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MISS SIMONS KICKOFF SPEAKER

Conley Heading UNCF Drive; Starts Dec. 3

Melvin N. Conley, popular principal of Douglass High School and a topnotch college football official, has accepted the chairmanship of the annual United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area. Kickoff for the drive is scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at 7:30 in the Commons on LeMoine College's campus.



MELVIN N. CONLEY

Kickoff speaker will be Miss Harry Mae Simons, a LeMoine graduate who has served as principal of Maznola Elementary School for several years. Two other veteran campaigners who have agreed to work in the UNCF drive again this year are George D. Clark Jr., principal of J. B. Hill Elementary School in the city, and Cornell Wells, principal of E. A. Harrold Junior High School in Millington. Mr. Conley and a committee are at work this week organizing the campaign. UNCF, with headquarters in New York City, is a nationwide fundraising agency for 32 accredited private colleges, including LeMoine in Memphis, Lane in Jackson, Tenn.; Fisk in Nashville, Tenn.; Knoxville in Knoxville, Tenn.; Philander Smith in Little Rock, Ark.; Tougaloo Southern Christian in Tougaloo, Miss.; Talladega, Stillman and Tuskegee in Alabama, and Dillard and Xavier in New Orleans, all predominantly Negro schools.

'Monk' Simon Is Featured In Company Paper

Firestone Southerner, a monthly publication that features Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and its employees, is carrying a special story in the November issue on Emmitt H. (Monk) Simon of 1471 South Parkway East.

Mr. Simon, an alumnus of LeMoine and a former coach at Massachusetts High School and the college, is marking his 25th year as a football official, the company publication points out. Mr. Simon has been an employee of Firestone for several years. Mr. Simon is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, a city school.

Helena Launches UNCF Campaign

The second annual United Negro College Fund campaign in Helena and West Helena, Arkansas, is underway. C. L. Reynolds, principal of Helena's South Side Elementary School, is chairman of the drive.

J. A. Beauchamp, general manager of the Memphis World, is UNCF's volunteer adjutant in small cities surrounding Memphis. He said nearly \$700 was raised for the fund last year in the Helena area. The kickoff meeting for the Helena-West Helena campaign was addressed by Dr. Roosevelt D. Crockett, president of Philander Smith College in Little Rock. Philander, like LeMoine, is a member.

Inside Memphis

A NEGRO ON THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD was almost a sure thing if Commissioner William Farris had been elected Mayor. Insiders say a Negro would have been chosen to fill a vacancy which would have been created by the elevation of an elected member to the presidency to replace Board President William D. Galbreath (appointed) who is stepping down.

WHEN BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AND MELROSE stretched halftime to 30 minutes Thursday night to give each school's band 15 minutes of performing time, it was just too much for the majority of the fans who invaded Crump Stadium for the sole purpose of witnessing a championship football game.

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE AT THE Melrose-Washington championship playoff in Crump Stadium last Thursday night was announced as 9,300, but those who are experts at sizing up crowds say there were more than any 9,300 in those spacious stands.



COACH MITCHELL



COACH LOMAX

B. T. Washington In Blues Bowl On Flip Of Coin

Even a playoff couldn't decide a winner between 1963 Prep League Co-Champions Melrose and Booker T. Washington, but a flip of a coin decided which of the two powerful teams would play in the Blues Bowl at Melrose Stadium on Friday night, Dec. 6, at 8.

The Warriors of Washington won the flip and will oppose the Broad Street Tigers in the annual game.

No Southwestern Invite To Meredith

A move by the Student Council of Southwestern at Memphis to invite James Meredith to the campus as a speaker faded out rather quietly Saturday.

The proposal resulted in a heated debate among students Friday morning and it was finally agreed that a campus-wide student vote would be taken the following morning.

The death of President Kennedy Friday afternoon apparently knocked the steam out of the plan. The Southwestern administration was believed against the proposal.

3 Churches Join In Thanksgiving

Three churches — Parkway Gardens Presbyterian, Bethel Presbyterian, Bethel Presbyterian and Mississippi Boulevard Christian — will conduct a joint Thanksgiving Day service Thursday morning, 10:30, at Parkway Gardens.

Metropolitan And 2nd Church Worship

Second Congregational Church and Metropolitan Baptist Church will join in their annual union service on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28 at 11 a. m. Rev. S. A. Owen will preside and the Rev. John C. Mickle will preach. Choirs of the two churches will render the music. The service will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker and McDowell. The public is invited.

GIVES UP PULPIT IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

Why Rev. Kelly Miller Smith Is Returning To Nashville

The Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, former Nashville minister who is well known in Memphis as a civil rights spokesman and trustee of Owen Junior College, has thrown a Cleveland, Ohio congregation into a tizzy.

Rev. Mr. Smith, who left the 400-member First Baptist Church in Nashville the latter part of September to take over the 3,000-member Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland, has decided to return to his former Nashville pastorate, effective Dec. 31.

Rev. Mr. Smith announced his resignation at a tension-charged meeting at the Cleveland church and at the same time revealed he was returning to his former pulpit in Nashville.

The prominent young minister said he made the decision to return to the Nashville church "after much thought and a great deal of prayer."

He said he didn't think his returning to Nashville would "interfere with Antioch in any way."

He denied he was influenced to make the change because of certain problems regarding the Antioch congregation.

"It is not true as some have concluded," he said, "that certain problems within the (Cleveland) congregation are determining our direction. This is far from the truth. Newspapers have talked with unreliable persons, devised false situations themselves and published them. The church has an \$85,000 debt in spite of what has been published.

lished. "I have no differences with any member of this (Cleveland) congregation regarding the selection of an assistant pastor.

"Members and non-members have talked too freely and too much when they were not acquainted with issues involved.

"Many have assumed positions and have been ready to act on insufficient information."

Rev. Mr. Smith said "We came here (Cleveland) with the hope of remaining a lifetime." He also pointed out that he did not "prompt" or "suggest" the return to his old pulpit in Nashville.

In referring to First Baptist at Nashville, he said: "I led this congregation to the acceptance of a most costly venture of erecting a new church in the downtown area where it could stand as a mute witness for God in the midst of commercial institutions. All other Negro congregations are located in communities.

"This one would be different. It would be geared to the downtown area and would be racially inclusive. The process of race integration has already begun. The lots

for the building cost \$73,950. I left them with a \$49,000 balance. "After much prayer and meditation, I have received the assurance that it would be in keeping with the purposes of God, that I accept the challenge and sacrifices of returning to this congregation."

Rev. Mr. Smith was installed in the Cleveland pulpit by the Rev. Martin Luther King amid much fanfare.

First Baptist membership in Nashville voted 413 to 12 during an October 21 meeting to recall Rev. Mr. Smith. The membership also voted to pay him the same salary he is getting at the Cleveland church.

The minister told one reporter: "I wanted to complete some of the things I had started at the church in Nashville."

He pastored First Baptist 12 years before accepting the call to Cleveland. He filled a vacancy at Antioch caused by the death of Rev. Wade McKinney.

He denied emphatically that inheriting an \$85,000 debt at Antioch had anything to do with him returning to First Baptist. He also denied that differences arose over methods in the selection of an assistant pastor.

Rev. Mr. Smith's wife and children will return with him if there is no school transfer problem.

OK New Gym For Porter Jr. High

A new gymnasium for Porter Junior High School will be constructed at a cost of \$190,639, the City Board of Education announced Friday. The contract was awarded to Philip A. Lough, lowest of 12 bidders.

The board also announced it has acquired title to nine pieces of property on Eblwyn Street at a total cost of \$55,250. This land will be the site of Hamilton's new elementary school building.

In another transaction, the board acquired three pieces of property on Clack Street for \$38,000 to provide space for an addition to Walker Avenue Elementary School.

Property at 685 Driver and 383 Olive also was acquired by the board.

NEW TEACHERS: Mrs. Barbara B. Jones, Norris, Marion Whitney, Hamilton Junior High; Emma Louise Bell, Georgia Avenue; Florida L. Haynes, Hamilton Junior High, and DeWittress Pauline Robinson, Melrose Elementary.

RETURNING FROM MATERNITY LEAVE: Mrs. Elaine M. Smith, Melrose Junior High; Mrs. Ada Mae C. Hill, Shannon; Mrs. Florida A. Collins, Shannon, and Mrs. Charlotte G. Pryor, Lincoln Elementary.

RELECTIONS: Mrs. Sophia C. Ware, Cummings; Mrs. Roxie P. Bull, Lester Elementary; Mrs. Mary B. Holson, Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary W. Martin, Hanley.

TRANSFER: Mesdames Cleve Allen, Alice Henry and Emalyn Allen, all from Melrose Elementary to Dunbar.

MILITARY LEAVE: Bennie L. Jenkins, Hamilton Junior High.

MATERNITY LEAVES: Mrs. Claire Draper, Carnes; Mrs. Myden H. Brown, Georgia Avenue; Mrs. Celestine R. Roberson, Leath; Mrs. Rose L. Shackelford, Shannon, and Mrs. Mary E. Hollimon, Porter Junior High.

Cumberland Presbyterians May Merge Negro And White Units; Leaders Meeting Here This Week

A possible merger of Negro and white denominations of Cumberland Presbyterians is to be studied at a meeting here Friday and Saturday of this week. The two-day conference will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1262 Union.

Committees from the two units, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church (white) and the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church (Negro), will attend the meeting.

There are no Negro churches of the denomination in Memphis, but there are several white churches—Central Cumberland Presbyterian, Colonial Cumberland Presbyterian, East Side, Frayser, Highland Heights and Park Avenue.

Negro congregations have some 15,000 members in West and Middle Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. A merger would bring total membership to more than 100,000.

Negroes established Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1883 when they left white churches as "balcony members" and founded their own. Since then, the two groups have worked "with joint efforts on the leadership level."

Both groups use church literature from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, whose headquarters is in Memphis.

All CME Churches Worship Together

All C. M. E. churches will join together to have Thanksgiving services on Nov. 28, 11 a. m., at Smothers Chapel on Claybrook. Rev. E. L. Brown, pastor of Greenwood, will deliver the message. The public is invited.

BISHOP MASON MISSED AS CONVOCAATION OPENS

Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia is residing over the 56th Holy Convocation of the Church of God in Christ at Mason Temple which got underway Monday and continues through Dec. 6. Rev. Mr. Jones was elected senior bishop of the denomination following the death of Bishop C. H. Mason.

Bishop Mason, well into his nineties at the time of his death, founded the Church of God in Christ. Thousands of delegates from throughout the United States and some foreign countries are here for the annual Convocation. Religious services are held round-the-clock throughout the entire session.

Chairman of the 12-member board of executive commissioners is Bishop A. B. McEwen of Memphis. Other commissioners in this area are Bishop B. S. Lyles of Clarksdale, Miss., and Bishop J. O. Patterson, Memphis, secretary of the group.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

800,000 Watch Funeral March

By MERRIMAN SMITH (UPI White House Reporter)

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY — (UPI) — America buried John Fitzgerald Kennedy on Arlington's green slopes Monday, consigning his body to the land he loved and his soul to the God he worshipped.

After the last rites of a funeral Mass that broke the composure of grieving widow, the martyred President was borne across the Potomac River to the national shrine of honored dead.

There, before the stricken family and before foreign presidents and princes, he found his final rest. An eternal light will burn at the tomb looking out on the Lincoln Memorial.

An estimated 800,000 hushed mourners lined the streets to pay their respects as the slain President was brought from the Capitol to the White House, from there to St. Matthews Cathedral, and at last to the still green cemetery.

MANY DIGNITARIES PRESENT Joining the family and all America in its grief were kings, presidents, ministers and princes from nearly every country of the world, Communist as well as free, from Charles de Gaulle of France to Anastas Mikoyan of Russia.

At the grave site, the farewell of "taps" mourning across the Virginia countryside and the crash of rifle volleys in final salute of mated a day of sounds, the sad stirring of bagpipes... creating caisson wheels on hushed streets

NAACP Launches Fall Campaign

Memphis Branch NAACP will "March for Memberships" Saturday, Nov. 30. This march is in connection with the NAACP's annual fall campaign. Representatives will march from door to door in all areas of the city. The fall effort is scheduled to terminate Dec. 9.

Mrs. Lillie Mathews Is Buried Here

Mrs. Lillie P. Mathew, 1249 So. Parkway E., well known business woman and active in civic organizations, died Sunday, Nov. 24.

For years she had operated a flower shop on Neptune Street and later at the South Parkway address. She was the widow of J. E. Mathews, well known railroad man. Mrs. Mathews was at one time an active member of the Hiawatha Club, Eastern Star, Moolah Court and Court of Calanthe. She was a member of Mt. Olive Cathedral.

She is survived by a son, A. D. Burns, of Memphis; a niece, Mrs. Evelyn Wille of New York City, and a nephew, B. W. Harris of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Mt. Olive Cathedral CME Church, the Rev. Theo. C. Lightfoot, Jr. officiating. Southern Funeral Home is in charge.

Meredith's Prediction:

MERIDIAN, Miss. — James H. Meredith, now a resident of Washington, D.C. and first known Negro graduate of University of Mississippi at Oxford, predicts the assassination of President Kennedy may change the future course of the civil rights campaign in this country.

"He was the only President to take the racial issue as a moral and personal one," said Mr. Meredith who is on a speaking tour. "He was the only President to recognize the Negro as a full American citizen."

Calling the Dallas slaying shocking, Mr. Meredith said he can't help thinking back on the assassination of Medgar Evers. Mr. Evers, a state field secretary for the NAACP, was killed by a sniper in front of his home in Jackson, Miss.

LeMoine Grad Singled Out For Ohio Post

BALTIMORE, Md. — Mrs. Viola Fambro Lincoln, superintendent of the Barrett School for Girls in Anne Arundel County at Glen Burnie, has been appointed Chief of Administration of the Ohio Youth Commission with offices in Columbus.

The Barrett School is a training school for juvenile delinquents ranging in ages from 12 to 18 years. It serves the entire state of Maryland.

Mrs. Lincoln came to the school in September, 1955, as assistant superintendent and served in this capacity for three years, when she was promoted to the position of superintendent in September, 1958.

Prior to coming to Barrett School, Mrs. Lincoln had worked at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington for 11 years as Social Service Coordinator.

She also worked for the Chicago Urban League as assistant city secretary in its Industrial Department, aiding in the program of job opportunities for colored people.

A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Lincoln did her undergraduate work at LeMoine College in Memphis, Tenn., where she received her A.B. degree with a major in biology.

She did further study in graduate work at the Chicago University School of Social Service Administration, Catholic University School of Social Work, and Howard University where she earned her master's degree in social work in June, 1955.

During her tenure in the state she was selected as one of Ten Outstanding Women of Baltimore by the Christian Citizens League of Baltimore.

A member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, she has been serving as president of the American Society for Nigeria, Inc., Baltimore Chapter, and she is a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church at Annapolis.

Sloan Foundation Gives \$500,000 To College Fund

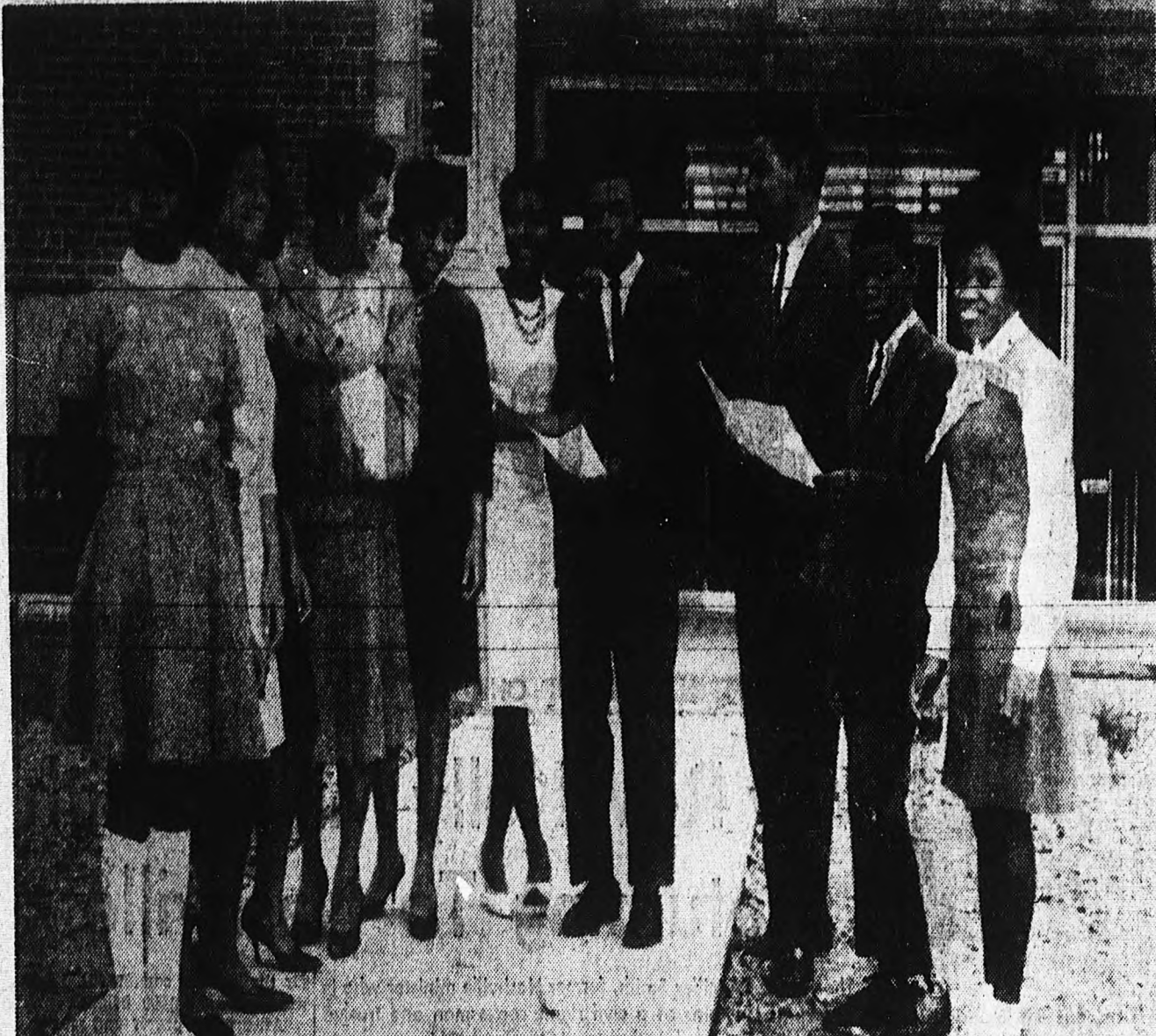
NEW YORK — The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has made a commitment of \$500,000 to the United Negro College Fund Development Campaign. It was announced here on Nov. 29. The commitment will assist efforts to secure \$50 million to improve educational facilities of the fund's member colleges, all of which are located in the South.

One-third or \$100,000 of this commitment has been given to the fund for discretionary distribution among its member colleges. The remaining 40 per cent, or \$200,000, will be allocated to specific member institutions.

Charles G. Mortimer, chairman of General Foods Corp. and National Chairman of the Campaign, called the gift "generous, far-seeing and a resounding reaffirmation of the Foundation's deep and continuing interest in the fund and through it in the advancement of Negro higher education."

In announcing the grant, Everett Case, president of the Foundation, said: "Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., personally, and the Sloan Foundation, have for many years been supporters of the United Negro College Fund. This special capital grant reflects the conviction of the Foundation that much of the Negro leadership of the South in the years immediately ahead must come from these colleges; hence it is imperative, in the Foundation's opinion, that steps be taken to strengthen these institutions immediately."

Close to \$20 million of the \$50 million goal has already been pledged. The \$50 million is to be allocated to the 32 UNCF colleges and universities for 65 major campus building and renovation projects at a cost of \$28 million; immediate special education projects including remedial programs at a cost of \$10 million; and \$12 million for additional endowment to strengthen facilities and enlarge scholarship aid.



CULTURAL ENRICHMENT — Memphis Links' project to provide cultural enrichment was carried out when the women's organization invited young people from Goodwill Homes to pour coffee in Le-Moyne College's new library following unveiling of a mosaic mural. Left to right: Eva Rivers, Juanita Adams, Cleaster Adams (partially hidden), Mrs. Alma Booth, director of the cultural program; Mary Montgomery, Emma Barrett, Nazarene Moore, Dr. William McCray of Grambling College, Lafayette Young and Lanetha Williamson.

Albany SNCC Worker Found Guilty In Perjury Case

To the surprise of no one, Miss Joni Rabinowitz of New Rochelle, N. Y., was convicted of perjury by a federal grand jury in Macon, Georgia on Friday, Nov. 16.

Miss Rabinowitz was living in Albany and worked in voter registration for SNCC. The U. S. Government charged that she gave false testimony to a grand jury investigating Negro picketing and boycotting of a white grocer in Albany.

Twelve Negroes testified that the white girl at the picketing was Miss Joyce Barrett and not Miss Rabinowitz. Three white persons said it was Miss Rabinowitz.

Southern justice, nearly always discounts anything a Negro has to say if it contradicts that a white person testifies. In Albany five unimpeachable witnesses testified that Mr. Slater King stopped at a stop sign while a lone policeman testified that Mr. King did not stop. He had a policeman in the car with him who did not even back up his statement. Results: Mr. King found guilty and fined \$8.00 or 6 days.

An all-white jury deliberated for three hours and brought a verdict of guilty.

Miss Rabinowitz was represented by her father, Atty. Victor Rabinowitz, who is a noted civil rights lawyer. He notified the court that he plans to appeal the verdict.

District Judge W. A. Boodle set the sentencing for December 23rd.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN
Mrs. Jean Burks, Mrs. Rosie Lee Glass, her two children and Mrs. Hathe Epps spent last Saturday in Memphis shopping.

The West Tennessee Baptist Mission and Education Board met last week in a two-day session at the Morning Star Baptist Church with several prominent church men and women as principal speakers.

The pre-session program was held Tuesday night with various choirs taking part in the singing. Mrs. P. Lee and Cora Drain, choir president, were in charge.

Rev. B. J. Holmes of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at Ripley spoke Wednesday morning at the opening session. Wednesday night the speaker was Rev. John H. Mathis of the Morning Star.

Church at Humboldt, Tenn. The morning speaker Thursday was Rev. W. D. Scott of Williams Chapel Church in Memphis. Thursday night, Rev. W. T. Howe brought the message.

The spirit was high throughout the meeting, and on the financial side, they went over their goal, and extended thanks to members and visiting friends for their fine cooperation.

Delicious meals and sandwiches were available at all times in the main dining room.

Mrs. Annie Harvey is now doing nicely in her home after a recent illness.

To the regret of her many friends, Mrs. Lucile Lockard is yet confined to Oakwood Convalescent Home in Memphis.

Your reporter wishes to thank everyone for their fine cooperation in leaving news with her or for her at Thomas Funeral Home. We join the nation and the world in mourning our beloved president.

Thank you to our many Friends

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How could you be convinced? Perhaps by a handwriting analysis? Try it. God has written things about Himself in mountains and mines, in seas and scenery. Compare that divine writing with the letters, and find that the Bible tells even more wonderful things about the majesty and power of a tremendous Creator.

Another thing—find these letters from God and you find the answer knows more about you than your closest friend. He knows things you have said and thought and done would make even your friends dislike you—how much more the holy God!

But read more! The letters say God came into the world in Jesus Christ—because He loved us, "while we were yet sinners." God sent His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3: 17) These letters are love letters—from a Writer whose love is divine!

We can't prove to you that the Bible is God's Word. But even God didn't make that His first concern. He wants to convince you of His love and urge you to believe in Him for forgiveness. And when you believe that, you'll also know whose Word the Bible is! We do! We're sure that the Bible is God's Word—and we're mighty glad He wrote!

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DONALD SHEARS IS TOP NEWSBOY



DONALD SHEARS
Donald Shears, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shears, 1096 Mississippi Blvd., is one of the Memphis World's leading newsboys. He is striving to up his sales to 100 each week.

A student at Lincoln School he attends Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS
Trips — Vacation Trips are becoming increasingly popular, as awards for contest winners. They provide essentially the same advantages as merchandise prizes, and they have even more appeal from the standpoint of arousing the interest of the wife and in offering a luxury which the winners want but will not buy.

The attractiveness of travel awards is illustrated by the results of a survey made by the Fedders-Quigan Corporation. In getting ready for its annual air conditioner sales contest, this company asked its dealers which they would prefer as prizes—A cash bonus or the equivalent amount spent on a trip to a resort hotel. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the trip. As a result, 500 dealers and distributors, and their wives, were taken on an all-expenses-paid vacation at a luxury California resort.

HONOR AWARDS. Most companies have found that public recognition of accomplishment is an important part of any contest, regardless of other awards that may be given.

Wide publicity in house organs, letters from company officials, certificates, and pins or rings—all serve to enhance the value of the prize.

Occasionally, honor awards are an end in themselves, but most sales executives feel strongly that they should be used in addition to, not as a substitute for, more material winnings.

Members are asked to enroll the second Sunday in December in the fund-raising campaign.

Starting next week, your reporter will report student activities at Woodstock Training School each week. (Sorry, kids, no live.)

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Labor Convention Sets New Goals

By FREDERICK WINSHIP
NEW YORK—(UPI)—The week-long AFL-CIO convention adjourned Wednesday demanding a 35-hour work week and a \$2 minimum wage and supporting President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax reduction legislation as a means to give a "quick lift" to the American economy.

The 1200 delegates also reelected George Meany to his fifth consecutive two-year term as president of the world's largest labor organization, and returned all other officers to their posts.

The convention gave unanimous approval to a 15-point program to ease the critical unemployment problem and give the nation's economy a shot in the arm.

The major points were: Reduction of the standard work week from 40 to 35 hours and double payment, instead of the standard time and one-half, for overtime work.

ABOLISH DISCRIMINATION
Amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act to provide protection to 16 million non-supervisory employees not covered by the law and an increase in the federal minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$2 per hour.

EVALUATE NATION'S RESOURCES
Creation of a national planning agency to evaluate the nation's resources and needs and establish priorities in the use of resources to meet needs.

Enactment of a youth employment work for young people in the conservation of national resources and public facilities.

Promotion of a policy of monetary ease and low interest rates on long term loans to encourage employment. The convention called for the reversal of the Federal Reserve Board's increase of the discount from 3 to 3.5 per cent.

A faster pace of wage increases and more fringe benefits to broaden and strengthen mass markets.

Union Leader Urges Public Rallies To Push Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — An AFL-CIO leader urged labor and inter-racial groups Saturday to hold public rallies starting Jan. 1 to win passage of the civil rights bill in Congress.

James B. Carey, president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers, told a testimonial dinner honoring A. Philip Randolph in New York that "there is a clear possibility that this civil rights legislation may be filibustered to death."

Carey praised Randolph as a man who has "given a moral climate and ethical tone to our labor movement matched by only a few in American unionism."

"If tomorrow's labor movement is more militant and idealistic, if its influence in Congress and its prestige in labor movements around the world — especially in the merging nations — increases, then we have A. Philip Randolph to thank in large part," the AFL-CIO official said.

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Cool 'n Breezy Around Hamilton

By DELORES BUCHANAN And EVA BRITTENUM
Hi there, these are Delores Buchanan and Eva Brittenum, your reporters bringing you up to date with the latest dope and data around the campus.

SPOTLIGHT
This week the spotlight falls on a very charming young lady. She is a member of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church where she is a very active member. Around campus she is a member of the 12-2 class, is affiliated with such organizations as Debutantes, The Kings and Queens, Library Staff, Waterford's Theatrical Group, Drum Majorettes and an N. D. C. sponsor.

She resides at 1464 Rayner with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price, Sr. She is none other than Miss Doris Price. Miss Price is Hamilton's Football Queen for the year '63-64. Upon graduation she plans to attend Memphis State University where she plans to major in elementary education. So hats off to such a versatile young lady.

ORGANIZATIONS
Some of the clubs around campus are Debutantes, Les Dames Charmant, Kings and Queens, Noblemen Society, Los Caballeros, the Waterford's Theatrical Group and Glee Club.

ASSEMBLY
On November 27, the Waterford Theatrical Group has a wonderful Thanksgiving program planned. This will be noted in years to come as an annual affair. The choreographer is Mr. Donald Edwards. The officers are:

President—Janet Braswell.
Vice President—Bill Cunningham.
Secretary—Delores Buchanan.
Asst. Secretary—Lougenia Littlejohn.
Treasurer—Betty Louise Carr.
Chaplain—Patricia Lee, Wau-reen Harris.
Reporters—Maxine Peoples, Deborah Green.
Sergeant at Arms—Daniel Merriweather.
Parliamentarian—Charles Ingram.

This date will be observed as the HARRY T. CASE DAY in respect to our most honorable principal, SENIOR CLASS.

The senior class has elected its officers for the year. They are: President—Theodor Anderson. Vice President—Gene Bolton. Secretary—Gloria Jones.

THE U. S. AND VIETNAM
The United States is reviewing its policies in South Vietnam — including its military and aid programs — in a preparation for backing Saigon's new military regime.

United States officials described the review as normal procedure before resumption of diplomatic relations with a new government.

Charles City, Ia. — To arouse interest in the election of city officials, the Western Buyers, a livestock buying concern and a local supermarket offered a half pound of bacon to each voter who cast a ballot in the municipal election.

She Feels Like An Outsider In New Town But Can't Figure Out Who Is At Fault

MARY MARTEL

Dear Mary:
My husband and I moved to this community (6) years ago. We became active in our church, civic and social affairs but I still feel like an outsider. Is it me or is it the community?
Outside

Dear Mary:
I had to leave school last year because I have a chronic illness. Now my grandmother is insisting that I return to school. I do not want to go back for I am too far behind. What can I do?
Jane

Dear Out:
I do not think you should consider yourself an outsider. Since you do, I feel you must have come from a small community where all relationships were primary. In a city the size of the one you now live in you will have to form your own primary group and look for satisfying relationships within that group.

Dear Jane:
First check with your doctor. If he says you should and could return then go to school even if you must go to night school. Grandmother is right to insist you get an education. She knows that later in life you will find that in life you will find that you will need all you could get. Try to graduate from high school at least.

Assistant Secretary — Betty Hollorell.
Chaplain — Joe Thornton
Treasurer — Willie Stewart
Parliamentarian — Julie Saville
Reporters — James Rixter and Maxine Peoples.

This senior class promises to be one of the best ever in the history of Hamilton High School because of the qualified officers who were elected.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES
SENIORS — Jackie Young, Betty Carr, Linda Hargraves, Minnie Woods, Maudett Brownlee, and Bill Cunningham, Robert Davis, Leo Gray, Vernon Grose and Otis Yette
JUNIORS — Sandra Williams, Sheryl Tucker, Beverly Wells, Barbara Tabor, Erma Keith and Earnest Hoskins, Revance Gates, Garmon Curry, Alfonso Peoples, Lorenzo Forrest.

SOPHOMORES — Annette James, Janet Patterson, Barbara Hoskins, Carol Albritton, Beverly Tucker and Larry Coleman, Elmer Wren, Maurice Wooten, Allen Pflieger, Reno Smith.

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES
James Rixter, Willie Moore, Otis Angster, Garmon Curry, Theodore Anderson, Donald Johnston, John Jenkins, Bill Cunningham and Spencer Godman.

The basketball team has played non-league games and are now preparing for their first league games which will be very soon.

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By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

THE NATION MOURNS AND PEOPLES ALL OVER THE WORLD and rightfully so we all stopped for four days to pay tribute to a great man, THE HONORABLE JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, the late President of the United States whose life of devoted service to Humanity and radiant with sympathy, courage vision and equality for all peoples (many who have been given aid in other countries through this great leader's vision) ... The name KENNEDY has been Internationally famous for many years ... But along with his father's name (which is associated with one of the most spectacular successes in the Annals of American business) the late Honorable John F. Kennedy's name stands out in history over that of any other man in the entire world today ... because of his great intellectual insight ... This our late president possessed without being an intellectual snob even though he held degrees from Harvard and among the great universities that he studied was the London School of Economic. He apparently had an aliveness and liked impromptu fun with his pretty young wife, a serene beauty with dark eyes and hair who has been a charming hostess as the Nation's "First Lady" in the "White House" ... apparently responsive to the art ... The president had the common touch ... He was really we would say the world's busiest man. He liked jazz, football, other sports, opera and socially White House society was at its height during Mr. Kennedy's administration ... The death of our devoted and just president, has upset the entire Nation as well as foreign countries ... This horrible tragedy has slowed down our own Beale Street leaving it quiet as nothing else has ... Many institutions all over the world will be dedicated in loving memory (as Berlin is doing) to our gone but never to be forgotten president who had intense honesty, a clean heart and had created in his heart a force against evil, meanness and hate ... and this remarkable man loved and trusted his fellowman.

OMEGA AWARD TO OMEGA MAN OF THE YEAR IS PRESENTED TO DR. VASCO SMITH
Commissioner Claude Armour Receives Outstanding Yearly Achievement Award
Epsilon Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity celebrated last week their Annual Achievement Week Celebration ... culminating a week of activities on Sunday with a Public Program at the Mississippi Avenue Christian Church where the Omega Award of the Year was presented to Dr. Vasco Smith for his outstanding and untiring work in the community ... and the Outstanding Yearly Achievement to Commissioner Claude Armour for his fairness to all of the citizens of Memphis.
ATTY. B. L. HOOK IS SPEAKER FOR THE OCCASION
It was Atty. B. L. Hooks, a Race Leader, a Minister of the Gospel, and an elegant speaker who was speaker for the occasion on Sunday. In presenting the Reverend Mr. Hooks, Dr. Vasco Smith said that we could call the outstanding leader could be called Reverend or attorney but he would like to be able to call him Judge because of his competence.
Atty. Hooks, as Dr. Smith had done first paid tribute to the Honorable and late President John F. Kennedy to whom the program was dedicated as he spoke of his great life and his American Fight for Human Rights ... That which we fight and struggle for, said Atty. Hooks, has more meaning in our life ... and it is meaningful that "some of us are too lazy to fight for anything. We are primarily concerned with protecting ourselves. We he continued are as a nation responsible for the President's death by not sharing our responsibility. He challenged college men whom he said are not making any contribution as they were conspicuously absent during the first freedom. He asked the question Why have we rapidly advanced in freedom? He also asked ... Are we

traitors to the cause? Especially when we fail to take a stand where ever we can straighten a false conception. To those to which much is given, much is expected said Atty. Hooks as he quoted Mr. Whitney Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League who spoke here last week) who attacked the Middle-class Negro asking who we could have bridge and parties (not sharing our obligations) when there is so much need. The vibrant speaker ended saying that the best way to be misunderstood in a Negro Neighborhood is to be a leader." We must learn our individual responsibility ... that we have in making the American dream become a reality.
AWARDS
Mr. A. D. Miller presented the Omega Award to Commissioner Claude Armour as he paused to pay tribute to our late president whom he said was the greatest president the nation has ever known. It was Colonel Buchanan who accepted the Award for the Commissioner ... He thanked members of the fraternity and spoke out of gratitude for the confidence shown in Commissioner Armour.
Mr. Edgar Young, chairman of the Achievement Week Program, presented the Citation to Dr. Vasco Smith in place of Mr. H. A. Gilliam who was unable to attend. Dr. Smith, who spoke for the second time, first thanked his Brothers ... after which he said that he might seem a bit ungrateful ... He added that the "gains we have made are being taken away from us" ... Let us re-evaluate our positions and give for the "Fight for Freedom." This and I quote "the said will make me feel proud ... and this I ask of every Omega Man."

Others on the timely "American Fight For Freedom Program" were Mr. Lawrence Wesley, Basileus of Omega Fraternity in Memphis ... who spoke ... Mr. Omar Robinson, president of local Phi Beta Sigma Men, who gave the Prelude and the Greek Medley ... Mr. Sammie Lucas who gave the Purpose ... Dr. James S. Byas, a n Omega man (accompanied by Dr. Alphonzo Saville (member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity) played a bedley of violin solos ... Welcoming guest at the reception along with Omega Wives were Mr. Sam Helm, Co-Chairman of the week's activities ... Mr. Ward, Mr. Ward and Mr. Miller who took part on the program ... Rev. J. A. McDaniel, member of the organization and the Elder Blair T. Hunt, minister of the Christian Church.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN SLOW and rightfully so with the horrible tragedy of the late President's death ... but I shall mention a few activities just briefly ... and we think they were brief events that food had been prepared for is why they were not cancelled ... or they were given before the president's assassination.
SIGMA SHADOWS elect officers to serve for the year of 1963-64 at a meeting held two weeks ago at the lovely South Parkway residence of Mr. John Outlaw ... and they are Mrs. John Outlaw, president; Mrs. Ceel Goodlow, vice president; Mrs. Taylor Ward, secretary; Mrs. Sherman Robinson, asst. secretary; Mrs. S. M. Wyatt, treasurer and Mrs. Samuel Peace was named reporter.

MRS. GEORGE ISABEL (Ethel) was hostess to members of the P. A. T. S. on Saturday of last week at a Bridge Dinner party at the Horn Lake Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Langford, caterers who served a full course dinner at their pretty hill side home, festive with fall flowers. Members attending were: Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard, president; Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. Alice Helm and Mrs. Ezzelle Parks ... Guests of the evening were Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Atty. Vera Young (Mrs. Edna Swangler, Mrs. Cora Blackmon Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Ray Shackelford.
MRS. MAGGIE COLEMAN was

Turkey For Entre Nous Bridge Club

Turkey was in evidence when Entre Nous Bridge Club was entertained by personable Helen H. Bowen at her Radar dwelling. After the business session and the holiday menu, bridge claimed the hour with Mrs. Della Robinson sitting in for missing club member Gladys Anderson. She played the role with aplomb and it brought her first prize.

Second prize was won by Carrie Scott, third by Frances Hassell, and loopy prize went to Arand Taylor. Others who had fun losing were Deiores Scott, Hannah Hirsch, Ernestine Gray, Mollie Long, Nedra Smith, Vineda Thomas, Essie Jhaw and Lillian Wolfe.

hostess on Saturday of last week to members of the Cotillion Bridge Club at her attractively arranged Walker Avenue home. The traditional turkey dinner was served in a Thanksgiving setting ... And flowers in profusion made the early fall decorations throughout ... Members who enjoyed the evening were: Mrs. Cora B. Smith, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Larcenia Cain, Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Lula Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Watkins of Germantown; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. Ida Adams ... Guests of the evening were Mrs. Tiny Chambliss, Mrs. Victoria Hancock and "Your Columnist."

MISS BOBBIE NELSON was hostess on Monday, November 11 to members of the newly organized Los Duces Amigos Club. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner to be given at the Municipal Airport ... and will be followed by a party at the home of Mrs. Lois Gilder ... Members present, all who wore casual dress, were Mrs. Joan Golden, Mrs. Julia Atkins, Mrs. Ruthie Henderson, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Mrs. Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Lois Gilder and Mrs. Dessie Lee.

MRS. LELAND ATKINS was hostess to members of the Links on Friday evening ... and only because the caterers had prepared the food after hearing of the death of the late President John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Maceo Walker, president of the group flew in from Nashville where her daughter was ill for the meeting, spoke saying that we would only have a prayer for the late president and eat out of respect for our late Nation's Leader whom we all loved and respected. Members who went to dinner were Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Young Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. James Byas, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and Jewel Gentry Hulbert.

LITTLE CHARLITEN "SKIPPIE" JOHNSON entertained for tots of Jack and Jill recently with a post-Halloween party at his home, 523 E. McLemore. He was quite the host as he answered the door in mask, costume amidst the games, music and fun prevailed for the two delightful hours. Those greeted were Cheryl Foche, Dilworth, Lattina and Jobe "Sandy" Weathers, Eric and Frances Turner, Alice W. and Frank Kilpatrick, Victor Braswell, Robert T. Phillips and Shella Jones ... Parents present were Mrs. Ann Weathers, Chairman of the Tots and Mrs. Elene Phillips, Co-chair-

MR. FRD HUTCHINS of 1087 Mississippi Blvd., is back after a business trip to Baltimore where he was guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. Shepherd (she the former Miss Gladys Blum of Memphis). In New York City, Mr. Hutchins was guest of Mrs. Ruth DeMont Brooks (also a former Memphian) and in Washington he was dinner guest of Miss Annette Church and her niece Miss Robert Church of Chicago, Washington and Memphis.

BERNARD JOHNSON, JR., young son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bernard Johnson and a 1963 graduate of Father Bertrand High School, is reported as doing quite well at the University of Iowa, Iowa City where he is a freshman ... He finished second in his class at Bertrand Catholic High and received one of the Alpha Phi Alpha national scholarships. He plays to jeor in mathematics. Young Johnson is a member of the Student Senate Committee on Human Rights at the university. In Memphis he is a member of Jack and Jill and the Social Gents.

MRS. BETTY HAYES, a Memphian and a former student at Monaca, has recently moved back home after living in Denver.

MR. OMAR ROBINSON, his mother and sister, Mrs. OMAR ROBINSON, SR. and Mrs. MELVIN MELUNDI drove down to Atlanta last week for Morehouse's homecoming to see their sister and daughter Miss Juanita Robinson reigned as Queen of Sigma Men ... Another Memphis girl who reigned was Miss Helen Coleman who was Kappa Sweetheart.

MRS. A. M. WOODS (Inez) is back home after one of her usual visits with her aunt in Hoskinsville.



OLD FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED - WASHINGTON, D. C. - Last Saturday's Howard-Morehouse football game at Howard Stadium provided the setting for the renewal of old friendships. Here Howard President James M. Nabrit, Jr. (center) is shown with Dr. and Mrs. W. Henry Greene (left) of Washington, D.C., and Morehouse College President and Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, Dr.

Greene, a Washington physician, wears the letter he received while playing football at Howard in 1919. Some 4100 who attended the game saw Howard win, 15-14. The contest was the 14th in a 49-year history of athletic rivalry between the two institutions. Howard now holds a 2-game lead in the series.

N. Y. BANKER PROPOSES CIVIL RIGHTS 'BANK-IN'

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Dunbar S. McLaurin, a New York lawyer and banker, suggested Saturday that Negroes and sympathetic whites set up a national "bank-in" to finance the civil rights drive.

He told the D. C. Chamber of Commerce that if a million people would deposit a banking institution, the accrued interest on the total would provide these advantages:

- 1. Creation of a fund of \$20 million assuming a two per cent rate.
- 2. Strengthen Negro-owned banks thus mobilizing Negro economic

strength, which in turn would create jobs and businesses.

- 3. Relieve the major civil rights groups of the necessity of expending manhours and badly needed money for fund raising campaigns.

SNCC was invited into Raleigh by the Raleigh Citizens Association (RCA), a coordinating body of Negro organizations in that city.

SNCC field secretary Reginald Robinson, last based in Cambridge, Md., during this past summer's racial unrest there, will direct the project.

Officials of Shaw University and St. Augustine's College in Raleigh have offered their support.

Some 37 1/2 percent of the eligible Negroes in Raleigh and Wake County

Rebecca Club In Annual Service

A representative audience was present Sunday night at Metropolitan Baptist Church when the Rebecca Club presented its annual "Praise and Redemption Service," held each year the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

The main speaker was Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College.

He was presented by Mrs. Lillie Jeffery.

Mrs. Gladys Webb was chairman of the program. Mrs. Thelma Whalum, church organist, is president of the club.

Music was rendered by Rebecca members, the club ensemble and Mrs. Maggie Peace who sang a touching solo. The closing number was "How Great Thou Art" with audience participation.

Mrs. Mattye Mae Grayson served as narrator. Rev. S. A. Owen is pastor.

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Foster Joins Board Of Educators' Annuity Fund

NEW YORK - Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, has just been elected a trustee of the College Retirement Equities Fund, according to announcement here today by William C. Greenough, chairman and president of OREF and of its companion organization, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

As a trustee of OREF, Dr. Foster will serve on the board of the non-profit institution that provides the variable annuity component in the retirement plans for the faculty and staff members of 1200 colleges and universities and related educational organizations.

According to Mr. Greenough's announcement, others elected to OREF and TIAA boards include Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Charles E. Odegaard, president of the University of Washington; Clifford M. Bardeen, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and J. Parker Hall, treasurer of the University of Chicago.



LUTHER H. FOSTER

Students Urged To Join U. S. Diplomatic Corps

DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. John H. Morrow, former ambassador to the Republic of Guinea, now director of the U. S. foreign service officers' training program, Monday urged North Carolina College students to attempt to make a contribution to Western willingness to understand and assist the underprivileged of the world.

Morrow, who headed the NCC Department of Romance Languages from 1956-59, leaving to accept the diplomatic post, addressed the college's Forum assembly on the subject, "The Time is Now."

Speaking of career opportunities in various federal agencies and the State Department, he congratulated students upon their being in college preparing themselves to make contributions to the American scene and to the world.

"Your parents have realized - and don't you ever forget this - that for each generation there are more and more doors open," he said.

"The wiser among us have made the important discovery," he continued, "that college is not a dull

waiting room, where students passively mark time until the moment arrives to file out into a few handpicked professions."

Although students are reaping the benefits of a renaissance of education in the United States, spurred on several years ago by Sumner's launching of Sputnik, no crash program has been devised, Morrow said, which can eliminate the importance of the mastery of details and the acquisition of knowledge through a patient educational process.

While there are no special programs on particular or peculiar jobs, reserved niches into which students may expect to go in the foreign service, the government, or civil service; while the market is opening as far as positions are concerned, he cautioned, "you must be prepared ... the competition is stiff ... no excuses are acceptable."

"Be ever mindful, my friends, if you want equality of opportunity, then, be ready to accept the responsibility as well as the responsibilities which accompany this status," he continued.

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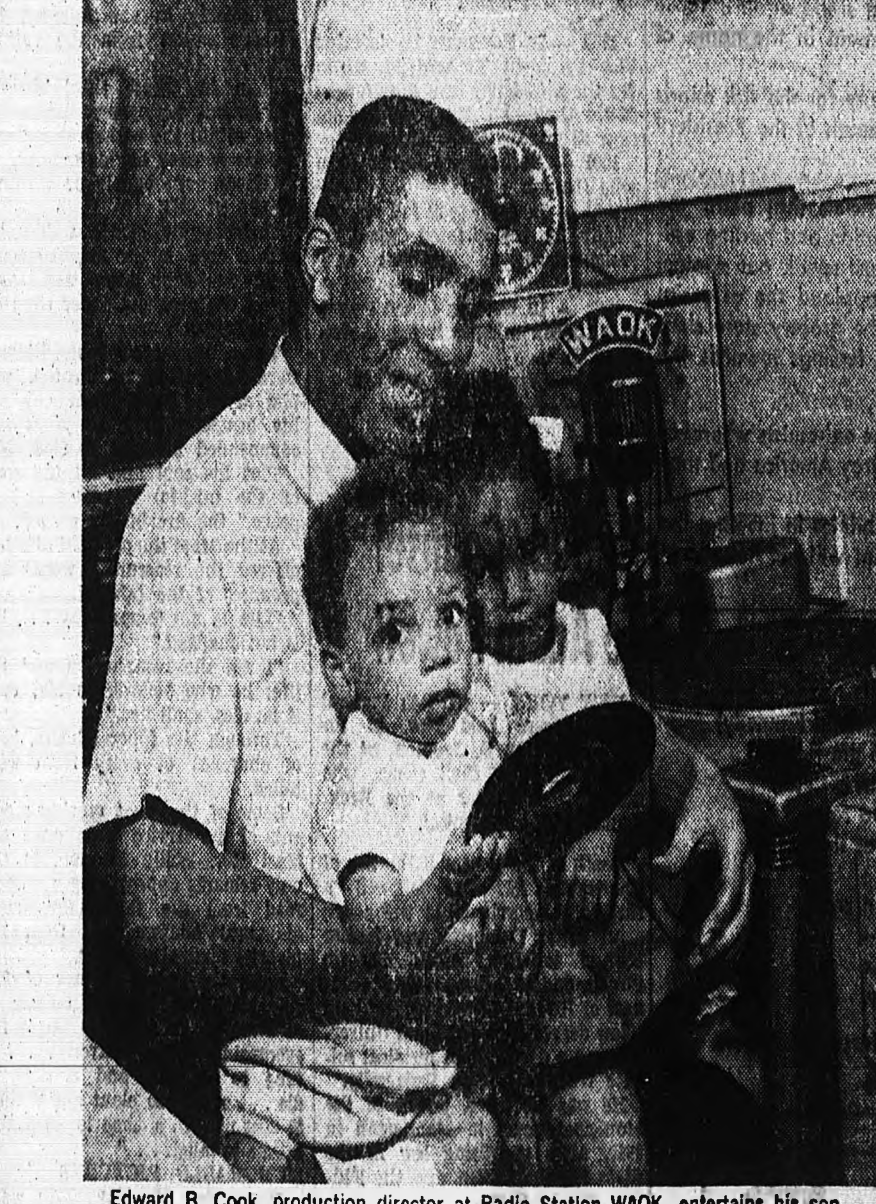
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Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are active in little theater groups. Mrs. Cook, a 1957 graduate of Louisville General Hospital School of Nursing, is an amateur artist—and an artist in the kitchen as well. When the Cooks entertain small groups at dinner, there is always a homemade cake, a frozen dessert, or a fabulous pie.

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Rally Around Johnson Or Nation Is Finished, Powell Warns Citizens

Says Failure To Punish Has Made For Violence

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Shortly after President Kennedy fell to an assassin's bullet last Friday, a warning was issued to the American people to guard against the "injustice promulgated by Barnett and Wallace."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) called on all Americans, "irrespective of color, political creed or religion," to "rally around" President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"This is necessary, Powell said, to try to lift American back to the level of prestige that has now been destroyed."

He said the failure to punish the assassins of William Moore, white Baltimore postal employee, and Medgar Evers, president of the Mississippi NAACP, had served as "a license for further assassinations and killings."

VFED CONCERNED DRIVE
The fiery Harlem Democrat urged mobilization of every agency of the Federal Government in "a concerted drive to put the rats behind bars for ever."

"Unless sneak killers like these and those who planted the bombs that killed six children in a Birmingham church are brought to justice, Powell warned, 'then America is finished as a first-class power before the eyes of the world.'"

Following is the complete text of Mr. Powell's message:

"I feel sorry for the American people. They have lost their sense of religion, sanity, and character. First, there was the assassination of the white postal worker from Baltimore; second, the assassination of the president of the NAACP of Mississippi; third, the Birmingham bombing of the six children; and now, the President of the United States."

"I do not see how any nation can now respect the United States of America or how the American people can have any more self-respect. At this moment, our prestige and our character before the world have sunk to an all-time low."

"Every agency of the Federal and State governments should now be mobilized in a concerted drive to put these rats behind bars forever. **RALLY AROUND L. B. J.**"

"All American who have any sanity, any character, any religious beliefs, irrespective of color, political creed, or religion, should now rally around Lyndon Johnson to try to lift America back to the level of prestige that has now been destroyed. If we fail to do this, then America is finished as a first-class power before the eyes of the world."

"When the assassins of white post office worker and Evers of Mississippi, and the Birmingham children were not convicted, then it was evident that this was a license for further assassinations and killings."

"President Kennedy is a martyr of freedom and human rights, and a victim of American injustice as promulgated by Barnett and Wallace."

Women Seek \$1-Million Goal By '73

NEW YORK — "ONE MILLION DOLLARS BY 1973" is the goal agreed to by a group of nearly one hundred women meeting for a luncheon work-session on investing under the leadership of Wilhelmina B. Drake, Director of Women's Activities for Special Markets Inc. The meeting was held at the internationally famous restaurant "The Coachman" in New York's financial district on Monday November 11, 1963.

The women represented various organizations and clubs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and were invited by Special Markets Inc., 55 Liberty St., New York. The company, founded in 1955 by Philip M. Jenkins the President is the first and only Negro-owned and managed investment firm in the Wall Street area.

The occasion was the Seventh Annual "Women's Day In Wall Street" sponsored by Special Markets Inc. This annual guided tour of the New York Stock Exchange and the luncheon work-session on investing is considered the most important phase of its investment education program.

The idea of the Million Dollar Club—an investment group—to be started in 1963 with a charter membership of one hundred women, was originated by Wilhelmina B. Drake who is also Vice-President of the company.



HONORED—Cary Bell, left, Jackson, N. C., president of the A&T College Beta Theta Chapter of the Lambda Iota Tau International Literary Honor Society, formally inducts new members who not only had met the organization's high academic requirements, but had also demonstrated excellence in research and independent study. The honorees are, from left to right: Mrs. Thomasine C. Brown, Miss Glenda Mills and Miss Alycia Pendergrast, all seniors of Greensboro, N. C.

Ann Tanneyhill Honored By N'York Personnel Group

NEW YORK — Miss Ann Tanneyhill, assistant director of public relations of the National Urban League, was honored here with the Merit Award of the New York Personnel and Guidance Association, in recognition of her outstanding contributions over many years in the field of education and vocational guidance.

The award was conferred at a dinner meeting on Nov. 15 at which Miss Ida Alpert, NYPGA president and Michael Guerriero, immediate past president, were hosts.

The Award of Merit, a bronze medallion and inscribed plaque, is awarded to an individual whose efforts and contribution best symbolize the objectives of the association.

In presenting the citation, Miss Alpert pointed out the broad range of endeavors in counseling and guidance in which Miss Tanneyhill has contributed during her long Urban League service.

Miss Tanneyhill began what was to become an outstanding career as a stenographer-secretary in the Springfield (Mass.) UL affiliate. Shortly after, she was transferred to NUL headquarters in New York, where her dedication to the League program became and has endured as incentive to thousands of Negro youth.

Va. Substitute For Poll Tax Is Protested
RICHMOND, Va. — A poll tax substitute provision, passed this week by the Virginia General Assembly, has been sharply protested

shoulders. As pointed out in the Book of Luke: "Every one to whom much is given, of him will much be required." If the Macedonians could contribute so willingly towards the cause of Christianity out of their extreme poverty, how much greater is the burden of responsibility on us, with all our plenty? How much of our necessities — so-called — are really luxuries to which we have become accustomed? If we but sat down to think a minute we might be surprised at how many of the "necessities" of life we could do without, and still get along very nicely!

If we let a sense of gratitude, a feeling of brotherhood for all mankind, permeate our souls, then good Christian stewardship will automatically follow — and as we saw, so shall we reap, indeed.

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

Two Join In Redication Of Gettysburg Cemetery

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (ANP) — Two noted Negro Americans, one an internationally famous singer, the other a publisher, recently joined former President Dwight Eisenhower in rededicating historic Gettysburg battlefield where Civil War President Abraham Lincoln made his immortal "Four Score and seven" speech.

Contra to Marian Anderson and Philadelphia Tribune publisher E. Washington Rhodes, both descendants of slaves, played major roles in the rededication ceremony on the century-old sunlit battlefield where nearly 50,000 Confederate and Union soldiers fell during the civil war.

A crowd of 7,500 persons heard Rhodes declare that it was a high honor for him to participate "as a representative of the American Negro people . . . at this time of racial tension and unrest." Rhodes called on the nation's leaders to lay aside political expediency and exert all their energies to conclude "the unfinished job" of granting full civil rights to Negroes.

Rhodes said: "We're here to address this gathering here, Lincoln would declare that second-class citizenship with all of its attendant evils must end," Mr. Rhodes told the crowd of 7,500 gathered on the sunlit battlefield where nearly 50,000 Confederate and Union soldiers fell.

"He would declare that men of substance and creative minds must take action," Mr. Rhodes said, "move forward with alertness and stout hearts to remove this injustice, lest government of the people, by the people and for the people, be endangered beyond repair."

In a direct reference to civil rights Rhodes said that "100 years ago the NAACP . . . was the first of a certificate of residency in place of the tax. It was adopted at the end of a two-day special session during which the NAACP joined with other church, civic and women's organizations in attacking the bill."

In a statement before the Elections Committee of the Assembly, W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia NAACP State Conference, reminded the Assembly that the state's past restrictive voting requirements had resulted in the state's ranking 46th among the 50 states in poor voting habits.

Comparing the Governor's recommendation to the restrictive poll tax legislation passed in 1901, Mr. Banks quoted from the late Senator Carter Glass who fathered the poll tax amendment on his intention "to discriminate to the very extremity of deprivable action . . . with a view to the elimination of every Negro voter."

Mr. Banks asked the Assembly, "Is it not time to acknowledge that the legislation originally enacted to restrict the Negro electorate has, as has been attested to by numerous Virginia election officials, also served to restrict the white vote?"

after the battle of Gettysburg address the anguished expectations and hopes of Abraham Lincoln for a united nation remain unfulfilled in American life.

"The present grave civil rights struggle attests to this melancholy, tragic fact."

Basie Among Four To Get Special Awards

NEW YORK — Four outstanding American performers all with international reputations as being foremost in their field, will be guest stars on the special one-hour telecast from the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Annual International Awards Dinner on Wednesday night, December 4.

The performers are Tony Bennett, a top recording star since 1960, Anna Moffo, who became one of the world's foremost prima donnas in five years; Jack Benny, the Walkiegan Wunderkind and Count Basie, whose "One O'Clock Jump" set a new and peripatetic pace in American music.

Principal speakers will present to the nation six international leaders in the field of mental retardation, winners of the coveted "Seraph Raphael" awards; Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada and R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., executive director of the Kennedy Foundation. The sum of \$225,000 will be shared by the six winners.

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"BIG WHEELS" AT DENTAL SYMPOSIUM—Prominent national figures in dentistry were in attendance at the Sixth Annual Symposium, sponsored last week by the Durham, N. C., Alexander Hunter Dental Society. In the group are, from left to right: Dr. C. W. Floyd, Gastonia, N. C., vice president for Zone Three, and Dr. W. L. T. Miller, Greensboro, N. C., a member of the Executive Board, both of the National Dental Society; Dr. J. B. Rosemond, Wilson, N. C., president, and Dr. T. B. Bass, Durham, N. C., program chairman, both of the Old North State Dental Society, and Dr. J. W. Holley, Portsmouth, Va., member of the Executive Board of the NDA.

Suit Against Former Deputy Sheriff Settled

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP) — \$24,288 civil rights suit that a Negro filed in federal District Court against a former Negro deputy sheriff of Jefferson County was settled and dismissed last week.

Neither side would disclose the amount of the settlement.

James Owens Jr., 23, claimed that L. C. Reynolds arrested him at an Altheimer cafe July 15, 1961, and tried to get him to confess to "participation in some alleged disturbance."

Owens said that when he refused to confess Reynolds struck him on the head with a hard object and shot him in the stomach.

Reynolds said he was attempting to stop a fight between Owens and another man in the cafe. He said the shooting "resulted from the acts of James Owens Jr., in resisting arrest."

Sheriff Harold Norton and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, which wrote Norton's official bond, also were defendants in the case. Reynolds, who lives at Altheimer, is now employed at a cotton gin.

Owens lived at Altheimer at the time of the incident but has since moved to Pine Bluff.

More Elderly Badly Housed

WASHINGTON — An analysis of the housing condition of the 1,756,000 nonwhite Americans aged 65 or older shows that elderly nonwhites in the United States are significantly less well-housed than their white counterparts.

"The Aging Nonwhite and His Housing," published this week by the Housing and Home Finance Agency and based on the 1960 Census, indicates that some 52 percent of the elderly nonwhites — as contrasted to only 19 percent of the elderly regardless of race — lived in substandard dwelling units, i. e. either dilapidated or lacking essential plumbing. The study also reveals that the nonwhite elderly are more overcrowded, and that the median value (\$5,700) homes occupied by nearly one million nonwhite elderly owners is barely over half the median value (\$10,500) of nonfarm homes owned by all elderly households in the entire population.

PROGRAM POLICY
These special tabulations were produced by the Housing Agency's Office of Program Policy, headed by Assistant Administrator Morton J. Schussheim, from data developed under a contract between HHFA and the Bureau of the Census. The data are available for the United States, 50 States and the District of Columbia, 212 standard metropolitan statistical areas, 136 places with populations of 100,000 or more, and cities with populations between 10,000 and 100,000.

"The Aging Nonwhite and His Housing" is the second in a series of related papers under the general topic, "Senior Citizens and How They Live." The studies are being prepared by the HHFA Statistical Reports Staff headed by E. Everett Ashley, 3rd, The first report, "Part I: The National Scene," issued July, 1962, gave data on the housing situation of the elderly for the country as a whole.

Copies of both may be obtained without charge from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. 2410.

The new report, focusing on the nonwhite segment of the elderly population, makes comparisons between the nonwhite elderly and all the elderly, both white and nonwhite. No attempt has been made

to compare the status of the elderly nonwhite with his younger counterpart.

Sunday School Lesson

THE LIBERALITY THAT ENRICHES

International Sunday School Lesson for December 1, 1963. **MEMORY SELECTION:** "Now as you excel in everything see that you excel in this gracious work also." —2 Corinthians 8:7). **LESSON TEXT:** 2 Corinthians 8 and 9.

The Lesson we are teaching today provides instruction for Christian adults on the matter of stewardship within our Christian concepts.

In following the teachings of Paul, we cannot help but be impressed by his understanding of the humanity of mankind, his keen awareness of his responsibilities toward his apostleship, and his awareness also, of the great spiritual debt he owed to God for the many blessings bestowed upon him. It was this awareness of this debt that drove Paul to devote so much

of his time and effort to putting Christianity on a practical, working basis, so that the teachings of Christ could spread outward, embracing those who were outside the Christian faith. To do this, Paul realized he needed funds to underwrite the travels of his missionary brethren; therefore he laid his plans carefully. He sent Titus and two others before him, to prepare the way for the offerings for which he asked, and of which he was so desperately in need if he was to successfully fulfill his stewardship. The mother Church in Jerusalem was in dire need. To alleviate this need, the Macedonians gave generously and joyfully; this Paul actual amount given, for he was stressed, not so much from the not interested in leaving anyone destitute through over-consciousness of tithing; what he was interested in was the spirit in which it was given. No matter how little the contribution, if it was given with a free mind and heart, an honest concern for the welfare of the Church and humanity, then, like the widow's mite, it was of greater moment than a more impressive amount donated by the wealthy, who would never miss ten times that much.

Today, as much as in Paul's time, the need for missionaries in the field, to spread the concept of Christianity to all mankind, to aid and succor the needy, and the resultant necessary expenditures to carry out this program . . . all these are with us, too.

Those of us who are in business today in this practical world in which we live, are well aware of the value of wise investments. Spare money invested in wise business propositions can return itself over and over again, building security for the family education for the children, a few creature comforts against old age or sickness or a rainy day. How much greater a return is realized in time interest and money invested in the Church and its mission towards mankind! And how great a gain in spiritual growth do we reap when, with the means at our disposal, no matter how meager those means be, we invest in the care and welfare of our fellow-man! How much nearer God do we feel when we have put out a helping hand to someone less fortunate than ourselves, whether it be our next door neighbor, a chance acquaintance in dire trouble, or an unfortunate people half a world removed from ours!

God, himself, gave us unstintingly of his riches to us, his children. The air we breathe, the beautiful world in which we live, the ability to see, to hear, to appreciate; the closeness of loved ones . . . a family . . . we are rich with so many blessings. And the greatest gift of all — his only begotten Son — he gave to us with an unflinching love so that we might come to salvation.

When we think of all His many gifts, the weight of our stewardship must weigh heavily upon our

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Messages Express Shock, Dismay Over Killing Of Pres. Kennedy

Nation Called Upon To Carry Out Ideals

WASHINGTON—(NNPA)—Following are the texts of selected messages expressing shock and dismay over the assassination last Friday of President Kennedy:

Lawyer William Henry Huff Dies In Chicago, Ill.

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON
CHICAGO — (ANP) — Death last week claimed one of civil rights' unmythical heroes and a noted extradition lawyer.
Huff died following a month-long battle with pneumonia in Illinois Research Hospital. His rites were held at Griffin Funeral Home on Chicago's southside, where he won distinction as "the poor man's lawyer."
Huff was not a civil rights fighter in the sense that we know it today. He walked no picket lines, mounted no rostrum or manned no microphone to bellow the civil rights cause. His rostrum was the courtroom; his other weapon, the pen. When he was not fighting peonage cases or trying to prevent the return to uncertain Dixie justice of some unfortunate fugitives, Huff was busy penning the poems in which he poured out his and his race's longing for freedom. He composed thousands of poems, hundreds of which were released through ANP.



LINKS' DEBUTANTE—Miss Jill N. Beasley, daughter of Dr. Edward W. Beasley, outstanding pediatrician of Chicago and Mrs. Alice M. Williams of Los Angeles, is among the season's debutantes who were presented by the Los Angeles chapter of the Links, Inc., Saturday, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Jill is looking forward to spending the coming summer in Europe, traveling with students majoring in foreign languages.—(ANP Photo)

Opportunity To Become Equal Stressed For U.S.

CLEVELAND — No ordinary endeavors will help the Negro citizen and his family to reach parity with other Americans unless the meaning of equal opportunity is clearly re-defined as "the opportunity to become equal," Whitney M. Young, Jr., of New York, executive director of the National Urban League, declared in an address here Friday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the 1963 Conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO), Mr. Young spelled out the constructive action the Urban League regards most urgent and vital to correcting misinterpretations that frequently blur the true meaning of equal opportunity and sometimes result in misdirected effort to achieve it.

"Our nation is in jeopardy as long as a substantial proportion of its 20,000,000 Negro citizens are socially and economically handicapped," he said.

SENATOR EVERETT M. DIRK- EEN (R-Ill.) in a resolution prepared for the Republican Conference of the Senate:

"Whereas Almighty God in his infinite wisdom which possesses all understanding has seen fit to take from this nation our distinguished Chief Executive, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who according to his lights and his talent gave to this nation and to the world the benefit of his wisdom, his prudence, his experience, his courage and his leadership, and

"Whereas the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as a former colleague in the United States Senate, maintained with the Republican members of the Senate of the United States a cordial and understanding relationship which endeared him to a friend and a fellow public servant.

"Be it resolved that the Republican Conference of the United States Senate, speaking for all Republican members, express their profound regret and sorrow over his untimely and tragic passing and that as a token of our recognition of his service that we extend to Mrs. Kennedy and to all of the family our sympathy and heartfelt sorrow in this tragic hour and that a copy of this Resolution be tendered to Mrs. Kennedy and to the family of the late President in their hour of bereavement."

RFP. CHARLES C. DIGGS, JR. (D-MICH):
"I am horrified beyond imagination at the untimely death of the

President. The thing which concerns me even more than his assassination, if that is possible, is that there exists in this great democracy a climate which motivates anyone to use such extreme tactics. There is no question in my mind that this event calls for drastic action to restrict those who would thwart the realization of what the President stood for.

"There should be no question in anyone's mind that we must proceed forthwith to correct particularly the social evils which were the foundations of the President's program.

"If there is any consolation to his family and supporters, it is that he did not die in vain, but that he left a legacy which a swelling number of people will insist be honored."

CLARENCE MITCHELL, NAACP Washington Bureau chief:
"There is no measure that can plumb the depth of shock and sorrow that I feel. Because President Kennedy had been a member of the House and Senate, thousands of Americans have had an opportunity to know him and to learn to admire him as a man in whom old men saw their sons and young men saw inspiration to strive for achievement.

"Like them, I have watched the President from the first years until the present. I felt grief when he lost his little son. Now, I am as one who sees in the death of a friend, the loss of something noble and good that leaves the living poor indeed."

LOUIS MARTIN, Deputy Chairman, Democratic National Committee:
"President John F. Kennedy has given the full measure of his life to the sacred cause of freedom. He was struck down like Lincoln in the midst of the battle for true democracy. The greatest tribute we can pay him now is to rededicate ourselves to the principles and programs for which he fought and died."

SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE (D-HAWAII):
"This 'Black Friday' will be long remembered by the people of our nation. We have lost a great man — a man of compassion and a man of strength. The loss of his leadership will be long felt by our nation and the free world.

"Although we find ourselves stunned and saddened, I am certain that our late and beloved President Kennedy would have wished us to carry on his crusade for just peace, and the recognition of basic human rights for the peoples of the world."

"For the sake of the world, our Nation must carry on this crusade."

REP. AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS (D-Calif.):
"I feel the President's death is a tremendous loss to the Nation and to people everywhere. It will have a tremendous effect on pending legislation."



AT AG OUTLOOK CONFERENCE—Three delegates to the 41st Annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference of the U. S. Department of Agriculture last week in Washington share a joke as they discuss the conference program with Administrator Nathan M. Koffsky, right, of the Economic Research Service. Left to right: D. H. Seastrunk, State Extension farm and home development leader, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas; Dr. G. T. Dowdy, head of the department of agricultural economics at Tuskegee Institute; and Mrs. G. K. Greenlee, State Extension clothing and home management specialist, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.—(USDA Photo)

Sit-In Ruling Based On 14th Amendment Urged

NEW YORK — The national Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a brief on its position regarding the use of police power to enforce racial discrimination in privately owned places of public accommodations.

The Justices of the Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 on Nov. 18 to call upon the Justice Department for its views on the applicability of the Fourteenth Amendment in sit-in cases. In previous cases, argued by lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., the Court had ruled favorably on narrow technical grounds.

Following the ruling of Nov. 18, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said the Court's request "gives this government a priceless opportunity to make plain its position on the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees of equal citizenship."

The NAACP leader called upon the Solicitor General "to submit a brief which unequivocally supports the proposition that no state may constitutionally use its police power to promote or enforce discrimination against citizens of the United States in places of public accommodations, by whomsoever owned."

The recent ruling is being interpreted as an indication that Justices of the Supreme Court want to broaden the basis of the Court's decisions in trespass and breach of the peace cases growing out of sit-ins and other peaceful demonstrations.

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'Tomish' Pleading Doesn't Help Youth

HELENA, Ark. — (ANP) — A 19-year-old youth who said he had been "duped" and "brainwashed" into participating in a civil rights demonstration, begged and pleaded with a judge for forgiveness and threw himself on the mercy of the court, but still wound up with a tougher sentence than any of his seven co-defendants.

One of his co-defendants was William Hansen, white, of Pine Bluff, who created a sensation by disclosing his marriage recently to Ruth Buffington, a Negro girl. The Hansens civil rights workers.

Mrs. Jackson With Group Tours Unit
NEW YORK — Marion H. Jackson, treasurer of the Educational Foundation of the National Council of Negro Women, has joined the staff of Unifours, Inc., specialists in group tours overseas, it was announced this week.

ELEANOR

A Thanksgiving Prayer

We thank Thee, God, for sun and rain
For birds, beasts, flowers, for growing grain.
We thank Thee for great minds, great men
Who fight hard against wrong, with voice and pen!
We thank Thee for men with convictions strong
Men completely fearless to battle against wrong.
Not men who think "little" for pomp and greed,
Oh God, we want men who will meet the need
Of crying humanity — both near and far!
Not beastly men who solve problems by war.
Help us use our deeds to tell the story
While dwelling on earth — to Thee, great glory!
By Mrs. V. Scott Ellis, 11-28-62

A SONG IN MY HEART

My heart is burning, burning
With joy and ecstasy;
Within my heart is beaming
With fondest joys I've known.

Thru' the long years I've lived
Worked and striven to serve,
And share whatever was mine
While life's way has made me blind

Surely I can sing today
Because of joys I've known
The road ahead seems bright
As I walk on in my faith.

I sing of friends I've made
Who are loyal and true,
With grateful heart I sing
Of Him who gave me birth.

By Arthur Wesley Reason, A. M. 1959

UNDEFINING (WITH GRATITUDE)

Not more of light, I ask, O God
But eyes to see what is,
Not sweeter songs, but ears to hear
The present melodies.

Not more of strength, but how to use
The power that I possess;
Not more of love, but skill to turn
A frown to a caress.

Not more of joy but how to fer-
Its kindly presence near
To give to others all I have
Of courage and of cheer.

No other gifts, dear God, I ask
But only sense to see
How best these precious gifts to use
Thou has bestowed on me.

Author Unknown

INGRATITUDE

The cuts and scars from battle
wounds,
And bitter stings from Winter's
cold
Are never as hard, nor last a
long
As wounds made by ingratitude.

The kindly deeds in time
need,

WHO KNOWS?

- How many days are there between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year?
- Can you name the 12th President of the United States who was born on the 24th of November?
- What is the inscription on the Liberty Bell?
- What is the distance between the earth and the moon?
- What body of water divides the State of Maryland into two parts?
- When did the 87th Congress end its first session?

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

- Twenty-six.
- Zachary Taylor, born November 24, 1784.
- "Prove 'em Liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."
- 240,000 miles.
- The Chesapeake Bay.
- 6:15 A. M. September 27, 1961.

College Choirs Sing Xmas Music Over ABC Network

NEW YORK — Musical interpretations of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," representing the song of the angels on Christmas night, will be heard during the first three weeks of December on the ABC Radio Network "Negro College Choirs" series. They will be climaxed by a program of carols scheduled during Christmas week.

The choirs of five United Negro College Fund members are scheduled in the opening program the week of Dec. 1. They are: St. Paul's of Lawrenceville, Va.; Paine of Augusta, Ga.; Knoxville of Knoxville, Tenn.; St. Augustine's of Raleigh and Livingstone of Salisbury, N. C.

The musical settings sung by the five choirs range from classicists Palestrina and Bach to a modern interpretation by contemporary composer Thomas Cousins. The classics are sung in Latin. The modern version, in English, is called "Gloria to God in the Highest."

Fisk University of Nashville presents the program the week of Dec. 8. Under the baton of Robert H. Jones, the Fisk Choir opens with excerpts from the "Gloria" by the modern French composer, Francis Poulenc, who died this year. The Fisk program concludes with traditional Christmas music.

The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra accompanies the choir of Knoxville College in a presentation of excerpts from the Vivaldi "Gloria," the week of Dec. 15. Nathan Carter, director of the college choir, conducts both the orchestra and chorus.

Christmas carols will be heard the week beginning Dec. 22. They are sung by the choirs of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Paine and St. Augustine's.

Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will close the 1963 UNCF-ABC choir series with a program directed by Richard M. Turner 3rd. The Stillman Choir is scheduled the week of Dec. 29.

ABC Radio Network broadcasts of UNCF college choirs originate in New York City on Sundays. They are rebroadcast by affiliated ABC stations in all sections of the country at various hours on Sundays or later in the week. Please check local newspaper listings for air time.

Defiance Of Law Spurred Rights Crisis--Wilkins

ST. LOUIS — The civil rights crisis of today was brought on by "the open defiance" of the U. S. Supreme Court anti-segregation ruling of May 17, 1954, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins told members of the St. Louis Bar Association at a dinner meeting here, Nov. 18.

"When that historic decision was handed down, the Negro thought that his 'long battle had been won,'" the NAACP leader said. "His constitutional rights had been reaffirmed... but he found, he was not yet to move into the mainstream of American life, achieving according to his ability as a free and equal citizen."

Participating in the program with Mr. Wilkins was John C. Satterfield of Yazoo City, Miss., past president of the American Bar Association and advisor to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett. Mr. Satterfield presented the white Mississippi view of the civil rights struggle.

Mr. Wilkins charged, was generated in Mississippi and spread to other southern states. He cited a speech by Mr. Satterfield in Greenville, Miss., Aug. 25, 1955, in which the then president of the Mississippi Bar Association asserted that "the gun and torch" was one of three methods by which segregation could be maintained.

As a result of this kind of talk from respected sources, "thousands of persons were intimidated through economic reprisals and direct attacks," the NAACP leader said. "As development piled upon development and legal redress proceeded at a slow pace, the Negro revived and accelerated a direct action program—a peak point of which was reached during the past summer."

Mr. Wilkins outlined three areas in which action by organized bigots "led directly to the civil rights crisis of 1955," namely, voting, public education and the administration of justice under law.

Savannah Drug Stores Give Up U.S. Postal Contracts In Race Issue

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (ANP) — Two Savannah brothers say Post Office Department orders for them to integrate their drugstore lunch counters have caused them to give up their postal substitution contracts.

Clarence Sauters said last week he has asked the department to cancel his substitution contract within 30 days.

His brother, Joseph Sauters, who operates another store, said he gave up his contract earlier this month. He said he received an ultimatum from the Post Office Department with a notice that the department intended to station a Negro employee in his store during the Christmas season.

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Magicians Open Season Here Saturday Night Against Philander

West Edition Of LeMoyné Magicians To Make Debut Before Memphis Hoop Fans

LeMoyné's Magicians usher in their home season this Saturday night, Nov. 30, at 8 in Bruce Hall when they tangle with the leading Philander Smith College quint from Little Rock, Ark.

Philander Smith holds membership in the Gulf Coast Conference. LeMoyné is a Southern Interstate Athletic Conference member.

Following the Saturday night game, LeMoyné will take to the road for two games, meeting Knoxville College at Knoxville, Dec. 2, Alabama A&M at Huntsville, Dec. 3.

Home games will follow in Bruce Court, with the Magicians tackling Alabama State, Dec. 10, and Mississippi University, Dec. 13.

Next game before the Christmas holidays will be at Alabama State in Montgomery.

Each Jerry C. Johnson is developing his 1963-64 edition of cagers and three returning veterans—John Robert Hambric, senior guard from Chicago; the sharp-shooting Monroe Curran, junior forward from Halls, Tenn.; and the forward from Louisville, Ky., Les Gordon.

Other veterans battling for positions are Paul Lowery, junior guard from New Brighton, Pa.; Jimmy Hinton, junior forward from Chicago; Vertie Salls, senior guard, and Cleophus Owens, senior guard, both of Memphis.

Even freshmen, four of them from the Memphis area, are giving veteran members of the squad plenty of competition. The Memphisians are James Sandridge, high-scoring

guard and All-Memphis from Melrose; Franklin Shelton, All-Memphis forward from Douglas; Marian Brewer from Booker T. Washington, and Clearthur Morris, promising guard from Mt. Pisgah.

The three-out-of-town first-year men are Edward Brenis, 6-3 forward, and Thomas Harding, 6-6 center, both from Indianopolis, and Robert Hardaway, 6-5 center from Cincinnati.



ROBERT HAMBRIC

Knoxville Trips Lane, 32-28 In SIAC Thriller

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Knoxville College Bulldogs eked out the ground behind the running of sophomore back Winston Gray from Cincinnati and freshman back Albert Cooper from Plant City, Fla., to overcome the air attack of Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., 32-28, Nov. 16. This capped KC's season for a 1-5 record.

Gray scored on runs of 3, 5, and 2 yards, and Cooper shot 37 yards for a touchdown and added six extra points on runs. Elliot Green, freshman back from Cincinnati, ran for the final extra.

Larry Branch, sophomore back from White Plains, N. Y., and Green dependably assisted Gray and Cooper in long-distance drives down field before making the TD's. Senior Cecil Graham, center from Cincinnati, and Richard Corbin, sophomore guard from Sylacauga, Ala., were most outstanding on defense.

Lane quarterback Edwin Butler tossed touchdown passes of 55, 52, 37, and 37 yards. Edward Smith, a triple-threatener on passing, receiving and running, got the first two touchdowns passes. Russell Valarie carried over the others.

When the sound of the referee's gun marked finish to the game, fans and players rushed to the field and hoistered Coaches Iris Brown and William Whitacre and half back Gray into the air. Later, while the bell rang from 'Old Main's tower and the band accompanied the victory chants of the students. Head Coach Brown, with a rough first year behind him, reflected, "We'll have a better season next year."



TOPPS ROOKIE AWARD WINNER—Cincinnati Reds rookie outfielder Tommy Harper (right), beams as he accepts the 1963 Topps Rookie All-Star Team Award from Joel Shorin, Executive Vice-President of Topps.

Round 'n Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

To All Golfers: It is encouraging to see that many golfers are taking more interest in the game. Over the week-end, there were many golfers on the various courses, and many spectators looking on.

Now, some shots were short, some were sliced, some shots were down the fairway. These golfers were doing a good job of playing golf. They took time out to correct their driving, some of them went back to the green to tee off again, to better their driving. After these drives, many golfers drove down the fairway and onto the Greens.

Charles Tarpley and his friend played 18 holes over the week end with Mr. Tarpley winning the match.

Joe Lee Nelson is on the golf course each week end looking forward to becoming a pro.

Watch this newspaper each week, your game and how you play could be in the next issue.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Prep League football season is over with the Washington Warriors and the Melrose Golden Wildcats finishing in a tie for the championship. Each finished with a 6-1 record. In the tiebreaking game during the regular season, Washington triumphed 21-18, after losing to Douglas's 19-12, while Melrose downed Douglas 31-0.

The rivalry between the two teams has been so intense in recent years, and the bitter and hard fought battle in their regular season game caused the fans to clamor for a playoff between the teams. There are those who stated a return match would be the ideal game for the annual Blues Bowl Game, sponsored by the Beale Street Elks for their Christmas Fund.

Instead of the powers that be and the Blues Bowl Committee getting together, the teams agreed between themselves for a playoff, which took place Thursday night at Crump Stadium before some 9,300 wildly rooting fans, the biggest crowd ever to witness a prep game among our schools in the city. The result, a 19-19 tie, which again left the championship deadlocked.

Now, some are clamoring for a rematch of the teams, and this time in the Blues Bowl Classic. The game last week was billed as the game to determine the championship, although there were those who added that this was good publicity and would not have any bearing on the title, as the record will show that the teams finished the season as co-champions.

It is true that teams don't usually play each other but once a season and seldom twice, other than in professional football. Now, to consider a third game between the two teams would be only anti-climatic. The Blues Bowl Committee had invited the winner of the playoff to play in the annual charity game (not dreaming of a tie game). Why not let the teams decide between them, or flip a coin for participation in the Blues Bowl game against some out of town team?

The Blues Bowl game is scheduled for Friday December 6 with a team from Little Rock, Ark., Pine Bluff, Ark., or Greenwood, Miss. being considered as an opponent for a Memphis team. As we go to press a meeting third meeting between Washington and Melrose trying to be arranged.

The Prep League basketball season will get underway in a few days; the Basketball Jamboree is scheduled for this week with all the teams in the league participating. The Jamboree will pit Douglas against Manassas, and Melrose against Lenoir Tuesday night at the Melrose gym; and Washington versus Bertrand, and Carver against Jamilton Wednesday night at the Carver gym. Fans will get a chance to see a preview of the league during the Jamboree.

It is somewhat early to present any predictions in regards to the outcome in the basketball race, although some experts have mentioned Lester as the marked team and the one to beat. Much of this can be based on the fact that Richard Jones, the All-Memphis All-State performer will be one of the mainstays of the Lions. Some others have selected Carver and Washington as contenders.

On the college front, the LeMoyné Magicians will open their basketball season Saturday night at Bruce Hall against Philander Smith College of Little Rock. From all accounts, the Magicians will again come up with a team that cause a lot of trouble for the SIAC members.

So, the coming basketball season will furnish plenty of sports entertainment during the next few months, both on the college level and the prep school level. Many outstanding athletes are developing annually on the local scene who are able to hold their own against the toughest competition in other sections.

Coronation of Queen Gracy is planned for November 27, at 2:00 p. m. in the school cafeteria. At the coronation, each class, 7-12, will pay tribute to "her majesty".

Minnie F. Cole — Miss Cole, a sophomore at Patterson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of 5057 Truse Avenue. Minnie's hobby is reading and her ambition is to become a criminologist.

George Ray Gentry — A junior at Patterson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentry of 4954 Wilburn Avenue. Mr. Gentry's ambition is to become a musician. Mr. W. H. Sweet is principal of the school.

The above students were selected, by secret ballot of teachers and students, as the two students who best met the committee's criterion for excellent citizenship.

Wilt Chamberlain Off Scoring Pace In NBA's 1963 Statistics

NEW YORK CITY—(AP)—Other National Basketball Association players had better make hay while the sun shines. The name Wilt Chamberlain appears to be hiding in the bushes in NBA statistics.

It has been customary for Wilt to take off in the lead in scoring rebounding from the start of season and simply widen his margin as the season progresses.

At this year the giant San Francisco pivotman, after the first few acts of action was leading only the average per game of 31.5. He scored 189 points in six games, compared to 380 points and a 64.3 average in the corresponding period season.

The scoring leader, Oscar Robertson, of the Cincinnati Royals, had points, but in four games more in Chamberlain, for a 24.6 average. In rebounding, Robertson's teammate, Jerry Lucas, the former fifth place, had 127 for a 21.2 average. He was trailing his perennial rival, Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics in per game rebound.

In six game also, Russell had

snared 149 rebounds for a 25.8 average.

Robertson was tops in playmaking with 100 feeds for a 10-per-game pace. Third in this department was Guy Rodgers, the San Francisco veteran, who had 45 in six games for a 7.5 average.

Among the top scorers in addition to Robertson and Chamberlain, were Walt Bellamy, of the Baltimore Bullets, 205 in eight games for a 25.6 average. Elgin Baylor, of the Los Angeles Lakers, 167 for 23.9; Harold Greer, Philadelphia 76ers 167 for 20.9; Wayne Embry, another Royal, 157 for 15.7; Chet Walker, 76ers, 135 for 16.9; Zlemo Beatty, St. Louis, 134 for 16.8; Dick Barnett, Lakers, 131 for 18.7; Gus Johnson, Bullets, 131 for 16.4; and Johnny Green, New York Knicks, 127 for 14.1.

In rebounding, Bellamy was second, 152 for a 19-per-game mark. Ed Emby was fifth, 125 for 12.5.

Len Wilkens, of St. Louis Hawks, 43 assists for a 5.4 norm, and Greer, 41 for 5.1, were among the leading playmakers.

For field goal accuracy, Charlie Vaughn, a Wilkens' teammate, was the best with a 57.1 per centage on 31 shots in 54 tries. He was followed by Chamberlain, 71 out of 143 for 53.1; Leroy Ellis, Lakers, 26 of 52 for 50.0; and Bellamy 73 of 148 for 49.3.

Chamberlain, with 55 against the Lakers Nov. 2, has scored the most points in a single game. Russell with 33 against Philadelphia Nov. 1, has the most rebounds, and Robertson, with 15 Oct. 16 against St. Louis, has the most assists.

Ten players on NBA teams' rosters include: BALTIMORE—Bellamy, Johnson, Si Green, Charlie Hardnett and Paul Hogie.

BOSTON—Russell, Same Jones K. C. Jones, Tom Sanders, and Willie Naulls.

CINCINNATI—Robertson, Embry, Bob Boozer, Tom Hawkins and Tom Thacker.

DETROIT—Ray Scott, Willie

Jackson State Downs Miss. Ind., 56 To 6 In 1963 Season Finale

The Jackson State College Tigers rang down the curtain on the 1963 football season here Saturday, Nov. 16 by defeating Mississippi Industrial College 56-6. It was Jackson's fourth win. They suffered five defeats.

Edgar "Chico" Jordan and T. B. Ellis, III, scored 14 points each for half of the Tigers' score. Ellis began the scoring with the game only two and a half minutes old on a 22-yard run. Bobby Thompson passed to Gloster Richardson for the two-point conversion. Jordan bunched all his points in the second period on a 30-yard run, a five-yard run and a two-point conversion run following his second touchdown. Ellis ran the two-point conversion after Jordan's first score. Roy Hilton, Tiger terminal, fell for a blocked punt in the end zone for two more points. Ellis opened the scoring in the third period with a 22-yard run. Thompson hit Taft Reed on a 28-yard pass play for a touchdown. Thompson got into the scoring column himself on a 15-yard run the next time Jackson got the ball.

Walton, 1962 high school All-America, scored on a 13-yard run to end the scoring for Jackson. MI's score came on a 22-yard pass from Ernest Smith to Willie Casey. Jackson led 15 to 8 in first downs. All of Mississippi Industrial's first downs came in the second half. Jackson rushed for 427 yards, MI for 55. Jackson picked up 87 yards through the air, MI 33 yards.

Saturday's game marked the end of college play for Jordan, Ben Magee, All-America tackle; Fred Thompson, tackle; Robert Cowherd, center; Tom Williams, center; Joe Cooley, guard; Harold Bishop, center; and Leslie Duncan, who did not see action because of an injury.

Jones and Eddie Miles.

LOS ANGELES—Baylor, Barnett and Ellis.

NEW YORK—Green, Al Butler and Billy McGill.

PHILADELPHIA—Greer, Walker, Ben Warley and Hubie White.

ST. LOUIS—Vaughn, Wilkens, Beatty John Barnhill and Bill Bridges.

Charles Sifford Rejected Again For PGA Membership

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles, one of the nation's leading golfers, last week was denied membership in the all-white Professional Golfers Association for the second time in three years.

The action is expected to stir strong protests and repercussions, including possible legal action.

Sifford's second request for PGA membership was turned down, despite the fact that he had met the association's qualification requisite as a player.

Three years ago when Sifford applied for PGA membership, he was similarly turned down. But the rejection stirred such a storm of protest, including a temporary card to play in certain PGA-sponsored tournaments. The card did not sanction him as a PGA member.

However, many golfing fans thought that Sifford has become the first Negro PGA member. This was not the case.

The PGA had instructed Sifford

that in order to become a member he would have to play professional golf for three additional years. The three years was up when Sifford applied the second time, and was rejected. No explanation was immediately available as to why he was rejected.

However, Dick Boggs, local PGA president, told the press that he did not think the rejection would stand, or that it constituted "final decision." He next meeting of the PGA board of directors at West Palm Beach, Fla., the last week in November.

Boggs said he would personally use his influence to help obtain membership for Sifford. He said: "We were sorry to hear that Charlie did not get his membership card, but I am sure it will all be cleared up after I meet with the national body. I am carrying with me a recommendation from this area and I feel certain that after receiving this they (board members) will make their final decision."

Full membership in the PGA would permit Sifford to play in all the association's sponsored golf tournaments, including those held

Assassination Did Not Leave Nation Without C'mander

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The United States was never without a commander-in-chief on Friday to order nuclear retaliation in the event of attack, despite the assassination of President Kennedy.

A president by law has to give the order before nuclear weapons can be brought into action. But defense officials said that if the president dies or is incapacitated, control of the nuclear trigger passes instantly and automatically to the vice president.

If America had been attacked Friday afternoon, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who was in his Pentagon office when the President was slain, would have contacted Lyndon B. Johnson, informed him of the situation, and received authority to act.

Although McNamara was in charge at the Pentagon, the State Department was with the officer when news of the shooting crackled through Washington.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, together with five other members of President Kennedy's Cabinet, was aboard a military transport plane, an hour out of Honolulu en route to Japan.

Inevitably, rumors of special military alerts sprang up in various parts of the world during the afternoon. The Pentagon said no orders went out from Washington.

SOFT LANDING SAVES LIFE

Roswell, N. Mex. — When thrown from his motor scooter, Michael Keller turned a somersault and landed on a divan being transported in a truck.

Michael thought he was lucky to be alive even though he did suffer a broken knee during the flip.

in the Deep South and abroad.

Sifford is greatly handicapped, financially as well as athletically by the fact that he can play only in certain tournaments. He is barred from all but about two tournaments in the South.

Hank Bauer Named Baltimore Orioles Baseball Manager

By JOHN KADY

BALTIMORE, Md. — (UPI) — Rugged Hank Bauer, who learned winning ways with such outfits as the U. S. Marines and the New York Yankees, Tuesday was named manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

He insisted he wasn't upset by the delay in the announcement.

Orioles General Manager Lee MacPhail said in making the announcement that "Hank has been my preference right along."

However, the managerial job has been open since the close of the 1962 season when Billy Hitchcock was released, and Bauer has been under contract as a coach for most of that time and presumably ready and willing to say "yes" to becoming manager. Two weeks ago ex-Card Manager Eddie Stanky said he had been offered the job but decided to remain with the Cards as farm director.

The 41-year-old Bauer, who had a 12-year career with the Yankees as a star outfielder, served a previous hitch as a major league manager with the Kansas City A's from mid-season 1961 through 1962. The A's finished ninth both years.

"I've always said that the manager's uniform is the only one to wear in baseball after your playing days are over," Bauer said. "I hope I'm never out of the managerial ranks again."



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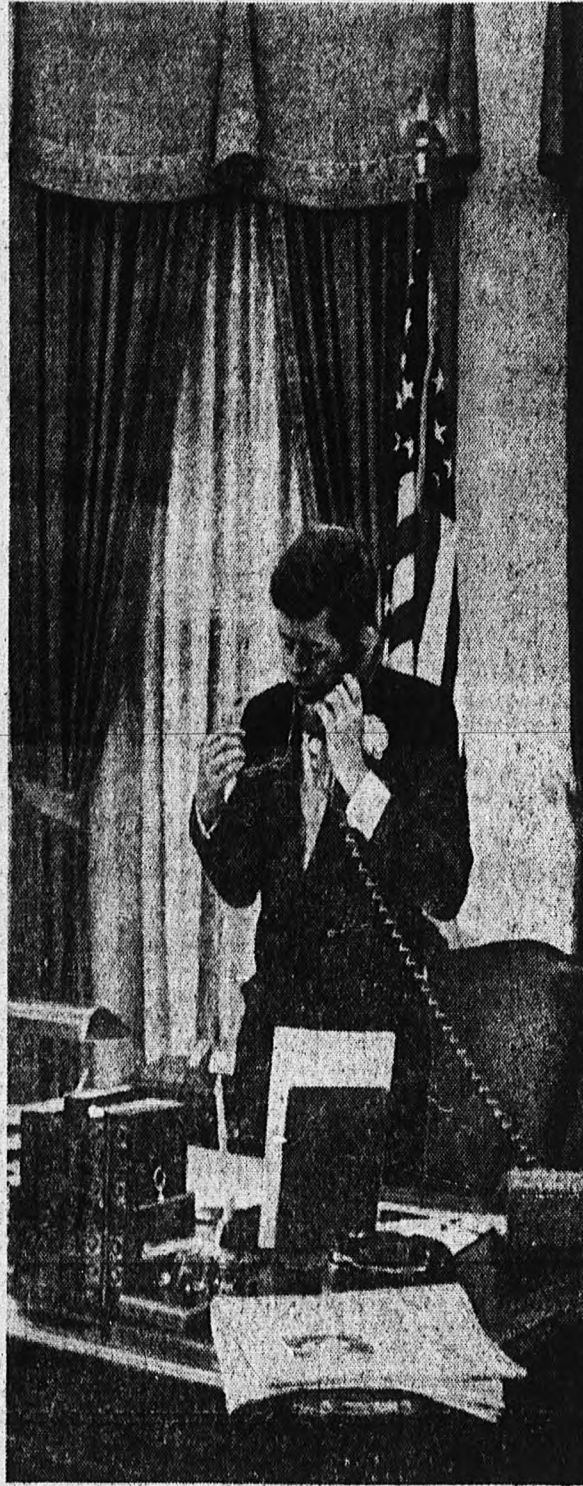
TV DEBATES with Vice President Nixon captured votes.



A FAMILY VICTORY—Brand new President Kennedy joins his happy parents in Hyannis Port just after his election.



WEDDING DAY for John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy (1953)



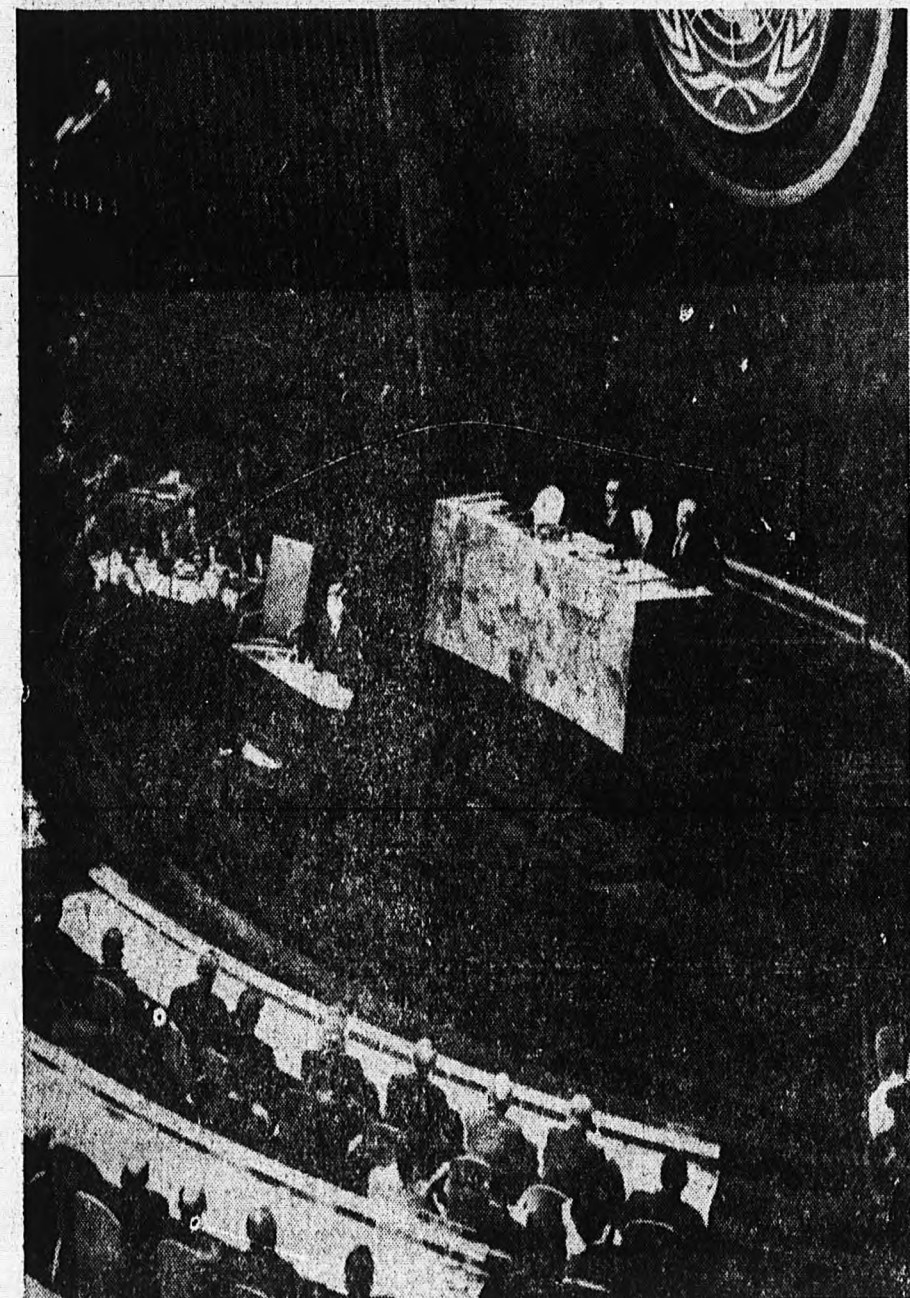
THE OFFICE IS CLOSED—President Kennedy fidgets with his glasses as he talks on the telephone in White House office.



THE LATE President and Mrs. Kennedy liked yachting.



ON THE TRAIL—In Seattle, Wash., Senator Kennedy greets thousands who welcomed him on drive to the White House.



A "PEACE RACE" was the Kennedy challenge to Russia in this U.N. address.



HE PIONEERED with regular televised press conferences.



HERO — Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy wears medal for heroism in South Pacific.



JUST MOMENTS after this photo was made, President Kennedy was assassinated during a parade in Dallas, Texas.



INAUGURATION DAY—A proud President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson (right) answer the cheers on inauguration day. Seated (left) is President's father, Joseph, and behind Kennedy is Chief Justice Earl Warren.



TUCKERED OUT—A tired John Jr. is carried by his mother and Caroline holds her daddy's hand as the First Family goes out for a brief stroll in Washington.

