

Memphis State Co-Ed Attacked!

A man described as a Memphis State University football player grabbed one of the university's Negro co-eds by the throat and knocked her to the steps of the Student Center Building last week, the Memphis World learned from a very reliable source.

Four other students witnessed the incident, it was reported. The co-ed who suffered the attack is Miss Emma Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Moore, all members of Beulah Baptist Church.

Miss Moore, it was learned, will not press for action against her attacker. She is said to have made the decision after conferring with an official of the university.

Nevertheless, other MSU students, both Negro and white, are concerned about the matter.

The World also was informed that Negro students on the MSU campus still are harassed by some white students and that white students who associate with Negro students suffer similar

treatment.

The incident began Tuesday of last week in the student center. A white male student was seated and talking with Miss Moore and three other Negro co-eds when a group of white male students described as MSU football players passed the table and hurled vulgar remarks at them.

When the white student left the co-eds and started out of the building, he was followed by the group of white males, including the one who had made the remarks. The co-eds followed to see if anything was going to happen.

When the young ladies reached the steps of the center, they saw the man described as a football player talking to the young man who had been in their company. The girls stopped on the steps and when they did they said the athlete cursed them. Miss Moore was quoted as saying: "I am a student here and have a right to be here." It was at this point that she was choked and knocked to the steps.

Douglass May Nip Melrose!

The Golden Wildcats of Melrose remain on top of the Prep Football League this week with a 4-0 record, followed closely by the ever-pushing Douglass and Manassas, both with 3-1 records. Coach Eldridge Mitchell's marvelous 'Cats are not scheduled for league play this week but still must meet the 1962 Champion Booker T. Washington Warriors, Douglass and Lester.

Last week saw Melrose toppling a tough Carver eleven, 20-6; Douglass' Red Devils tripping Father Bertrand, 12-6, and Manassas turning back Hamilton, 20-13. Hamilton's 13 points were their first of the season.

MANASSAS' victory over Hamilton was far from easy. In fact, the Tigers from the Northside had to beat down a Hamilton urge, and a rather desperate one, to put a knot in the Tiger tail. Joe Lee Mabon tallied first for Manassas in the waning minutes of the first quarter, going over from the seven after Hamilton lost the ball by the simple matter of fumbling.

They scored again in the second with Wesley Mitchell going over and converting the extra point. A pass from Mitchell to Robert Moore added the last TD for the Tigers. Webb took a pass from Mitchell for the extra point.

Denver Miller scored both touchdowns for Hamilton and converted an extra point. One was on a 70-yard run and the other was a nice little trot of 18 yards.

Carrying the burden for Manassas were Ends Chaffin, R. Moore, Rhine, Trigg and Bond; Tackles Williams, Thompson, C. Moore, Mathis and Vaulx; Guards Curtis, Jones and Lofton; Center Childress and Backs Mitchell, Mabon, Webb, L. Miller, Whittaker, Harris and Dillard.

Flying the colors of Hamilton were Ends Hightower, Terry, Cleve, Land and D. Miller; Tackles Wilson, Cowan and Yette; Guards Hill, Yett and Nunnally; Center Ingram, and Backs Hoskins, Gray, D. Miller, L. Miller, Hooks and Franklin.

It was Father Bertrand's homecoming last Thursday night but not a happy one. The Devils of Douglass, who upset the Washington Warriors a few nights ago, came from behind to cramp Bertrand's style.

Bertrand tacked up its lone TD in the first with End Redell Smith going over on a nine-yard heave from QB Larry Holmes. Douglass tallied in the last two quarters, with Zack Sims dashing 64 yards in the third and ack Sims going over from the nine in the fourth on a pass from QB Walter Winfrey. The TD was set up when Percy Jones intercepted a pass and raced 53 yards to FB's 12.

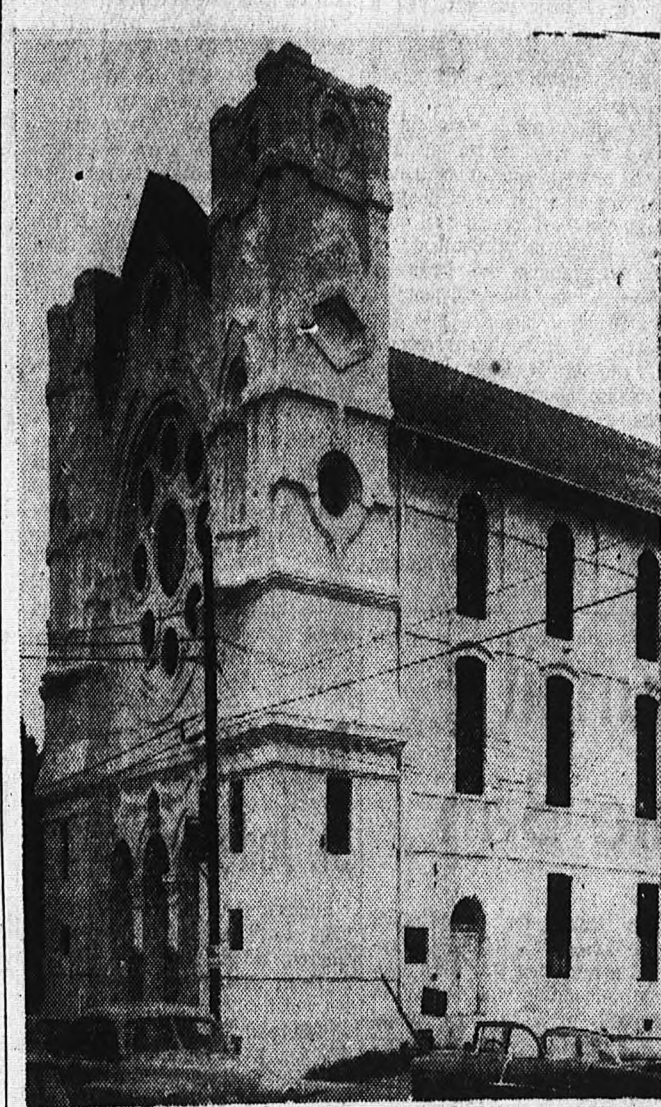
Holding down the fort for Douglass were Ends Robinson, Lee, Mask and Lynum; Tackles J. Smith and Myles; Guards T. Johnson, Haynes and Walker; Center A. Pryor, and Backs Winfrey, Brown, Mask, P. Jones, Sims and Wellington.

Working the field for Bertrand were Ends R. Smith, Lucas, Davis, Porter, Reynolds and C. Johnson; Tackles Halfacre, W. Pryor, Holloway and Denton; Guards Woods, Terrell, Hill and Milam; Center Hill, and Backs Elmore, Holmes, Hall, Stevens Jackson Hurt, Arnold and Wiseman Lucas.

MELROSE didn't find it easy beating Carver either. The Cobras of Carver went over the last chalked line in the first quarter after

(Continued on Page Four)

So. Parkway Residents Rise Up To Block Plan For Luxury Apartments



Claim Builder Would Invade Exclusive Area

South Parkway East residents living near Barksdale protested a proposal for a \$300,000, 36-unit, garden-type apartment development — and won! Developers said the plan included a swimming pool and that rent per apartment will have been \$110 a month and up.

The proposal was rejected Thursday by the Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission at a hearing which attracted scores of protesters.

Protesting residents pointed out that the area in question, which is predominantly Negro, is a somewhat exclusive section of similar family residences. It was once an area for prominent whites.

They also pointed out that most Negroes in a position to pay \$110 or more per month for a apartment would prefer buying homes.

The protesting group held a meeting earlier in the week at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. In denying the request, commission members said: "An apartment project at this location might adversely affect the nearby single family property."

This was the second defeat suffered by developers in as many weeks. A builder who requested the right to build multiple units on a plot on Castalia just south of Worthington Circle also was turned down.

The plot in question on Parkway is between Oaklawn and Barksdale, is 194 feet wide and 400 feet deep. The lot is part of the one-time Edmondson plantation and has been owned by the family 116 years. William B. Clark and John Clark Jr. reported through their attorney, John Porter, that they were willing to spend about \$300,000 to build the 36-unit "luxury" apartments.

SCHOOL BOARD STATISTICS SHOW:

Dr. Price Was Right About Hiring Policies

Fifteen percent of the Negro teachers employed this year by the Memphis Board of Education are from colleges which have no regional accreditation. Of the 191 Negro teachers hired for 1963-64, 29 were graduated from colleges with only state accreditation.

These figures support the thinking of Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoine College, who

stated recently: "I have observed over a number of years that academic excellence is not a criterion in the employment of teachers by the school board."

When informed of the statistics, President Price, a candidate for the city school board in the Nov. 7 election, said: "This seems to me to be a large number from Mississippi in view of the generally low quality of schools in Mississippi up to this time."

He was referring to a section of the statistics which revealed that 24 of the new teachers employed here this year had received some teaching experience in Mississippi.

The figures were compiled and released at the request of the NAACP which earlier had charged that top graduates have been turned down by the Memphis School System while graduate with lower grades were hired.

As a result of the complaints from Dr. Price and the NAACP, the city school board has ordered a study of hiring policies of Negro teachers.

Prospective teachers seeking teaching jobs in Memphis are required to take the National Teachers Examination. Top score is 900, but Memphis has no cut-off score at all. Applicants who score as low as 300, the bottom range of the test, could be hired in Memphis. In St. Louis the cutoff score is 550.

Nashville has a cut off score of 450, and Atlanta, 425.

Miss Margaret Williams, director of personnel for the Memphis board of education, admits a lower standard is used in employing Negro teachers, claiming it is necessary "in light of the qualification of the applicants who are available at present."

Yet, a LeMoine graduate of 1961 who scored the highest grade ever made at the college on the National Teachers Examination has not been employed.

Another LeMoine student who won a national contest in short story and poetry writing contest has not been employed.

A large portion of LeMoine's 1963 graduating class has been employed by the Memphis board of education.

Miss Williams contends that academic excellence alone does not qualify a college graduate for a teaching position.

The survey just released shows that employment of Negro teachers is doubling while hiring of Negro applicants from schools with state and regional accreditation is on a decline.

Miss Glover Lines Up Cheerleaders



MISS LAVETTA GLOVER

The young lady responsible for the snappy all-girl drill team and exciting cheering squad seen during LeMoine basketball games last season Miss Lavetta L. Glover is again a member of the college's faculty this fall and hopes to add a high-stepping dance unit to her list of campus productions.

Miss Glover, an instructor in LeMoine's physical education department, is a graduate of Grambling College in Louisiana and is working for the master's degree at Memphis State University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Glover of 2545 Park Avenue. Her sister, Mrs. Lillie Branscomb, operates the book and supply room at LeMoine.

Miss Glover was graduated from Grambling in the spring of 1962.

Slate 2 Programs For Pilgrim Rest

Two major programs are being presented at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The 3 p.m. program, entitled "Imitation," is being sponsored by the No. 2 Choir of the church.

Mrs. Clara Gates, supervisor, from 4 to 6 p.m. the Esther Circle, Mrs. Ethel Lee Jones, president, is having a fall tea.

NEGRO VOTERS IN THREE-WAY SPLIT

No Chance For Unity In Hot Race For Mayor

Where does the recently revived Volunteer Citizens Association go from here now that the favorite whipping boy — Mayor Henry (I'm for Segregation) Loeb — has decided to withdraw from the upcoming mayoralty race?

As of now, no one within the association seems to know. "The picture is sort of fuzzy," said one Volunteer leader.

"With Loeb out of the race, the organization is no longer needed," declared Lt. George W. Lee, a co-chairman of the association. His statement caught some of his colleagues off guard.

But, Jesse Turner and A. W. Willis, both leaders in the Volunteer organization, said a meeting of the Volunteer membership will be held this Friday night at 8 in Metropolitan Baptist Church "to pick a slate of candidates."

Russell Sugarmon Jr., another Volunteer leader, said there still exists a strong feeling that Negroes should put forth an effort for a unified vote.

If the organization remains intact it most surely will endorse the four Negro candidates — Dr. Hollis F. Price, the Rev. E. W. Williamson and Dr. Vasco A. Smith for city school board slots, and Atty. Ben Hooks for a city judgeship — and there is a strong possibility it will endorse candidates in all other races with the exception of the mayor's race.

It is no secret that top leaders of the Volunteer organization will be far apart if they ever try to narrow down the remaining three mayoralty candidates to one man. Co-chairman A. Maceo Walker leans to Commissioner William Faris, and Co-chairman Lee is expected to throw his power behind Sheriff Hinds. And there are others within the group who have promised support to Judge Ingram.

If the Volunteers stick together as a unit, they more than likely will hands off the mayor's race.

Expansion urged in the Bill of Rights.

World credit plan gaining in favor.



'MISS BERTRAND' AND COURT — Miss Brenda Sawyer, center, is 'Miss Father Bertrand of 1963'. She is shown here with alternates and escorts. Front, left to right: Miss Evelyn Johnson, first alternate; Miss Sawyer and Miss Georgia Gorman, second alternate. Back, left to right: Carl Herring, Carl Wells and Gerald Samuels.

Church Of Living God Is In Session

The 71st national annual assembly of the Church of the Living God is in session at Clayborn Temple, Hernando and Pontotoc, and will continue through Sunday. Several hundred delegates are here for the meeting.

At the opening session Tuesday, the assembly sent a message to President Kennedy congratulating him for his stand on civil rights, and sent another telegram to U. S. Congress urging passage of the President's civil rights bill.

Introductory sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. Hawkins of Indianapolis, Ind. He developed the subject: "Feeding for Growth."

Executive staff present included Chief Bishop F. C. Scott of Oklahoma City, Vice Chief Bishop W. E. Crumes of Cincinnati, Bishop I. C. Collins of Detroit, J. B. Minor of Memphis, H. M. Overton of Texarkana, J. B. Mason of Andalusia, Ala., R. J. Bryant of Dallas, N. S. Spurlock of California, L. M. Musgrove of Tulsa, Okla., C. E. Fonville of Kansas City, Kans., Overeier L. H. Dixon and Elder C. E. Porter.

William Martin Is Buried In Chicago

Funeral services were held in Chicago on Monday of this week for William Martin, former Memphisian who managed his father's drugstore on Florida Street for several years. He died Oct. 3.

Mr. Martin was the husband of Mrs. Rosetta Martin and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, long.

(Continued on Page Four)

24-Hour Prayer Vigil At Centenary

A 24-hour prayer vigil beginning Oct. 12 will lead into a fall revival at Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi Blvd. and Alston. The revival is scheduled for Oct. 13-18, with the Rev. J. M. Lawson, Sr., serving as evangelist. The visiting minister is the father of the pastor of the church.

Porter Student Drowns In Lake

J. D. Baker, 15, of 854 Tate, a seventh grader at Porter Junior High, might have been alive today had he attended school last Friday instead of going on a roaming expedition with three friends.

Baker, who could not swim, drowned in McKellar Lake after being warned to stay out of the water.

He followed the three other boys into the lake — Solomon Smith, 16, of 582 Tate and a ninth grader at Porter; Sylvester Smith, 15, of 582 Tate, a seventh grader at Porter, and Philip Hudson, 14, of 850 Tate, an eighth grader at Carnes School. J. D. was the son of Leon Baker and Mrs. Quile Thomas, and the stepson of Willie Thomas. He was the brother of Theodis, Cottrell, Bonnie Mae and Vinnie Jean Thomas and Peggy Ann Baker.

INDEPENDENCE FOR ZANZIBAR

LONDON — (NNPA) — The closing session of the Zanzibar conference decided last Tuesday that the island located 23 miles off the east coast of Africa would become independent on Dec. 10.

Now a British Protectorate, Zanzibar will stay in the Commonwealth.

City Grid Menu

THIS WEEK
Wed., Oct. 9, Hamilton vs Washington. Thurs., Oct. 10, Manassas vs Lester. Fri., Oct. 11, Carver vs Bertrand.

NEXT WEEK
Wed., Oct. 16, Carver vs Lester. Thurs., Oct. 17, Melrose vs Douglass. Fri., Oct. 18, Manassas vs Washington.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM	W	L	T
MELROSE	4	0	0
DOUGLASS	3	1	0
MANASSAS	3	1	0
WASHINGTON	2	1	0
F. BERTRAND	1	3	0
LESTER	0	1	1
HAMILTON	0	3	1
CARVER	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS

P. Jones	DOUG.	TD	FT	TP
O. Reed	BTW.	5	1	31
J. Ward	MEL.	4	1	25
M. Williams	MEL.	4	0	24
R. Webb	MAN.	3	2	20
H. Chaffin	MAN.	3	1	19
J. Mabon	MAN.	3	0	18
D. Miller	HAM.	2	1	13
E. Moton	MEL.	2	1	13
Z. Sims	DOUG.	2	1	13
J. Hall	BERT.	2	0	12
M. Porter	WASH.	2	0	12
R. Smith	MEL.	2	0	12
R. Jones	CAR.	2	0	12

Inside Memphis

ECHOES FROM MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY: The Athletic Department is ready to use Negro players but the Administration is still saying "Not Yet."

WISE POLITICIANS ARE PREDICTING both Dr. Hollis F. Price and Atty. Ben Hooks will pull a big vote in the Nov. 7 city election. The president of LeMoine College is in the race for a city school board seat and the young minister-attorney is vying for a city judgeship.

THE REV. E. W. WILLIAMSON, first of three Negroes to file for a school board seat, opened his headquarters Monday and launched an all-out fight despite efforts of some politicians to get him out of the race.

SOME DOPESTERS ARE TAKING BETS that undefeated Melrose High Golden Wildcats will be toppled before the season's end either by Douglass or by Booker T. Washington.

A DIVORCE THAT WILL MAKE headlines and rock Memphis' social climbers is in the making.

SEGREGATIONIST MAYOR HENRY LOEB is getting the last laugh on Memphis' Negro politicians. He isn't going to run and now they can't vote against him.

At LeMoine Panel To Discuss Demonstrations

The pros and cons of civil rights demonstrations will be aired by a panel Friday morning, Oct. 11, before an assembly of LeMoine College students and faculty. The discussion will be heard in Bruce Hall starting at 10:30.

This is one of several educational assemblies planned for the college, according to Dean Lionel A. Arnold.

David Ivra, a LeMoine graduate who spent two years with the Peace Corps in West Pakistan, addressed an assembly at the college last Friday, and Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoine, spoke Sept. 27 on the history of the American Missionary Association, founder of the college.

Appearing on the panel this Friday will be Rabbi James Wax and Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis Branch NAACP, along with two students. John J. Cook, associate professor of history at LeMoine, will be the moderator.

Other assemblies during October include the appearance of candidates in the mayoralty race tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15, and a United Nations Day speaker, Joseph Sills, a Vanderbilt University student, Oct. 25.

LeMoine students scheduled to participate in Friday's discussion on demonstrations are Joseph Jordan, a senior, and Calvin Cunningham, advanced sophomore.

Goodwill Homes Plans Open House

Goodwill Homes for Children will hold its annual open house Sunday, October 27, between 2 and 4 p.m. The public is invited.

A special invitation is being extended to individuals, organizations and firms who have helped to make the home possible or contributed in any way to maintaining the home, either individually or through Shelby United Neighborhoods. "The purpose of the open house is to offer the opportunity to our donors to come and see what services they have made possible to the homeless and dependent children in our community," an official said.

Goodwill Homes is located at 4800 Goodwill Road in South Shelby County just east of the Harris Lake Road and Shelby Drive intersection.

118 Jailed In S.C.

Mass Demonstration
ORANGEBURG, S.C. — (UPI) — Police Oct. 4 broke up a mass march on Orangeburg's business district, led by a mixed, and jailed 318 Negro anti-segregation demonstrators. Officers intercepted the march two blocks from the downtown

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Not too long ago one took it on faith that the final scientific picture of the world would be beautiful, orderly and simple. As it has continued to be stretched in, we have had a number of surprises. The beauty is there, but not of the expected kind. The order is there, but not of the sort to damp down our questions. The simplicity has disappeared.

No better case in point can be offered than the subject of this book for this week, "MATTER". What is it? Matter is the world around us; it is everything we see and feel and touch. It is the thoroughly familiar until we read in the following book or pages what the scientists have discovered about it within the last 30 years, and how the last 30 years have simulated the great intellectual explorations of our time. There are two reasons why we should share in

its excitement. One is for the sheer fun, the esthetic pleasure, call it what you like, of reaching deeper into the unknown. The other is for the understanding to be gained as a result.

This understanding we ought to possess not only per se but also for the power it puts in our hands. Perceiving the nature of matter, we can control it for our own purposes, lethal or benevolent. A lump of uranium ore looks as quiescent as any other old lump of rock. The first inquiries into the structure of these lumps seemed just another academic exercise, yet within a generation, governments were spending billions of dollars on scientific projects, not so academic which were a direct outcome of the first innocent experiments. If you want to make your own thoughts felt, call at the Library for Matter, Life Science Library.

Rights Council Rejects Yule Ban

NEW YORK — The Council for United Civil Rights Leadership, representing all seven major national Negro civil rights organizations, announced Monday agreement on a common program on the question of a proposed Christmas boycott.

The organizations rejected any proposed nationwide Christmas boycott. They urged instead that "Americans who believe in civil rights make some special sacrifice this Christmas in memory of the six Birmingham children who were killed on September 15 and all others who have died this year in the cause of civil rights."

The Council suggests that support be given to all special Christmas projects which might be sponsored by civil rights organizations and by the making of financial contributions to the Council in lieu of making type of Christmas gifts. The funds to be shared by all seven of the major civil rights groups.

The Council statement was released by Wiley A. Branton, Jr., Executive Director. The Council is composed of the following seven organizations: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Urban League, National Council of Negro Women, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., Congress of Racial Equality, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Whitney M. Young, Jr., and Stephen B. Currier are co-chairmen.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRYERS Lb. 19c

CANADA DRY - LOW CALORIE - 12 OZ. BOTTLES 19c

DRINKS 19c

MILK Half Gallon 29c

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Rides Bike From Calif. To Memphis

Willie Wright of Warm Springs, Calif., rolled into Memphis last week on his bike which he says he rode all the way from California to Memphis, a distance of more than 2,200 miles.

After several weeks on the road, the slight, bright-eyed vegetarian said he feels fine and his health is good. He carries his personal effects strapped to his back.

The cyclist said his most unpleasant experience during the trip was the arrogance of some motorists. "Some people seem to become something other than human when they get on the highways. Why, they will almost run you off the road," he said. This is his third bicycle trip across the country.

Supervisor of showers at a Warm Springs Spa, the agile cyclist said he has written President Kennedy about his interest in the President's physical fitness program, and would like to see several coast-to-coast bicycle and hiking paths set up. He said "seeing the countryside is like geography brought to life."

Mr. Wright, who says he is "over 50" is on the way to his native Atlanta where he has relatives, but will by-pass Alabama because of racial troubles in Birmingham, and go by way of Chattanooga.

While in Memphis he is stopping at the YMCA.

Busy Week At St. Jude Baptist

Sunday, Oct. 13, will be annual "Tea Day" at St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave. The No. 2 Usher Board will sponsor the tea which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, 774 Roanoke St., from 4 to 6 p. m. Mr. Smith is president of the sponsoring organization. The public is invited.

Sunday, Oct. 20, annual Choir Day will be observed by the St. Jude congregation. The following churches have been invited to conduct preaching services nightly throughout the week preceding the Sunday's observance:

Monday night, Lake Grove Baptist Church and its pastor, Rev. W. M. Barr; Tuesday night, Mt. Moriah, Rev. J. W. West, pastor; Wednesday, King Solomon, Rev. L. M. Morganfield; Thursday, Mt. Gil. lam, Rev. E. Bates; Friday, Union Valley, Rev. H. D. Kneeland; Sunday night, Rev. J. L. Lindsay and Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.

Sunday p. m. at 3, the guest speaker will be Clarence Stokes of Annandale First Baptist Church. Six visiting choirs will render music. Mrs. Mamie H. Peppers is the chairman.

Collins Chapel CME To Observe Men's Day

Collins Chapel CME Church, 676 Washington Avenue, will observe Men's Day Sunday October 13, 1963. The theme of the observance is Conquering Frontiers Through Faith.

Two forceful speakers and outstanding educators will bring messages during the day's observance. Dr. Charles E. Dinkins, President of Owen College will bring the message at the 11 A. M. hour. Dr. Dinkins is well known for the leadership he is giving to Memphis and the service he is rendering.

Dr. Walter Washington, President of Utica College, Utica, Miss., will be guest speaker at the 5 P. M. service. Dr. Washington has distinguished himself as an eloquent speaker and outstanding leader.

A Fellowship Period will follow the afternoon services. The public is invited to hear these distinguished leaders.

Prof. George D. Clark Jr., General Chairman.

D. J. Thomas, Program Chairman.

J. W. Dickey, Publicity Chairman.

Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Minister.

Trinidad-Tobago In Pan-American Health Organization

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Trinidad and Tobago, the Western Hemisphere's one yearold nation, was admitted recently to membership in the Pan American Health Organization.

and a real estate broker have been appointed in the past as the two citizen members.

The broker member traditionally has been a member of the Washington Board of Realtors, which excludes Negroes.

Island is a past president of the Washington Real Estate Brokers Association and Davidson is vice president of that organization now.



OBSERVING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — Those attending Church School last Sunday at Second Congregational Church, the Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor, took time out to hear about Fire Prevention Week from an official of the Memphis Fire Department. The observance began Oct. 7 and continues through Sunday.

Vocational Education Needed For Progress

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Vocational education classes in the public schools are no longer the nice-to-have-in-the-curriculum subjects they may once have been.

For today, problems of unemployment and economic competition are so great that vocational education has become a basic tool to solve them.

J. Chester Swanson, a professor of education at the University of California, Berkeley, makes this point in the October issues of the NEA Journal, the monthly professional magazine of 800,000 members of the National Education Association.

Swanson says the larger schools, as a whole, are doing a better job in vocational education than the smaller ones. And he cites a recent survey to show that more than 30 percent of the larger high schools offer trade and shop courses, while only 2 percent of the small high schools do.

But job training in the schools must grow, Swanson says. He points out that not only has technological development increased the number of jobs open only to the highly trained, but that automation has taken its toll in replacing the less-skilled workers.

"These conditions require vocational education for more mature persons and for periods longer than those provided by the high schools," he declares.

Swanson puts the needs into four nutshell:

- Vocational education must be available to those inside the schools and outside, too. It must be available to both youths and adults. It must offer training and retraining for jobs that actually exist — not for traditional jobs in which the demand is diminishing.
- Vocational education programs must have high standards. There must be adequate equipment, skilled instructors, and students with both the desire and ability to learn.
- Schools need special programs for special students. Students with out the drive and ability to excel in academic subjects need special programs to help build their interest in school and help build the demand for their skills after they graduate.
- Vocational education opportunities must be continuous. They must be available at all levels of difficulty, progressing from general studies to specialized activities in the upper grades.

Views Of REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

Whoever therefore shall be ashamed of Me and of My Words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of Man be ashamed, when he cometh in the Glory of His Father with the Holy Angels. St. Mark 8 Chapter, 38 Verse.—The Holy Bible

To whom is the space deeded? In the Ridgewood development, Springfield, Ohio; Montvale Additions, Bluefield, West Virginia; Cherryhurst, Houston; Lorna Doone Park, Orlando; Hyde Park Addition, Hutchinson, Kansas; Cotton Mill Park, Monroe, Louisiana and many others, the title of the recreation space is vested in the city. This is the prevailing tendency. In some cases title has been vested in associations of home owners.

Who finances the redevelopment and maintenance of the property? In most instances when the title is given to the city, the park board or some other department develops and maintains the property.

Sometimes, however, the development company agrees to do it. This is true of the Ridgewood Development, Springfield, Ohio; The Country Club District of Kansas City, and the Kings Club District, Brooklyn.

The owners of the Jerome Park Addition, Racine, Wis., will develop and maintain four recreation areas in that subdivision for 10 years under the supervision of the local park board.

When property is deeded to home associations, a levy is made on them for purposes of development and maintenance.

Who pays the taxes? The deeding of recreation grounds to municipalities has relieved the developers of taxes in many cases. Where the property has been put in the hands of home owners, they have share the taxes as well as the maintenance charges. To ensure that the space set aside shall be devoted to recreation, most companies have specifically dedicated the land in perpetuity for recreation purposes. This is very important.

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Off-Base Bias Hit By Move

WASHINGTON UPI — Military base commanders have been asked to report to the Defense Department full details of any segregation practices in nearby communities, it was disclosed on Oct. 2.

The Pentagon said it mailed questionnaires Sept. 24 "to obtain necessary information for the formulation of future policy." Base commanders were asked to report by Nov. 8.

The move the latest in the Defense Department new drive to halt base discrimination against Negro service.

The campaign began last July when Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued a directive instructing base commanders to consider declaring off limits any off-

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD QUILTS IN CONTROVERSY

CHICAGO — (UPI) — School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis, second highest paid public official in the nation, resigned on Oct. 4 charging that the Board of Education invaded his administrative domain in a controversy over alleged "de facto" segregation in the schools.

Willis, accusing the board of a discriminatory action in a school transfer program growing out of a long, hot hassle with civil rights groups, said his resignation was effective Dec. 31 but he would prefer to be released at the end of this month.

Spokesmen for two anti-segregation groups, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Parents Association for Child Education, cheered the announcement and said the board should accept Willis' resignation at once.

"TRAGIC LOSS"

Board President Clair Roddewig, reached in New York State, called Willis' action "a tragic loss for Chicago—a tragic end to a binge of emotionalism" in civil rights groups' demonstrations against the city's traditional neighborhood school policy.

Willis' \$48,500 salary as superintendent here, plus \$32,000 he is receiving for a "moonlighting" job heading up a Massachusetts school survey, gave him a salary income second only to President Kennedy among public officials in the nation.

Willis had been head of the city's school system for 10 years.

Willis, denying Negro and white pupils were segregated, stood pat in favor of neighborhood schools while civil rights groups staged sit-ins at the board offices in August and picketed mobile classrooms — Negroes called them "Willis wagons" — in late August and September.

Scores of demonstrators were arrested and several persons injured in the disorders.

DESIRE TO RESIGN

At a news conference, Willis distributed mimeographed copies of letters he had directed to Roddewig. In one dated Sept. 26 he indicated his desire to resign. In another, dated Thursday, he accused the board of invading his administrative duties.

Willis accused the school board of approving a "discriminatory" action in its Sept. 25 meeting and said in the Oct. 3 letter, "I cannot be a party to this discriminatory action."

Joe LaCour, Ad Specialist, Dies In New York City

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Joseph B. LaCour, former general manager of Associated Publishers, Inc., and Interstate United Newspapers, Inc., died in St. Clare's hospital here last week after a brief illness. Since the merging of Associated, Interstate and the Defender Publications two years ago, LaCour had been in semi-retirement.

LaCour was nationally known as one of America's foremost authorities on advertising and the Negro market. A familiar figure along New York's famed Madison Avenue, he numbered among his personal friends, captain of industry and major advertising executives.

His long career he was responsible for millions of dollars in advertising revenue going to the Negro press.

A trail-blazer in his profession, LaCour brought a new sense of scholarly dignity to the Negro market.

He was widely sought as a contributor and consultant to the major publications of the advertising trade.

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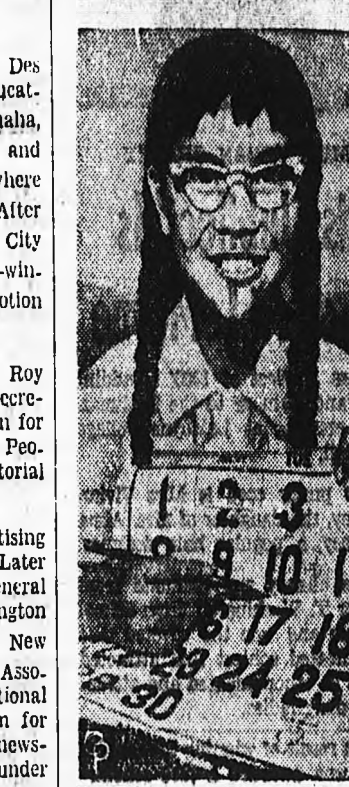
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AGES IN A DAY—Jeanine Ruth Mills, who aged three years in fifteen minutes with the help of a judge in Kalamazoo, Mich., points to her chosen birthday, March 17. Jeanine, an adopted Korean orphan, walked into the court a 6-year-old and came out a 9-year-old. Because of her small size, a director of an orphanage had set her age at 6, but dentists, doctors and school teachers determined that her true age was closer to 9.

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helps build happy, healthy kids

3-MINUTE OATS

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

BRENDA ANN SAWYER IS MISS BERTRAND HIGH

Miss Brenda Ann Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Otha Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer was named Homecoming Queen and Miss Bertrand High for 1963. The pretty young queen is past treasurer of CSMC ... a member of the band, CYO, the school choir and glee club. In the community, she is affiliated with the Co-Eds, Inc. ... Jack and Jill, Inc., of America and is Sgt.-at-Arms to the Social-Eds Social Club. She was a volunteer worker at E. H. Crump Hospital last summer.

The young queen, who comes from one of Memphis' prominent families, plans to attend Lincoln University or Western Reserve where she will major in journalism next year.

Miss Sawyer's escort was Carl Wells, also a senior at Father Bertrand.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of 1672 Hanauer Street, was first alternate. She is a member of St. Augustine Church ... and is active in the choir, the glee club, and the library staff at school. She plans to enter Memphis State upon graduation. Her escort was Carl Herring.

Miss Georgia L. Garmon, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Garmon of 1616 Hamilton Street, was second alternate in the Queen's contest. She too is affiliated with the library staff ... and is a member of the Bertrand High pep squad ... CSMC ... the Social Committee ... the CYO and the St. Augustine Church Choir. She plans to attend Spelman College. Her escort was Gerald Samuels.

MISS BERTHA LOUISE PURYEAR, young daughter of Mrs. Lovie Polk Puryear (who spends much of her time with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray), was the first Negro freshman to enter Siana College (a Catholic College in Memphis). Miss Puryear, who entered college at 16, was graduated from Father Bertrand High where she was a member of the band, the orchestra, the school glee club, the CYO Club and the Science Club. She won the first prize in the Science Fair ... and won \$25 given last year by the Heart Association for her contribution to the Science Fair. The young college co-ed, who is interested in becoming a research biologist, is a member of the Jack and Jill, Inc., and the Co-Eds, Inc.

MR. LEWIS H. TWIGG, JR., has entered Meharry Medical College. Mr. Twigg was graduated from Morehouse College and received a masters in biology from Atlanta University ... after which he taught biology at Owen College and substituted for Dr. W. W. Gibson in biology at LeMoine College last year. He is the son of Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, Sr., president of the Union Protective Insurance Company, and Mrs. Twigg (both pioneer families in Memphis and Little Rock).

W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., writes home to his parents that he likes Yale very much and expects them to use this month for the Colgate-Yale Bowl Game and for Parent's Day.

GEORGE LOWE, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, is spending his last year at Milford.

JAMES SPENCER BYAS, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas is back at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

MEMBERS OF THE BLUFF CITY MEDICAL AUXILIARY entertained again this year for members of the freshman class at E. H. Crump Hospital School of Nursing. For years, members of the auxiliary have given a reception honoring the girls at which time they have paid tribute to a top girl in an upper class. This year freshman girls were taken to lunch ... and later were entertained at a theatre party at the Malco where they saw Lawrence of Arabia ... Mrs. James S. Byas was chairman of the project this year ... with Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., serving as co-chairman. On the driving committee were Mrs. Stanley Ish, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mrs. Byas, Mrs. Speight and Mrs. Leland Atkins.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO

Laymen In Charge At Congregational

Laymen's Sunday will be observed at Second Congregational Church, Rev. J. C. Mickie, pastor, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. Dr. Hollis F. Price a deacon of the church, president of LeMoine College and member of the Board of World Ministers of the United Church of Christ will be the speaker.

Th president of the Laymen's Fellowship will preside at the service and Deacon Eugene C. Moore Sr., chairman of the deacon board, will read the scripture and lead in prayer.

Dr. W. W. Gibson, a member of the board of trustees of the church and chairman of the Natural Science Division of LeMoine College, will introduce the speaker. Edwin T. Prater is president of the Laymen's Fellowship and urges all members and friends to attend this significant service.

Lakeview's Teachers Are Treated

In an after-school informal get-together the new teachers of Lakeview School along with the old were delightfully entertained Tuesday, Oct. 1, by the principal.

Through a unique little plan of one of the old faculty members the guests furnished their own entertainment. After about 40 minutes of entertainment the guests were served a tasty menu of barbecued chicken, potato salad, green beans, hot rolls, cake and cokes.

The new teachers feted were Mrs. Mary Conner, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mrs. Bettie Laney, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Harvie Wherry. The principal of the school is Miss Lillie Mae Walker.

Communion Rites At Eastern Star

The communion service will be held at the regular 11 a.m. worship service Oct. 13, at Eastern Star Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. Fields Sr., pastor. Members and friends of the church are invited to participate in this service.

Harvest Day, observed by the church the fourth Sunday in Sept. was a success and the chairman and members wish to thank all for their loyal cooperation.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

Services at New Hope Methodist Church, pastored by Rev. A. L. Olaker, were highlighted by the enjoyable Men's Day program at 3 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion was Prof. James Taylor, principal of Palmer Turner School who is widely known in this area as an outstanding churchman, educator, and a "down to earth" speaker who makes it so plain that everyone can understand his up-lifting and encouraging words.

Other speakers were Rev. Hensley of Avery Chapel Church who was accompanied by many members of his congregation; and representatives of Collins Chapel at Covington. A large chorus of men furnished music. While Rev. Olaker, the pastor, was serving the sick in their home, his assistant, Rev. I. H. Harvey, filled his place at the church.

We extend thanks to Prof. Taylor, Rev. Olaker, and Mrs. Lillie Sue Miller, Memphis World agent at Hennings, for their assistance in transporting the people home.

The Choir Reunion, composed of nine different churches, was held at New Hope Sunday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Good, gave were held last Sunday at the Methodist Church in Halls, Tenn. Rev. B. H. Crawford, the pastor, officiated. Hudson and Barlow Funeral Home was in charge. She is survived by two daughters, sons and other relatives.

On the sick list are Mrs. Luvina Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Johns, both confined to the hospital. Mrs. Willie Ada Curry of Hennings has been dismissed.

Your reporter had an enjoyable dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillie Sue Miller. Mrs. Miller is a great church worker.

An apology is in order to one of my newboys, John Walter Barlow, whose picture appeared in the Memphis World last week as "Willie" Barlow. In a rush to get the news in before the deadline, I made the error. Sorry!

Carlos Moore of Covington was in Ripley on business last Saturday.

U. N. concedes failure to halt Yemeni fighting.

Israel hails U. N. Council stand on Syria.

Monday Dr. Carter and Dr. E. A. Witherspoon went up last week to see Mr. Martin while he was in the hospital.

James R. Teal, 1056 1-2 Beach, a son.

SEPT 18 Lonnie L. Collins, 838 Walker, son, Lonnie Lee, Jr.

Edward Buford, 1657 Pope, daughter, Audrey Denise

Charles M. McCarley, 783 Chestnut, son, Darrell Bernard

Leroy Wilburn, 180 W. Mallory, daughter, Nancy Marie

Eldridge Jackson, 1415 Pillow, a son.

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Edward Buford, 1657 Pope, daughter, Audrey Denise

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Leroy Wilburn, 180 W. Mallory, daughter, Nancy Marie



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. LYONS

Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. James Chondler of Calloway Drive, entertained with a wedding reception on September 22 honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lyons. The reception was held in the Bamboo Room at Waluhaje Apartments.

Mrs. Lyons, the former Gail Chandler, was beautifully dressed in white brocade, with white satin accessories completing the outfit.

Reception participants were: Mrs. Gussie Thomas, Misses Barbara Chandler, Virginia Cotton, Ann Cooper, Elta Geer, Gloria Latson, Queen Esther Hardnett, Vivian Chandler, Eunice Chandler, and Mr. Herman Upshaw. Mr. E. H. Lyons, Sr. made moving pictures throughout the evening.

Mrs. Lyons is a former student of Morris Brown College and Atlanta School of Business. Mr. Lyons is at present a student at Fort Valley College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Lyons of Lena Street.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

BORN TO MR. And MRS.:

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL

SEPT. 14 Wilbert Coleman, 857 Majestic, daughter, Wendy Felecia

Mack E. Gipson, 110 E. Utah, son, Julius Lamont

Walter Gipson, 5020 Jonetta, son, Lonnie

Joe L. Parlee, 30 W. Fields, daughter, Beverly Patrice

John W. Bobo, 1216 Florida, son, Kevin Terrence

Jack Ousley, 1343 Latham, a son, Freddie Swan, 266 Bond, daughter, Joyce Laquetta

Roy Houston, 3535 Mendenhall, daughter, Gloria Jean

Willie C. Ford, 1636 Kansas, daughter, Lucie Lisa

Robert L. Cole, 1538 Miller, son, Robert Lee, Jr.

SEPT. 15 Nathaniel A. Burks, 236 Baltic, daughter, Stephanie Maria

Frank Buffington, 2381 Brooklyn, daughter, Theresa Renee

Oliver A. Phipps, 516 Pontotoc, daughter, Glenda Vonell

Joe Guy, 677 Bunty, son, David Porter Carter, 1505 S. Lauderdale, daughter, Toys Ka

J. W. Cartwright, 158 Goodlow, son, Robert Earl

John C. Davis, 2309 Hunter, daughter, Sandra

SEPT. 16 Isaac Benson, 476 Baltimore, son, Michael Benard

Jessie Duckett, 907 Annie Pl., daughter, Brigitte Elaine

Tommie L. Franklin, 942 Leath, daughter, Tina Gevaughn

SEPT. 17 Alfred Freeman, 1200 Brookfield, son, Alfred, Jr.

Jessie J. Clayton, 818 N. Claybrook, son, Jessie James, Jr.

Lonnie L. Catron, 893 E. Trigg, daughter, Jackie Denise

Cham Nathaniel, 1591 Barton, son, Vincent Cavell

Will H. Dodson, 2884 Douglas, daughter, Sidney Marcia

Willie J. Fondren, 2546 Houck, daughter, Mary Shenelle

David L. Exton, 1484 Patton, son, Reginald

Charles H. Ineram, 842 E. Trigg, daughter, Hildreth Denise

Johnny L. Cooper, 2003 Dianne Cir., daughter, Janette

Frazier Walker, 290 E. Virginia, a son.

James R. Teal, 1056 1-2 Beach, a son.

SEPT 18 Lonnie L. Collins, 838 Walker, son, Lonnie Lee, Jr.

Edward Buford, 1657 Pope, daughter, Audrey Denise

Charles M. McCarley, 783 Chestnut, son, Darrell Bernard

Leroy Wilburn, 180 W. Mallory, daughter, Nancy Marie

Woman's Day At Macedonia Baptist

Woman's Day will be observed at Macedonia Baptist Church, 1444 Austin, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rosie Burrell Cooper, a former Memphis woman who now resides in Chicago. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Burrell of 2004 Nedra and the wife of Rev. J. D. Cooper. She is also an active member of children.

Mrs. Cooper was graduated from Manassas High School and Henderson Business College here in Memphis. She is now a licensed practical nurse at the University of Chicago Clinic. She is affiliated with the National Baptist Convention and holds the office of chairman of the All-State Tea. She is also an active member of Greater Metropolitan M. Baptist Church.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Lillian Harris is chairman of the program; Mrs. Ruth Mabon, co-chairman and Rev. L. M. Morganfield, pastor.

News Of Carver Heights

By BETTYE ROLLINS
Mt. Herman Baptist Church on Carver Road is observing the 14th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. L. R. Rollins, and Mrs. Rollins, Wednesday, Sunday of this week, with different churches conducting the services each night, beginning at 7:30. The public is invited.

Carver Heights Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. J. M. Tramplett, is having a "Car Drive" and "Choir Union" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

Miss Lena Jo Allen, a student at Tennessee State University, was home last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, 3426 Margaretta Road.

Saturday night, Oct. 12, the Zion Hill Specials, a group of singers, will appear at Shiloh Baptist Church at Marion, Arkansas. The public is invited. Rev. R. L. Rollins is the pastor.

First Baptist Church Celebrating Its 100th Anniversary

First Baptist Church, Beale Street, one of the oldest landmarks on the world famous street, is celebrating the church's 100th anniversary throughout the month of October. Rev. James A. Jordan is the pastor.

Invited to speak during the Centennial observance are the following candidates for the city election on Nov. 7: Sheriff M. A. Hinds, Judge Wm. Ingram, Commissioners Wm. Farris, Buddy Dwyer, C. Armour, Dr. Hollis Price, Rev. Ben Hooks, Dr. Vasco Smith and Rev. E. W. Williamson. Others are: Rev. Ramsey Pollard, Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Dr. Ralph Moore, Rev. W. H. Brewster, Lt. George W. Lee, W. W. Walker and Dr. E. N. Bates of Nashville.

Others are Dr. Jerry Gleason, Dr. W. A. Boston and Judge Elizabeth McCain.

BTW's PTA Meets Monday At 8 P.M.

The first meeting of the Brook-T. Washington High School PTA for the 1963-64 school year will be held Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, co-ordinator for the West District, who will speak on the subject: "The Importance of the PTA in High School." All parents and friends are urged to attend in an effort to bring about a closer relationship between parents and teachers.

Mrs. Edna H. Webb is president.

RFK Says Whites Should Aid Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — White people must help the Negro in his struggle for full civil rights, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy declared recently.

Addressing workers of the annual AFL-CIO fund drive for the Washington Cathedral, Mr. Kennedy said: "We white people have an obligation and a responsibility, not to our Negro brethren, but to ourselves, to do something about the problem."

The President's brother was sharply critical of Mississippi, Alabama and other Southern states which hamper the Negro in his efforts to vote and obtain better education and better jobs. He said the Justice Department had evidence which showed that Negro college graduates, including some professors, have been turned away by registrars, while some whites with less than a third grade education were declared literate and eligible to vote.

MARY MARTEL

14-Year-Old Girl Wonders Why Mother Insists On Walking Her To School

Dear Mary:

I am 14 years old and my mother insists upon walking me and my 9-year-old brother to school each day. I am embarrassed because none of the other children have their mothers bringing them to school. How can I make her see this?

Ann

Dear Mary:

There are three of us who run around together. When I'm with A she talks about B and when I'm with B she talks about A. How can I stop them from talking about each other?

Jean

Dear Ann:

You really do have a problem, for even kindergarten children are urged to be self-reliant. Talk this problem over with your teacher or counselor. Ask her to talk with your mother. What does your dad think? Have you enlisted his aid?

Dear Jean:

You can't. The only thing you can do are (1) stop lending a sympathetic ear and (2) check your own tongue. They would not talk so much to you unless you provided a sympathetic, encouraging audience.

SCLC Financial Records Closed

The U. S. Department of Internal Revenue Service has announced that the financial records of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will not be open for public inspection, and persons making contributions to the organization will not receive deduction credit on their own taxes.

A spokesman for the Atlanta-based organization said it had been placed on a special confidential tax-exempt status in 1962 and had been told by Washington to file financial reports on a form known as 990, which is closed to the public.

The Atlanta Constitution says it viewed portions of the organization's financial reports in 1962 and 1963 when its reports were being made on a form known as 990-A, which is accessible to public view.

The Martin Luther King, Jr., led organization functions as non-profit making, engaged in desegregation activity, having been chartered in 1956. The Washington office of IRS says it told SCLC to file confidential reports because it is non-religious and non-educational.

Civil Rights Conference Slated At Tuskegee Soon

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The first of a series of seminars-conferences to analyze, interpret and report to the nation on the compelling implications of the Civil Rights progress and related developments in the elimination of disadvantage for all Americans will be held at Tuskegee Institute October 26-27.

The major areas of focus will be education, economics, and civic participation, with particular concern for the immediate needs of Negroes in the transition to a fully desegregated public life in America. Results of the conference will be reported to the general public with a special focus on the opportunities which confront leadership at all levels in American society.

About 500 persons in the field of education, the mass media, community leadership and government are expected to attend the general sessions. Sixty especially selected leaders in education, business, labor and civic affairs have been invited to participate in the workshops sessions.

Among those heading the list of Lawson, District, Juvenile Court participants are Georgia State Senator Leroy Johnson, James W. Dabbs, president of the Southern Regional Council, Mrs. Marjorie Judge, Dr. Donald J. Boggs, University of Chicago, Irene E. Tabor, Princeton University, Ted Brown, New York Post, Dr. Roger L. Heyns, vice president of the University of Michigan, Earl B. Dickerson, president of the Supreme Life Insurance Company, Arthur Chapin, U. S. Labor Department, Dr. Herman Long, president-elect of Talladega College, James H. Thompson, Commissioner of Welfare, New York City, Dr. H. H. Hargrove, Columbia University, Frederick H. Jackson, Carnegie Corp.; and members of the Tuskegee Institute faculty.

A preliminary report on the conference states: "Tuskegee Institute has an historical commitment to help the advancement of full democracy in America, and it has always had a particular concern for disadvantaged people." "In addition to its teachings and research responsibilities, Tuskegee has always sought to mobilize leadership to promote constructive public action."

Subsequent conferences have been tentatively scheduled for the Spring and Fall of 1964.

Essay Contest For Students On "Why Negro History Wk."

The Scribblers, a writer's club in Washington, D. C., has announced an essay contest for students in grades 7 to 12, inclusive, on the subject WHY NEGRO HISTORY WEEK. Prizes of \$25, \$10, \$5, and a book on Negro History will be given. The contest is now open, and will close on December 1, 1963.

Negro History Week was instituted nearly forty years ago, in February 1926, by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, eminent scholar and historian, and has been observed every year since that time.

Today, with integration, the club feels that there is a deepening interest in the Negro's achievements, past and present. It is turning to children for their best thinking on the subject.

Complete rules may be obtained on request by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the President of the Scribblers, Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, 117 R Street, N.E., Washington, D. C. 20002.

TRAINING IN EGYPT SET FOR RHODESIANS

LUSAKA — (NNPA) — Natives of Northern Rhodesia will receive special training in Egypt to replace whites who have threatened to leave when the country achieves self-government next year.

Reuben Kamanga, Minister of Labor for Northern Rhodesia, discussed the plan with President Gamal Abdel Nasser during a recent trip to Cairo.



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The Fine Gesture Of James H. Meredith

Of those who were helped along the way to state graduate schools, none shines brighter in the response of a never-dying gratitude than that of James H. Meredith, the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi. It is well that the experiences through he went, from the "guinea pig" of the project on to honorable graduation, would suggest to him that there are still other deserving Negroes who need help from one on the inside.

It is currently reported that he has taken residence in Washington, D. C., where he proposes to set up an educational fund for the cause of giving aid to Negro students seeking to enjoy their rights at the educational level.

When public service organizations working in the field of civil rights enter other areas, there is no good reason why those who have been benefitted should not go out and bring up the rear with some sort of educational aid and counsel.

When such a spirit as this catches fire in the breast of students, then there will be additional aid forthcoming from those who have seen the experience from the inside.

All power to Meredith and it is hoped that he will find that encouragement such a worthy cause so rightly deserves.

The Douglas Bill

Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, is trying to pass a law which would require all those offering the public retail credit to provide the customer, in advance, detailed accounting of the interest charges.

The aim of the Douglas bill is commendable, of course. The Senator is concerned over excessive interest charges, and there is abuse in this field. However, the remedy should not be one requiring all retailers to adopt further procedures of red tape and delay for all transactions, whether they be for a few dollars or not and whether or not the customer wants this service.

Laws can be enacted establishing a maximum interest charge. Retailers would then be forced to comply with the law. But they would not be required to establish the red tape procedure required in the Douglas bill.

It should be kept in mind that the government has a concern to protect the public against illegal charges. High interest charges are not always illegal; in fact, high interest charges on some kinds of business transactions are justifiable, as they are in dealing with certain poor-risk categories.

We do not need more red tape in business. If reasonable maximum interest charges are being exceeded, the public is being taken; but any one who takes the time and makes the effort can find out what interest he is being charged and how it is compounded and when.

There should be limits, perhaps, because the gullible and ignorant should have some form of protection, but the proper and desirable course is through legislation establishing reasonable maximums in the various fields of enterprise, not the imposition of another red-tape accounting system on retail businesses.

CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT

By DAN DAY

High Court Tackles Civil Rights Cases

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A long list of civil rights cases faced the United States Supreme Court Monday as that august body opened its 1963-64 term.

As of October 3, a total of 1174 cases were on the high tribunal's appellate and miscellaneous dockets. About 475 of these were holdovers from the 1962 term, while the remainder were new cases accepted during the summer and old cases from the 1960 and 1961 terms.

High on the docket for consideration were 21 cases involving civil rights that, if reached this session by the court, may set new legal guidelines for litigation involving discrimination in public accommodations, mass demonstrations and public school desegregation.

Also before the court are two reapportionment cases with racial overtones. Both cases originated in New York and allege racial discrimination in voting districts.

As the high tribunal already has argued in some of the civil rights cases and has agreed to hear argument in a few of the pending ones, SIT-IN CASES.

Eight of the current civil rights cases arose from sit-ins at lunch counters and restaurants, 3 from amusement parks, 3 from public schools, 3 from freedom rides, and 6 from demonstrations.

The others resulted from such activities as the denial of parade permits, production of Black Muslim records, and the use of city-owned facilities.

Southern states affected are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

In handing down important decisions in the area of civil rights last term, the court glossed over the ticklish public accommodations issue. It decided the case and not the law, leaving unanswered the paramount question of how far a state can go to enforce the desires of private citizens to discriminate.

But the three justices set aside the sit-in convictions in a number of Southern states. In a major case in this area, the court held as unconstitutional the conviction of a Negro for refusing to leave a chain store's "white" lunch counter.

The Supreme Court declared that his exclusion, required by city ordinance, violated the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause. It added that this was so, even if the exclusion was based on the man-

ager's own decision, since the segregation ordinance removed his decision from the sphere of private enterprise.

"ALL DELIBERATE SPEED"

On the subject of public school segregation, the high court ruled that the "all deliberate speed" doctrine of Brown versus Board of Education was dead, not only as it applied to public recreational areas, but also to schools.

Twice last term, the court supported the NAACP in legal skirmishes with state authorities.

In the first case, the court barred a Florida legislative investigation committee from compelling the president of the NAACP's Miami branch to produce the membership list during a probe of Communist activity.

In the second case, the court ruled that Virginia's race litigation statute, used to prohibit the NAACP from encouraging Negroes to challenge racial discrimination, violated the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression and association.

It told Colorado that the state could apply its ban on discriminatory hiring to an interstate airline, asserting that neither the commerce clause nor federal law stands in the way.

"Such a conviction cannot stand," the court said, "for it is no longer open to question that a state may not constitutionally require segregation of facilities."

KENYATTA'S DAUGHTER WINS COUNCIL SEAT

NAIROBI — (NNPA) — In a Nairobi City Council election, Margaret, daughter of Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, was among 27 successful candidates representing the Kenya African National Union.

The election held last Friday saw KANU candidates take all but three of the seats.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, and the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

C. A. SCOTT, Administrator

Dr. Anderson Loses Motions To Delay Trial

ALBANY, Ga. — (UPI) — A federal court judge Tuesday denied three motions to block or delay the trial of Dr. W. G. Anderson on charges of trying to obstruct justice here.

The judge was to hear a fourth defense motion to quash the indictment against the Negro physician later this afternoon.

In the hearing Tuesday morning, Judge J. Robert Elliott:

—Denied a motion for a bill of particulars to reveal the outline of the government's case against Anderson.

—Denied a motion for an ap-

peal of his order last Friday in which he ruled against Anderson who had contended the Macon grand jury which indicted him contained too few Negroes.

The motion to be heard Tuesday afternoon asks that the indictment be quashed on the ground that Negroes have been systematically excluded from a petit jury empaneled Monday.

Anderson, who now lives in Detroit, formerly headed the integrationist Albany Movement.

He was indicted last August on charges of conspiring to boycott a white grocer who had voted against a Negro in a federal civil suit filed by a Negro. Nine persons were indicted altogether in connection with the boycott which grocer Carl Smith said forced him out of business.

Anderson surrendered himself on the indictment in Detroit. He had fought to keep from having to stand trial here where he claims he cannot get a fair trial.

REPORTS ON CIVIL RIGHTS — Berl I. Bernhard, staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, explains in Washington a 274-page report to President Kennedy and Congress. The commission called for uniform voter-registration standards and other sweeping changes to guarantee an end to racial discrimination. Among the proposals was a call for enactment of a fair employment practices law.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

CHURCH GYPSIES

Text: Mark 12:34 "Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God."

Gypsies, a nomadic tawny-skinned, black-haired race of people wearing gay and exotic garments, remind us of our own dear people.

Gypsies are a roving people with no definite or fixed residence. They camp just outside the city limits, they refuse to live inside the corporate limits of our cities. They desire the benefits of the city but shun the responsibilities of the city. They don't pay city taxes, they do not share the responsibilities of the city dwellers. The obligations of the city dwellers they shun.

The city's laws of sanitation are evaded by them. Yes, they live just outside the city limits but they are free to come and go within the limits of the city at their own free will. They can work at their trade in the city painting houses, telling fortunes, trading horses and automobiles and then when evening falls they return to the unrestricted limits.

In the winter they go south, in the summer they go north. Always dwelling just outside the city limits, always playing their trade and bartering inside the city limits, always returning at night to their camp just outside the city limits. They are almost city dwellers yet they are far from being city dwellers. They are living very near the city but also very far as responsibilities go.

In this beautiful world of ours we have church gypsies. They pitch their camps just outside the church. They desire and need the benefits of the church. They wouldn't live in a churchless city. They know a churchless city is a Godless city.

a hopeless city. They know their families are protected by the protective atmosphere of the church. But like the roving Gypsies living just outside the city, receiving the benefits of the city but refusing to become city dwellers, these church Gypsies live just outside the church, receive the benefits of the church, but they refuse to come into the church.

They are religious Gypsies. Like the Gypsies who are almost city dwellers so these church Gypsies are almost saved but lost. They are so very near the church and yet so far from salvation. As Jesus said to a religious Gypsy in Mark 12:34 "Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God. He was almost, he was not far but he missed it and "A miss is as good as a mile."

In Acts 26:1-28, we face a pathetic scene; The Apostle Paul though in chains preached Jesus Christ to the purple robed king Agrippa. The King was amazed. King Agrippa cried out to the Apostle Paul "almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Almost of King! But Lost!

Almost, Not Quite, and "A Miss Is As Good As A Mile."

Are you a church Gypsy—reaping the benefits of the church yet contributing nothing to the church? "So near and yet so far?"

Remember the doors of the church are opened by Jesus as high as heaven, as low as hell, as wide as the world, and "Whosoever will, let him come." why this subject?

The church's doors were opened wide, but the church's Gypsy camped outside.

"A Miss Is As Good As A Mile."

Supreme Court Opens New Term

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The nine Supreme Court justices opened their new term Monday with a brief 22-minute session packed with historic ritual, then began tackling the record-breaking workload that faces them.

Race relations and legislative reapportionment promise to raise the most significant issues of the 1963-64 term.

As customary, the opening day was entirely ceremonial. The only activity was the formal admission of 70 attorneys to practice before the high court. Among those smilingly welcomed by Chief Justice Earl Warren were Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas B. Katzenbach and Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts, D-Ala.

But the court began conferring privately on more than 1,200 cases that have been submitted for possible decision. It was a record number for a new court term. Last year, the docket listed 900 cases on opening day and swelled to 2,800 before the session ended.

Many of the appeals are rejected without any arguments being heard but the legal basis of each must be examined by the justices. At the first business session next

Monday, the court will begin announcing which cases will be accepted for arguments and ultimate written decisions.

In addition, the court next Monday will begin hearing oral arguments on one of the key issues up for decision this year—a group of "sit-in" appeals involving the right of a private business owner to bar Negroes from the premises.

\$4,000 Shortage Discovered In A & T School Funds

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A shortage of \$4,479.00 in funds at A & T College was discovered last week during a routine audit of college books.

State Auditor Henry Bridges, Raleigh, N. C., said on last Friday that Isaiah J. Prince, 37, an assistant cashier, had admitted taking the school funds. Prince had been fired earlier in the week.

Bridges quoted Prince as saying the first money was taken to cover up an unexplainable \$40 error of shortage in his account, and he just kept going after that.

The missing funds included about \$1,900 in checks made out to students paying part of their tuition through self-help work on campus.

Bridges said Prince got the students to endorse the checks, but he cashed them instead of crediting them to each student's tuition account.

Steps have been taken, the state auditor explained, to credit the misappropriated checks to the accounts of the students.

Before Theaters

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (UPI) — Members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan marched in front of recently integrated theaters here Monday, carrying signs protesting desegregation.

The robed klansmen walked in front of the Lucas, Wells and Savannah theaters and carried large placards denouncing integration and requesting people to boycott the theaters. Police maintained a close watch on the marching klansmen but no incidents were reported.

Douglass May

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Jones raced 61 yards to the two and then plunged over on the next play. Melrose knotted the count late in the second quarter when Willie Dawson intercepted a Carver pass, setting up the TD which saw Henry Bridgeforth toss to Bobbie Smith who raced 30 yards for the marker.

There was no scoring in the third but Melrose pushed over two more and a couple of extra points in the final quarter. Melvin Williams went the distance from the Carver 12 after another interception by Joe Kelly set up the victory march, and LeRoy Oltion scored from the seven after a pass from Williams to Smith accounted for 35 yards. Moton and Ward made the conversions.

Setting the pace for Melrose were Ends R. Smith, Rich. Anderson, S. Jackson, J. Jones and Cummings; Tackles Cox, McDaniel, Samples, A. Jones, Hudson Scruggs, Richmond and Tate; Guards Hale L. Payne, Harris and Flynn; Centers F. Jones and Ross, and Backs Williams, Bridgeforth, Moton, Ware, Kelly, M. Coleman Dawson, Thomas, Walker, Ward, Rizzo, Foster and C. Payne.

For Carver: Ends Clark and Epps; Tackles Lewis, Newsome, Walker and Stevenson; Guards Ballard, Dickey and Patterson; Center C. Coleman, and Backs Robert Jones, Heath, Raymond Jones, Wiley, L. Payne, J. Jackson Scott, J. Walker and Brown.

City Council Removed After Desegregation

STATESVILLE, N. C. — (ANP) — White Statesville voters in a special recall election last week turned out a city council which had approved integration of the city's swimming pool.

The Statesville election, which saw election of six new council members, was the result of the opposition by white townspeople to an action by the old council in approving a decision to desegregate the city's two swimming pools.

Opposition was led by the town's local daily newspaper. Opponents claimed that the council acted hastily and in secrecy.

All six incumbent councilmen were swept out of office by three candidates and three write-in choices in an election which had been ruled illegal by the state attorney general's office.

Local elections officials said 34 percent of the town's qualified voters participated in the election. Negroes of Statesville viewed the election purely as a power play by segregationist elements, and promised stepped up activity against segregation as a reaction to the vote.

A spokesman for Negro groups in a written statement, described the election as a camouflage for maintaining "the evil of segregation." The statement vowed a continued fight by Negroes to "drive this evil from the community."

WHO KNOWS?

1. What does the motto, "E Pluribus Unum" mean?

2. When did this motto first appear on some of the U. S. coins?

3. When was this motto designated as the U. S. National Motto?

4. When did "E Pluribus Unum" appear on all coins?

5. Before Eisenhower, who was the last Republican President?

6. Who said "An honest man's word is as good as his bond?"

7. When was California admitted to the Union?

8. What two seas does the Suez Canal connect?

9. In what years was Vyacheslav M. Molotov Soviet Premier?

10. What freedoms does the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantee?

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

1. "In God - We Trust."

2. In 1864.

3. It was designated as the U. S. Songs In The United States, New York: The Citadel Press, 221 pp. (\$1.95 paperback).

4. The reissue of a book first published in 1953, this work revealed National Motto by Congress in 1956, having originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U. S. coins.

5. Congress in 1955, ordered this

desegregation.

The robed klansmen walked in front of the Lucas, Wells and Savannah theaters and carried large placards denouncing integration and requesting people to boycott the theaters. Police maintained a close watch on the marching klansmen but no incidents were reported.



POPE APPEALS FOR CHRISTIAN REUNION—Pope Paul VI reads the "Profession of Faith" during the solemn opening of the second session of the Ecumenical Council in Vatican City. In his address, the pontiff asked the assembled members of the Roman Catholic Church to "build a bridge toward the contemporary world," and appealed to Protestant and Orthodox Christians for a reunion of all Christians in one great church.

An Open Letter To All Educators

731 Hastings Street
Memphis, Tennessee
October, 1963

Dear Educator:

I know you are interested in the welfare of our youth and our little ones. In bygone years I was engaged in school work. I learned then that teachers and principals are sincerely interested in children.

At present I am engaged in a work in a way similar to yours. My field now is a field of probation, salvaging our youth. This work is led by one who was formerly with our schools, a teacher and later director of the department working for the adjustment of children. Then we called her Miss McCain, now Judge McCain.

Judge McCain is trained, experienced, fair and impartial. Sometimes she portrays granite in her firmness, yet always she has an exquisite tenderness always seasoning justice with mercy. She is on call twenty-four hours daily.

Some may say "she is not tough; she ought to send all these boys and girls to a penal institution." Sending all boys and girls to a penal institution is not the answer.

Personally I don't want to see

our boys and girls railroaded to an institution and made worse by experiences there. You and I want our boys and girls saved.

Judge McCain has salvaged through probation a multitude of our boys and girls. Not only this but she takes into her heart a multitude of little ones deserted by parents also unwed mothers and mothers whose children are non-supported by fathers.

It seems to me there is more tenderness in the heart of a woman than in a man's heart. It seems we men bend toward brutality. Our need less brutality for our young ones and more understanding. Judge McCain is trained for her work. Let us keep a trained judge in our Juvenile Court. Let us not exchange experience for inexperience.

Therefore we beg of you to reject this fine, well trained, experienced, impartial Judge McCain. Your support is solicited. The youth and little ones whom she has helped can't vote November 7th, but in their behalf please re-elect Judge Elizabeth McCain.

Sincerely,
Blair T. Hunt
Retired School Principal

MISSISSIPPI CARRIERS ORDERED TO END BIAS

NEW ORLEANS — The U. S. Fifth Circuit of Appeals this week ordered six Mississippi public transportation companies to end racial discrimination within their vehicles and their terminals.

guilty of maintaining dual waiting rooms even though segregation policies and signs have been removed.

Carriers in joined by Legal Defense Fund attorneys are the Jackson Municipal Airport Authority, Continental Southern Lines, Inc. (Trailways), Southern Greyhound Lines and the Illinois Central Railroad, Inc.

The Circuit Court acknowledged the claim of the defendant companies, that all racial signs in and around their facilities have been removed and that discriminatory laws are no longer followed.

However, the Court noted that segregation is the pattern in Mississippi, and that it is within this climate that the carriers "continued to maintain their policies and practices of racial discrimination" long after numerous court rulings that such is unconstitutional.

Some of the carriers have been

motto placed on all paper money and all coins.

5. Herbert Hoover.

6. Miguel Cervantes.

7. On September 9, 1850.

William Martin Is

(Continued from Page One)

time Memphians before moving to Chicago. The senior Martin was a prominent figure here an owned and operated South Memphis Drugstore. The store is no longer in operation.

The deceased was the brother of Dr. J. B. Martin Jr., of Detroit and nephew of Doctors A. T. and B. B. Martin and Mrs. Eva Cottman Martin of Memphis.

He was a graduate of B. T. Washington High school and attended LeMoine. He operated the drug store at 907 Florida St. before moving to Chicago in 1948.

He served as deputy coroner for Cook County for several years and at the time of his death, was owner and operator of Radio Station WMPP in Chicago. He was 46.

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8 P.M



CENTENNIAL BOOKLET LAUNCHED—A. J. Schroder, II (center), Administrative Vice President of Scott Paper Company, shows engraved bound copies of "Distaff To History" to descendants of subjects included in the publication: (left to right) Miss Buena V. Kelley, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Phyllis Terrell Langston, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joan Washington Scott, Baltimore, and George Lyle, Philadelphia. Focusing attention on the contributions of twelve distinguished Negro women, the booklet was published by Scott Paper in its observance of the Emancipation Proclamation Centennial and was formally launched at a luncheon in the company's executive offices at Philadelphia.

Letters In Civil Rights Drive Urged

NEW YORK—NAACP units throughout the country have been urged to flood Congress and the White House with letters in support of the civil rights bill as approved by the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

In a memorandum to branches of the Association, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said: "The chips are down on civil rights legislation right now, not later in the Senate filibuster."

The strong bill, approved by the subcommittee, was submitted to the full House Judiciary Committee on Oct. 2. "The next immediate task," Mr. Wilkins told local and state Association leaders, "is to get approval of this strong bill by the full Committee."

Those NAACP units located in congressional districts whose Representatives are members of the Judiciary Committee were particularly urged to write to their Congressmen asking him "to vote in the Committee for the subcommittee bill, unchanged."

The full Judiciary Committee is

composed of 21 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Eighteen votes in the Committee are required to report out a strong bill.

"The trouble with most of these Congressmen," Mr. Wilkins said, "is not that they are opposed to human rights. They are not. It is just that they do not understand how deeply the people all over America feel about citizens being denied their civil rights, including their right to live. Please write and tell them."

In addition to letters to Congressmen, the NAACP leader called for letters to the White House. "Mr. Kennedy has to make decisions on strategy in dealing with the Congress," he pointed out. "He needs to know how the people feel so that he can make his moves from strength rather than uncertainty."

ARKANSAS FOUND STILL WASTING SCHOOL EFFORT

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — The State of Arkansas, with a lower income and a higher educational load than most other States in the nation, continues to burden its citizens with a wasteful "separate but unequal" school system. This finding is spelled out in a report released Sunday by the Arkansas Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The 26-page report on the current status of educational inequalities in Arkansas marshals facts and statistics which show that 9 years after the Supreme Court School Desegregation decisions, Arkansas is still operating a predominantly segregated school system. Negro students comprise almost 26 per cent of the State's total public school enrollment.

ment, but in the spring of 1963 only 21 per cent of the Negro students in Arkansas were attending schools with whites. White children as well as Negro children pay the price of this inadequate dual system, the Committee reports, noting that in 1962-63 Arkansas was at the bottom of the national list in the percentage of its population with 4 years of college education.

Though the Arkansas Supreme Court 69 years ago declared discrimination in public education to be contrary to the State constitution, Arkansas continues to give its Negro children education that is markedly inferior to that received by whites. The Committee concludes that no "significant progress" was made in the past decade toward the elimination of this dual standard of education. It finds that "both tangible inequality of physical facilities and intangible inequality through segregation persist."

NKRUMAH NOW 54

ACCRA (NNPA). — Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, President of the Republic of Ghana, celebrated his 54th birthday on Sept. 21.

Musicians assault U. S. culture program overseas.

Pontiac to offer "biggest small car" in '64.

Stop body odor — check perspiration

For Particular Men and Women Nix gives you that extra margin of safety you really need to guard against the more offensive type of body odor stimulated by emotional excitement or nervous tension. Use Nix, the extra-effective, double-action cream deodorant that keeps you safe around the clock! Nix helps keep you dry. Gentle to skin, won't harm clothing. Economical, too.

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- Blemishes
- Dark Spots
- Age Spots

65¢ and 100¢ sizes

POSNERS

Jackson Citizens Press Consistent Non-Buy Effort

NEW YORK—The withholding of patronage campaign in Jackson, Miss., is 90 percent effective, forcing the closing of several downtown establishments, Gloster B. Current, director of NAACP branches, reported on his return from the Mississippi capital.

Mr. Current, together with NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter, Charles Evers, NAACP field secretary for Mississippi and W. C. Patton, NAACP field secretary for registration and voting, met with the strategy committee of the Jackson Negro leadership on Oct. 3. The committee, composed of representatives of the NAACP branch and of the local ministry, met with national NAACP personnel to assess the status of desegregation in Jackson since the demonstrations of last spring and the assassination of Medgar Evers on June 12.

Members of the committee with which the NAACP official met are the Rev. R. L. T. Smith, chairman, and Reverends G. E. Haughton, S. Leon Whitney, G. W. Williams, Daniel Payne and Charles Jones.

MORALE HIGH

Someheadway is being made as evidenced by the fact that morale is highest among Negroes than at any time since the death of Medgar Evers, Mr. Current reported. Unity of the community is the greatest in history and economic pressure on Capital Street merchants is 90 per cent effective. Several stores in the downtown area have closed and failure of businesses is traceable to the selective buying campaign.

A number of employment opportunities have opened up for Negroes in neighborhood establishments which have suffered the brunt of the Negro drive. Colored persons have jobs as cashiers and checkers in grocery stores. The Automobile Association of America has employed a Negro agent and is accepting applications for automobile insurance.

Negroes are getting federal jobs and being upgraded in federal areas of employment.

6 POLICEMEN

Six Negroes have been employed as policemen. They have been praised by the Chief of Police and other officers. There are plans to

hire several more. Six school crossing guards have been hired and more are scheduled to be appointed.

Negroes are being hired by General Electric, by the Social Security Board and the Veterans Administration.

Some white churches are admitting Negroes to worship. Libraries are open to Negroes.

Hampton Dean Takes State Department Job

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Dr. William H. Martin, 56, former dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute, Va., has been appointed education advisor for the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs.

In announcing the appointment Thursday, the department said Mr. Martin will aid "in planning, programming, coordinating and directing United States education programs in Africa."

A native of Dothan, Ala., and holder of the Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University, he worked with Hampton president Jerome Holland in 1960 on a survey of rural training in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Hampton was later awarded a contract by the U. S. Agency for International Development to set up a training project at Kenema in southeast Sierra Leone.

AID announced Oct. 2 that it had awarded a \$700,000 contract to the University of Illinois at Urbana, to provide technical assistance to Sierra Leone in establishing the new Njala College.

Housing Called Number One Right

NEWARK — Addressing the which citizens must be encouraged to fully utilize.

Listed significant trends affecting the civil rights battle, Allen referred to the fact that the need for change is more widely recognized than ever before, that the Negro's self-image has markedly improved and that there is growing appreciation for a diversified approach to the complex problems of race in America.

In the area of housing and urban renewal he pointed to the continuing out-migration of non-white talent from small and medium-size towns; the frequent failures in the relocation aspects of urban renewal; citizen apathy with reference to zoning code enforcement and the continuing and widespread racial barriers in the trade associations of the real estate and allied industries.

In pointing to areas for action, Mr. Allen urged renewed efforts toward policy level participation in such key public bodies as the Real Estate Commission, Urban Renewal Authority, City Planning Commission, the Zoning Board and the Housing Authority. He urged further that realistic support consumer education programs in home purchasing and home maintenance as well as a scholarship program to add to the number of qualified Negroes in such fields as urban planning, appraisals and mortgage banking.

Allen, who is currently on leave from the Urban League to direct the community development aspects of the Ford Foundation-financed Philadelphia Council for Community Advancement, pointed to the substantial investment being made by foundations and the federal government in broad-gauge community improvement effort in depressed areas and referred to these programs as additional resources.

"The increasing investments of Americans in South Africa — plus the flourishing import-export trade — help to provide the prosperous economic base on which the present government of South Africa can sustain its support by the white minority," they explained.

Do's And Don'ts

YOU SURE ARE ONE LUCKY N—!

Do's And Don'ts

Never before has it been so easy, so fast to retain the beautiful radiance and sparkling allure of natural hair color. Wonderful BLACK STRAND Hair Color brings amazing professional-like, long-lasting results—17 minutes—at home. Dull, streaked, grayish hair vanishes. BLACK STRAND makes hair look young-like and filled with highlights that invite romance. Dyes detection. Will not rub or wash off. Will not harm permanent. Money back guarantee. Only \$19.95 plus tax at drug stores everywhere. Get a package of BLACK STRAND today.

BLACK STRAND

Easy Home Way Gives NATURAL-LIKE HAIR COLOR

Take 17 Minutes Complete Treatment Only 89¢

Nothing Else to Buy

Never before has it been so easy, so fast to retain the beautiful radiance and sparkling allure of natural hair color. Wonderful BLACK STRAND Hair Color brings amazing professional-like, long-lasting results—17 minutes—at home. Dull, streaked, grayish hair vanishes. BLACK STRAND makes hair look young-like and filled with highlights that invite romance. Dyes detection. Will not rub or wash off. Will not harm permanent. Money back guarantee. Only \$19.95 plus tax at drug stores everywhere. Get a package of BLACK STRAND today.

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BLACK STRAND



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION — Secretary of a Century of Negro Progress in America, Mr. Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze's Department presented an exhibit appreciation from Mrs. Ella Mae Cothard representing sponsors of the recent Chicago exposition on

ELEANOR

Billy Graham Hits Hush-Hush Attitude Of Church On Sex

Billy Graham recently criticized the churches for adopting "a hypocritical hush-hush attitude" toward the sexual problems of America's youth. On the seventh night of his crusade in Washington, D.C., Graham directed his address to teen-agers and their parents.

"Millions of American youth are succumbing to the temptation of sexual promiscuity," Graham said. "The clergy needs to teach and direct young people from the Biblical point of view. The Bible teaches that sex is to be controlled. And if youth loses the sex battle, they have lost the greatest battle of life. The fact that teen-agers have idols like rock jockey Dick Clark and Rock 'n' Roll singer Elvis Presley indicates insecurity and a searching for a leader. He urged parents to answer the children's questions: give them ideas; set an example for them; plan activities around the home; have loving discipline and teach them about God."

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOMES CAME THIRCE

In the spring of 1960, Miss Louise Allen addressed a group of more than forty persons including Dean Young and several students of the Atlanta University School of Social Work. On this occasion Mrs. Allen told the group how a home for unmarried mothers is built and operated, explaining also about operation costs. She said that there are foundation funds available, when and if Atlantans and other interested citizens will meet the financial fund-raising requirements.

At that time, Miss Allen's two messages, one at the Frontiers Dinner meeting and the message delivered to the new bi-racial group composed of twenty-seven board members at the YWCA on Tatnall proved to be most inspiring.

DOOR OF HOPE SERVICES, INC. TO FUNCTION AS A REHABILITATION HOME

Rehabilitation within the Door of Hope will heighten self-esteem and enable the young woman to be better prepared to meet the personal needs of both herself and also her baby in the event that she wishes to keep the baby. Various groups of citizens including typists, beauticians and other persons who can and will give free time training these young women during prenatal period, will render rehabilitative services.

Impressive appeals from clergymen will be made to the unwed father to face up to his responsibility as father and husband. Various circles, clubs for maintenance will be organized. Mrs. Thelma Grace Session, one of the original founders and charter members, now serves as President of Circle No. 1. Mrs. Session has been solicitous of this serious problem as early as 1947.

Showcase Goes To The West

Sid McCoy, golden-voiced emcee of the Pet Milk Showcase, has just completed a tour of West Coast cities. The popular Chicago radio man produces for Pet Milk Company a series of 15-minute interviews with outstanding personalities paying tribute to their achievements. "Showcase" is heralded as the most brilliant new radio interview show of recent years.

In California, to interview for the radio series, McCoy was caught in a whirl of business and social events. His visit to the Bay area was enlivened by a reunion with radio celebrities Frank Clark, Freeman and John Hardy of station KDIA in Oakland, Jeanie Elvans of KJAZ, Alameda, and "Bugs" Scruggs of KSAN, San Francisco.

Among the Bay area citizens slated for recognition on "Showcase" are Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, practicing physician, newspaper publisher and dynamic young leader; Tom Berkley, enterprising attorney and director of an eleven-member firm in Oakland; Jefferson Beaver, Vice President of the Trans-Bay Federal Savings and Loan Association. Albert McKee, outstanding realtor, Rev. Haziah O. Williams, originator of Today's Artists, Inc., talked enthusiastically of his concert series soon to be presented in San Francisco. Dr. Frank Field, youthful podiatrist, engaged in open discussion of his field and gave valuable information for "Showcase" listeners. E. Robert Scrofani, San Francisco's Young Man of the Year 1962, as elected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, enthusiastically described his volunteer work with neighborhood improvement programs.

A host of other delightful and informative studio sessions were held in Los Angeles, McCoy, in his "What's Your Line" approach, talked with stars of stage and screen, business and industry executives, and talent from numerous other fields. The complete series of programs featuring West Coast notables will soon be announced.

NYASALAND GIRLS STUDY 'N' BRITAIN

LIMBE, Nyasaland — (ANP) — Twenty-three Nyasaland girls will undergo a one and half year course in stenography in Britain upon their return home they are expected to replace expatriate stenographers in a bid to Africanize the public services. After a brief course in Nyasaland, five girls have already left for Britain. Those remaining will soon join the other members of the group. — Nicholas

Orangeburg Fair Opens For Week

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — A bright day and mild weather greeted the grand opening on Monday night on the 39 Orangeburg County Regional Fair which began the activities of a full six day program for October 7-12 that is expected to be the biggest and best calendar of events ever seen on the home-owned grounds.

Thousands of first day fairgoers jammed the grounds and the big midway of numerous rides and shows of Smiley's Amusement Shows that ran full blast past midnight.

Exhibitors worked frantically to be ready for the first spectators. Officials have gone all out to surpass in quality and quantity all previous showings.

Who Knows?

1. When did the great fire that destroyed the larger part of Chicago occur?
2. What was the estimated damage in dollars?
3. This being Fire Prevention Week — name the year it became an official observance by Presidential Proclamation.
4. Approximately how many people lose their lives a year as fire victims?
5. Who was Premier of France at the time of her defeat by Germany during World War II?
6. Do typhoons always spin in the same direction?
7. What is considered the happiest period of life?
8. What President said: "Public officials are trustees of the people?"

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

1. October 8 and 9, 1871.
2. An estimated 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168,000,000.
3. In 1911, the week in October containing the anniversary of the Chicago fire.
4. 11,500. About 30 per cent being children.
5. Paul Reynaud.
6. No; they spin clockwise south of the Equator, and counter-clockwise north of it.
7. Between 20 and 30—married or unmarried.
8. Grover Cleveland.

Now—Positive HAIR CONTROL

With New, Improved MURRAY'S Pomade

MURRAY'S HAIR Superior DRESSING POMADE

Scientific research has developed an amazing hair pomade which keeps hair neatly in place all day and evening. Day, brittle, unruly hair becomes alive and easy to comb. A dry comb, applied in the morning gives you the confidence of being well-groomed for business or social meetings.

MURRAY'S HAIR CHAM

Contains essential ingredients beneficial to healthy hair, and keeps it in its own place. 4 1/2 oz. \$1.95. 8 oz. \$2.95. On sale at drug stores, beauty salons and super-markets. Write Murray's for more information.

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

4000 Glenview, Chicago, Ill.



KOUFAX SETS SERIES RECORD—Southpaw Sandy of 15 batters. His famous stance, which was Koufax, who won the first and final game of the death to the Yankees, is shown as he rears back World Series against the New York Yankees, set in the '63 series. a record in the first game by striking out a total

Sandy Koufax, Dick Groat Lead '63 Major League All-Star Team

By FRED DOWN
(UPI Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers was a unanimous choice and shortstop Dick Groat of the St. Louis Cardinals was elected with only one dissenting vote Tuesday to the United Press International's 1963 major league All-Star team.

Koufax, who beat the New York Yankees twice in the World Series after a season during which he won 25 games, struck out 306 batters, had a record 11 shutouts and compiled a 1.88 earned run average, was named by all 24 experts who participated in the UPI's post-season survey.

Groat, who became the sparkling of the Cardinals' surprising bid for the National League pennant after being obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates, was picked by 23 of the 24 experts. The other vote for shortstop went to Jim Fregosi of the Los Angeles Angels.

Also selected on the team were pitcher Willy Ford, catcher Elston Howard and second-baseman Bob by Richardson of the Yankees, first-baseman Bill White and third-baseman Ken Boyer of the Cardinals and outfielders Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers.

Aaron and Mays had 22 votes each. Boyer had 20, Howard, White and Kaline had 18 each. Ford had 16 and Richardson had 15.

Groat, returning to the heights of 1960 when he won the NL's most valuable player award, batted .319 with 201 hits, including six homers and 73 runs batted in. In addition, he proved the cohesive force that made the Cardinals infield the best in the NL.

Aaron made a season-long bid for the triple crown and wound up with a .319 mark, 44 homers and 130 runs batted in and Mays, after a slow start, finished with 38 homers, 103 runs batted in and 314

POINTS 42.7 MARK
Ford had a 24-7 record and a 2.74 ERA and Richardson hit .285 in addition to giving the Yankees a

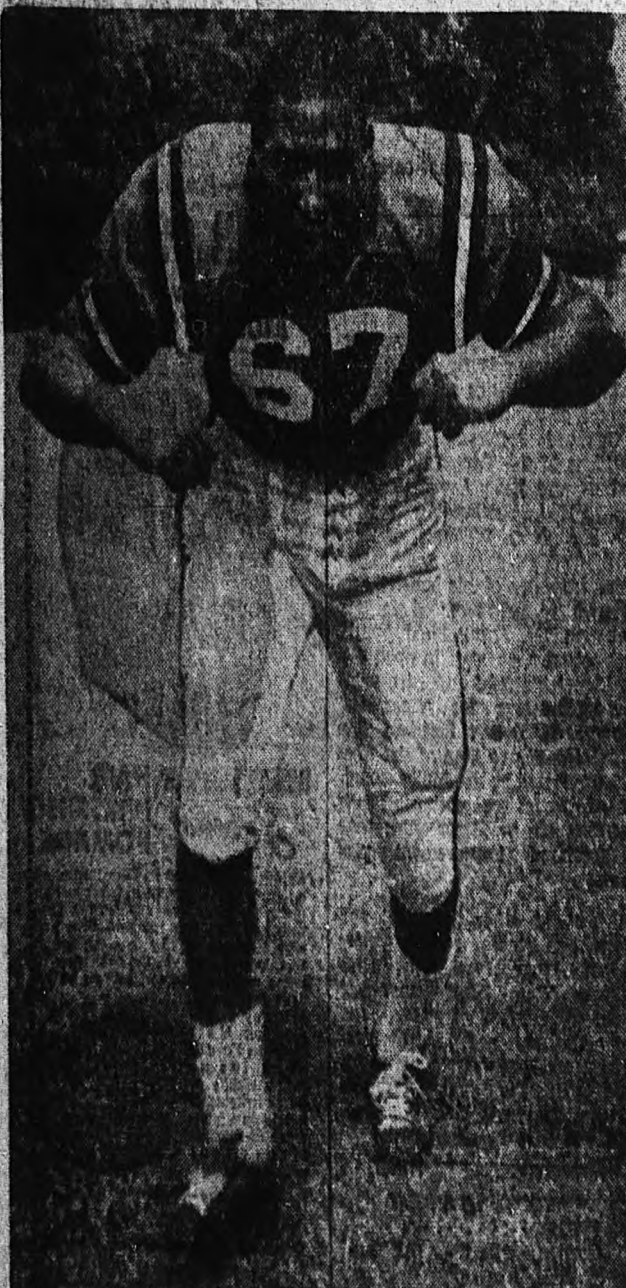
Hogan Bassey Named Nigeria's Boxing Coach

LAGOS, Nigeria—(ANP)—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, former featherweight champion and the first Nigerian to win a world boxing title, last week was promoted in his "new" career when he was named national boxing coach at a salary of 30 pounds (\$84) a week. He had been a boxing director here.

Bassey won the world's featherweight title in 1957 and held it until 1960. He lost the title to the late Davey Moore of Youngstown, Ohio. After being knocked out by Moore in an unsuccessful attempt to regain the title, Bassey continued boxing for a while then retired in 1960.

Commenting on his retirement, Bassey said: "I decided to quit while still near the top. I was still young enough to start a new career and physically still in first class shape."

"I have seen too many fighters end up on the junk heap because they did not know when to quit," Bassey worked in the corner of Dick Tiger, the current world's middleweight champion, when the latter defended his title against ex-champion Gene Fullmer, an American, in Ibadan, Nigeria, recently.



ATLANTA MARVIN ARRINGTON is one of eleven seniors on the Clark football team. The 5-11, 185-pound guard will be listed for an important role with the Clarkites when they go against Tuskegee Institute, on October 12, 2:30 p.m., at Herndon Stadium. Arrington won a full-time spot in the Panther line last year and will be called on to help tighten up the center of the Clark forward wall in every game this year. — (Photo by Harold Hamilton)

J. C. Caroline, Chicago Bears' Star Is Married

CHICAGO—(ANP)—J. C. Caroline, star Chicago Bears defensive halfback and former University of Illinois great, last week became the latest of the famous athletes to take the matrimonial plunge.

J. C. chose a happy period to do it, too. The Bears, with a big assist from Caroline, were riding the crest of a three-game winning streak in the newly-born National Football League season. The Bears were also leading the NFL's Western Division.

Caroline tied the knots with LaVerne Dillon, a librarian at his former Alma Mater. It was not known whether Caroline and his former fiancée romanced on the Illinois campus during his playing days.

Caroline broke the legendary Red Grange's ground gaining record at Illinois. J. C. also was a co-captain of the Illinois team.

Gonder, Harper On 1963 Topps Rookie All-Star Team

Two leading Negro major league baseball players were elected to the 1963 Topps Rookie All-Star Team it was announced today. They are: Jesse Gonder, Catcher, New York Mets and Tommy Harper, Outfielder, Cincinnati Reds.

The full roster of the team is:

FIRST BASE: Rusty Staub, Houston Colt 45s

SECOND BASE: Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds

THIRD BASE: Pete Ward, Chicago White Sox

SHORTSTOP: Al Wels, Chicago White Sox

OUTFIELD: Vic Davallito, Cleveland Indians; Jimmie Hall, Minnesota Twins; Tommy Harper, Cincinnati Reds

CATCHER: Jesse Gonder, New York Mets

RIGHT HAND PITCHER: Ray Culp, Philadelphia Phillies

LEFT HAND PITCHER: Gary Peters, Chicago White Sox

The members of the rookie team will be honored at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on October 24th when they will receive engraved trophies and other awards.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the election has been held. It is sponsored by Topps Chewing Gum to help foster great interest in baseball. Topps sports officials visited each of the major league ballparks to conduct the secret balloting.

The plan to name an annual major league Rookie All-Star Team was conceived by Topps in 1959 to call attention to the young ballplayers who are usually overshadowed by the publicity given to established stars. Topps publishes and distributes the popular bubble gum baseball trading cards, among other products.

In 1962, the following players were elected to the team: Fred Whitfield, Bernie Allen, Ed Charles, Tom Tresh, MaMmy Jimenez, Al Luplow, Boog Powell, Bob Rodgers, Dean Chance and Al Jackson.

The 1961 winners were: J. C. Martin, Jake Wood, Dick Howser, Charlie Smith, Lee Thomas, Billy Williams, Floyd Robinson, Joe Torre, Don Schwall and Jack Curtis.

Members of the team in 1960 were: Jim Gentile, Julian Javier, Ron Hansen, Ron Santo, Tommy Davis, Frank Howard, Tony Curry, Jim Coker, Chuck Estrada and Dick Stelman.

Elected in 1959 were: Willie McCoy, Pumpsie Green, Joe Koppe, Jim Baxes, Ron Fairly, Bob Allison, Willie Tasby, John Romano, Jim Perry and Jim O'Toole.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

CLARK 42
FORT VALLEY STATE 6

ALABAMA A & M 28
MOREHOUSE 6

TUSKEGEE 8
FISK 6

OIL FOR GHANA

LEOPOLDVILLE (NNPA).—The Italian state-controlled oil company ENI has been granted the right to refine all oil produced in the Congo. A refinery will be built at Moanda, on the Congo estuary.

Baseball's Player Of The Year? It Has To Be Dodgers' Koufax

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Baseball's player of the year? It has to be Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He still could wind up as the goat of the World Series and even lose the upcoming election for his league's most valuable player award. But over a season that generated only a modest amount of excitement Koufax contributed more than his share.

It was a pitchers' year - and the 27-year-old left-hander certainly was the best of the pitchers during the regular season.

In his first World Series shot, he struck out 15 New York Yankees for a series record and might have made it even higher if he hadn't tried in the middle innings because he forgot to pace himself at the start.

LEADING QUESTIONS
Shortly after Sandy's spen'ing game victory the curious mob tried

to pin down manager Walt Alton with leading questions wondering if "this was Sandy's greatest game?"

"He pitches so many great ones," said Alton, groping for an idea. "Look, he walked two Yankees in a row didn't he? Sandy isn't accustomed to doing things like that."

A year ago, Dodger Maury Wills, who didn't even get into the World Series because the San Francisco Giants made it instead, generally was acclaimed the player of the year. Maury's continued assault on Ty Cobb's base-stealing record finally brought him a mighty total of 104.

But if he's more valuable, than



EYES FOWWOW A HOMER—Things look up for the Dodgers and so do John Roseboro of Los Angeles, catcher Elston Howard of the Yankees and umpire Joe Paparella. All three are following a home run ball hit by Roseboro in the second inning of the first World Series game at Yankee Stadium. The homer scored two other men to give the Dodgers a 4-0 lead.



SLEEPING IN FOR A DOUBLE — Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Umpire Tom Gorman watch Davis' long hit in the first inning sail toward Yankee Roger Maris. The latter slipped twice and fell to his knees and the ball landed safely for a two-run double. The Dodgers then went on at Yankee Stadium to a 4-1 victory to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Florida A & M Leads Small College Poll

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Florida A&M unbeaten in 19 straight regular season games including its only game this season, was named the nation's No. 1 small college football team Wednesday in the first weekly ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Rattlers whipped Lincoln College Mo. 44-6 last weekend to regain the top position they occupied most of last season before losing out in the final three weeks to Southern Mississippi, since graduated to the major college level. Florida A & M received seven first place votes.

Deleware, 30-0 victory over Lehigh in its opener last week and ninth in the final UPI ratings last season, received two first place ballots and enough points to rank second.

Northern Illinois, paced by quarterback George Bork who has broken nearly every national collegiate passing mark, held third place, receiving three first place votes. Bork has completed 73 passes for 104 yards and 14 touchdowns in the Huskies' three victories this season.

Each week of the season the 35-man UPI coaches board—made



DAVIS SLIDES TOWARD A SCORE—Umpire Larry Dapp puts his heart into a "safe" call after Dodger speedster Willie Davis slid into third in on a single by Skowron to give the Dodgers a the third inning of the World Series opener at 5-0 lead.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Almost obscured by the excitement and hurrah of the Sixth Anniversary World Series, which saw the Los Angeles Dodgers win over the N. Y. Yankees in four straight games, was the report of the shocking finale to former N. Y. Giants' star Hank Thompson. They called him "Donkey" but in legend fact, Thompson is remembered as the second baseman, third baseman and the genius who played rightfield in the 1951 World Series when the regular man was hurt and was the star of the 1954 Autumnal Classic, again at third base. Donkey is serving a 10-year sentence in a Houston, Texas, jail.

He was not around for the '63 Dream Series, nor for nine more to come. His abrupt and poignant exit is one of the great tragedies of baseball. It did not have to happen.

The wire services report Thompson went to jail in Houston, Sept. 25. He was sentenced to prison for stealing a pistol and using it in a liquor store robbery. With good behavior he will be eligible for a parole in four years.

Now let's walk back into baseball history. Thompson was a product of the flamboyant years of the old New York Giants. He was on the squad welcomed incomparable Willie Mays from the Minneapolis Millers, then righted itself to capture the '51 pennant after Bobby Thomson blasted a home run off ill-fated Ralph Branca, who was never again to win a major league game.

That was the reckless Giants that overhauled the Brooklyn Dodgers and won a pennant in baseball's most memorable playoff. Don Newcombe started that game and Ralph Branca came on in relief to win infamy.

You know the Giants of that year. There was Monte Irvin, Valmy Thomas, Dusty Rhodes, et al that brought the Giants to the brink of Heroes' Hall. Except for rain that intervened into destiny's caprice the Giants would have been world champions that year.

However, the Yankees prevailed, and Wonderful Willie, notwithstanding could not bring the Giants triumph. Yet, Hank Thompson singlehandedly tried to do the deed. That was his greatness. He never reached it again.

Hank moved to the zenith of his career in 1954, when the Giants like the Dodgers of '63 swept a four-game series. Only the Giants' victims were the Cleveland Indians. Willie beat the all-time American League winning champions who posted a mark of 111 victories in winning over the New York Yankees in a record-breaking pennant junket.

It was in '55, that the Giants knew something had gone wrong with Hank. It was at the Giants' base in Tucson, Arizona that he really fell apart. The Giants were playing their traditional spring series with the Cleveland Indians. Attendance-wise the safari was vital since the turnstiles generally reflect the expectations of the club in barnstorming play.

The Giants and Indians had been swapping one run victories and the whoopla was causing baseball writers to desert other spring training camps to view the early season feud between the two circuit champions.

In the spa-style resort of Tucson, night life is wide open and Hank quickly fell victim to its evil spell. Night after night, he played the martini circuit until his conduct was now open book to Manager Leo Durocher and owner Horace Stoneham. There were some who wanted Monte Irvin to exert his influence. Others spoke to Ruben Gomez, Down-the-line, there was insistence that somebody talk to Hank because only five years had passed since Jackie Robinson broke the colorline for Branch Rickey.

It was all no dice! And as the Giants broke camp, Hank was playing like a man with a hangover. There was no shaking him from his fate. And then the worse happened. After a night on the town, and on the crucial barnstorming

as State were tied for 17th, followed by Humboldt State and Butler.

With the Indians, Thompson playing in right field, dropped the ball clearing the bases. That was the end.

While in New York last week for the World Series, Joe Black, who covered the series for six small New England newspapers remembered the grim details which heralded the fadeout of Thompson. So did other sportswriters who remembered the Giants in their remarkable years of pioneering with Negro players.

Many of the World Series pundits told that Hank was born in Los Angeles, Dec. 8, 1925. Police records give the same date, but give Oklahoma City as the place. Regardless, Hank came up through the assembly line of the Negro American and National Leagues. He blossomed into organized ball at almost the same hour that Satchel Paige was to make the Cleveland Indians a 1948 pennant winner, and World Series rivals of the old Boston Braves.

Gary Shumacher, the Giants' veteran public relations expert, recalls: "He (Hank) was a real high-class guy, well-liked by the other players."

"He would play anywhere. For two years he was one of the real good players on the team. But he always had a drinking problem. When he drank he would do things you just couldn't explain. It was like a shade came down on his mind."

If coming events cast their shadows before, the end of the road for Hank, was telegraphed in 1961, when he ran afoul of the law several times in New York. One charge that year was he attempted to rob a liquor store where he was well-known.

If history repeats itself, Hank repeated the stunt last July in Houston. It was this prank that signaled the handwriting on the wall. For police arrested Hank in his room within a few minutes.

Thompson's greatest stardom came in the '54 World Series when Don Mueller broke his leg. That was the year, Hank set a record for double plays started by a third baseman, and was the team's leading hitter.

Trail's end was near following that season. As Shumacher tells it: "The bourbon got to his legs and he left after the 1956 season. Giant owner Horace Stoneham got him a job at the club base in Arizona. He was around there last spring and then suddenly left."

His next whereabouts were in Houston, and the story isn't easy to report or tell. Baseball does not like these sagas of misfortune and woe. Neither does boxing with its heartbreak and pathos. Yet, these sad stories will continue. And there is no way to bring a halt to them. Something is wrong with the lonely of this world.

At Downing, the losing second-game Yankee pitcher, has touched all the bases as a ballplayer. The Trenton, N. J. native participated in junior-age baseball, before going into the pro game. He was a Little Leaguer, a Babe Ruth Leaguer, a Connie Mack Leaguer and played in the Ben Johnson Semi-pro tournament. He came to the Yankees off the roster of the Richmond Virginians of the International League.

UGANDA WOMAN
BOSTON — (ANP) — Mrs. Puma Kisosonkile, who has played a leading role in social action projects and women's rights legislation in Uganda, was recently honored at a reception held by the Massachusetts Council of Churches in Boston.

Alcorn Braves Overpowered Fighting Bearcats Of Rust

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — The Alcorn Braves of Alcorn College overpowered the fighting Bearcats of Rust College 29-6 Saturday afternoon at the Rust field.

It was the second setback for the Braves and gives them a 1-2 record for the season. It was Alcorn's second win of the season and Rust, the Braves' record at 2-2.

Alcorn received the kickoff at 20. A moment later Rust was halted 15 yards to the 38. Unable to pick up another first down, Rust punted to the Rust 25. The Braves line held the Bearcats, and Alcorn punted to the Alcorn 34. A change of punts featured the first quarter as neither team was able to score with Alcorn in possession of the ball at the Rust 43 as the quarter ended.

Late in the second quarter, halfback Melchal McGruder went 25 yards through left tackle to score. Quarterback Fred Davis kicked the conversion. Rust took over at the Alcorn 15 and moved to their 38 as the half ended.

The Braves pushed over two touchdowns in the third, the first a 12 yard run by halfback Richard Pickens, with Davis adding the extra point. Later in the quarter, Davis tossed a long pass to Pickens who took it at the 20 and went

over the play covered 45 yards. Davis passed to Pickens for two points.

The visitors final score came in the first few minutes of the final quarter. The Braves recovered a Rust fumble at the Bearcats 15. After moving to the sixth, Davis passed to Pickens in the end zone for the touchdown. Davis kick was good for the extra point.

The Rust score came late in the fourth quarter after stopping a Braves drive of 52 yards at the Rust 10. After punting to the Rust 20, Rust's fullback Willie Fullilove intercepted a pass at the 30 and moved to the Braves 12. A moment later, Fullilove dashed 35 yards to score. The attempted conversion missed.

Alcorn — 7 14 14 0
Rust — 0 0 0 6

Drugstore Owner Strikes Fire Truck

Philip S. Booth, 57, of 1179 Cannon, operator of a drugstore on Mississippi Blvd. near Calhoun, Tuesday was facing charges of driving while intoxicated, public drunkenness and striking a parked vehicle.

Police said Mr. Booth's car struck a parked fire truck on Walker near Beach and that Mr. Booth jumped from his automobile and fled after the accident. They said he was caught after a chase of 200 feet.

Miles Loses Sponsor To Albany State

In losing to the Albany State Rams 7-6, the Golden Bears spoiled a fifty-five year reputation not having ever lost a football game in the mud. Playing on muddy Rickwood Field the Bears were able to muster a number of scoring drives, but the Rams of Albany could not be denied of this precious victory.

The Rams, led by Captain Nathaniel Moore, defeated a strong Miles eleven when after making a fourth quarter score Miles elected to go for the two points and failed. Albany recovered a Miles fumble on the opening play of the game and kept the Bears in the hole all of the first period. On the first play of the second period, Red Douglas went five yards to score for Albany. Terry Nelson added the extra point.

In the fourth period, Quarterback Joe Marshall started the Bears owing down the field with a fine display of pin-point passing. The driving play was a fifteen yard pass Captain Ed McCall as he went to score standing up.

It is felt by all of Miles supporters that Rust College of Holly Springs, Mississippi, Miles College's upcoming opponent will be in for some hard knocks as a result of the Bears having lost their home opener. They will play Rust on October 12 at Rickwood.

One In Every 15 Negro Doctorates Is Morehouse Grad

According to the most up-to-date information, 1,500 Negroes have earned the academic doctor's degree of these one out of every 15 earned the bachelor's degree at Morehouse College. This represents the largest number of doctorates produced by any strictly undergraduate college serving predominantly Negro students.

The 1962-1963 Education Directory of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare lists 85 senior colleges serving mainly Negroes. (A New York Times article recently cited 116.) The total number of Negro doctorates includes graduates of both Negro and white colleges. Of the 85 senior college, 15 or one out of every 5-23 colleges has now or has had a Morehouse graduate as its president.

Of the 2,800 persons who have earned degrees at Morehouse, one out of every 28 went on to graduate school and earned the doctorate.

Businessmen Lift Savannah Racial Bars

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (SNC) — More businesses in downtown Savannah have started a policy of accepting Negroes than had been anticipated, according to a committee of businessmen and Negro leaders which was instrumental in the desegregation negotiations.



CLARK'S HOMECOMING QUEEN — Francenia Hall from Miami, Fla., will be "Miss Clark College" Saturday when Clark meets Tuskegee as homecoming in Herndon Stadium. She is an elementary education major who likes poetry and art. Not entirely new to the role of campus queen, she held similar title at Miami's Washington High School. She will be crowned in Clark's traditional coronation ceremony in Davage Auditorium at 7:45 on Friday evening.

Horace "Itty" Dalton High School Principal At Gould, Arkansas

Professor Horace "Itty" Dalton, well-known Atlantan and former star athlete at Clark College, is now principal of Fields High School, at Gould, Arkansas.

He has about 30 teachers on his staff.

Since moving to Arkansas several years ago, he has served as coach and sales representative for two nationally-known firms.

A product of Atlanta's Yonge Street Elementary School, Dalton got his start in basketball at the Butler Street YMCA, and was a sensational football and hardwood star at Clark.

He was also a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's great basketball team that dominated play in the Atlanta Inter-Fraternity Basketball tournaments in the 1930's.

This is the latest development in Savannah's long siege of racial unrest which brought about large-scale demonstrations and boycotts by Negroes, which in some instances of desegregation and a revert back to segregation in the case of movie houses.

The negotiating committee did not announce how many, or which businesses were involved in this latest development.

AA Candidates At A Glance

Marv Woodson Leads Long List Of Gridiron Talent On Campus

By BILL BROWER
CHICAGO—(AP)—How many All Americans do we have in the house?
Start with Marv Woodson, Indiana's do-everything halfback. Quote his coach, Phil Dickens:

"Woodson is the finest back in my coaching career. If I ever saw an All-American or a Heisman Trophy winner, this boy is it.

Pass receiving, ballcarrying, blocking or tackling, he does them all. He kicks off returns kicks, kicks extra points or field goals and throws the running pass." What more would you want?

Nothing much when you reflect that, averaging nearly 40 minutes a game last year, he led the Hoosiers in rushing (540 yards), in pass receiving (15 for 200 yards), in kick-off returns (418 yards), punt returns and in scoring (33 points). Some wag has said Woodson, from Hattiesburg, Miss., is Jim Crow's gift to Indiana.

Another All-American? Mel Renfro, from the University of Oregon, has the credentials. Overshadowed

last season by Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker, Renfro will be seeking his just desserts this fall. This 195-pound break-away threat was ninth in major college scoring last season (78 points) and rushed for 753 yards.

Last year Bobby Bell was acclaimed the nation's No. 1 college lineman. This biker might well go to another Minnesota Gopher — Carl Eller, the team's only regular from the 1952 squad.

Eller (from Winston-Salem, N. C.) is physically a little stronger than Bell and almost as fast," says Gopher coach Murray Warmath. "He is faster than a year ago, he's hungry, lean and long-armed and raw-boned and courageous and skinnny—yes, skinnny at 247 pounds. We wish he weighed more." But the

opposition doesn't.

Paul Warfield, Ohio State's senior halfback, chosen as one of the most coveted players for the pros among this year's contingent of collegians. Simply, because he does most things well.

Willie Brown, Southern California's will-of-the-wisp halfback, underrated last season, is a true game-breaker.

All of these are blue-ribbon candidates for national honors, but certainly not the only top major college football performers that you might want to watch between now and the end of November—and later in some of the bowl games.

In the Big Ten, for example: Ohio State-Matt Shell, once a halfback, shifted last season to end and is now being used as a fullback. He is Buckeye's co-captain. Also watch Ben Espy, a wispy junior halfback.

ILLINOIS: Sam Price may be the biggest name in the Illinois annals since J. C. Caroline. Others include another sophomore star, Ed Russell, like Price from Toledo, Ohio; Archie Sutton, 260-pound tackle, and seat backs Trenton Jackson and Jim Warrens.

NORTHWESTERN: A pair of fine halfbacks, Willie Stinson (team's best punter), and Dick McCauley (team's best all-around performer).

IOWA: Cloyd Webb, one of the nation's best pass receivers, and Bobby Griener, a hard-runner in the backfield.

Purdue: Gene Donaldson, a hard-running fullback; Wally Florence, stand-out guard, and Dan Brooks shifted from end to tackle, among the team's best performers.

Michigan State: Speedy backs Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln and end Matt Shorton among the Spartans' best players.

Michigan: Team likes the looks of John Henderson, sophomore end. Wisconsin: Lou Holland, Big Ten scoring leader in 1962; Jim Rietz and Ron Smith outstanding performers.

In the east, Jim Nance, a disappointment at Syracuse much of last season, is expected to show why some rated him as worthy successor to Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis.

Dave Burkes, a senior, is one of



DODGER VICTORY TOAST — Los Angeles Dodgers star southpaw pitcher Sandy Koufax hoists a champagne toast in the dressing room at Dodger Stadium after the Dodgers won the fourth and deciding game of the 1963 World Series. The Dodgers' four-game sweep was the first four-game shutout dealt the proud Yankees in their 28 trips to the baseball classic.

Round And Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

Golfing is an interesting game and also a game of pleasure. One can play golf for enjoyment or can play hard enough to become a professional.

It takes courage, energy and fortitude to get into the professional world of golf. You must take time out to play, to think and to study your shots, your approach, your swing, your drives and every technical point of the game, because it takes every ounce of thinking and playing to be a good golfer.

Too much of one thing and not enough of another can also interrupt your game unless your mind

the fastest backs for the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Eric Crabtree, the first (an back at Pittsburgh since Bobby Griener (Sugar Bowl player in 1956), is considered top broken-field threat.

is completely on your game. There are several good golfers in Memphis who have played in many championship tournaments in all sections of the country, who have won trophies as well as pocketing some of the cash. Among these are Lonnie (Dollars) Sanders, Bubba Jeter, the Wright Brothers, Robert and James.

We would like to see more teenagers playing golf on the many courses available. Fuller Park has "Teen-Agers Day" each week. Go out and see Robert Wright, manager of the Fuller Park course. He will give you all the particulars.

Samuel Crossley says that golfing is the only sport that he is interested in, and that he plays most every evening. Dr. Arthur Horne states that he plays golf on weekends with some of his many friends, and that he is a lover of golf.

Watch the Watchful Eye for your game and how you play, because you could be in the next issue of Round and Round With Golfing.

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QUICK THINKING OF FAMU ATHLETE REWARDED—Horace Small, senior physical education major at Florida A&M University and former Rattler football player, accepts a savings bond from Tallahassee motel manager Keith Henderson as a reward for reviving a small boy who was nearly drowned in the swimming pool of the motel where Small is a part-time employee.

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