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FRONTIERS CLUB'S LUNCHEON MEETING: Club members and their guests were photographed during a meeting at which City Commissioner Stanley Dillard was guest speaker.

Left to right: William Atkins, Colorado B.

Johnson, Enoch Moss of Owen College, Alexander Dumas, E. B. Payne, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Dr. E. Frank White, Commissioner Dillard, Johnny Arnold, Thaddeus I. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World, and I. H. Boyce, president of the local Frontiers club. (Photo by Withers)

State Baptist Convention Convenes Here For 5 Days

An estimated 350 delegates from all parts of Tennessee arrived here Monday, the first day of the five-day Tennessee State Baptist Missionary and Educational convention which is convening at First Baptist church, 682 Lauderdale St. The State Organization is the owner and operator of Owen College on Vance Ave.

The delegates are representing various auxiliaries—Missionary Society, the Brotherhood, Ushers, and Chorus.

Annual election address, said Rev. S. A. Owen, president of the organization and pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church. The college was named in his honor.

The convention will conclude with the Friday session.

Tenn. Congress PTA To Meet At Owen College Oct. 26th

A School of Instruction will be conducted by the 10-A District of the Tennessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers Saturday, Oct. 26, at Owen College, 687 Vance Avenue. The program will begin at 9:30 A. M. until 3 P. M.

The District comprises Bluff City and Shelby County P. T. A.'s. The meeting will be open to everyone interested in the education and welfare of children and youth. Qualified consultants and P. T. A. workers will be present for general discussions. Names to be announced later.

Hold Rites For Former Memphis World Carrier

Funeral rites for Mrs. Geraldine English of 744 Combs were conducted Sunday evening at Tabernacle Baptist Church. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Annex Cemetery Monday morning under direction of the Hollywood funeral home. Officiating was Rev. T. W. Sewell.

Mrs. English, until a few years ago had been a newspaper carrier for the Memphis World for more than 15 years. She died at John Gaston hospital Oct. 18, after a lingering illness. She had been hospitalized last year. Her age was given as 80.

She was a member of Tabernacle church and a member of its Mothers' Board.

The only known relative of Mrs. English is a cousin, Mrs. Mandy Robinson of 553 N. Second St.

Louisiana Law Denies Girl Chance To Sing With N'Orleans Symphony

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — The 1956 state law banning interracial activities will deny Barbara Ann Remo, 12, a chance to sing with the New Orleans Symphony orchestra.

Barbara won the chance to appear with the sympathy group in the Louisiana Youth concert as a result of winning a statewide audition.

will not be able to do as we had planned and have you take part with us. This decision has been made solely because we have been

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Remo of Baton Rouge, Barbara received a letter from Dr. J. C. Morris, president of the youth concert, advising her of the decision. The letter read:

"I regret to inform you that we

WATCH THE WORLD

- Only 9 Days before deadline for Hospitalization Insurance
- Give To Goodwill Home Orphanage.

They Came In Doubles

Among the 77 children born at John Gaston hospital between Oct. 12 - Oct. 18, there were twins.

The twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson of 1487 E. Waldorf St. They were named Janice Mae and Jeanetta Lovey.

Among the total births, 40 were girls and 37 boys. (See inside for other births).



ELECTED AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF CME CHURCH, which was held at Mt. Olive Cathedral Oct. 16-17. They are, left to right: first row; Mrs. Lena Exum, Mrs. Robbie Flemmings, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Lottie Story, secretary of ministers' wives; Mrs. Ozella Johnson, finance committee.

Second row; Mrs. Henrietta Conley, president of the North Jackson district; Mrs. W. L. Hill, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Ruby Minor, president of South Memphis district; Mrs.

Vivian U. Robinson, president of the Missionary Society; Mrs. Georgia K. Wilson, president of Jackson-Oakland district.

Third row; Mrs. Priscilla Howard, chairman of Bible and mission study; Mrs. Eliza W. Mins, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Roe, secretary of Mattie E. Coleman circles; Mrs. Nelda Williams, secretary of status of women; and Mrs. Edna Burnetta, secretary of literature and publications.

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SUIT ATTACKING USE OF TROOPS IN LITTLE ROCK THROWN OUT

Regional Housing Clinic To Stress Citizens' Role

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) — Dr. Rufus E. Clement and Q. V. Williamson announced Saturday that the primary emphasis of the Housing Clinic called for November 14 and 15 will be to enlighten the general public, particularly the non-white segment of the community on problems and procedures in conservation, Urban Renewal, rehabilitation, and slum clearance.

The two-day clinic will convene at Atlanta University and is being co-sponsored by The Empire Estate Board and The Atlanta University Center which includes Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Spelman Colleges, Gunmon Theological Seminary, as well as Atlanta University.

Mr. Williamson points out that there is considerable misunderstanding about "this new idea — Urban Renewal: many of our citizens are wondering what this thing is all about." In the metropolitan area of Greater Atlanta one workable program affecting three areas already has been approved. Moreover in the state of Georgia there are more than fifty workable Urban Renewal Projects approved. These are scattered in communities throughout the entire state.

TO HELP CITIZENS

The program for the Housing Clinic is being organized so as to help the citizens to understand the complexities of the Urban Renewal Program. In order to under-

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QUIET DAY AT LITTLE ROCK — Two six-year-old first graders stand at the curb, as a jeep with troops move down the street during a quiet day at Little Rock. Other troops are shown re- looking in the background. Things were also quiet at Central High School, where nine Negro students were attending. (Newspress Photo).

No Substantial Issue Is Raised Judge Declares

By GENE SCHROEDER
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — A federal judge Thursday threw out of court an injunction suit attacking the use of army troops at Little Rock's integrated Central High School and Gov. Orval Faubus termed the action "no laughing matter."

In an order filed in District Court this morning, Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies dismissed the suit "for lack of jurisdiction, upon the ground that it raises no substantial Federal constitutional issue."

FORMER METHODS

Informed by newsmen of Judge Davies' decision, Faubus at first chuckled and then said it actually was "no laughing matter." The action, he said, was "in keeping with his (Davies') former methods" in the integration controversy.

But, he added:

"This seems to be a little more far-reaching than other things he has done, such as preparing his court order for integration before coming to Little Rock."

The judge — who was sent from Fargo, N. D., to handle the early court tests of integration — has been the target of criticism by Faubus, who described him as an "imported" jurist using "high-handed and arbitrary" methods.

ORIGINAL PETITION

Dismissal of the injunction suit was termed "highly irregular" by Attorney Kenneth Coffelt, who filed the original petition on behalf of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, leader of the segregationist Central High School Mother League.

Coffelt said he would appeal the case to a higher court.

Thursday legal action appeared to throw a roadblock into the path of an early settlement of the tan-

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FOOTBALL SCORES

S. I. A. C.	
FLORIDA A&M	27
MORRIS BROWN	0
CLARK	25
S. C. STATE	19
ALABAMA STATE	12
MOREHOUSE	0
RUST	26
LANE	14
DILLARD	13
FISK	0

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Los Angeles Church Severs Link With National Baptists

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — The Second Baptist Church, led by its pastor, the Rev. J. Raymond Hen-

derson, voted at a called meeting recently to immediately sever its connections with the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

The action came as a result of a full and complete report given the church by Rev. Henderson on the recent meeting of the convention in Louisville, Ky., to which he had attended as the official delegate from Second Baptist Church.

TO ALIGN WITH ABC

In severing its relationship with the NBC group, the church voted to align itself with the American Baptist Convention, an integrated body; and to do its missionary work through the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Society.

Second Baptist was one of the leading financial supporters of the National Baptist Convention, and its pastor was considered one of the convention's best and most active workers. In 1950, Rev. Henderson suggested and led a 10-minister commission to West Africa to inspect mission stations. In 1951 and 1952, he made trips to Nicaragua, Central America, to construct a church in that country for the convention. Second Baptist contributed over \$7,000 to the project.

PASTOR REPORTS TO CONGREGATION

The break with the NBC occurred after Rev. Henderson reported to the church on the recent Louisville convention, and also upon actions of the national body during the past 29 years that he had been attending. He reported that at this year's convention, he was without voice or vote, even as a recognized delegate, and was the recipient of various insults from pro-Jackson (Dr. J. H. Jackson, Chicago, president of the convention, and pastor of Olive Baptist Church) forces. He reported also that he felt he could not in good conscience turn over Second Baptist's check for

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frame home at 2327 Shasta Street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Floride Mae Brooks, 30, and three of her children escaped uninjured. Her husband, William Brooks, 30, who is employed by the Gulf-Atlanta Compressing Company, was on his job, and the other two children were in school.

The fire completely destroyed all the Brooks' possessions, leaving them with only what they were wearing.

Mrs. Brooks said some of her neighbors had given her children a few clothing. She said they need clothing, furniture and other household supplies. "We have obtained another house to live in on the same street, but we don't have anything to furnish the house with, she lamented. I suppose we need beds and mattresses worse. However, I would appreciate anything I could get."

With such an expression of sadness, Mrs. Brooks reflected, "It is true my husband is employed, but we have a large family and he is the only member of the family employed."

Brooks doesn't have a high paying job.

The five children are:

Blanche Loue, 11, a fourth grad-

er; Ollie Mae, 8, a third grader; Walter, Jr., 6, a first grader, all at Hyde Park School; Charles Douglas, 4, and Rosie Marie, 3.

Mrs. Brooks said she believes the fire started by an oil kitchen range. She said she was seated in a front room reading the Bible when her daughter, discovered the fire when she went to the kitchen.

Firemen responded to a call within 10 minutes but the flames had almost gutted the house before they

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Deadlock Remains In Little Rock Crisis

By GENE SCHROEDER
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — Little Rock's tangled school integration problem appeared no closer to settlement Saturday than when Federal troops moved in 25 days ago to protect nine Negroes at Central High School.

Despite a noticeable lessening of tension at the school-where mob violence once ruled--there was no

sign of a compromise solution in the near future between President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus, the Chief Protagonist in the Federal State impasse.

"STAND PAT"

Faubus, in Fayetteville to attend the Arkansas-Texas football game, reportedly was determined to maintain his "stand pat" position that federal troops have no right to interfere with what he regards as a state problem.

And the White House apparently had no intention of backing down from its stand that Federal Court integration orders must be obeyed even if it takes bayonet-wielding paratroopers to do the job.

Efforts of a group of Little Rock business leaders to find a solution acceptable to both sides continued. But Walter C. Guy, chairman of a six-man subcommittee which met with Faubus earlier in the week, said no new meeting of the business-pledged to uphold law and order, was scheduled for the present.

"More time is needed to explore possibilities," he said.

TWO-MAN PATROLS

As the weekend quiet settled, Federalized National Guardsmen maintain two-man patrols around the four-story Central High School.

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Howard May Win Over Secret Pact To Take His GOP Post

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — A secret agreement to get rid of Perry W. Howard as Republican National Committeeman in 1960 may be killed by the rebellion of lily-white Republicans over President Eisenhower sending Federal troops to Little Rock.

Mr. Howard, who confirmed that a secret agreement to oust him was signed at the Republican national convention in San Francisco last year, appeared unworried.

He said Friday that a similar agreement was made in 1952 but it did not work.

"Not only that," he added, "one national convention cannot be the hands of a future one, much less an unofficial committee."

The contents of the secret agreement, signed by representatives of the Republican National Committee and the lily-white faction of the

party in Mississippi, were first disclosed by Anson Sheldon, of Greenville, Miss., vice chairman of the lily-white group.

OVERTURES TO HOWARD

He said the agreement is in the possession of Judge John Minor Wisdom of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Wisdom, a resident of New Orleans, 0246, the Butler Street YMCA.

is the former Republican National Committee for Louisiana and reportedly made several overtures to Mr. Howard to quit the National Committee for a Federal job.

At the 1956 convention, eight of the delegates from the Howard faction and seven from the lily-white faction were seated in the convention.

Under Republican rules, precedents and custom, in a contest the winning side is recognized as the

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DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

Around the big "D" lately, things have really been happening. Our entire high school department gathered in the school auditorium last week and selected the new Miss Douglass for the year 1957-58.

Three contestants had been selected to run for Miss Douglass this year. They were Virginia Owens, Doris Thomas, and the Parrish Twins. All of these lovely young ladies prepared numbers to present to the audience.

Virginia Owens, who is noted for song styling which is patterned a little like that of Eartha Kitt, wooed the audience with the new arrangement of "Summertime." As she concluded her song the house rang with applause. Doris Thomas sang "Miss Ann" to the delight of her listeners and the talented Parrish twosome harmonized on "Diana," the number which won for their first place in the Tri-State Fair Talent Search Contest.

Prior to the selections exhibited by the Miss Douglass contestants, Miss Freshman, Patricia Richmond, was presented and she thanked her fellow classmates for electing her to hold her title. Also presented were: Miss Sophomore, Della Deener, who sang "White Cliffs of Dover"; Miss Sophomore, Olivia Craft, who recited "The Bigger Day"; and Miss Senior, Janie Hopson, who sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The football team represented by Aubrey Cross announced the name of this year's Football Queen at this assembly, too. This reported as never seeing anyone so surprised as was Miss Josephine Matthews, when her name was called as this year's football team's choice for this honor.

The winner by a large majority vote and this year's title holder is Miss Doris Thomas. As you readers remember Doris was one of our Star Douglassites a few weeks ago. She is a very lovely young lady and all of Douglass admires her graceful smile and pleasing personality.

At the Coronation Dance on Friday night, Miss Douglass Miss Thomas was crowned officially by Ivory Hunt in a beautiful ceremony which also included the presentations again of the Queen's Court. Miss Freshman, escorted by Booker Deener; Miss Sophomore, escorted by James Robinson; Miss Junior, escorted by Jerry Briggance; Miss Senior, escorted by Maurice Parrish; Football Queen, escorted by Floyd Peoples. The Ladies-in-Waiting (the contestants who did not win): Miss Virginia Owens, escorted by Joseph Neal; Miss Henrietta Parrish, escorted by Governor Johnson; and Miss Loretta Parrish, escorted by John Nason.

Before the procession of "Her Majesty's Royal Court" (named above "Summertime" and "Diana") were dedicated to our master of ceremonies for the evening, Mr. A. C. (Mooha) Williams, who colorfully described the proceedings.

Two vocal salutes were presented to our distinguished royalty. Aubrey Cross sang "Thine Alone" and "Because of You" was done by Virginia Owens.

Gifts of homage were presented by "Her Majesty's Royal Subjects" next, "Ye Doors of Homage" were representing the various organizations around the school.

Marionette Staff, Geraldine Bell, Daughter of Douglass, Carolyn Willis. Sons of Douglass, Alvon Richmond. Glee Club, Aubrey Cross. Library Club, Estella Combs. Band, John Richardson. Math Club, Geraldine Gray. Flashwriters, Ruby Madison. Y-Teens, Elicina Bishop. Squad, Druccilla Richmond. Student Council, Edgar James. Senior Class, Ralph Prater. Junior Band, Kazella Gillard. NHA, Alice Hayden.

All of the members of the court the bearers of gifts, the Gentle of the Court and the Ladies in Waiting were dressed in formal attire. The Queen's escort was our President of the Student Council, Sidney Bowen. The girls looked very beautiful in their evening wear and the boys looked especially handsome. The occasion itself was something that all Douglassites will remember for a long time.

New Records To Be Big Hits

The Atlantic release, Swanee River Rock, by Ray Charles and his orchestra will have a following with the youngsters. It has a good hot dance beat. Shufflin' Along, Decca, with the four Aces, is a smooth long-play album. The cover belies the good listening found inside.

Viennese Night at the "Proms," illustrated by Sir John B. Halle for Olympian, contains such waltz favorites as The Gypsy Baron Overture, Dia Fiedlerman's Overture, Tales of the Vienna Woods, and the Blue Danube Waltz. Merrill Moore has come up with a record, Buttermilk Baby, for capital worth a mention. It is rock and roll for the cats. On the flip side is a thing called Nursery Rhyme Blues.

Better Business Bureau Blasts "Royal Jelly" Weight Reducing Pills

Memphis' Better Business Bureau in a news release last week blasted as "false and misleading" certain "no diet-weight reducing remedies" and "Royal Jelly" a substance which is advertised as able to "cause sexual rejuvenation and a cure-all for symptoms accompanying old age."

In a letter to local retail and wholesale drug concerns, department

ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

ATTY. SUGARMON INSTALLS LEMOYNE STUDENT OFFICERS

At any rate, here are the ratings: Top 11 Coeds: 1) Gloria Wade; 2) Rose Lene Collins; 3) Linda Haralson; 4) Leneve Bishop; 5) Walter Mary Young; 6) Eliza Young; 7) Yvonne Brown; 8) Wilhelmina Doggett; 9) Josephine Isabel; 10) Dorothy Stiles.

Top 11 Fellows: 1) Square Partee; 2) James Bishop; 3) Marion Barry; 4) Frank Cole; 5) Frank Lockhart; 6) Freddie Wilson; 7) Augustus Johnson; 8) Cleophus Hudson; 9) Walter Elkins; 10) Ezekiel Owens.

CONTEST NEARS

Since the annual Miss LemoYne contest election is close at hand, it could be good if we started observing the fairest of the fairest if we're to choose a young lady who is truly worthy of the title. And since I'm an expert at these types of things, I would like to throw in the name of the LemoYne coed who, I feel, truly meets the qualifications for this year's Miss LemoYne.

JOHNNY WATSON is jumping for joy. He made an 80 on one of Miss Williamson's Reading, Writing, and Criticism quizzes. Considering the fact that RW&C is one LemoYne course which even sees few 70's, he has reason to be happy.

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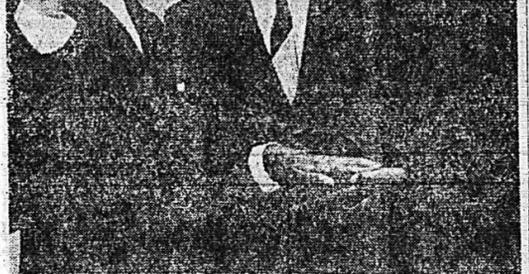
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RUBIN PERRY, "DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR"... was heard by Tennessee State University's student body as the president of the student council for 1957 was formally inaugurated last week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Madison, Illinois, Rubin Perry is a senior psychology major, member of the "Tiger" basketballers and a cadet major in the university's AFROTC unit. President W. S. Davis (center) witnessed the solemn occasion as Ira Dell Thompson of Cleveland, Mississippi, vice president of the former class administered the oath of office.



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS VOTING MACHINES USED

Thru Wednesday and Thursday of last week the students of Booker T. Washington elected their officers for the Student Council in the Blair Hunt gymnasium.

The affair rolled along in full progress at all times under the splendid supervision of our own Mrs. Beulah Williams. Obviously all Washingtonians were qualified to participate in voting and at least 99 per cent did.

Use of voting machines, which made their second debut at our school, is considered a great factor in helping youth establish and maintain good citizenship and also aids in creating more "Civic-Minded" persons.

Officers elected are: President, Ananias Dixon; First vice-president, Beatrice Cooper; Second vice-president, Lowell Winston; Third vice-president, Harold Fong; Recording Secretary, Sammie Burnett; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Lacy; Financial secretary, Dorothy Gilmore.

TOP TEN KATS ON THE CAMPUS

Willie Johnson, James Catchings, Lowell Winston, Quinton Giles, Herbie Hampton, Paul Burros, Ulysses Kilgore, Charles Brown, Bennie Haskins, Eugene Wilkins.

WARRIORS TRAMPLE WILDCATS

The rugged Booker T. Washington Warriors added another victory to their string smashing the Hamilton Wildcats 18-13 Friday evening in Washington's Stadium.

TOP TEN CHICKS ON THE CAMPUS

Marshia Caldwell, Mari-n Mitchell, Sammie Burnett, Phyllis Hyter, Mary Gibson, Barbara Griffin, Clarance Smith, Daudene Woods, Gwendolyn Edwards, Marion Pegues.

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TEACHING TALENT SHOW SLATED FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The teachers and principal are planning a talent show that every one will surely want to attend. This program is being given by the 7-3 and 9-1 grades for the benefit of the band. The teachers and students are working to make the project of securing band uniforms a huge success. The time of this talent show will be at 2 p. m. and the admission is 15 cents.

"PANTOMIME OF PATTERS"

A pantomime of platters sponsored by the prosperous N. H. A. Proceeds from this program will help build the club's treasury. The program will include many great stars—among them will be: The Spaniels, The Dominoes, Etta James, Della Reese, Huey Smith and His Teenagers, Frankly Lyman and the Teenagers, Ruth Brown, Fats Domino and many many others. The admission is only 15 cents. Be sure to be among the many students who will attend this spectacular affair.

LIBRARY STAFF

The Library Staff Members and Librarian, Mrs. F. M. Duval were happy to entertain the members of the Student Librarians Association for their first regular meeting recently. The musical part of the program consisted of selections by the band under the competent auspices of Mr. G. Cowser, and vocal solo by Ann Washington. After the program and business session, with the president, Ida Reed, presiding, the students were divided into

Health Services In Georgia Cost \$5 Yearly Per Person

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (SNS)—For a cost of a little over \$5.00 per person, Georgians during the fiscal year 1956-57 received the benefits of health department services, hospital construction operation of Batten State Hospital, and polio vaccine.

TOP TEN GUYS

1. Lawrence Johnson, well-groomed; 2. R. E. Jackson, personality; 3. Willie Hayes, leadership; 4. David Walker, jovial ways; 5. Robert Jennings, friendly ways; 6. Roy McGowan, sense of humor; 7. Willis Wright, neatness; 8. Wendell Coward, personality; 9. James E. Smith, talented; 10. William Yancey, talented.

"DOLLS"

1. Dorothy Jean Burns, well-groomed; 2. Laquita Earl, personality; 3. Helen Wilson, leadership; 4. Martha Wilson, jovial ways; 5. Margaret Smith, friendly ways; 6. Cynthia Wallace, neatness; 7. Earlene Smith, personality; 8. Vernice Hall, talented; 9. Mary Meek, personality; 10. Ann Washington, talented.

JAMES E. SMITH CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT

James Earl Smith, the very man-nerable son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith who reside at 310 Harrell St., captures today's spotlight for his personality and masculine charm. James Earl attends the First Baptist East Memphis Church. He is a tough sophomore in the 10-3A class under the supervision of Mr. J. E. Wesley.

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

BOARD MEMBERS OF THE SHELBY COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION

who met on Wednesday evening at the Wellington Health Clinic with Mr. J. K. Davis, Executive Program Director were Mr. A. B. Bland, Chairman of the Board, Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, Dr. Joseph Falls, Mrs. Monet Falls, Mrs. Rheda Hoffman, Mr. Lewis O. Swingler, Mr. "Nat" Williams, Mr. J. D. Springer, Mrs. Alene Johnson, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Rev. Roy Love, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Elta Page, Miss Faury Peyton, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Dr. N. M. Watson, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Chairman of the 1957 Seal Drive; Rev. A. E. Clark; and Mrs. Anna Clark, secretary.

New members of the T. B. Association Board are Dr. Vasco Smith, Rev. J. W. Moore, Prof. Ezra Ford, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr. and Jewel Gentry.

YW-WIVES MAKE SCENIC TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS

YW-WIVES who made the scenic trip to New Orleans over the week end were Mrs. Addie G. Owen, executive director of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA; Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Chairman of the group; Mrs. Katie McGuire, Mrs. Willie Pegues, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ida Mae Qualls, Mrs. Georgia Quinn, Mrs. Birdie Reed, Mrs. Alberta Mason, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Branch, Mrs. Janie Irvin, Mrs. Effie Plagg and Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong.

Mrs. Jennie Pennington, Mrs. Emma Patterson, Mrs. Anna Hobson, Miss A. Howard, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, Mrs. Hattie Muse, Mrs. Rudell Garth, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Miss Gertrude Patterson, Mrs. Helen Myers, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Omlie Harding, Mrs. Juanita Grandberry, Mrs. Hilda Heim, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Miss Lotyie Irving, Miss Verna Meekins, and Mrs. Geneva Hogan.

MR. JOHN ARNOLD AND MRS. LOUIS JOHNSON ARE COMPLETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

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In its concert at LeMoynes, on November 2, Miss Majorie Fulton, violinist, will be the guest soloist. The other attractions of the cultural series are the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by Players Incorporated on February 1, and a concert on April 2, by William Warfield, famed baritone of International acclaim and star of "Show Boat."

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NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB

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During various committee reports, chairman of the sick committee reported the illnesses of Louise Hirsch, 1415 N. Thomas St.; Mrs. Ella Smith, 1506 Thomas St.; and Mrs. Opal Kykendall, 238 Chelsea Avenue.

A social event was postponed because of illness of members. The event will be announced in the near future.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting is slated to be held at the home of Mrs. Rosely L. Sanders of 910 Lewis St. Mrs. Hattie Hostom is president and Mrs. Lula Alexander is club reporter.

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A discussion was conducted by Mrs. Rosa Lee, Mrs. T. J. Colsten, Mrs. M. Arnold and Mrs. B. D. Robinson, after Mrs. Georgia Curtis gave the high points on the Sunday School lesson.

Visiting the meeting was Mrs. Walter Goodman. Mrs. Addie Wright was welcome back after having resided in Chicago.

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Chamber of Commerce Plans Social Meeting

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a social meeting for Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. in the recreational hall of Universal Life Insurance Company at Linden and Wellington Streets.

William F. (Bill) Nabors, president of the organization, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways and means of building a larger and more serviceable Chamber of Commerce.

All business operators are invited to come and share in this discussion. Refreshments will be served also.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorors Discuss Plans For Boule in Dallas

Three items took priority on the agenda of the Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., during a regular monthly meeting at the Orleans Hotel.

The three important items discussed were:

The Boule which is scheduled to convene in Dallas, Texas, December 27-30; reports from Membership Project Committees.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Ova Brooks from Los Angeles, Cal., who is now affiliated with E. H. Crump Hospital in an executive capacity; and Mrs. Cleo S. Walker, homes economist with Mother's Best Flour and who was a demonstrator at the recent Tri-State Fair. She came from Tuskegee, Ala., where the sorority's regional meeting will be held.

They were presented to the local chapter by Mrs. B. A. E. Calloway and Mrs. P. Bowden, respectively.

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The welcoming home celebration was somewhat like a "This Is, Your Life" procedure.

First of the brief speeches was made by Rev. Jennie Moore, who said "at the time I met Gatewood, I was promoting dances, fights and talent shows. He, a blues-singer at the time, fitted well into my program."

Colonel B. Johnson of the Johnson Printing Company, said he met the honoree when he ordered a lot of printing and did not pay for it. One day when I asked him about the bill, he said when he became famous he would give me a \$100 bill, which he did. W. J. Porter, coach at Ft. Belvoir high school, said he remembered Gatewood for selling 1,000 more tickets to a dance, which set a record for any one person.

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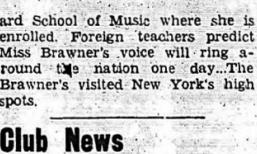
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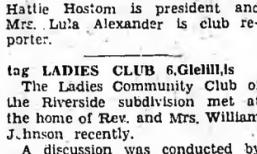


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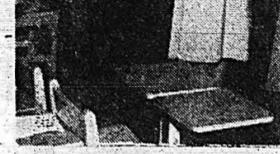
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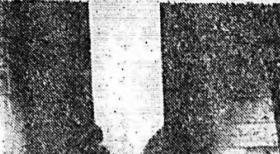
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MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



FATHER AND THE CHURCH

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It is not enough to feed and clothe his children. The child that God has given father is a living soul. The child's soul is to be nurtured and developed.

Think of father meeting every Sunday morning to study the word of God. What a great object lesson to the growing boy. What an opportunity for a father to set an example to his son.

It is easy to make excuses for not going to church. One familiar one is, "When I was a boy my parents made me go until I became tired of it."

THOMPSON, BATES DINNER SPEAKERS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Frank Thompson, a leading civil rights supporter from New Jersey, and Mrs. L. C. Bates, Little Rock NAACP President, will speak at the dinner climaxing the two-day "ACHR National Workshop on Leadership Responsibilities and Techniques."

Mrs. Bates who has so effectively counseled the Negro children attending Little Rock's Central High School, will discuss the place of prepared leadership in the fight for the end of racial discrimination.

Mr. Thompson will address the fraternity-sorority membership on the role of Congress in the fight for full citizenship. During the first session of the 81st Congress, Representative Thompson was a leader in the legislative battle that brought approval to H. R. 6127 in the House and eventually in its amended form adoption by the Congress.

Dr. Harry Penn, political leader in Roanoke, Virginia, as well as president of the National Dental Association and Past Grand Master of Omega Psi Fraternity will direct the Workshop group studying voting barriers to the Negro David Glenn, Baltimore Urban League Community Education Secretary, will serve as a resource consultant to the Saturday Employment group session.

Other speakers on the Saturday and Sunday sessions not previously announced, according to John T. Blue, ACHR, Washington Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Dr. John J. O'Connor, American University Inter-group Relations Institute Director.

Dr. Nancy B. McGhee, ACHR national president from Hampton, Virginia stated, that Greek Fraternity and Sorority leadership from Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York would join the Washington ACHR membership for the general session, panels, group meetings, dinner and Sunday luncheon. Dr. McGhee noted that Saturday sessions would be held at Howard University, E. and A. Building.

Mr. Blue declared that places had been reserved for leaders of community organizations other than fraternity and sorority members and that such people might reserve specific places by calling the ACHR office at CO 5-7307 or writing to 1134 Sixth St., N. E. Constituent organizations in ACHR are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Waco WACO, Ga. — Sunday was regular pastoral day at New Hope Baptist Church. Rev. Lucie Culbreath, pastor, spoke at the morning hour.

Dinner was served after services. The Ushers of the church observed their anniversary. Several churches, their officers and members participated. \$110.00 was reported.

Advertisement for POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER. Includes image of a woman's face and a jar of conditioner.

What can a father expect of his son, when he himself spends Sunday away from the church? What will the son think of soul values if the day of worship is used for joy riding, picnics, ball games, loafing, etc?

Another foolish excuse that some fathers give for not attending church is, "I am better than some of the men in the church." To say you are better than the worst is to make a lame excuse. Why not compare yourself with the best? Why cry out there are hypocrites in the church. May be there are, but there are far more on the outside.

What is the greatest inheritance a father can leave his children? Is it wealth? This they can destroy. Is it fame? This they can mar. Is it opportunity? This they can ignore. It is a good name? This they can disgrace. The greatest inheritance father can leave is training in righteousness.

Let us thank God for the great wash your face and neck and back of your ears when you were a boy. Did not these things make you tired? Then why do you wash your face and neck and back of your ears now?

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Elizabeth II, British Queen Now In America

By BOB CONSIDINE WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — (INS) — Elizabeth II, first reigning British Queen to visit America, landed at nearby Patrick Henry Airport Wednesday and found herself amid scenes that would have been familiar to Elizabeth I.

The queen landed at 2:27 p. m. (EDT). Civil guns boomed and ceremonial swords glittered on the apron below as the radiant young queen stepped down from the plane accompanied by her royal highness, the Prince Philip.

TICKER-TAPE PARADE Thus began a six-day headspinning visit during which the Royal couple will be the guests of the Eisenhower at the White House, engage in a ticker-tape parade up Broadway and take in the Maryland-North Carolina Football game among countless other activities.

Elizabeth set foot on U. S. soil at an air sort named for the Virginia patriot whose "Give me liberty or give me death" speech in the Colonial Assembly was a factor in the revolt that deprived Elizabeth's forebear, George III, of his greatest territorial jewel.

The Royal Canadian Air Force plane which flew her from Ottawa's fog-laden airport swept today over reproductions of buildings, forts, roads and gardens first laid out 350 years ago by Captain John Smith. Replicas of the three wooden vessels which brought the first English settlers to the new world in 1607 — the 100-ton Susan Constant, 40-ton Goodspeed and 20-ton Discovery — lay moored below her Majesty's drumming plane.

The wind was on their English woven flaxen sails, flying the cross of St. George. Scores of persons attending these exhibits dressed in the garb of the era.

The queen stepped down the ramp, trim in a slate gray wool suit, whipped up for the occasion by Norman Hartnell, the official welcoming party stepped up to bow and shake a hand which somehow withstood more than 1,500 knuckle cracking grips Tuesday in Ottawa. The group was made up of Wiley T. Buchanan, Jr., chief of protocol of the State Department, Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, her ambassador to the U. S., Sir Harold Caccia, and their ladies.

The queen spoke her first words on American soil at the airport, in response to Gov. Stanley and the State Department's protocol officer. The queen regretted the shortness of her stay, expressed the appreciation of her husband and herself for the invitation extended by the President, and predicted she and Philip would have a "wonderful time."

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ON THE REEL By Rev. Taschereau Arnold Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World Published Weekly in Interest of Religious Progress

BROTHER BILLIE FINDS THAT SOME THINK SEGREGATION IS WRONG, OTHERS, ITS RIGHT It was a pleasure to run across my good friend, Brother Billie, the other day. He was busy doing what he could to help people who are daily battling for their Civil Rights in a hostile social order.

Brother Billie said that there were plenty of hypocrites on both sides of this integration fight, stating that some Negroes and whites don't want it to come about for personal reasons; and that there are some white and colored people who are sincere in their desire for more Civil Rights for all Americans.

Our good friends said that if we could get hypothetical politicians and those who fear losing jobs they aren't qualified to fill and old people who will never attend anybody school to let the question of integration in our schools alone for school children to work out this thing would come around.

An ignorant will never solve anything. Nor will an intellectual who is dishonest. To thine own self be true is something many of our people need to practice.

Brother Billie said he was reading the newspaper last week and came across some good letters to the editor. He is reprinting some of them to let you know how the winds is blowing. Brother Billie said that integration, as surely as the sun shines, is coming. When? Well you figure that out. But one thing is certain, it is coming. People fought slavery, but it was abolished. So also will segregation in our schools be wiped out. Wait, I say, wait on the Lord and things will be made possible that pleases the Lord.

Brother Billie said some people won't admit it but the Russian's Sputnik has done the Negro's cause a lot of good in America recently and its still wings its way around the world coming over America's cities.

American white people in some cases have had to stop thinking so much about keeping Negroes down and go to criticizing Republicans about letting the Russians get ahead with their deadly Sputnik. Negroes should never forget Sputnik. It was in the year Sputnik was born that white people in the South had something to think about outside of keeping Negroes down.

These people today are more worried than they will admit. But we know, says Brother Billie, that they are worried when Russia predicts the very time that Sputnik will come over say New York City and Los Angeles Negroes have "nothing to worry about presently but worry itself and we have had 'plenty of that.'"

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The Orangeburg hearing was one of four for the Central Jurisdiction which is for Negro Methodists of the entire United States. It was attended by about 40 members of the Central Jurisdiction, most of them from Orangeburg.

A total of 24 hearings are being held in the six jurisdictions of The Methodist Church this fall by panels of a special 70-member commission empowered to make a four-year study of the jurisdictional system.

"STAIN ON CONSCIENCE" In the Orangeburg hearing, the Central Jurisdiction was called "a stain on the conscience of The Methodist Church" by T. J. Bythewood, a lay member of Trinity church.

The Rev. M. D. McCollom, Trinity pastor, asked, "How can such a segregated organizational set-up be consistent with the Golden Rule?"

The entire jurisdictional system was called "an unnecessary appendage and a financial millstone around the neck of Methodism" by James W. McPherson, another Trinity layman, who urged the abolition of the whole jurisdictional structure.

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Washington's Late Rally Is Too Much For Wildcat Club

By MELVIN GREER
With the aroma of a prep championship for 1957 circulating around their nostrils, Booker T. Washington's victory-crazed Warriors sipped their firewater in the form of an intangible element called spirit and ascended from their wigwams with tomahawks thrust forward to send Hamilton's would-be mutinous Wildcats into an 18-13 retreat Friday evening at BTW Stadium.

It was the usual Hamilton-BTW fare. The Wildcats led impressively, 13-12, until the final three minutes of the game when suddenly the Warriors collaborating the hard-charging of their forward wall and the high-stepping of the boys in striped, suits, pounded their opponents into an uncomfortable hole near the shadows of the promised end.

WILDCATS STOPPED SHORT
Hamilton's desperate last-minute effort for victory was curtailed when the Wildcats fumbled away their chances on BTW's 5. The Blue and White had used fifteen yard penalties and a successful pass play to move from their 35 to that point but were stopped short when the strong Warrior line charged viciously to recover the ball which had been bungled away by over-anxious Hamilton.

Hamilton was the first to score, as usual. A sustained drive to BTW's 35 was climaxed when HB Cozell Smith raced from that point to score. QB Kermit Stepter's try for the extra point was good to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

Washington, taking a hint from Manassas which used passes to wreck Hamilton's impotent aerial defense for a 21-13 triumph, took to the air and virtually remained there the entire evening. A pass from Carroll Holman to Ricks Mason netted the Warriors' first score which came late in the second period. Holman used a quarterback sneak for BTW's second TD mid-way the third quarter.

Hamilton scored its second touchdown on a 62-yard run by Millard Winters, early in the third period to lengthen the Wildcats' 7-6 half-time lead to 13-6. But the winless Hamiltonians failed to hold their lead and succumbed, 18-13.

FIRST SINCE 1954
For BTW Head Coach Bill Fowkes, it was the first time his team had taken the league lead since 1954. The big question that looms now is: "Can the Warriors take powerful Manassas and Melrose on consecutive weekends?"

MELROSE TO TOUGH
Melrose's Golden Wildcats, struggling valiantly to give their head coach Joseph Westbrook, a league title in his alleged final year of successful coaching at the Orange Mound school, just proved too tough for Langston High of Hot Springs, Ark., 25-13, in Melrose's homecoming Thursday night at Mel-

Clark Spanks S. C. State 25-19 In Homecoming Gem

By EDDIE WILLIAMS ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS)—The never-say-die Clark College Panthers spanked the unbeaten South Carolina State Bulldogs in a stunning last-minute 25-19 upset in Herndon Stadium Saturday to win their fifth straight homecoming game.
Capitalizing on their first sustained drive, the Panthers, opening the second quarter, drove from their 39 to the South Carolina 2-yard line where halfback William Dozier from Chicago crashed over. They missed the PAT.



VERNON LEE, 14-year-old Porter School 8th grader taking football advice from Coach Emmitt Simon, Jr. of the Porter Junior High Pee Wee League entry.

Vernon is one of the outstanding players in the recently organized Pee Wee League. Coach Simon, Jr. was All-American at Southern University, and is the son of Emmitt Simon, one time All-American at LeMoyne, and now league official.

"Of over 50 colleges belonging to the NAIA among our group, less than ten mail in to the national organization the statistical material of their performances on the work sheets furnished them free. There is no prejudice shown in listing team offense and defense achievement. We have simply encouraged exclusiveness by our own negligence in promptly forwarding to the proper authorities needed statistical material on individual and team performance."

AROUND SPORTS: There was one doleful note surrounding the Milwaukee Braves winning the '57 World Series. The Braves batted only .209 — lowest average ever posted by a winner of a seven-game classic.

Sidney Williams, the Wisconsin quarterback, who hails from Little Rock, Ark., will be one of the first to tell you that the slogan of his native state has a hollow ring to it.

While a student in Little Rock, Williams looked with unbelieving eyes on Arkansas trying to sell its state to the nation under the guise of "Land of Opportunity" which is etched on every license plate, yet not a single major institution in the Razorback country tried to recruit him.

There must have been a great deal of uncertainty as to Williams' status at the University of Wisconsin when a campaign began there during the World Series to have the Badger state change the present slogan on its auto plates from America's Dairyland to "Wisconsin — Land of the Good Life!"

Advertising men in Wisconsin said "no dice!" pointing out that the timing of the recommendation was unfortunate. The view was that there was too much similarity with the Arkansas slogan. And there was no sense in trying to look like Arkansas, however subconscious and unintended it might be.

Williams, a Negro, breathed a little easier when he heard that the consensus was that Wisconsin had best stick to the "America's Dairyland."

"In Willie Mays, San Francisco gets a ballplayer who is so good that he has lived up to some of the most extravagant praise that ever handicapped a young guy. He is at many times up to the most uppermost superlative. In the day of let-somebody-drive-me-home baseball, he steals, takes the extra base, wings from first to home on a given type of roller through the infield. His wind-blown cap—lost in the course of any sizeable run—his wholehearted sking, his cheerful good humor, his way of playing a fly ball as Gaylord Ravenal played cards close to vest, and his almost wanton zest for the game make him one of the rare ballplayers of my time in sports. Only Joe DiMaggio comes to mind as a man who could go farther and surer for a line drive, and that's strictly debatable."

SOUTHWEST
Lincoln (Mo.) vs. Texas Southern, Jefferson City, Mo.
Texas College vs. Dillard, New Orleans, La.
Alcorn vs. Wiley, Marshall, Texas.
Arkansas A&M vs. Miss. Industrial, Holly Springs, Miss.
SOUTHEASTERN
Clafin vs. Albany State, Albany, Ga.
Florida Normal vs. Morris College,

Another Chicagoan, Fullback Arthur Williams, was responsible for 31 of the 61 yards covered on the drive. Williams led the Clark carriers in gains from scrimmage with a total of 49 yards.
S. C. TIES GAME
Minutes later the Panthers recovered a fumble on the 32-yard line of South Carolina and after racking up two successive first downs, sent Quarterback Lewis Jones over the line for the second score. The PAT was missed and the Homecoming celebrities led 12-0 at the half.

The high ranking Bulldogs opened the third quarter by recovering a fumble on the Clark 44-yard line. After a drive to the 26, Halfback Brevard evaded several Clark tacklers enroute to the endzone. The Bulldogs missed their extra point.

Coach Roy D. Brown, Bulldogs from Orangeburg, S. C., bounced back with their second score late in the third quarter when quarterback Harry Nelson passed to End James B. Payton. The play covered 14 yards. The score was knotted, 12-12.

RETURNS TO YARDS
With their confidence restored, the Bulldogs sent a high spiraling kick to the Clark 30-yard line but watched Eugene Brown romp 79 yards for the third Clark tally. Dozier kicked the extra point to give the Atlantans a 19-12 lead with a minute to play in the third frame.

But the Bulldogs were not to be denied. At the beginning of the final quarter, they downed a poor Clark punt on the Clark 15, and scored on their fourth down. Brevard ran for the PAT, tying the game for the second time.

At this point Clark Coach "Sonny" Epps actually had won a moral victory by tying the favored Bulldogs. But this was Homecoming and a record was at stake. With only 32 seconds remaining in the contest, the Clarkies drove 50 yds for another score. This time Williams collected from the 5. Fifteen seconds later the game was over.

This was the first victory of the season for the Panthers who were playing before a large Homecoming gathering and the first set back of the season for the Bulldogs. The Panthers now have a record of 1 win and 1 loss while the South Carolinians have two victories.
KEEPS HOMECOMING RECORD
Brevard of South Carolina was the top ground gainer, and his total of 92 yards from scrimmage was enough to lead both teams. His teammates, Roy Hurst and Rudolph Caldwell, totaled 43 and 24 yards from scrimmage, respectively.

Runnerup for the Clark carriers was James Touchstone who netted 21 yards. Brown's 70-yard kick-off return was the longest run of the game.

Clark made five first downs compared with seven by South Carolina. The Panthers completed only two of their eight pass attempts. The Bulldogs had better luck completing four out of nine. Nine penalties cost Clark 85 yards and the Bulldogs shelled out 95 yards on nine penalties.

The Panthers honored their Homecoming queen, Miss Reatha Clark of Moultrie, Ga., by winning their fifth straight seasonal classic.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Clark 0 12 7 6 25
South Carolina 0 0 12 7 19



LEADS SALUKIS — Pacing Southern Illinois University to a 27-6 victory over Eastern Illinois last week end (Oct. 12) was Tom Kilpatrick, 19-year-old sophomore halfback from Memphis, Tenn. (1583 Herman). Kilpatrick, who started against Eastern in place of last year's Interstate Conference Most Valuable Player Carver Shannan, Corinth, Miss., gained 106 yards in nine carries—an average of 11.6 yards per try.

He formerly starred for Hamilton High School here.

JAGUARS TO MEET LANGSTON SAT.

The final chapter to a football rivalry that has stretched over the past two decades in SWAC conference play will be recorded Saturday when Southern University's Jaguars journey to Langston, Oklahoma to take on the Langston Lions.

Langston is playing its last season in the Southwest Athletic Conference and beginning with the 1958 season will become a member of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference.

Southern, who went without a win over Langston for nine seasons, 1936-44, including two consecutive years of no contests, has proven kingship over the Oklahoma "cats" since 1945, winning 10 losing one and being held to a tie in 1949. The lone Langston win was in 1951, 6-2.

Coach A. W. Mumford's Jaguars, who have been gaining momentum as the season has progressed, boast of wins over Alcorn 47-0 and Xavier University, 38-0, after an initial loss to Texas Southern 19-6.

Last season in Baton Rouge Southern eked out an 8-0 win over Langston on the strength of a blocked punt that led to an automatic safety, and a 12-yard pass from Quarterback Arthur McQueen to J. D. Griffin, that started Griffin on a 25 yard punt to paydirt. Richard Williams converted to make it 8-0 and the Jaguars held on until the final gun.

could be mustered within a short period.

An inventory of available equipment from federal, state and private agencies revealed 300 tractors would be ready along with tractors, plows, additional pumping equipment, trucks and 47 airplanes.

Rubottom declared the state has a good supply of equipment and manpower, but that communications need improving.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Two games are scheduled in the Prep League this week, and both of them will have a bearing on the championship of the league. On Thursday night at Melrose Stadium the Melrose Golden Wildcats will meet the Douglass Red Devils and Friday night at Washington Stadium, the Booker T. Washington Warriors will meet their arch enemies, the Manassas Tigers.

The Tigers nor the Warriors have been defeated this season in league play, while the Golden Wildcats of Melrose dropped their game with Manassas, although the game was later declared "No Contest" when it was discovered that Manassas had used ineligible players. Melrose stands a good chance to remain undefeated, while many followers of the league games give

the nod to Manassas over the Washington Warriors.

The Joe Westbrook coached Golden Wildcats have shown plenty of solid football in previous games this season although the team does not measure up to the power house units that represented the school a few years ago when they ran roughshod over all opposition in the city and went on to win state championships.

NO PUSHOVER
The Golden Wildcats will not have a pushover in the Red Devils, and may be forced to extend their selves to get by the Douglass High boys. Douglass has shown that it can be troublesome, and smarting under a large number of defeats at the hand of Melrose, they would like nothing better than to turn on their tormentors. With football being what it is, the Golden Wildcats can't consider this one in the bag.

We have seen all the teams in action and consider the league to be fairly well balanced, although the Golden Wildcats, the Warriors and Tigers are undefeated in the standings, it could be a toss up as to the outcome of the championship race. Because of our lack of success in past predictions, we are now a bit 'gunshy' in that respect, although, the Manassas Tigers have been impressive by their play.

RIVALRY
The game Friday night between Booker T. Washington and Manassas will bring together two of the most hated football foes in the history of the prep league. The grudge hatred between these two teams dates back to the time when there were only two high schools for Negroes in the city.

The traditional rivalry existing between the two schools seems to crystallize whenever these teams meet on the football field. The cry goes up from the followers and supporters of both teams, "Beat Manassas" "Beat Booker Washington" whichever it might be, and the feud is on. It seems that the faculty, the student body and friends of each school enter into the spirit of it, and the atmosphere takes on appearance of a Roman holiday.

CLASSIC
To observers, it appears that the teams, from coach to water-boy get the feel of it, and play harder against each other than they do against any other teams. Regardless of how mediocre one or the other of the teams might be, when they meet each other, they play as though their very lives depended on a victory.

Washington holds an edge in victories in the longtime rivalry over their Northside opponents, but with neither team having shown any outstanding performance this year to be favored over the other, the game will likely produce plenty of thrills and action. In addition the game will have a definite bearing on the league championship. The ancient rivalry, the partisan interest of the fans, and the bearing on the title, the game will have all the earmarks of a classic.

Football Scores

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ALLEN	7
FT. VALLEY	0
CIAA	
VIRGINIA UNION	43
LINCOLN (PA.)	16
BLUEFIELD STATE	21
WEST VIRGINIA STATE	19
MORGAN STATE	48
HOWARD U.	0
MARYLAND STATE	25
N. C. A&T	6
WINSTON-SALEM	32
HAMPTON INSTITUTE	6
MIDWEST	
TAYLOR	14
CENTRAL STATE	7
SOUTHEASTERN	
ALBANY STATE	20
PAINE COLLEGE	12
FLORIDA NORMAL	13
CLAFIN	13
SOUTHWEST	
TEXAS SOUTHERN	30
TEXAS COLLEGE	20
ALABAMA STATE	12
MOREHOUSE	0
RUST	24
LANE	16
DILLARD	13
FISK	0
ALLEN	7
FORT VALLEY	0
XAVIER	47
ALABAMA A & M	0

Allen Yellowjackets Edge Ft. Valley 7-0

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A flu weakened Allen University scored in the opening moments of the first quarter to defeat Fort Valley State 7 to 0. Quarterback James Hogan intercepted a Fort Valley pass on the Allen 30, and behind good blocking, raced 70 yards for the only score of the game. Herman Stanley kicked the conversion.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Tennessee State, which called off its Oct. 12 game with Grambling, is trying to make overtures to the Louisiana institution to play the contest Dec. 7. L. T. (Buck) Shaw, coach and athletic director of the new Air Force Academy estimates that there are not more than 1,000 high-school-seniors in the country who are good football players and above-B-average students!!! Travel agencies are being turned down on requests for hotel rooms in Miami during the Dec. 13-14 Orange Blossom Classic Silver Anniversary celebration.

Morris Brown's homecoming game with Kentucky State is a red letter date for E. J. (Ox) Clemons, who has never beaten the Thorobreds at Herndon Stadium!!! The Purple Wolverines want the Thorobreds' scalps.

Bill Vecek recently paid this tribute to Rogers Hornsby, the manager, he fired: "No man knows much about baseball and so little about people."

December 7 will likely see some of the nation's top teams in action. Tennessee State is dicker with Grambling to play on that date. South Carolina State and North Carolina State and North Carolina A&T are likely to meet on the same date. Florida A&M will play North Carolina College in Tallahassee that date.

There may be others who will play December 7, because of cancellations due to the Asiatic Flu scourge.

Grambling does not appear receptive to playing Tennessee State this year. The Louisiana institution wants to wait and see for a couple

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 25
Clark vs. Alabama State, Montgomery, Ala.
Tuskegee vs. Morehouse, Columbus, Ga.
Alabama A&M vs. Allen, Columbia, S. C.
Benedict vs. Bishop, Columbia, S.C.
OCTOBER 26
Howard vs. Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn.
Florida A&M vs. Bethune-Cookman, Jacksonville, Fla.
Bluefield State vs. Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.
Kentucky State vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.
Fort Valley State vs. S. C. State, Orangeburg, S. C.
Xavier vs. Jackson State, Jackson, Miss.

CIAA
Lincoln vs. Delaware State, Dover, Del.
Elizabeth City vs. St. Paul's Law-renceville, Va.
St. Augustine vs. Fayetteville State, Fayetteville, N. C.
Virginia State vs. Hampton, Hampton, Va.
N. C. College vs. Maryland State, Princess Anne, Md.
Winston-Salem vs. N. C. A&T, Greensboro, N. C.
Johnson C Smith vs. Shaw, Raleigh, N.C.
W. Va. State vs. Morgan State, Washington, D. C.

MWAA
Central State vs. Tenn. State,

OTHERS
Miss. Vocational vs. Paul Quinn, Waco, Texas
Rust vs. Philander Smith, Little Rock, Ark.
S. C. Area Trade School vs. Friendship, Friendship, S. C.
Morristown vs. Daniel Payne, Birmingham, Ala.

Rural Fire Fighters Aid Montana Defense
BOZEMAN, Mont. — (INS)—Montana's civil defense forces include a rural fire fighters service for peacetime—and wartime-employment.
The service's coordinator, C. V. Rubottom explained the idea this way:
"Today's jet aircraft and missile age poses an even greater threat to food and timber production in time of war."
Rubottom recalled Japan's use

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What Are You Reading?

In a recent speech, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared that an aroused public opinion is needed to combat "muck merchants," who peddle obscenity to children, as well as adults.

Speaking at the closing session of the recent American Legion Convention in Atlantic City, Mr. Hoover launched an all-out attack on off-color photographs and publications after calling for more united family life to curb delinquency. He echoed the sentiments of a Maryland law enforcement official who stated that the "tripe" available as reading matter on newsstands today is responsible for the record-high number of rape, molesting and assault cases in his particular area.

Both officials agree that the peddler of obscene pictures and writing trash have so flooded the market within the last few years that to find a newsrack without samples of it is the rare exception. And "to the mentally weak individual, this type of reading merely serves to whet his appetite for sexual excitement all the more."

"Stiffer legal penalties, particularly in local and state courts, are needed to replace the frequent 'wrist slap' given those convicted of this vile trade," Hoover said. "Not until longer sentences and heavier fines remove the financial advantages of this traffic will the producers, distributors and dealers of filth be driven out of this sickening business."

Mr. Hoover pointed out that "a single smut dealer can produce for a small initial cost obscene photographs or publications which can then be copied by thousands. Unlike the narcotic cigarette, which is reduced to ashes after degrading one unfortunate victim, the obscene photo, film or book can be transmitted on an almost endless round of moral destruction."

Continuing, he said: "The activities of the muck merchants are national in scope and are closely organized. These moral degenerates draw no line or age distinction when it comes to customers. Your child can easily become one of their victims. An aroused public is necessary — one that will not countenance the placing of this trash on public display."

Agreeing with all that the F. B. I. director has said, we would ask the reader, what are you reading? And, probably even more important, what are your children reading?

Football Trips

Many who read this editorial will be planning trips to football games in the near future. Many have already made several trips this fall to see football games during the just-beginning season.

This editorial is a reminder that careless driving, or driving after drinking, is a practice two widely followed in the United States. It is bad enough when one person drinks and then drives, but the crowd going or coming from a football game contains many who have, unfortunately, had one too many drinks.

Since the highways are crowded and fans are in a hurry, accidents are almost certain to occur before or after important football games.

It is sad to think that a number of football fans will be dead three months from now as a result of an accident involving a football trip. You might be one of them. We suggest that you do a little thinking on this subject and resolve to start early enough to get to the game before the last minute rush is on, abstain from any alcoholic drink during the game and be patient and careful in returning home after the game. This trite-sounding advice may save your life — if you heed it.

Los Angeles

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\$4,000 to the convention. Instead, he returned it with the recommendation that the money be given to the NAACP Freedom Fund. This proposal was accepted.

The decision to break with the convention had the unanimous approval of both the deacon board and the church membership.

"I AM TIRE OF CONTENTING"

Commenting upon the action of his congregation, Dr. Henderson said: "I'm tired of contenting. I believe the National Baptist Convention is hopeless. I would never join any move to split it, but I cannot spend the rest of my active ministry in an atmosphere of tension, mob spirit, dictatorship and extreme emotionalism."

"I believe that educated young Baptist preachers should not make the mistake I made for years, by remaining in the convention. Get out, get out quietly, but get out, and do it now."

During the National Baptist convention meeting, Dr. Henderson was one of the leaders in the move to thwart Rev. Jackson's attempt to bypass the constitution and gain reelection for a fifth term. The constitution of the convention, as the opposition saw it, prevents an incumbent president from serving more than four successive terms in office. However, Rev. Jackson

won reelection by acclamation, despite the opposition. Rev. Jackson was originally named to the office in 1953, to succeed Dr. D. V. Jemison, who retired. Rev. Henderson was one of the candidates for the presidency at the 1953 convention.

Deadlock Remains

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Building where the Negro students completed their fourth week under troop protection Friday.

ABSENTEEISM DOWN
Absenteeism among the 2,000-odd students enrolled at Central was down to 230 from a peak of 750 missing the first day. Federal Troops banished rifle butts and bayonets to enforce integration.

School officials said many of the students were out with influenza, including two of the Negroes.

Others developments in the school integration dispute included: Denial by Little Rock Clothing Store operator James Karam that he stirred up mob violence at the school last Sept. 23rd. Karam said efforts to brand him as "Principal agitator" were actually attempts to discredit Faubus, a personal friend.

A statement by Attorney Kenneth C. Coffelt that he would write the Arkansas Congressional Delegation to urge the impeachment of Federal Judge Ronald Davies, for out of court a suit attacking the presence of Federal Troops as unconstitutional.

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

We Need Some More Jobs . . .

AN EXAMINATION of the want-ad columns of metropolitan newspapers reveals one startlingly sad fact. Too few kinds of jobs are open and available to men and women of color.

Except for truck driver and dry cleaning plant pressing jobs, there is rarely ever advertised an opening for the "male colored." For the "colored female" there are a few more offerings as maids and cooks, as well as laundry pressers.

The other middle class jobs, including openings for salesmen, are listed under the general headings, traditionally reserved for others, because of sectional and economic pressures. Persons mistaking them as "possibly meant for everybody" are soon made aware of their meaning, since the sectional economic and social balance must be maintained.

Employment agencies, neither private, nor public, dare break the traditional "help wanted" pattern, the exceptions being infrequent.



W. A. Fowlkes

IN WHATEVER TERMS it may be couched, one thing is sure: Negro leadership and social welfare organizations need to get to work on improving the job opportunities and availabilities among our people.

Tied in with implementation of every federal court decision, guaranteeing first-class citizenship rights for minorities, is the urgent need for upgraded and better paying jobs, which pave the way to better living conditions and happiness. Behind the crime facts surrounding the group there is too often a story of "miserable" home conditions from bare living wages paid breadwinners and helpmates. The latter have little or no time to supervise their young who often themselves must hustle on the lowest economic fringe.

THERE MUST BE increased insistence by the Negro more employment and equal opportunity in the jobs of principal industry and government, to which they contribute considerably. There must be increased for these jobs. It is notable that few Southern high school systems provide training of Negroes to enter the industrial stream.

There should also be more than a feeble attempt by the Negro to create his own enterprise, since integration into major enterprise is slow.

However it comes, there must be more job openings and better jobs for our breadwinners!

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON



The Back Seat For 300 Years . . .

A tall dark man walked with us until we reached our car parked along a beautiful well-kept street where all of the houses were painted.

"I come north for a better opportunity," he said. "If I could have gotten this, 'pointing to his home,' the South would have the place for me."

This gentleman of above average intelligence, is among the seven million people, white and Negro who have emancipated themselves from the South during the last decade. Negroes represent a million of this total.

The reasons back of this exodus are varied. Whatever the conditions, the poverty, the peonage and the segregation in the South, those who left the region never resorted to violence. There is no place in history that points to defiance of the law, mob violence by Negro Americans against laws they themselves didn't believe in. And many of such laws have directed against them, designed for suppression and exploitation. Many Negroes who envisioned no end to segregation or discrimination in the South naturally sought better conditions for their families. The man in the north is an example and the trend continues.

Those of us who remain in the South, work and look forward for a better day, also expect a change of heart in many of our white neighbors. At least we expect to see them obey the law, as we have been doing without stubborn defiance for more than 300 years.

Although, jim crow is a man-made thing, we have taken the back seats because the law said we should.

We have fought in all the wars, defending our country, even for the preservation of democracy, although we share very little in the real freedom. Our loyalty has been without question.

We ignored the British who promised us freedom during the Revolutionary War. Over 5,000 of us fought with George Washington, because even then, we believed a "new day" would finally come.

For decades we observed the "artificial practices" of the so-called white primary and waited until the High Court outlawed it in 1946 before taking our rightful place at the ballot boxes in many parts of the South. We have attended segregated schools, although they have been and still dreadfully inferior. We ride in the rear of buses and we are still refused service in hotels and restaurants on the basis of race. We are embarrassed, humiliated and often denied even our own self respect because the laws of segregation dictate the pattern.

Our skills have been ignored, even where labor has been needed. The pattern of segregation has robbed us of health, happiness and security, yet we have continued to work along in the South hoping for the right day and the right law. Irrespective of conditions, we have labored and we have waited. But we have yet to mass a mob in defiance of the law. We have taken the back seat for over 300 years, within the framework of the South-imposed law. Now that segregation is dying legally, we find the shoe on the other foot. We now expect of Southern whites what they have gotten from us during the last three centuries, respect for law and order.

UP FROM GEORGIA With My Barjo

THIS BE THE SEASON OF HARVEST CREST

This be the season of Harvest crest
When hearts are beating — "yes to the chest";
And they come in whose bent would share
Their store with whom are waiting there:
For are not God's children all
The rich, the poor the great, the small?

Who rings the door bell, rings his best
When a response is "yes to the chest";
For there is care and comfort bliss
Instead of the press of an icy kiss:
For happiness from all doth hide
When one of God's children is denied.

Britain Says Scientists Have Scored New Successes

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The U. S. and Britain announced Friday scientist in both countries have scored new successes in efforts to harness the hydrogen bomb for peaceful power uses.

In a cautiously worded statement issued by U. S. and British representatives at the end of a two-day meeting at Princeton, N. J., laboratory advances over two big stumbling blocks to thermonuclear power plants were hinted.

The advances were achieved separately by scientist of the two Nations but the results were exchanged under provisions of an agreement for cooperation on civilian uses of atomic energy Thursday night, in a toast to Queen Elizabeth, President Eisenhower proposed further pooling of the Anglo-American research effort.

Once achieved on a large scale basis, non-radioactive fusion power plants could draw on sea water for fuel and lead to development of engines to propel vehicles since heavy protective shielding would not be required. Many rocket scientists consider fusion machines the best bet for conquering space.

One stumbling block is to produce the high temperatures needed to get hydrogen atoms to fuse . . . together, with release of great energy on a workable, laboratory scale.

Another block is to produce a meeting of some 25 business leaders pledged to uphold law and order cancelled a meeting scheduled for today in which they were to hear a subcommittee report on possible grounds for a compromise solution.

They issued a statement saying "more time is necessary to explore possibilities of solutions in the Central High School problem, and added that no official statement could be made until a full report is adopted unanimously.

In his reaction to the injunction suit dismissal, Faubus said he had followed the private case closely he was not a party to the petition. He explained:

"I have naturally been interested in it as an observer because the case involves the key question in this whole thing."

The suit challenged the constitutionality of President Eisenhower's action in sending paratroopers to Little Rock to enforce the court-ordered integration after mob violence had prevented nine Negro students from attending classes at Central High.

Faubus declined to comment when asked if he thought Attorney General Herbert Brownell—another one of the governor's frequent targets—was involved in the decision to dismiss the suit. He added, thoughtfully:

"I wonder how Judge Davies could take jurisdiction in this case." Mrs. Jackson had asked for a three-judge court to hear the petition which sought to restrain army officers from "policing, occupying or interfering" with private property, students or the operation of the school.

Named as defendants were Gen. Edwin Walker, commanding official of the 101st Airborne Paratroopers sent from Fort Campbell, Ky., to handle the unprecedented forcible integration.

The action by Judge Davies, who issued his dismissal order in Fargo, was described as proper procedure by one legal expert who said "a jurisdictional question takes precedence in legal actions."

Meanwhile, at Central High a reduced force of soldiers patrolled the school and provided their 17th day of protection for the Negro students. Only six of the colored children showed up for classes today, the other three being stricken with the flu.

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In the last analysis the idea of Urban Renewal is based on a program of "self improvement action." Therefore, civic participation is essential for the idea is not one of planning for but planning with local citizenry.

The following topics will be discussed with the aid of expert resource persons: (1) Urban Renewal What It Is and How It Works (2) Relocation Problems, Plans and Citizens Participation (3) F. H. A. Programs of Assistance (4) Home Loan Financing (5) Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Programs (6) Extending Conventional Financing to Home Builders and Brakers (7) Federal Aid Local Agencies Concern and Responsibility (8) The Community-Wide Stake of Citizens of Urban Renewal.

The community will have an opportunity to meet and hear a large number of using experts and resource persons. Among the number of invited speakers are: B. T. McGraw Racial Relations Service, Housing and Home Finance Agency Washington, D. C.; George B. Nesbitt, Assistant to the Commissioner, Urban Renewal Administration, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. George W. Snowden, Minority Group Housing Advisor, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

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regular state organization. Although a majority of the Howard delegates were seated, and Mr. Howard himself was elected national committee chairman, Leonard W. Hall, former national chairman, recognized Wirt Yeager, a lily-white, as the Mississippi chairman. Instead of S. W. Miller, a colored man, of Jackson, Miss. who is chairman of the black-an-lan faction.

"ARBITRARY" RECOGNITION
Mr. Howard said this recognition was "purely arbitrary."

The secret agreement, signed at the 1956 Republican national convention, provides for ultimate and full recognition of the lily-white faction as the regular Republican party in Mississippi.

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"About one chance in ten million!"

"Could you give me the address of Mrs. Wells?"

She said, "My attorney had a letter from her husband, Drury Wells. It was someplace on Frostmore Road."

"1638 Frostmore Road?" I asked.

"That's it," she said. "I remember the number now."

"You don't have that letter here?"

She shook her head and said, "I'm just cleaning out some of the old correspondence. My husband was the greatest man to save things you ever saw. He's got a desk full of stuff, and that filing cabinet that you see over there was full of personal correspondence."

I said, "The cabinets in the outer office are business papers, I take it?"

She nodded, straightened back, and said, "You have a very engaging personality, Mr. Lam. Here's a card which gives the names of the attorneys who are handling my husband's estate. If you'll get in touch with them, they'll be able to give you any information you need. I think you can get in touch with Mrs. Wells at that Frostmore Road address in Los Angeles."

"If you're looking for speculative possibilities, there may be some of the Texas holdings in my husband's estate that would interest you. I'll ring up the attorneys, if you wish, and ask them to extend you every courtesy."

"Thank you, thank you very much," I said. "I'm very sorry to have intruded upon you, but—"

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