas 13, Ohio 13, Michigan 12, and Oklahoma, Wisconsin and New York 8 each.

Pennsylvania and Georgia each had 7 deaths, Colorado 5, Iowa, Tennessee and North Carolina four each, Missouri, Minnesota and Alabama 3 each, Nebraska and Louisiana 2 each, and Mississippi 1.

3 Negro Page Boy

(Continued from Page One)

Roy Gary, 15, and two other Negro youths listed as William Patterson, 11, and Gerald Yancy, 12 were picked to serve as messengers and receive the \$3 per day salary. Michael, a seventh grader at St. Paul of the Cross, said, "I'm enjoying my first day, as he sat at a table in the busy corridor across from the senate chambers.

Gary, a 10th grader at West Fulton, flashed a broad smile and stated: "There's not too much to do yet, but I like it." The Yancy youngster, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Q. Yancy and classmate to Johnson at St. Paul, came forth proudly and said, "I've carried two messages so far today."

Patterson, who is a senior at Turner School, declared, "It's real nice. I have enjoyed my day at the senate."

Sen. Johnson introduced a bill this week that would junk the traditional ward courtesy method of filling vacancies on the Atlanta Board of Aldermen.

He indicated Thursday that he expects opposition to the bill, "but expects support to win it."

Survey Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

ered by the study in 14 agencies, there were only 1,223 Negro workers — less than half the number expected on the basis of population percentage. State employment in all agencies is estimated at 20,000.

The study findings were made public at about the same time that Governor Frank Clement presented his "state of the state" message to the Tennessee Legislature, and Dr. Wallace T. Dooley, president of the Nashville Community Conference on Employment Opportunity, sponsor of the study, said that the situation described by the findings "urgently required attention and action by the Governor in his program for the State."

Bury Two Sisters

(Continued from Page One)

received some fire and smoke damage.

The sisters had lived at the Sims Avenue address about 15 years. They were longtime members of Harris Memorial CME Church.

Mrs. Beck was the sister of Arthur Thompson of Louisville, Ky., and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Dallas Johnson of Memphis, and Miss Juanita Johnson of Los Angeles and Charles Johnson and Arthur Lomax of Chicago.

Mrs. Lomax was the mother of Arthur Lomax of Chicago, sister of Arthur Thompson, Louisville, Ky., and aunt of Kenneth Dallas and Theodore Johnson of Memphis, Miss Juanita Johnson of Los Angeles and Charles Johnson of Chicago.

Seven Negroes

(Continued from Page One)

trict court for admission to Tulane.

ORDERED TULANE DESEGREGATED

Judge J. Skelly Wright — since promoted to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C. — ordered Tulane desegregated.

He said that Tulane had accepted enough tax benefits to qualify as a public institution and was liable for desegregation under the 14th Amendment.

Wright also suggested that Tulane wanted to be desegregated because it was losing important grants from foundations that refuse to give money to segregated institutions.

Wright's ruling failed to satisfy Tulane. The university asked Wright's successor, Frank Ellis, for a rehearing.

Ellis struck down the law forbidding Tulane to admit Negroes. But at the same time he ruled Tulane was a private institution and did not have to admit Negroes though it could do so voluntarily.

The next week, the board voluntarily admitted Negroes.

Mrs. Ellore, Addison Carey, Gloria Ann Adams, Percell Church, Elmore de Grange, Wilene Pulliam, and George Washington Parker were the Negroes who registered on Friday.

Guard Suspended

(Continued from Page One)

ing task because he was sick, and permit him to return to the main building.

After pointing out that it is illegal for a guard to strike a prisoner, Warden Litzel said: "Mr. Chapman lost his temper. He picked up a stick used to prod cattle and hogs and hit the prisoner. Mr. Chapman said he had no intention of hurting him."

KEEPERS CASH ONLY

NEW ORLEANS — While stealing nearly \$10,000 in cash and checks from a supermarket, a robber told the manager he would return all checks he could not cash.

The next day the postman found a moneybag in a mail box containing checks totaling \$4,000. No one was hurt.

CLINTON, Ky. — (A N P)

A youngster who had injured his arm in a fall was brought into the office of Dr. V. A. Jackson.

"We'll have to take a picture that arm," the doctor said.

"Doctor," the boy asked, looking back the tears, "do I have to stay in bed?"

Don Shula the new Colt coach has decided to retain John Ducky and Don McCaffery.

Of drift in small boat heavy seas for 48 hours.

Hundreds View Convalescent Home On Miss.

Hundreds of Memphians toured newly opened Oakwood Convalescent Center at 1323 Mississippi this past Sunday. Open House at the 30-bed convalescent hospital was from 2 to 7 p. m.

The convalescent center, like the medical center next door, is a definite sign of progress.

Oakwood is under direction of Dr. G. E. Stanley Ish, Jr., president; Dr. Leland L. Atkins, Dr. A. F. Saville Jr., and Bishop J. O. Patterson of the Church of God in Christ.

Oakwood's personnel includes: Mrs. Ruby L. Hines, administrator; Mrs. Vivian Ford, secretary; Terrell Aytchan, nurse's assistant; Mrs. Mary Irving, dietitian; Mrs. Carrie Isom, LPN; Mrs. Sylvia Hoffman, LPN; Mrs. Shirley Eskridge, nurse aide; Miss Jessie Jimmerson, nurse aide; Mrs. Virginia Washington, RN; Mrs. Laverne Carter, nurse aide; Mrs. Marie Gardner, medical technician.

Install Mt. Gilliam Choirs This Sunday

Installation of the choir at Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, Rev. E. Bates pastor, will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. Rev. Gospel Joe Williams, pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church and his membership will be the guests at this time. The young people's choir will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Anna Smith is president of the choir and Miss Hazel Glover program chairman.

The numbers 1 and 2 choirs are headed by Messrs. Henry McGregory and Joe Allen respectively. Mesdames Althea Pyles and Lesley Johnson are directors of the Young People's Choir.

Mrs. John Cummings is reporter.

Campanella Reported

(Continued from Page One)

Ironically, the Campanellas were due in court Friday to try to settle differences over alimony. Earlier this month, a New York state supreme court judge denied Mrs. Campanella's request for an increase in monthly payments from \$200 to \$500.

ILL WIT RECORD

However, Joseph Tanenbaum, Mrs. Campanella's attorney, said she was ill with a cold and laryngitis and decided to remain in bed rather than keep the court date.

At the time of her death, Ruth was still occupying the \$75,000 home Roy had bought at the height of his fame but which he sold two months ago for \$47,000 to satisfy delinquent mortgage payments. At one time his wife accused Campy of deliberately defaulting on the payments to force her out of the house.

Campy moved out of the house after a court granted them a legal separation in September, 1960. He lives in a five-room apartment in Manhattan, a short distance from his Harlem liquor store.

With Mrs. Campanella at the time of her death was one of the couple's five children, Roy, Jr., 14. The oldest child, David, 20, by a previous marriage of Mrs. Campanella, has had several brushes with the law as a juvenile delinquent.

Campanella, who rose to fame as one of baseball's top catchers with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, has been confined to a wheelchair since an auto accident on Jan. 28, 1958, paralyzed him from his waist down. He suffered a broken neck in the auto smashup, which occurred as he was returning home from a television appearance in New York City.

In addition to the home, Campy has sold a \$42,000 yacht he had bought during his playing days.

BETWEEN THE LINES

(For The Associated Negro Press)

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

Overfed Dogs and Underfed Babies

The Carolinian of Raleigh, N.C., carried in its current edition an editorial entitled "Our Sense of Values." This thought-provoking editorial pointed out the unsavory implications of what the public will pay for its entertainment and what it pays for enlightenment.

Said the editor in part: "The scientist, let us say, works from sunup to sundown for an average of \$12,000 annually, while some well-known entertainers—singers, dancers, actresses—earn \$12,000 to \$15,000 weekly for from 30 to 45 minutes appearances daily. In short they make in a week what it takes a beginning teacher three years to earn, and they can in a week what it takes the average scientist a year to make."

What the Carolinian points out here amounts to a sad commentary on our so-called "civilization" and reveals as nothing else possibly could reveal our degraded and debased sense of values.

Add to what the Carolinian points out the fact that according to Life magazine of December- November 23, 1962 this country of our spends \$360,000,000 for dog food annually, we get another insight into the "tastes of our current civilization."

When dogs fare so sumptuously while babies are dying of poor nutrition or no nutrition at all, we are again shocked at our current sense of values. There is something decadent about a nation that would rather feed dogs than babies. Now the dog is a favorite everywhere and that he has worked himself into the hearts of men is to his credit.

The writer once boasted of a fine pet dog who was doted upon in the household and would have been into one during to hurt the dog. I once interceded for a man who had slain another because of troubles over a dog and succeeded in getting a pardon for the slayer; and my strongest argument was, "Mr. Governor, you know a man loves his dog" and his honor agreed and professed his profound love for his dog. The fact remains, the dog has driven a great bargain with man.

He has bartered his freedom for his master's support. It is a great arrangement wherein the dog will flatter his master and wag his tail and make the master feel important. If in turn the master will guarantee for the dog "a life of Riley." The dog is famed in song and story for his undying loyalty to man, but the dog's loyalty is based like



ON WMCT SUNDAY MORNING

The Singing Angels will be featured on the "TV Gospel Time" show this Sunday morning, Feb. 3. Also appearing will be the Washington Temple Anglic Choir and Madame Ernestine Washington. The nation's first filmed television series to present all-Negro talent exclusively — including singers, musicians, models and announcers — offers a variety of Spirituals, Hymns and Gospel Songs each week. It will be seen here over WMCT, Channel 5, at 9 a.m.

Gantt Has Good Background For South Carolina Study

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Harvey Gantt is the son of a South Carolina shipyard mechanic who wants to be a South Carolina architect.

He says he is in Clemson College today not primarily because he wanted to pioneer integration but because he wanted to study near home and in the state where he intends to practice his profession.

Gantt, 20, transferred to Clemson from Iowa State, where he had a "B" average.

"The fact is," he said of his attendance there, "I was too far from home."

Monday afternoon, after Gantt had arrived at the Clemson campus, registered for the spring term and gone to his dormitory room, which was full of photographers for the first 20 minutes he was in it, some asked him if coming back to South Carolina was worth all the trouble and attention.

By this time, Gantt had lost the big grin he wore through his arrival on the campus and his trip to the registration desk and was showing signs of being considerably harassed. He stopped what he was doing, thought a moment, then said firmly, "Yes, I think so."

Clemson College, situated in the rolling foothills of the Blue Ridge

in the northwest part of the state, has the only architecture school in South Carolina and his partisans say the school is the best anywhere.

While attending Iowa State, Gantt waged an 18-month legal fight to transfer his study program to his home state.

He comes from a solid family in the picturesque port city of Charleston, where his father for the past 21 years has worked as a mechanic in the U. S. Navy shipyard.

The father, Christopher Gantt, 40, is a deacon of the Morris St. Baptist Church, president of the Burke High School Parent-Teachers Association, and worshipful master of his Masonic lodge. Harvey Gantt's mother, Wilhelmina, 38, is a member of the Women's Missionary Union and teaches a Sunday School class.

Harvey is the only son, but has four sisters.

While at Iowa State he joined the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the First Baptist Church at Ames, Ia., but says he didn't have time for much else except "study."

PELL gave his opinion of the current debate on the rules change in a broadcast of Metropolitan Broadcasting's program "Opinion in the Capital."

Pell also doubted whether an investigation of the Bay of Pigs invasion would produce anything solid.

"It could degenerate into a partisan affair," he said. However, he said one good thing that could develop from such an investigation would be his proposal to separate the intelligence and operations aspects of the Central Intelligence Agency, CIA.

Dr. Clifton Johnson Is Back On Campus

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoyne, returned to his post this week after spending 18 months at Fisk University performing a special mission for the American Missionary Association. While at Fisk he was in charge of filing and cataloging an exchange of letters between the AMA's officials and teachers during the period following Civil War.

More Police

(Continued from Page One)

said he knew of no reason why he was singled out for the beating. He was carrying an armful of records when he left the building and some witnesses believe the thugs were trying to steal the discs. Another witness said the young mob may have thought Thomas was in possession of the money collected at the dance and made an effort to snatch it.

Another witness reasoned that Thomas was mistaken for James Kincaide, a senior at Douglas High and chairman of the March of Dimes Youth Group. Kincaide, it was pointed out, had made one youth pick up a piece of ice from the 'Y' floor and reprimanded two others who slipped into the dance.

Most of the hoodlums remained outside the YMCA building throughout the dance but gathered at the entrance of the building when the dance was over apparently planning to snatch records that had been given to some of the youngsters attending the dance. When Thomas slipped on the ice, the gang members apparently saw their chance to make a big haul from the top man.

Assisting Thomas and Kincaide in conducting the teenage dance were Mrs. Ethel Venson and Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg. Neither of the ladies was near Mr. Thomas when he was attacked. Mr. Thomas was first of the adults to leave the building.

One 18-year-old youth, Clarence Fisher, of a Fourth Street address, was fined \$51 Saturday morning in connection with the attack on Mr. Thomas.

Guard Suspended

(Continued from Page One)

ing task because he was sick, and permit him to return to the main building.

After pointing out that it is illegal for a guard to strike a prisoner, Warden Litzel said: "Mr. Chapman lost his temper. He picked up a stick used to prod cattle and hogs and hit the prisoner. Mr. Chapman said he had no intention of hurting him."

NEW ORLEANS — While stealing nearly \$10,000 in cash and checks from a supermarket, a robber told the manager he would return all checks he could not cash.

The next day the postman found a moneybag in a mail box containing checks totaling \$4,000. No one was hurt.

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Of drift in small boat heavy seas for 48 hours.

Barnett Frees Cancer Victim

Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett issued an order authorizing the suspension of a seven-year sentence of a 33-year-old Negro who once attempted to enroll at Southern Mississippi College.

Clyde Kennard, a Hattiesburg, Miss., Negro believed to be suffering from cancer, was convicted of allegedly paying another Negro to steal chicken feed for him.

Kennard's application was rejected by Southern Mississippi College officials because of what they termed deficiencies in his application.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Government announced it cost taxpayers an estimated \$4.5 million to keep James Meredith in the University of Mississippi for one semester.

Meredith, the first known Negro to attend O' M's, completed the first semester under extreme personal harassment and to his family, and as late as Tuesday left speculation as to whether he would return for the second semester.

The government said expense of keeping Meredith in the school included \$4,068,000 for military operations or about \$4,500 per day, \$436,500 for marshals and lawyers through December, 1962.

Says Liberals Most Users Of Filibusters

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—A liberal Democrat said Sunday that filibusters to popular opinion Senate filibusters have been used more by liberals than conservatives.

As a result, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R. I., said that he would not vote for a change in Senate rules to curb debate by a simple majority of senators voting. He did, however, say that he would go along with the proposal to stop debate on vote of three-fifths of the senators. Currently it takes a two-thirds vote.

Pell gave his opinion of the current debate on the rules change in a broadcast of Metropolitan Broadcasting's program "Opinion in the Capital."

Pell also doubted whether an investigation of the Bay of Pigs invasion would produce anything solid.

"It could degenerate into a partisan affair," he said. However, he said one good thing that could develop from such an investigation would be his proposal to separate the intelligence and operations aspects of the Central Intelligence Agency, CIA.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLER

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

Keep Me Down? You're With Me, Bub!

SOUTHERN OFFICIALS are doing strange things now. And not so strange, either, when one remembers that the Bible is the "Bible Belt" where people take the written word of the Book" for what it says and means—once they're convinced by ought to "about face and forward march."

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The new division that Waring heads was created by ordinance after a citizens committee appointed by Mayor Raymond F. Tucker, recommended the creation of a special division within the municipal government to work toward strengthening family life and raising the economic and educational status of deprived residents of the city.

A graduate of Virginia State college and the New York School of Social Work at Columbia university, Waring formerly served as executive director of the Urban League of the Bronx, in New York City, and on the staffs of the Urban League of St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE RING, THE ROBE AND THE SHOES

Text: Luke 15:20-22

One of the most beautiful parables in all literature is "The Prodigal Son" or better, "The Wonderful Father."

When the wayward lad came to himself it was natural for him to arise and return to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion and ran and embraced him. Said the lad, "Father I have sinned . . . I am no more worthy to be called your son. But the father said to his servants, "Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him, and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet."

"Put a ring on his hand." What does that mean? A ring has neither beginning or end. It is a symbol of the love from which the boy never escaped. The ring is a token of the infinite, without beginning without end. When with trembling hand the old man placed the ring on the lad's finger, he was saying on his inside, "My son, though you were in a far country, you did not escape from my love. How like our heavenly father. No man can flee from the love of God. Our heavenly father loves us, grieves after us and yearns for our return to him.

The old father has more to say: "Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him." The boy must change clothes. His garments were ragged. The smell of burned garments the smell of Babylon's brother, the smell of the hog pen were in his clothes.

The Christian is not to be garded in a tattered rag of hate, prejudice, greed, envy and malice. He is to pull off the old clothes, the old man, which is corrupt, and put on the new clothes, the new man.

It was not fitting that the returned wanderer wear that which identified him with his ugly, sinful past. So the father says: "Bring forth the best robe and put it on him." May we pray as in Isaiah 61:10, "Cover me with a robe of righteousness."

There is one further word: "And put shoes on his feet." No doubt his shoes were badly worn, holes in their soles. The rocks and briars and the filth of the hog pen had done their worst with the poor lad's soles.

We, too, need new shoes. The apostle Paul urges us to shed our feet with the preparation of the gospel. When Moses called the tribes of Israel together, he said you feet shall be shod with iron and brass. Yes, rough may be the Christian's journey, but with God's shoes on our feet, the road will seem smooth and easy.

God has a ring, a robe, a pair of shoes for his sons and daughters, the ring a symbol of love, the robe a symbol of righteousness, a pair of shoes a symbol of strength.



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Desegregation Inevitable

Gallagher Warns Decision Must Be Made On Achievement

BALTIMORE, Md. — Desegregation is inevitable, but people must now decide how it is to be achieved, educator Buell G. Gallagher warned at Morgan State College last week as he called "clear thinking and right feeling" crucial to a peaceful solution racial problems.

At the same time, Howard University President, Dr. James M. Fort, Jr., forecasting a long, hard struggle before desegregation is fully realized, made it clear that the unfinished business of emancipation is still the attainment of economic and social freedom.

The educators appeared on a symposium held at Morgan in the institution's observance of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. Former Governor of Maryland Theodore R. McKeldin was the moderator.

INEVITABLE Weighing the implications of the Emancipation Proclamation for the future of society as a whole, Dr. Gallagher, who is president of the City College of the City University of New York, declared:

"Students at Ole Miss may be dreaming of a white campus, but the very violence of their opposition testifies to the fact that, deep down within themselves, they know that segregation must go.

"The revolution of our times is a revolution of expectations. It is intensive, insistent, world-wide. It cannot be thwarted and will not be denied."

NOT AUTOMATIC He warned, however, that the revolution will not "automatically succeed" and said that the critical question now is HOW desegregation will be achieved—or at what price. He said:

"It can be accomplished in such a manner as to leave upon the nation and the world deep and angry scars which do not heal with time, but fester and irritate—or it can be accomplished in such a manner as to bring a new unity and serenity to a troubled and divided people."

He pointed to only one "combination which will see us through to constructive conclusions—to be hard-headed and soft-hearted," and explained that "this is only another way of saying that liberty means little unless it is accompanied by both equality and fraternity."

Dr. Gallagher said that to act in anger or revenge does not achieve justice and urged the use of "affirmative affection" to avoid having

the sins of the fathers of this generation heaped upon the sons.

NOT RESPONSIBLE He took the position that "not one of us is responsible for the mess we are in today," and declared: "We were born into a world where racial distinctions and inequities were present. We did not make it."

He advocated that the time "has come to stop hurling the old charges back and forth between the North and the South," and added: "We are not going to escape the miasma of the Civil War as long as we insist on going back to it and re-fighting it every week."

PLIGHT OF MILLIONS Dr. Nabrit took the position that there is a definite trend now toward "equality of treatment and full citizenship for the Negro."

However, he said: "Three fundamental factors in our society are still heavily weighted against the Negro—education, housing and employment." And he added: "Millions of Negroes are yet ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-fed, underpaid, denied jobs altogether, and ill-educated or trained."

Gradualism, he maintained, is no solution to the problems of the Negro, and he deplored the fact that "many whites are actively working to nullify the Emancipation Proclamation itself."

"We have recently seen on television thousands of enraged citizens surging at restraining lines formed by police in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and the only cause for these fearful and shameful tactics was an attempt by Negro citizens to seek enjoyment of the same constitutional rights which these mobs themselves enjoyed."

"We have witnessed the spectacle of the Governor of the sovereign state of Mississippi calling upon the officers of that state to resist with force or at the risk of jail terms any attempt by James Meredith, a Negro, to take advantage of educational rights which the courts had declared belong to him."

The Howard president held that the great danger Negroes now face is that "the political revolution is not backed up by economic and social reforms."



RESEARCH PROJECT—Tufts Institute, Ala.—here on "Ionizing Radiations of Space and Their Effects on Rocket Propellants." Dr. Lucien received the M.S. degree from Tufts under a Carver Foundation fellowship in 1948.

Prince Hall Shrine Unit Gives \$3,000 To NAACP Defense

NEW YORK — The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund received this week a \$3,000 donation from the Prince Hall Masonic Shrine.

The check, presented to Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg and Associate Counsel Constance Baker Motley in the Fund offices in New York, represented the annual Shrine contribution to the N. A. A. C. P. Research Department.

Charles A. Dargan, National Director of the Prince Hall legal fund drive, in presenting the check, said "we are fully cognizant of, and vigorously applaud the tremendous battle being waged in the area of first-class citizenship for all. We pledge ourselves to even greater support of the leaders of the fine organization, of which we are part and parcel."

At the presentation were Leon Berry, Deputy Imperial Potentate, New York State; W. C. Kilpatrick, Advisor, Imperial Council; Elmer A. Carter, Public Relations, Prince Hall Lodge, New York; Baxter F. Jackson and Rev. David Liorlich, Medina Temple; Rufus Allen, Alfred Fields and Robert Taylor, Abu Bekr Temple, Brooklyn, and Kenneth Rhone, musical director.

National Miss UNCF To Be Crowned In New York

NEW YORK — The fifth Miss National UNCF will be crowned at the 17th annual conference of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund in New York City, Feb. 9-10.

This event marks the culmination of the efforts of UNCF students during the preceding year as they worked on their respective campuses for the College Fund campaign, according to Mrs. Ernestine Brazzel, National Council president.

"Each college selects a 'Miss UNCF' to represent her fellow students at the annual conference," Mrs. Brazzel said. "The young lady to whom the national honor goes will be the representative of the college reporting the highest per capita student giving ratio to the UNCF appeal."

Wiley College has won this honor for four successive years. Miss Barbara Taylor, Wiley senior, was Miss National UNCF of 1962. She will crown her successor at the dance to follow the 1963 Conference Banquet in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Saturday evening Feb. 9.

Mrs. Marguerite Belafonte, a graduate of UNCF's Hampton Institute, will serve as mistress of the crowning ceremony. Pre-conference preparations for the event are under the direction of Mrs. Emma Dozier, of Nashville in an alumni of UNCF's Talladega College, is in charge of local arrangements.

Ben Lewis, West Side Alderman, May Go To Congress From Chicago

CHICAGO — (ANP) — If Chicago gets a second Negro congressman, he is likely to come from the city's populous west side and there's a strong possibility he will be Benjamin F. Lewis.

Unknown nationally, Lewis is alderman and committee man for the almost completely Democratic 24th ward, which regularly produces the largest Democratic margins in elections.

He is not, as most of the city's six Negro councilmen are, a protégé of Congressman William L. Dawson. Lewis was handpicked by Jacob L. Arvey, a member of the Democratic National Committee, who is credited with building a powerful Democratic vote getting machine in the ward when it was predominantly Jewish.

As the Jews moved out and Negroes moved in there was a clamor for a Negro alderman and Lewis was picked for the spot.

LOGICAL HEIR The ward is the core of sixth congressional district represented for years by Thomas O'Brien. But O'Brien, now 82 is ailing and ready to give up the post. His logical heir is Lewis.

The hope that Chicago's teeming southside would produce another Negro congressman died in 1961 when new district lines were drawn making the district represented by aging Rep. Barrat O'Hara.

Wilkins Assays Kennedy Record

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's achievements in the civil rights field have been "notable," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here this week.

While praising President Kennedy for some of his executive actions, the NAACP leader, nevertheless pointed out that the President had failed to give his support to efforts to end the filibuster or to proposals for enactment of meaningful civil rights legislation.

Mr. Wilkins' remarks were made on the CBS network television program "Washington Report." He was interviewed on Sunday, Jan. 20, along with leaders of other organizations on the Kennedy record after two years in office. Appearing on the program with Mr. Wilkins were leaders of industry, organized labor and liberal organizations.

In the studio to comment on the appraisal made by the participants was Theodore Sorenson, special counsel to the President, who announced at the conclusion of the program that the White House would definitely submit civil rights proposals to Congress covering voting rights.

men demonstrator of God's power and God's victorious struggle with the hostile, destructive forces that opposed him, and still oppose him. From these miracles, let us draw our Christian faith.

Girls Clubs Of America Confab Is Slated

"The eighteenth annual conference of Girls Clubs of America promises to be the most meaningful in years," Mrs. Willard S. Whiteman, conference chairman, said today in announcing volunteer and professional leaders who are serving on the planning committee.

Mrs. Whiteman, of Scotia, N.Y. said the 1963 conference, scheduled March 17-21 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City will be keyed to three basic areas of Girls Club activity—education, citizenship and homemaking.

The conference committee is composed of 23 women active in Girls Club work in nine states and Canada, she said. Conference vice-chairman is Mrs. J. Robert Eubank, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Both Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Whiteman are board members of Girls Clubs of America, national youth organization serving more than 500,000 girls in clubs across the United States and Canada. GCA's main goal is to help girls from six through high school age become responsible citizens and homemakers.

Volunteer leaders on the conference committee are: Mrs. William A. Bartle III, board member, Girls Clubs of New York; Mrs. Arthur Bennington, GCA board member of New Canaan, Conn.; Mrs. William E. Birdsall, board member of Girls Club of New York; Mrs. George W. Bronneman, president of Syracuse Girls Club, Syracuse, N.Y. and GCA board member; Mrs. John M. Dozier, vice chairman GCA Region V of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. Alfred M. Glickman, GCA board member of Springfield, Massachusetts. Included are: Miss Margaret MacColl, GCA board member of New York City; Mrs. John D. Mixsell, GCA board member of Springfield, Pennsylvania; Mrs. A. K. Orr, GCA board member of Van Buren, Arkansas; Mrs. Ira S. Robbins of New York City; Mrs. Carl B. Sparks, GCA board member of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. John Ogden White, GCA board member of Roxbury, Conn.; and Mrs. A. Harris Gaines, president of Girls Clubs of New York.

Serving as professional staff advisors to the conference committee are ten executive directors of member Girls Clubs. They are: Miss Harriette Aull, executive director, Worcester Girls Club, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Eloise Bakken, executive director, Northside Girls Club, Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Elizabeth C. Henderson, executive director, Bristol Girls Club Association, Inc., Bristol, Connecticut; Mr. Norman A. Millington, executive director, Woodruff Girls Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Other professional staff are: Miss Martha May Newman, executive director, Pittsfield Girls Club, Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Margaret M. Noble, executive director, Schenectady Girls Club, Schenectady, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Patten, executive director, Girls Club of Pasadena, Inc., Pasadena, California; Miss Marianna Phillips, executive director, Fort Smith Girls Club, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Miss Nell Sugg, executive director, Minnie



INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED — Beautiful Laura Butterfield, 17-year-old Panama native, has been widely acclaimed on being named "Miss International Cotillion" at last year's debutante ball of the National Council of Negro Women held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. The charming young lady is enrolled in school in New York. She is seen with "The Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial Trophy" which was awarded her at the Waldorf-Astoria affair. Trophy and Diamond Bulova Watch were presented the young lady by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., a co-sponsor of the NCNW's annual Cotillion, which is one of the Council's projects in support of its campaign to erect Bethune Memorial and Education Center in Washington, D.C.

Chubby Checker Earned \$822,459 Before Age 21

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — The final accounting of the earnings of Ernest Evans, Jr., better known in entertainment circles as Chubby Checker, showed that the famous pop star earned a total of \$822,459 before his 21st birthday last Oct. 3.

The accounting by his court-appointed guardian, Merton J. Hatz and approved by Orphans Court here last week, covered a three-year period.

With the approval of the accounting, Judge Harold D. Saylor authorized the payment of \$480,000 over the next four years to Checker. The sum will be paid at the rate of \$10,000.

The court also approved the total of \$20,561 as commission to Hatz and \$4,775 to Checker's attorney, David B. Zoob previously Mowry Girls Club, Birmingham, Alabama; and Mrs. A. W. Terrell, Jr., executive director, Girls Club of Virginia Peninsula, Inc., Newport News, Virginia.

FAMU Press Workshop Slated

TALLAHASSEE — The 13th annual Florida A&M University Inter-scholastic Press Workshop will be held February 28 — March 2.

Some 150 high school journalists from Florida, Georgia and Alabama are expected to attend the three-day confab.

Advisers, school administrators and student editors who desire information regarding the workshop should write to: The Director, Inter-scholastic Press Workshop, P. O. Box 368, Tallahassee, Fla.

Sunday School Lesson

THE MIGHTY POWER OF CHRIST

International Sunday School Lesson for February 3, 1963. MEMORY SELECTION: "He went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed by the devil, for God was with him." — (Acts 10:38)

LESSON TEXT: Mark 4:35 through 5:43. In our lesson for today we will endeavor to help ourselves better understand the miracle stories of the Gospels. To this end we will study selections from the Book of Mark.

In interpreting our lesson we see that the Gospel writer continues to present us with signs of Jesus' messiahship. He has shown his authority in preaching, his forgiveness of sins, his advance beyond Judaism, and his call for decision. Here he tells of Jesus' power over nature, disease, and death. The miracles related are sometimes referred to as wonders. The New Testament writers were not primarily interested in providing us with a physical description of certain

events. They had come to know Jesus as the Christ, and they wanted to present him as such to others. Thus these wonders are signs of his uniqueness, and they point to Jesus' sovereignty over his world.

We must remember that the Gospel of Mark was written looking backwards in time. The disciples had already confessed that Jesus was the Christ. They had been living and dying for him. Now they were describing for others his significance for them. It was their faith in Jesus as the Christ that influenced their attitude toward the miraculous events.

The Gospel record is an affirmation that all who turn to Jesus in faith can count on his power, which knows no bounds, and on the miracles he can work when all human effort fails. They bring their sick and their broken and he helps them. He heals the demon-possessed and the maimed. Does not faith count on just such powers of God? Often when the Gospel accounts differ we have difficulty in knowing precisely what happened. And sometimes there may be a mixture of fact and interpretation to the point that the actual, concrete event cannot be reconstructed. However, one cannot read the Gospel record without seeing that Jesus was understood to exercise unique miraculous power.

Notice that Jesus never worked wonders to draw attention to himself as a miracle worker. The miracles were always signs of

God's reign, evidences of the Kingdom breaking into the world. Many times the people asked Jesus for signs, but he refused. Often after he healed someone he told them to tell no one. Was this not strange — for a miracle worker?

We would think it strange if we did not understand Jesus' intention. Jesus did not want the people to accept him as a miracle worker. He wanted them to see that the wonders were only testaments to God's coming Kingdom. The miracles always point beyond themselves. Just as the parables reveal the Kingdom by hearing, the miracles reveal the Kingdom by seeing. The people were not to take the parables merely as interesting stories, but they were to understand the message the parables had to tell. So the people were not to look upon the miracles merely as interesting events, for these were intended to witness to something more profound — the salvation of life by the establishment of the kingdom of God.

The uncertainties of life, the anxieties with which we live, the threat of death which spans our existence — all these are contrary to God's redemptive intention for man. They are the symptoms of our existence as sinners within a sinful context. This is not to say that redemption or the love of Christ always brings complete release from the negative realities in his life. But in these miraculous events we have a foretasting, or a foreglimpse, of God's complete redemption or making-whole of man. How do the miracles fit into this context? They indicate that the struggle is on. Jesus confronts the evil powers as they grip men's minds, as they wreck men's mental health, as they cripple life, and as they bring death — as in the miracles we are studying. We do not necessarily have to accept the ancient man's understanding of disease or his medical knowledge to see the importance of these passages. The writers of the New Testament saw these physical and emotional conditions within a certain context. They never have been merely natural conditions; rather, they are symptomatic of man's fall from God and the tattered which results. They are the disordered results of man's break with God.

God can still work miracles, and does. But this is not the point of the Gospel account. Here the point was the power of Jesus, the hu-

Advertisement for Posner's Bergamot Water Repellent Conditioner. It features a can of the product and text: "Posner's BERGAMOT WATER REPELLENT CONDITIONER. MILLIONS of Satisfied HEADS. Case for the hair with the hair!"

Advertisement for Ivory's Problem Bureau. It says: "STOP! LOOK!! WRITE! I was trained by the Seven Sisters of New Orleans. I succeed when Others Fail. FREE Advice, FREE Send no money. FREE ADVICE. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: IVORY'S PROBLEM BUREAU P. O. Box 5262 St. Louis 15, Mo."

Large advertisement for Carnation Evaporated Milk. It features a can of Carnation milk and the text: "RICH ER THICK ER CREAM IER. Carnation is the healthy family milk with extra Vitamin D. Extra Vitamin D for sound teeth, sturdy bones and steady growth. Extra Vitamin D to give your babies a healthy start, and to help your children grow straight and strong and sturdy. Extra Vitamin D to add good health to your cocoa and cereals, custards, puddings and pies. Carnation is the healthy family milk—with twice the Vitamin D of ordinary milk, in every golden drop. Even when you mix it with an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk. Yet it costs far less than ordinary milk. No wonder Carnation is the world's favorite evaporated milk, by far. Your family deserves the best. Your family deserves Carnation."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Elston Howard will quit his off-season job as coach of the New York Yankees after Thursday. He will travel to New York City, February 1, for final contract talks with the N.Y. Yankees.

John A. Merritt, '62 coach of the year, credits his bid for excellence to the idealism fostered by the great late winning coach Henry A. Kean, S. . . . The new Benjamin E. Mays Dining Hall at Morehouse College will provide the setting for the Golden Jubilee All-SIAC football team luncheon on Friday. Guests from throughout the U.S. can view the facility on this occasion.

New York Yankee backstop Elston Howard sat in the lobby of the Waldhage Apts. Monday night viewing the Georgia Tech-Kentucky game and chatting with W. A. (Chief) Alden.

Howard has made frequent visits to Georgia's capital city and is well acquainted with the "Old Pro." Chief Alden is one of the great winning coaches of the era of Cleve E. Abbott, B. T. Harvey, Sam Taylor, et al and still keeps an eager eye on competition.

Howard was in an agreeable frame of mind. "I didn't make the trip to Rome, Ga., where the Olympians and the Harlem Magicians played tonight. Everyone thought it was necessary for me to stay in Atlanta and make several television appearances to boost the game."

"I have been on the go pretty near all day, going here and there and frankly I need some rest. Baseball is nothing like the one-nighters we play against the Harlem Magicians and I'm pretty glad the grind is just about over . . ."

Howard will be the No. 1 backstop for the Yankees next season. In the past Ralph Houk, manager of the club, has frequently rested him to allow Yogi Berra to play. Berra this year has retired to coaching and may see some action in a pinch-hit role.

The Harlem Magicians, which are the road opponents of the New York Olympians, see in Howard a drawing magnet of some repute. He has helped the team at the turnstiles in pretty much the fashion of a magnificent new basketball showman with the improbable name of Easy (Sugarfoot) Johnson.

The newcomer is a 6-foot-5-inch product of the Show-Me State. Johnson is a Missouri-born star in the mold of Goose Tatum and the celebrated Meadowlark Lemon. His antics are believed to be on par with other celebrated sports clowns.

Howard has forced a harmonious alliance with Marquis Haynes, the like of Satchel Paige, Archie Moore and Alvin Karpis, just keeps rolling along.

Sam Wheeler, another player who is vice president of the Magicians. Ex-Tennessee State star Josh Grider is secretary-treasurer. Grider is one of the wealthiest players in barnstorming basketball. Haynes is one of the best-headed owners.

Elston leaves the showmanship to Haynes, Wheeler and Grider and company and concentrates on managing the club which has won a single engagement with the Magicians. For a performer of a club like the New York Yankees, being a loser is something new.

Haynes' uncanny dribbling and Dead-Eye Dick overhead shooting still brings the applause. Johnson is a former Wiley College star and native of Manchester, Mo.

ALL ATLANTA EYES were on Paul (Morehouse Slim) Martin, a 6-1-2 rebounding ace, who was born here, and attended Booker T. Washington High. A 210-pounder, Martin was a member of the famous 82nd Airborne Division for which he played during 1954-55 . . .

JIM DEW was a star for Coach C. Johnson Dunn at Alabama State College and is in his second season with the Magicians. He's a 7-foot giant who knows his way around under the baskets.

NOTHING BUT CREDENTIALS: Elston will have nothing but credentials for his conversation with the Yankees. He has played in more World Series than any other Negro player.

His record reveals that he has played on more teams winning the world championship than any other Negro.

He is a grade-A catcher and destined to become one of baseball's greatest.

In other years, during the off-season, Howard kept pretty close to his Kansas City home. The exception was during his employment by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., where he worked in public relations.

THINGS TO COME: The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree will get underway with an invitational "Kickoff Party," Thursday night in the Waldhage Apts. set for 9:00 p. m.

The Golden Jubilee All-SIAC Football Team will be saluted at a luncheon Friday, February 1, 1:30 p. m. in the Benjamin E. Mays Dining Hall. Reservations may be made by contacting Blanchard M. Cooke, at the Tasty Dog, Hunter St., telephone JA. 3-9831; and the Tasty Dog, 2248 Gordon Road, telephone 755-9185. Reservations may be made immediately through Mr. Cooke.

Guests will meet the Press Friday, February 1 at 3:30 p. m. at the Waldhage Apts.

The All-Sports Jamboree will begin at 8 p. m., the same evening.

100% Wrongs To Receive 100% Right Prizes

During the past football season, there were many times when predictors were 100 percent wrong in the outcome of collegiate games over the nation. But here Friday afternoon, those who were fortunate enough to be correct in picking the winning team will be 100 percent right when the prizes will be distributed.

This, in accordance with the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, will be just one of the many activities already planned this week-end when the club observes its 23rd Annual Jamboree session. The affair will be held at the Benjamin E. Mays Dining Hall, corner Lee St. and Greenberry Ave., S. W.

But of 20 members only six will receive prizes for their superior ratings for the past season. The prizes, expensive in value and worth, will come from the factory of many of Atlanta's leading clothing, jewelry and hardware stores.

The list of winners and prizes they will receive is as follows:

RALPH ROBINSON—No. 1—100 Percent All-Wool Hammertown Park Suit from Anthony's Men's Wear, 111 Peachtree St., N. E.

DR. A. L. THOMPSON—No. 2—\$4K Solid Gold 17-Jewel Watch from Walter R. Thomas, Jewelers, 38 Broad St., S.W.

WILLIAM NIX—No. 3—100 percent All-Wool Imported Sport Coat from Zachry, 87 Peachtree St., N.E.

DR. WILLIAM SHROPSHIRE—No. 4—A Samonite Two Suller Travel Bag from King Hardware Co., with 20 stores in Greater Atlanta.

EMEY SCOTT—No. 5—A pair of Itahamo Wing Tin Sletkon Shoes from The Saville Shop, 103 Peachtree St., N. E.

WILLIAM NIX—Lowest Margin of Error—A table model GE or Motorola Radio from C&S Sales Co., 83 Ivy St., N.E.

THELBA BROWN—Most Correct Scores—A Triple X Beaver Hat from Robby Hat Mfgs., 66 Walton St., N. W.

THE SPORTS PATROL By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sports of all sorts: Pro basketball scouts nominate three collegians sure to go in the first round of the NBA draft.

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IT'S MERELY THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GAME—While the coach and other members of the Turner High girls basketball team watch tensely as the action against Athens gets a bit heated. Patricia Bush relieves her anxiety and tension by blowing bubble gum. (Perry's Photo)

FAMU's Robert Paremore To Be Cited By 100 Per Centers

Robert Paremore of the Florida A. and M. University Rattlers will be one of the several sports figures from all over the country settling here this weekend for the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club All-Sports Jamboree.

He has been considered a great halfback on the Rattlers football team and a dasher on the track squad. The Rattlers have a lot of great gridmen, ends, tackles, guards, centers, quarterbacks, halfbacks, and fullbacks.

There have been the Gallmores, the Joneses the Mirandas, and the Griffins. Bobby Paremore has been great in his own right and unique way.

Bobby went almost unnoticed right in the Rattlers own training camp, while he was starring for the FAMU High School Baby Rattlers. Like several athletes who join the ranks of the FAMU athletic teams, Paremore was just another halfback out to make the varsity. He knew he had to excel to hold his own with a group of top prep stars.

"I never feared that I would be cut from the squad or sit my four years out on the bench," he reveals, "all I wanted was a chance to go against competition."

Paremore went on to tell about how he had seen good football players come and go around FAMU. "Coach Gallher has always recruited the best boys in the state," he recalled.

"I knew that I had to be good in order to make the grade," he said. "Football was going to be my means of getting an education and I was going to play football."

Bobby's chance came. The Rules Committee failed to return to free substitution, and Rattler head coach, Jake Gallher, went to the three-team unit in '59.

Gallher used him in spots behind his stars like Clarence Childs, Lewis Johnson, Gene White, and others in '59. Even in spots, Paremore tallied two TD's; averaged 11.8 yards per carry in 16 attempts; and he showed up in several other departments in the final statistics.

The Tallahassee lad moved into stardom in '61. He was named to several Negro All-America teams that year and wrote his own ticket to stardom for the '62 season.

It was on the University of Miami track that a lean sprinter by the name of Robert Hayes became

the second man in track history to run a 9.2 hundred.

A tenth of a second behind Hayes was Robert Paremore. The two continued the spring on the cinder paths as two of the top sprinters in the Nation. They also set several meet marks with the 40-yard relay team. The Rattlers had the best mark in the country for the 40 relay in '61.

When the track season was over, Bobby and Bobby donned grid gear, one in right halfback and the other in left halfback.

The two stars played a vital part in the Rattlers being named the No. 1 small college football team in the country and the recipients of the W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy here.

Paremore was the first Negro named to play in the North-South Shrine game in Miami for the South. He was also the first back from Florida A & M to be named to the first teams of the Associated Press and the N. A. I. A. in football.

He is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League and is looking forward to continued success in pro football.

Bobby Bragan Claims Braves Will Boost His Morale In '63

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Bobby Bragan, the new manager of the Milwaukee Braves, claimed today the 1963 season should do a lot to boost his morale, if nothing else.

"It certainly is going to be much more enjoyable and pleasant sitting in the same dugout this season with the likes of Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Del Grandall and Warren Spahn than it used to be when I was on the other side of the field," said the peppy former coach of the Houston Colts.

The 45-year-old Bragan, who is back in a manager's role for the first time since parting company with the Cleveland Indians in 1958, thinks the Braves have better prospects for a National League pennant this year than the Houston team he left at the end of 1962.

Bragan, who talks with a soft drawl except when he's having one of his historic exchanges with an umpire, views the Braves in the fashion:

"Cute" name, hitting from the left, Veterans as well as the youngsters. —The No. 1 catching staff in the game consisting of Grandall, Joe Torre and Bob Uecker. —A major league infielder, defensively as well as offensively. —Some very young prospects who could very easily develop into top-notch performers.

LeMoyn Edges Alabama State Hornets, 97-94

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The LeMoyn College Magicians of Memphis, Tenn., used some precision shooting from the foul line here on January 25 to hand the Alabama State College Hornets a 97-94 overtime defeat in Hornet Arena before a capacity crowd.

The Magicians cashed in one 29 of 31 foul shots in the contest, including three in the last four seconds, to make it a clean sweep for the season over the Hornets. Earlier in the season the Magicians had defeated the Hornets by the score of 104-99 in the contest played in Memphis.

Monroe Curran, a sophomore flash, was the big gun for the Magicians with 35 points. Curran scored 12 baskets from the floor and 11 of 12 shots from the charity line. Joining Curran in the double figure scoring were Robert Dumas 20 points, "Smoky" Gaines with 13 markers and J. Gordon who scored 11 points.

The Hornets made a gallant effort to pull the game out in the second half after trailing by as many as 15 points in the first half. LeMoyn led at the intermission by the score of 51-40. Some fine play by members of the reserve corps got the Hornets back in the contest, the two teams swapped bucket for bucket.

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UCLA's Walter Hazzard "Most Exciting Player"

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The simple statement, "UCLA's Walter Hazzard is the most exciting collegiate basketball player in action today" means little to anyone who hasn't seen him play but to those who have seen Walt cavort on the court the sentence is incomplete. It needs a half dozen superlatives.

he was "showboating" with the lightning passes. But as the season wore on they adjusted. Hazzard was the key to UCLA's success from a 4-7 pre-season record to a 10-2 mark in winning the WU title and all the way to a NCAA semifinals.

This year with only Fred Slaughter, Dave Waxman and Jim Johnson back, Hazzard has had to work with newcomers Keith Erwin, Jack Hirsch, Gail Gooden and Freddie Goss, all sophomores at times the teamwork has clicked. The Bruins have an 11-4 record.

If the Bruins put together other title drive you can hazzard guess it will be the dazzling Walt who triggers the explosion.

Walt (The Wizard) Hazzard, though only 6 ft. 2 in. tall, is a natural athlete who fits perfectly into the split second action of a college basketball game. It has been said, and by experts that a whirlwind Walt could play in a National Basketball Assn. or the Harlem Globetrotters right now. And he's a mere junior.

Tazzard's talents encompass every phase of basketball technique. His speed is dazzling. He dribbles as with an imaginary ball. His exceptional peripheral vision enables him to make incredible pin-point passes often while in mid-air.

Although Hazzard has an uncanny shooting eye, his scoring proficiency is probably the least impressive of his many assets. Currently he's averaging around 14 points a game, mostly on jump shots from at least 20 feet out. If he didn't pass off so much it's estimated he could be hitting at a 25-point clip. UCLA team statisticians say Walt's deft hands are in at least 70 percent of all Bruin scores. His flash passes, from two feet to the length of the court, are not only brilliant, some positively incredible.

How did the stolid, steady Hazzard get so good? Naturally, mostly. The speed and lightning reflexes are inborn. But he did get some mighty good training as a youngster. He's a product of the Philadelphia juvenile courts. . . . not the legal ones.

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Louisville Boxer James Ellis Lets Cassius Clay Do Talking

By ROBERT WESTON (United Press International)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—What's it like to be another fighter in the hometown of boxing's biggest loudmouth? The loudmouth of distinction, of course, is Cassius Clay. The young heavyweight contender revels in the role and if anyone wants to challenge the Louisville Lip for this title, let him step forward.

Modest, unassuming James Ellis is not about to. The 23-year-old middleweight is perfectly content to leave the talking to his fellow citizen.

All Ellis asks is a chance to fight top contenders in his own division. He isn't jealous of Clay's rapid rise to fame, nor of the big money Clay has made in his relatively short pro career.

On the contrary, Ellis is pulling for Clay to win the heavyweight championship and believes Cassius has what it takes to lift the crown from Sonny Liston.

"Cassius is too fast for Liston," said Ellis, who has often sparred with Clay. "As a matter of fact, if any heavyweight could give Cassius trouble it would be Eddie Machen—but he don't have to worry about Machen. Otherwise Harold Johnson, light heavyweight champion, is about the only one who might lick Cassius."

KNOCKED CALM: As for his own progress, Ellis thinks his 10-1 record entitles him to some consideration for a national ranking. It includes a decision over Holly Mims, seventh-ranked middleweight, and a knock-out that put rugged Rory Calhoun into retirement. He also has defeated W. Greaves, Johnny Alford and Johnny Morris and lost a close decision to hammering Henry Hank in his only bout on National TV.

"I'm not taking anything away from Cassius or saying he should not be ranked No. 3," Ellis said. "But I think some of the guys I've met—like Hank and Mims—are just as tough in my division as any who has fought in his."

Ellis' partners who have seen him hold his own with Clay in sparring matches, Cassius was lighter than, consider it ironic that the one who has achieved such prominence while the other toils in relative obscurity.

As amateurs, Clay and Ellis fought twice, Cassius winning the first match and Ellis the second. In each fight Ellis gave away more than 10 pounds. At 6 feet 1 inch he stands two inches shorter and weighs 150 pounds, a heavy weight a lot

of reach. TRAINED BY BRUNER. Ellis is trained and managed by Bud Bruner, pilot of the late Rudell Sitton, whose heroic drowning death in a rescue attempt came as he stood on the threshold of a welterweight title match.

Bruner is well aware of the reefs and shoals one meets in navigating a boxer's career. The chief problem has been getting fights, since Ellis is not too well-known to the general public, but it is known all too well by many managers of other fighters who want no part of him.

"In many respects James is further along than Rudell ever was," said Bruner. "He has never been off his feet and he's so clever on defense that he hasn't caught more than a couple of solid blows to the head in all his fights. And James has as good a punch as any of them—just ask Henry Hank. He said James hit him harder than anybody he could remember, including middleweight champion Dick Tiger."

Ellis had to pass up a recent chance for a TV bout with Rubin Hurricane Carter because of an elbow injury. Bruner guarantees that the next time opportunity knocks his tiger will be ready—and not just for talking.

WRONG CITY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Picking a long distance phone call from his Memphis hotel room, Eugene Montgomery of Atlanta wanted to tell his wife when he was coming home.

The caller was surprised to hear a husky voice answer and when he questioned the whereabouts of Mrs. Montgomery the voice said his wife was . . .

The first Mr. Montgomery asked if the number was 6-3-6, 1-3-8-8, Atlanta? "Atlanta?" came the reply. "Mister you're talking to M. M. Montgomery, 6-3-6, 1-3-8-8, Vicksburg."

Birdie Tebbetts Coming In Cold As Cleveland Indians Manager

Birdie Tebbetts is "coming in cold" as manager of the Cleveland Indians but his job could be made easy by three of the hottest rookies to

LeMoyné Meets Ala. A&M. Here Friday, Stillman On Saturday

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 2, 1963 • 7

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

We were called to task a few days ago by our barber - friend, Herbert Davenport, manager of the M-Y Barber shop on South Third Street, for failing to mention some of the highlights on the local scene in the recent roundup of the sports scene during 1962.

Some outstanding performances were recorded along the local Sports Trail during 1962. Perhaps, the one that will be long remembered by the followers of the fortunes of the Booker T. Washington High School basketball Warriors, will be the play of the Warriors team in winning all basketball honors during the year.

The Washington fans and followers can justly be proud of the 1962 basketball team in winning the basketball titles in all areas, including the Prep League, District Regional, State and National titles. The first time this feat had been accomplished by a Memphis team.

My friend pointed out that the LeMoyné College basketball team had done an excellent job in competition with other members of the SIAC and that Coach Jerry Johnson and his boys have brought a certain amount of favorable consideration in basketball to the Bluff City.

Then the showing of the Flamingo Carriers baseball team of the Semi - Pro Baseball League in winning their fifth straight league championship. There are those who try to compare the Carriers in the Semi - Pro League to the New York Yankees of the major leagues.

We might add, the National Golf tournament of the United Golfers Association which was held here was another highlight on the local sports scene. Hundreds of golfers and visitors were here for the national meet. As Commissioner B. T. Harvey of the SIAC would phrase it, "Laurel Wreaths" to the

Robert Wright Golf Associates for bringing the tourney here. Another first for Memphis, and one of the highlights of the sports year was the football game between Arkansas A & M College and Mississippi Industrial College at Crump Stadium. The first time two Negro college teams had played at the Crump Stadium. The game was sponsored by the Vanguard Club, a group of sports-minded men of the city.

So, it goes for some of the highlights of the local sports scene, and we now turn to another matter Along The Trail. Several sports and boxing fans have expressed themselves as regretting the fact that the Negro boys of the city, who are inclined towards boxing, have such limited facilities for working out and developing their boxing abilities.

They lament the fact that the once flourishing Tri - States Boxing Association no longer sponsors the city-wide tournaments which were so popular a few years back. Many boys have made good in the field of boxing who got their starts in the Tri - States Association tournaments.

There are others who would like to see indoor track meets among the youngsters. Perhaps, these areas will be explored and developed in the near future. There are many fields in which boys can find competition and help them to develop their abilities, character and sportsmanship.

The 100 Percent Wrong Club of Atlanta, Ga., Annual All-Sports Awards Dinner will be held February 1 at the Wahuja Ballroom in Atlanta. The annual affair is sponsored by the 100 Percent Wrong Club and the Sports Department of the Atlanta Daily World. A. L. Thompson, former Memphis and Housing Authority Executive is Club president. Also, to be observed is the 50th Anniversary of the S I A C.



WRITES BOOK ON TENN. STATE - Dr. R. Crann Lloyd, right, presents a copy of his history of Tennessee A. and I. State University to University President Walter S. Davis as Mrs. Gladys Burgess Adams, executive secretary of the National Alumni Association, looks on. The volume, entitled "Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University, 1912-1962," was published as a part of the University's observance of its semi-centennial anniversary.

North-South Golf Tourney, Feb. 18-22

MIAMI, Fla.—(SWS)—Many of the nation's top Negro golfers will compete in the tenth annual Roy Mitchell North-South Golf Tournament to be held at the Miami Springs Golf Course, Miami, Fla., from Feb. 18 to 22.

Among those who have lined up to play this year are Jackie Robinson, winner of last year's men's amateur division; Althea Gibson, who captured the women's amateur class; Willie Brown, Houston pro who won the men's pro flight; and Myrtle Patterson, the only three-time winner of the contest. Miss Patterson won the women's amateur division in 1954, 1955 and 1958.

Also included among the some 300 entrants are Junior Gilliam of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Don Newcomb, former Dodger star, and William Greer, former Negro national champion and winner of the North-South tournament in 1961.

Imported O. F. C. Canadian whisky by Schenley, one of the sponsors of the event, is playing host at this year's Trophy Ball which will be held on Feb. 22 in the John Hotel, Miami. A feature of the ball will be the presentation of trophies by Mayor Robert King of Miami. The City of Miami is donating many of the prizes, along with Schenley and Coca Cola.

RECORD-BREAKING BUDGET - President Kennedy submitted to Congress the largest budget ever submitted. The budget contained a \$98,832,000,000 spending program.



SMOOTH FLOORMAN - Robert Hamburg, the Chicago junior guard on LeMoyné's basketball team, has seen action in most of the Magicians' games this season. His ball-handling pleases the fans.

Named First U. S. Asst. Attorney For Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — (ANP) - John Edwin Green, 33-year-old Oklahoma City attorney, was sworn in last week as Oklahoma's first Negro federal assistant district attorney.

Green began his duties as one of seven assistants to U. S. District Attorney B. Andrew Potter immediately after being sworn into office by U. S. Commissioner William C. Pate in the new Oklahoma City federal building.

Potter, who ruled out the appointment on the basis of race, said, "Green was elected to this office on the basis of his integrity and ability."

He continued, "Neither his race nor politics was a determining factor in the appointment, but his friends and race should look with pride to this achievement."

Green will serve as a general practitioner in the post. In accepting the job, he termed it "a tremendous opportunity and a privilege" and promised "to uphold the confidence that has been entrusted in me."

Berkeley Bans Housing Bias

BERKELEY, Calif. — (ANP) - The Berkeley city council last week adopted an ordinance outlawing discrimination in housing.

It is the first such city ordinance to be passed in California.

Adopted by a 5-2 vote, the ordinance bans discrimination in housing and provides the legal machinery for the city to seek an injunction to prohibit such discrimination.

Opposition votes came from Mayor Claude B. Hutchison and Councilman John Debonis. Debonis claimed the ordinance had been "roadblocked" through Hutchison said he felt such a law should be properly passed on the state level.

The ordinance, which will become effective late next month, prohibits discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. It applies to the sale, rental, leasing or other transfers of housing.

Sheriff Must Take Poll Tax From Negroes

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) - The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled recently the sheriff of Tallahatchie County, Miss., had to accept poll tax payments from Negroes.

At the request of the U. S. Justice Department, the court reversed a decision by U. S. District Judge Claude Clayton of Tupelo, Miss., who refused to issue an order directing sheriff Ellet Dogan to accept Negro poll tax payments.

Government attorneys claimed Negroes were forced to meet tougher requirements than whites in Tallahatchie County. Clayton had contended Negro efforts to pay the tax were superficial and did not "carry the hallmark of bona fide efforts."

Miles, Benedict To Visit Magicians Here Next Week

LeMoyné's road-weary Magicians will make their first home stand since Jan. 14 when they appear in Bruce Hall this Friday night, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock to square off with the rough and ready Alabama A. and M. quint from Huntsville.

The Magicians have played five road games since their last home appearance, going against Stillman, Miles, Alabama State and Tuskegee, all in Alabama, and Lane at Jackson, Tenn.

With the return of David Gaines, to the LeMoyné lineup, the Magicians are planning an interesting evening for the invading Alabama A&M five, an outfit that tripped Jerry Johnson's charges at Huntsville early in the season by the count of 91 to 85.

Following Friday night's contest, the LeMoynites will make regular appearances on the Bruce Hall floor. On the following night, Feb. 2, they meet Stillman from Tuscaloosa. Miles of Birmingham will be here Tuesday, Feb. 5, followed by Benedict of Columbia, S. C. Friday, Feb. 8; Fisk of Nashville, Monday, Feb. 11; and Philander Smith of Little Rock, Thursday, Feb. 14.

In between these dates, LeMoyné will be at Philander Smith, Feb. 9. On the first leg of its road tour, LeMoyné turned back Stillman, 110 to 101, and Miles, 82-76.

As of Jan. 15, based on five wins and two defeats, LeMoyné was fifth in SIAC basketball standings.

Jan. 23 statistics released by NAIA rated LeMoyné fourth in team offense among the nation's small colleges. The Magicians' Monroe Currin was rated eighth by NAIA in individual scoring and 14th in individual free throw shooting among the nation's small college leaders.

The Mad Magicians took the count of Alabama State for a second time this season last Friday night, 97-94, in an overtime tilt at Montgomery. Curring pulled up 33 points, and Richard Dumas got 27. Gaines had 18, followed by James Gordon, 11; Robert Hamburg, 7; Willie Herenton, 4, and Jerome Wright, 2.

But, on Saturday night at Tuskegee the LeMoynites fell for the second time this season before the Tigers. The Tuskegee machine took it, 103 to 89, and sent the Magicians back to a frigid Memphis.

NCAA's statistics just released Monday of this week rated Currin eighth in individual scoring and 11th in free throw percentage leaders among the nation's small colleges. LeMoyné was rated fourth in team offense and 17th in field goal percentage leaders.

GALA PARTIES TO MARK 28TH 100% WRONG CLUB JAMBOREE

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—Two fulfilled days will mark the 28th annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree which gets underway Thursday night with a "Kickoff Party" in the Cafe Rouge of the Wahuja Apts.

The event will bring together America's top stars of 1962 and will be highlighted by the presentation of the "Pioneer Award" to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Florida A & M University and Andy Gustafson, head coach of the University of Miami.

The event will also feature visitors from throughout the U. S. at a luncheon honoring the 1962 Golden Jubilee All-SIAC football team set for the Benjamin E. Mays Dining Hall, Morehouse, Friday, February 1, 1:30 p. m.

Tickets may be secured from 100 Per Centers or by contacting the Atlanta Daily World or Blanchard M. Cooke, Jr. 3-9331. This event is open to the public and area sportsmen.

Coaches, athletic directors and honored guests will "meet the press" Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Cafe House of the Wahuja Apartments.

The All-Sports banquet will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Wahuja Ballroom.

Following the All-Sports banquet guests will be honored at a Fellowship Hour at a site to be announced. Numerous private parties will mark the two-day 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. Others will follow Saturday, February 2.

The vanguard of some 700 guests who will be arriving Wednesday when Minnie Mingo and Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinals are expected in Atlanta. William G. Porter, marketing specialist of St. Louis, Mo., arrived last Saturday and is in the thick of planning for a special gala.

Donn Clendenen and Bob Wade of the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the city and are expected to be in attendance.

Special visitors will go to Emlien Tunnel, New York Giants, and Jack Twyman, Cincinnati Royals.

Reservations for the Thursday Jamboree may be made through Mr. Blanchard Cooke at the Tasty Dog on West Hunter Street.

100% Wrong Club Winners To Get Valuable Prizes

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—J. Russell Simmons, head of the Advertising Department of the Atlanta Daily World, has lined up a fine assortment of valuable prizes for winners in the 100 Percent Wrong Club.

These prizes will be awarded on Friday, February 1, 1:30 p.m., at a luncheon at the Benjamin E. Mays Dining Hall, Lee and Greensferry Ave., S. W.

The top prize, a 100 percent All Wool Hammetton Park Suit from Anthony's on Peachtree, will go to Ralph Robinson, who came through with first place laurels in some heated competition.

The complete list of winners, prizes and donors follows:

RALPH ROBINSON—No. 1—100 Percent All Wool Hammetton Park Suit from Anthony's Men's Wear, 111 Peachtree St. N. E.

DR. A. L. THOMPSON—No. 2—14K Solid Gold 17-Jewel Watch from Walter R. Thomas, Jewelers, 28 Broad St., S. W.

WILLIAM NIX—No. 3—100 percent All-Wool Imported Sport Coat from Zachry, 87 Peachtree St., N. E.

DR. WILLIAM SHROPSHIRE—No. 4—A Sponsite Two Suits Travel Bag from King Hardware Co. with 20 stores in Greater Atlanta.

EMEL SCOTT—No. 5—A pair of Italian Wing Tip Suits from Shop on The Saville Shop, 103 Peachtree St., N. E.

WILLIAM NIX—Locket Margin of Error—A table model GE or Motorola Radio from C&S Sales Co., 53 Ivy St., N. E.

Defendant Unable To Appear

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (ANP) - A. D. Downer, a Fort Worth attorney, asked District Judge Dave McGee to postpone his client's robbery trial because the defendant was too drunk to come to court. McGee denied the motion.

tor of West Hunter Street Baptist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. J. H. Trowler is the general chairman of the Enrollment Campaign, with Mrs. Celestine Billings, chairman of the Sustaining Phase; Q. V. Williamson, chairman of the Initial Phase; Miss Doris Andrews, chairman of Teams Organization, and Mrs. Amelia Thornton, chairman of Schools Section.

Others on the program who brought greetings and encouragement were Sen. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Edward Askren, Jr., president of the Atlanta Association, Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, mortician; Rev. A. S. Dickerson, pastor of Central Methodist Church.

Harlem Magicians Wow SRO Auditorium Crowd

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—Highly prosperous and loaded with mile-a-minute hi-jinks, the celebrated Harlem Magicians stopped off in Atlanta Tuesday night to exhibit all of the nonsense that has made them a national institution.

The cast of characters which defeated the Elston Howard-coached N Y Olympians were aided and abetted by three master showmen, Marques Haynes, Sam Wheeler and Josh Crowder.

Basketball's "Three Musketeers" also unveiled a master comedy technician in Easy "Sugarfoot" Johnson who has been indoctrinated with all of the capers of such pantomime performers as Reece (Goose) Tatum Bob (Show Boat) Hall and Meadowlark Lemon, all publicized comedians.

Ex-college stars dotted the Magician roster as the funmakers took the floor against Olympians. Two of the mighty Ringling Brothers, Barnum, Bailey laugh-getters were ex-Tennessee Star Tom Gibson, former Alabama State ace Jimmy Dew and Paul (Morehouse Slim) Martin.

The Olympians had former Tennessee State ace George (Beano) Finley and a Chattanooga neighbor James McMillan, Jr.

The Magicians made Atlanta a major stop on their Tenth Anniversary tour which prior to the 1961-62 season had seen the barnstorming merry-makers chalk up 1917 victories against 2 defeats.

Owned by Haynes, captained by Grider, the Magicians are now a financial dreamboat. Wheeler is vice-president and Grider, secretary-treasurer.

The court comedy as ignited by Johnson and his straightmen Magicians brought salves of laughter and applause from the crowd.

Haynes' uncanny dribbling dizzying spurts of speed and foblies are durable and effective. Dead - Eye Dick overhead shooting by Grider also pleased the throng.

Sugarfoot Johnson, a native of Manchester, Mo., and a former Wiley College schilliant also pleased with his showmanship.

YWCA Nat'l Vice President To Spark Kick-Off Monday

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—Mrs. Robert Clayton, of Grand Rapids, Mich., vice-president-at-large of the USA and chairman of the Association's 1964 National Convention, was featured speaker for the workers of the 41st Annual Membership Enrollment Kick-off Dinner, Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, Monday, January 28 at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Clayton, who has been a member of the YWCA-USA since 1945, also serves on the executive committee and other major groups of the organization. As a volunteer leader in the Association she has worked on the local and national levels. She serves as president of the Grand Rapids YWCA in which she still takes an active part. In her home city she is a board member of the Community Health Service, Family Service Association and is a member of the Human Relations Youth Commission. She is a Commission for the City, as well as

tution, is located at Talladega, 50 miles east of Birmingham. Enrollment in the fall of 1962 is 412 students.

State member of the United Health and Welfare Fund, and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations.

The former Helen Jackson Wilkins, she is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her husband is a physician and surgeon in Grand Rapids, and she has two daughters and a son.

Before becoming a volunteer worker in the YWCA, Mrs. Clayton was employed as a group worker in the YWCA's of Trenton, N. J., and Kansas City, Mo. For four years she was the professional secretary for International Education for the National Board.

Her duties with the YWCA have carried her to World YWCA Council meetings in China and Lebanon and to other international YWCA conferences, the most recent one of which was in Jamaica last summer.

Others on the program who brought greetings and encouragement were Sen. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Edward Askren, Jr., president of the Atlanta Association, Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, mortician; Rev. A. S. Dickerson, pastor of Central Methodist Church.

MELROSE STILL PUSHING LESTER

Freezing weather last week and the early part of this week slowed up the Prep Basketball Loop and it's hard to say what the eight teams will get back on schedule.

Three games were played last week but the results failed to change standings in the league.

Second place Melrose did gain a few percentage points on idle first place Lester.

Three games played last week, Douglas turned back Carver in a close one, 53-57; Melrose smashed Massassa, 81-44, and Booker T. Washington eased out Father Bertrand, 55-51.

It is interesting to note that in two of these games, the losers were out front at halftime by big margins. Carver led Douglas, 33 to 20, and Bertrand was in front of Washington, 30 to 16.

Top scorers of the week were Bobby Smith, 24, and Jim Sandriete, 23, for Melrose, and Roosevelt Shelton, 21, and Walter Winfrey, 13, for Douglas.

Views of REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS
"The getting of treasures by a lying tongue is a vanity tossed to and fro of them that seek death."

"It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop, than with a boastful man."

Twenty-five hundred years ago, a wise Chinese said: "One picture is worth ten thousand words." He definitely recognized a principle that scientific investigators have since proved to be a fact - that 87 per cent of the impressions received by the human mind come through the eyes. No wise salesman will go out to sell with words alone.

An incessant barrage of words may distract the attention of the buyer just when he needs help to clinch a conviction that he ought to buy. At such times the salesman, instead of spouting more and more words should sit down with the prospect and with pencil and paper and show the income and the expense of the property under consideration; draw a picture of how the home grounds can be laid out for a garden; sketch a facade for the house which the buyer plans to erect; or in some way illustrate a point that cannot be explained with words. You know Mr. Broker or Salesman, that's your job also.

Have some photographs of houses you have for sale and show them to your prospect rather than drive many miles to show the actual house only for your prospects to refuse it because of something you had never thought of.

Charts are useful in the sale of business properties. In recent years the art of making neighborhood surveys of one sort or another has developed into a business. They translate their findings into graphs and charts, showing growth or decline, shifting of business from one neighborhood to another.

First Time in America SISTER JUDAH

She has just arrived from the Holy Land of Jerusalem with her blessed oils. Sister Judah has power which only God gave to a few. She was born with a veil and power to help those who cannot heal or help themselves. Come and see Sister Judah today, tomorrow may be too late. She will help the sick and ailing and cure misery and sickness of body.

If you want health, happiness and companionship, love, luck or something you want in life above all else, you need to see Sister Judah. She removes evil influence, gives lucky days and numbers. She guarantees to help you. She does what others claim to do and fail. There is only one Sister Judah. She welcomes everyone to her home regardless of creed or color.

She will give you a blessed charm. Her prayers are free. \$1 for advice on love, marriage, business, lost articles, buried treasures, etc.

Located just 10 miles west of West Memphis, Ark., on Highway 70 - Black Fish Lake. You can come by Greyhound bus, stops in front of her home. Open every Day and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. 3 Miles East of Black Fish Lake - Phone: OL 7-301

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If You Are 11 or Older





EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION CENTENNIAL OBSERVED AT MORGAN STATE COLLEGE — The observance of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation at Morgan State College last week brought together these principals. In the group, left to right, are Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College of City University of

New York; former Governor of Maryland Theodore R. McKeldin; Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University; Dr. Armin Muck, chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences, Morgan State College; and Morgan president, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins.

Study Shows Gross Inequities In Jobs Of Tenn. Government

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Negro use in jobs afforded by agencies of the Tennessee State Government was found, in a study released recently, to exhibit a pattern of low and restrictive employment, and it indicated that while Negroes comprised 16.5 percent of the state's population, they held only 7.1 percent of the available state jobs.

Though not suggesting a Negro job quota based on population, the study indicated that this can be used as a standard in assessing the degree of job opportunity. Among the 17, 286 employees covered by the study in 14 agencies, there were only 1,223 Negro workers — less than half the number expected on the basis of population percentage. State employment in all agencies is estimated at 20,000.

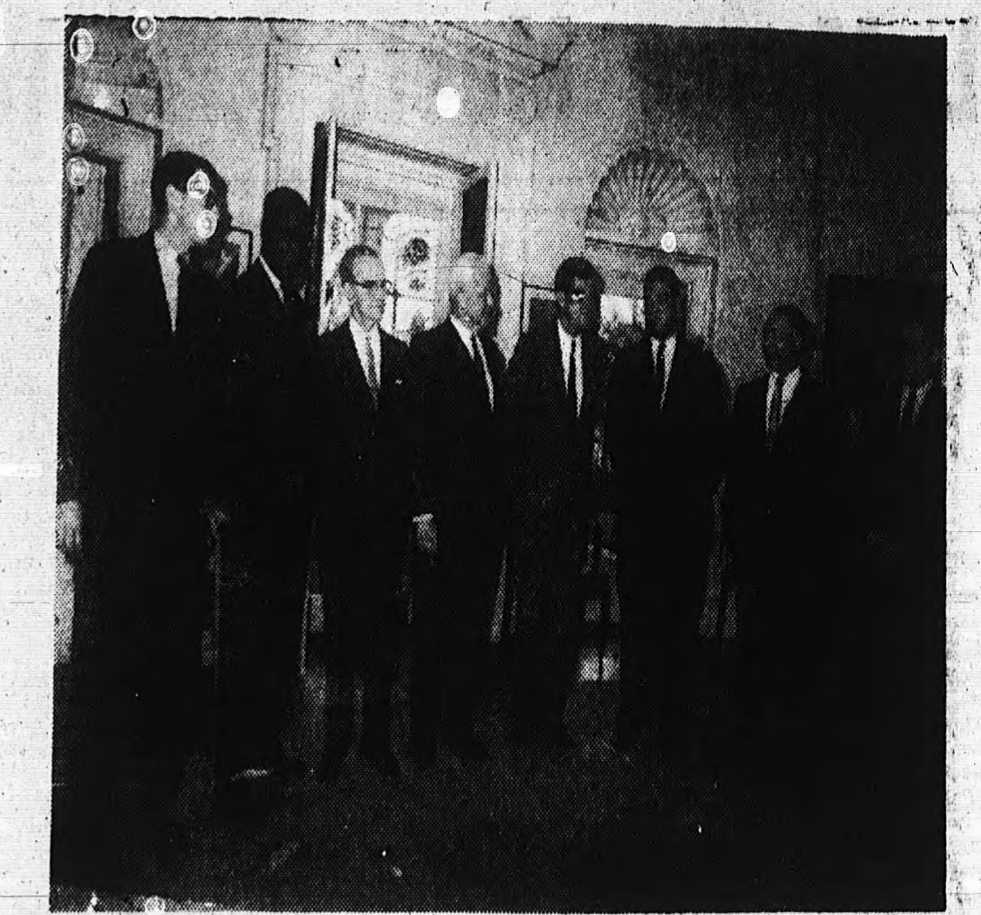
The study findings were made public at about the same time that Governor Frank Clement presented his "state of the state" message to the Tennessee Legislature, and Dr. Wallace T. Dooley, president of the Nashville Community Conference on Employment Opportunity, sponsor of the study, said that the situation described by the findings "urgently required attention and action by the Governor in his program for the State the next four years."

"We need a Governor's Commission on Human Rights to project a clear policy of equal opportunity for all citizens, to effect equal rights in state employment and non-discrimination in all aspects of the state establishment and, most importantly, to set standards which can be followed in private sectors of the state economy and in places of public accommodation licensed to do business in Tennessee," Dr. Dooley declared.

In qualitative aspects of state employment — occupation level and range of job types, the study findings pointed to additional aspects of inequity. More than half of the Negro state employees were found in unskilled and janitorial jobs, and some 80 percent fell outside the general "white-collar" job classifications.

A total of 1,216 types of jobs constituted the full inventory of state agencies, and of these only 115 were occupied by Negroes. Thus, according to the study, Negro access was absent over more than 90 percent of the range of job types.

Two important gains in state policy, aimed toward setting a reliable base for establishing fair and equitable practices by the previous administration, were cited by the study. These were (1) the elimination of separate Negro and white eligibility lists for applicants to state jobs, and (2) the reorganization of the state employment offices and procedure so as to eliminate racially separate facilities and discriminatory job selection. With respect to the latter, the study reported that it had no information as to the degree to which this policy had actually been put into practice in offices across the state.



SEEK EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ARMED FORCES — President Kennedy is shown at White House meeting Wednesday with members of his advisory committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces. In asking the committee to pinpoint problems of discrimination against service men, Mr. Kennedy said he was more concerned right now over proper housing, schools and facilities for them off military bases than with

Son Detained After Bludgeoning Father

MORTON, Miss. — (ANP) — A 36-year-old man who told friends they should go see about his father as he had hit with a splinter and thought he was hurt" was taken to the State Mental Hospital in Whitfield for mental observation last week in connection with the death of the father.

The son, Malcolm Gary, came in to Morton last week and, according to testimony given Scott County Sheriff Dewitt Simmons, told the friends to go see about his father. After finding the body the group summoned Morton police officer Lauris Sessum who investigated and jailed the son. A coroner's inquest ruled that death was the result of murder. The younger Gary gave no reason for the slaying.

First Colored TV Station Goes On Air Feb. 11

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A musical extravaganza staged by Lionel Hampton will open WOOK-TV, the country's first colored television station, at 5 p. m. on Feb. 11.

John Panayos, executive vice president of United Broadcasting Company, said WOOK-TV will operate on Channel 14 six hours daily. Operating from a 350-foot antenna at 275,000 watts, it will be the second UHF (ultra high frequency) station in the area. The station originally scheduled to begin broadcasting last Nov. 1, but was delayed by construction troubles and delays in arrival of equipment.

Propose Program Of 3R's For D. C. Area Unemployed

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The hard-core unemployed with little schooling would benefit under a pilot education program proposed for the District of Columbia under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The program would train unemployed persons for service and maintenance jobs by sending them to classes in reading, writing and arithmetic. Sponsors of the program pointed out that basic education is job-related. They said waitresses must read a menu and be able to take down an order, maids must read grocery lists, and janitors need to read and write in carrying out their work.

SNCC Secretary Is Bound Over

MONTGOMERY, Alabama — An assistant circuit solicitor said here in a hearing on a "false pretenses" charge against Robert Zellner, field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee that he had offered to drop that charge if Zellner would plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Assistant Solicitor Maury Smith said in court that he had offered Zellner the following deal: if Zellner would plead guilty to the vagrancy charge accept a \$100 fine, and a 30-day suspended sentence the "false pretenses" charge would be dropped. The solicitor himself said in court that Zellner refused the offer.

Zellner, 23, was arrested in Montgomery on January 8 and charged with vagrancy. At his trial, the "false pretenses" charge was added.

Will Of Doctor Includes Daughter, But Omits Widow

DETROIT — (ANP) — The will of Dr. Harry Montgomery Nuttall was made public last week and revealed that his six children will share equally in his estate with Harry Dalton Nuttall, the oldest son being named as executor.

It was noted that Bernice Thomas, who had attacked her father in an argument a few days prior to his death, was included in the will. Mrs. Thomas had been sought on a charge of felonious assault by police prior to the death of her father, but the search was discontinued when a coroner ruled that Dr. Nuttall's death could not be attributed to the wounds that had been inflicted by his daughter.

Dr. Nuttall at one time was considered one of the wealthiest men on the near Eastside. He was reported to have held extensive property holdings.

A source close to the family, however, reports that the remaining estate was not as large as it has been purported. Dr. Nuttall who was 82 years of age at his death, had retired from active practice some three years ago.

One of his daughters, Helen, is the wife of Russell Brown, prominent politician and bondsman who was recently indicted on a Federal narcotics charge. In naming his six children as his heirs, Dr. Nuttall made special note of the fact that he was aware that he had a wife, Susie Noala Nuttall, though making no provision for her in his will.

Wellesley Alumnae Council To Meet

Mrs. James H. Carter, 981 Eastlawn Road N. E., Atlanta, plans to participate in the 40th annual session of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council, which will meet January 31 through February 2 on the campus in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

This year's Alumnae Council will include representatives of classes from 1923 through 1962; officers of most of the 145 regional alumnae clubs and groups; and leaders of the 22 geographical fund districts. A total of some 300 alumnae leaders are expected to come to Wellesley from throughout the country.

Miss Margaret Clapp, President of the Alumnae Association, will be the principal speaker at the opening Alumnae Council meeting on Thursday evening.

On Friday, Council members will hear from heads of the College's admission and placement offices; from undergraduates from the Philippines, Japan, Ghana and the British West Indies; and from two members of the faculty who held leaves of absence during 1961-62.

They are a professor of Biblical history, who will describe her work in India during her sabbatical leave, and an assistant professor of German who will discuss her study of German and French existential writers, made while she held a "junior leave" available to younger Wellesley faculty members.

Speakers at Saturday evening's Alumnae Council session will be John R. Quarles, chairman of the Wellesley Board of Trustees, and two members of the Board — the vice chairman who also heads the Board's finance committee, and the senior trustee elected by members of the Alumnae Association.

During Alumnae Council members also will hear about the College's Personal Call Program, designed to keep all alumnae informed about activities on the campus and about the progress of Wellesley's current effort to raise \$15,000,000 for faculty salaries.

Workshops for class, club, and geographic fund leaders, open house in academic and residential buildings on the campus, an alumnae chapel service, and a reception at the President's House are other events in which Alumnae Council members will participate during their three-day meeting.

JFK Would 'Pinpoint' Bias In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — President Kennedy asked his advisory committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces Wednesday to "pinpoint" problems of racial discrimination against servicemen.

Administration special counsel Lee C. White said the President was concerned that the group of seven citizens should have accurate data — especially about discrimination in off-base facilities such as housing, restaurants and service clubs. He also told the committee to look into any intraservice problems as "some feeling" had been expressed on the part of colored

NEA Research Shows Teachers To Earn \$5,735 Average In '63

WASHINGTON — The nation's public school teachers this year will earn an average annual salary of \$5,735, or \$220 more than last school year.

The figures are estimates compiled from all 50 states and the District of Columbia by the Research Division of the National Education Association. The figures, issued annually by the NEA, are contained in Estimates of School Statistics: 1962-63, published this week. The estimates are only for public elementary, and secondary schools.

Although the estimated average salary hike represents a four percent increase over the average salary of \$5,515 paid in the 1961-62 school year, it is the smallest pay hike in the last eight years.

Elementary school teachers are still paid less than teachers in high schools, according to the report, but the gap is narrowing. While elementary school teachers 10 years ago earned just 85 percent of what the high school teachers did, this year the percentages are up to 93.

The reason for the gap, the researchers say, is that high school teachers normally have spent more time in college preparing for their teaching roles, and their salaries have reflected this. But more and more elementary school teachers

are now also getting extra preparation, and so the salary gap is closing.

For the entire instructional staff of the public schools — which includes not only teachers but also principals, supervisors, and other persons whose tasks are directly related to teaching — the average salary throughout the nation is \$5,940, or \$205 more than the average for teachers alone. Last year, the average salary for the entire instructional staff was \$5,710.

The states of the Far West, according to the report, are still paying the highest salaries to instructional staff members. The average is \$7,161, followed by average of \$6,546 in the Middle Atlantic states, \$6,114 in the Northwest, and \$4,760 in the Southeastern states.

The average salary for the entire instructional staff — not just for teachers — has gone up 67 percent in the last 10 years, according to the report, which says the 1952-53 average was \$3,554.

MAIDS: Live-in jobs, Chicago and suburban, \$30-\$50 week. Bus ticket sent. Please send references. Perry Employment Agency, 166 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Contractor Selected For N. C. Mutual's Building

DURHAM, N. C. — As a follow-up to unveiling the architectural design for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company's new 12-story sculptured concrete building, A. T. Spaulding, president, has just announced the selection of the general contractor and a training program that will offer Negro youths an opportunity to increase their earning power.

The RBA Construction Company of Charlotte, N. C., has been engaged as the general contractor to handle the construction work on the new home office building.

Said Spaulding: "While the primary purpose in constructing our new home office building is to provide the best possible service for our many policyowners, we have also given a lot of thought to benefits to our community through optimum local employment opportunities, and also to enabling Negro workers to increase their earning power."

He continued, "Although it is not our purpose nor our intent to be chauvinistic in racial matters and indulge in self-imposed segregation; nevertheless, with the Negro worker remaining the low link on the economic totem pole, we feel a responsibility to do as much as we can to aid in the creation of additional job opportunities and to assist in upgrading the earning power of Negro workers."

"We believe the plan approved by our directors and the management of the Company, in cooperation with the Construction Apprentice Council in North Carolina, will do just that. Apprentice carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, plaster-decorators and other crafts working on our job under the supervision of journeymen in these trades and attending state supported classes two evenings each week will provide them the opportunity for pay increases every six months. Apprentice carpenters, for example, under the pay scale ap-

proved by the Council will receive an increase in pay amounting to \$20 per week when they complete the program.

"One of the factors," Spaulding continued, "in our decision to arrange a negotiated contract, in lieu of the conventional sealed bid method for the determination of the general contractor, is the fact that, under this method, we can be in better position to assure a goodly number of local employees an opportunity to be on the payroll and fair employment on all levels according to their skills."

Author of Warime Poem Dies In D.C.

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Funeral services were held Jan. 25 for the Rev. Harry Wilson Patterson, whose wartime poem "Sleep On" won him a citation from the U. S. Navy and was distributed around the world.

He succumbed to a heart attack Jan. 21 in Lenardtown, Md., at the age of 64.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Patterson retired from government service in 1952 and since had served as a traveling minister of the Washington Conference of the A. M. E. Church.

During World War II he was employed as a draftsman and artist for the Navy. It was during this period that he was inspired to write the poem beginning "Sleep on, Shipmates, and take your rest, recline your heads on glory's breast."

Mr. Patterson also was the author of a little book of verse and prose called "Gems of the Soul."

Mahalia Jackson Leaves For Hawaii

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Gospel singing queen Mahalia Jackson departs the Windy (and frigid) City soon for a stint in Hawaii. She has signed for a series of concerts in balmy Hawaii.

The concert series came at a convenient time for Miss Jackson. Temperatures have been consistently below zero here the past two weeks. Last week the Chicago temperatures ranged between 10 to 19 degrees.

"Salute To Southern Students" Stated For Carnegie Hall Feb. 1

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A "Salute to Southern Students" will be held here at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 1, exactly three years since the sit-in movement began in Greensboro, N. C.

The program a benefit performance for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — the organization which came out of the sit-in movement and now initiates voter registration and direct action drives in five Southern states — will feature Tony Bennett, Thelma Houston, Charlie Mingus, and the Freedom Singers.

The Freedom Singers, a group of SNCC field secretaries from several local protest movements, have just completed a successful series of engagements in the Chicago area. This will be their first New York appearance.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to SNCC's voter registration and direct action campaigns in Southwest Georgia, rural Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama.

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