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SIX FOR THE MONEY — These youngsters don't know why, but they are in a contest sponsored by Alpha Kappa Sorority. The contest is part of the "Magic World of Fashions" the sorority is sponsoring Sunday evening, Oct. 26, at the Sheraton-Peabody. The little ones are, left to right: Karen Young, Aaron Starks, Jr., Charles Conway, Jr., Kimberly M. Carter, Tiffany S. Wintrey and Brian Hill.

Two Negro Youths Given Total Of 105 Years In State Prison For Slaying School Custodian

Two Negro boys, 16 and 16 have been sentenced to the state prison in Nashville for the robbery-slaying of a white school custodian. One of the boys, 16, was sentenced to 30 years in prison and the other, 16, to 75 years. The youths were charged with the death of Frank E. Stratton, 56-year-old Springdale School custodian, in an attempted holdup last May 9. Stratton was shot four times with a pistol after he answered a knock on the door of his home at 851 N. Hollywood, next door to the school where he had been custodian for about 20 years. Prosecutors said the boys were arrested the next day after police received information linking them to the crime. The two youths also were accused of robbing a motorist, Harold Thornton, at a stop light at Jackson and Meagher the same night, about two hours after Stratton was shot to death. The motorist said the robbers were wearing women's stockings over their faces. Bullets falling from the car went through a screen door and landed on the floor. A robbery attempt was a robbery attempt. A detailed confession, taken after Washington was arrested, was read in court. It quoted Washington as saying Sims pulled a pistol and shot the custodian after Stratton said he had no money. Defense attorneys Raymond White and Robert Morris expressed concern because state law requires convicted of capital offenses to serve their confinement.

College Librarian Is Found Shot To Death

ITTA BENA, Miss. — An assistant librarian at Mississippi Valley College here was found shot to death in her new automobile around 7 p.m. Friday. Miss Dorothy May Thomas, 26, had been shot in the chest four times. Investigating officers said the young woman's body was found slumped in the front seat of her car. The car was parked at a U. S. 82 roadside park, about a mile west of the campus where she worked. The public relations office at MVC said Miss Thomas was a native of Meadville, Miss., and held a master's degree in library science from Atlanta University. She had an apartment on campus. Police, who were still seeking a suspect or suspects at press time, eliminated robbery as a possible cause of the killing. They said a \$40 was found on her person after the slaying.

Housing Project Manager Retires

Almost three decades of service to Public Housing residents in Memphis came to an end Friday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Theodore Jackson retired. Mrs. Jackson went to work for the Memphis Housing Authority in 1942 as a clerk in the office of LeMoyné Gardens and was promoted to assistant manager in 1959. In 1962, she took over as manager of Joseph A. Fowler Homes, remaining there until January, 1967, when she was named LeMoyné Gardens manager. Mrs. Jackson was honored at a recent party sponsored by the LeMoyné Gardens Resident Association and the Joseph A. Fowler Resident Association and participated in the Public Housing management staff of the Housing Authority. The Resident Association presented a plaque to Mrs. Jackson, and fellow employees honored her with several gifts. Mrs. Jackson's husband and family were one hand for the party. A Memphian by birth, she married Mr. Jackson in July, 1924. They have three daughters, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Jacksons have lived at 1348 South Parkway East for 41 years. They have been members of Greenwood CME Church for 39 years. Mrs. Jackson has very definite plans for retirement. She plans to rest for a while and then spend some time traveling with her husband, who retired as superintendent of the George Lee Post Office five years ago. Then she will return to LeMoyné Gardens to work with the Senior Citizens Association on a voluntary basis.

Name Nominees In Science Hunt

Twenty-five high school students from Memphis and Shelby County schools have been selected as nominees in South Central Bell's search for West Tennessee's outstanding science student. The winner to be selected from among these and other entries in West Tennessee will receive a two-day tour of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. The winner's science teacher will accompany them on the all expense paid trip. At Bell Labs the winners will see scientists working with new developments in communications such as lasers, electronic telephone systems, etc. Nominees for the award from this area are: Rowena Allen, Melrose; Melissa Gwendolyn Bailey, Northside; William Banner, M. O. Williams; James Oliver Burns, Jr. Bishop Byrne; Michael Lee Cati, E. W. Smith; Christopher Coulter, White Station; Marcia Darso, Immanuel; Conception, James K. Hamsley, Sheffield High; Robert Ashworth Harman, Christian Brothers; Patricia Ann Henze, East High; William D. Key, Wooddale; Trissie Mae Keys, Geeter High; Leo J. Langston, Messick High. Also nominees are: Malone, Fa. ther Bertrand; William Michael Miller, Whitehaven; Thomas E. McNeel, Kingsbury; Margie R. McRae, Booker T. Washington; Barbara Anne Pastuszak, Sacred Heart; Kenneth Pruitt, Treadwell; Stephen Adam Silheim, Trezevant; Lee J. Silbertorn, Overton; Denise Morgan Smith, Oakhaven; Gloria Smith, Hamilton; Dorothy Deborah Snyder, Central High; Mae Wesley Turner, Woodstock.

Whalum In Organ Recital Sunday

Dr. Wendell P. Whalum of Atlanta will be presented in an organ recital at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 19, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker at McDowell. A native Memphian, Dr. Whalum is being presented in recital by the Rebecca Club of Metropolitan Church. He is organist and chairman of the Department of Music at Morehouse College, director of the Morehouse-Spelman Chorus and the Morehouse Glee Club, and lecturer in music history at Atlanta University. Dr. Whalum is the son of Mrs. Thelma Twigg Whalum, retired city.

Kellogg Foundation Aids TSU Engineers

NASHVILLE — The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has approved a five-year commitment of \$226,000 to Tennessee State University for the purpose of strengthening the TSU School of Engineering.

Inside Memphis

PERMANENT RESIDENCE — Union leader Jesse Epps is reported moving his family from Clarksdale, Miss., to Memphis. He and his wife have purchased a \$24,000 house at 1083 Ball Road in Prospect Park, at the corner of Alcy Road and the Freeway.

DOWN IN MIAMI — Mrs. Ethyl H. Venson was one of seven Memphians in Miami this week attending the annual conference of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. Mrs. Venson is vice chairman of the board of commissioners for the Memphis Housing Authority and also the Urban League's job development director.

MAKING HEADLINES — Unknown a few years ago as a school teacher in Arkansas, Autry Parker is gradually moving up in the Memphis headline department. He found it necessary some time ago to defend MAP-South, an anti-poverty project which he directs, and now he is in the headlines again defending MEM (Manpower Educational Management), Inc., of which he is president. Parker said it is no secret that he is holding two jobs and, anyway, he sees no conflict of interest.

HOUSING POST — Mrs. Jessie Perino, a veteran housing official, will succeed retiring Mrs. Theodore Jackson as manager of LeMoyné Gardens.



MRS. THEODORE JACKSON

time traveling with her husband, who retired as superintendent of the George Lee Post Office five years ago. Then she will return to LeMoyné Gardens to work with the Senior Citizens Association on a voluntary basis. Mrs. Jackson said the most rewarding part of her 27-year job was seeing residents move up the social and economic ladders as a result of having lived in Public Housing. She knows many former Public Housing residents who now own their own private homes.

Religious Life Week Near End

Religious Life Week at LeMoyné College comes to a close Friday Oct. 17, with a 10:30 a. m. chapel talk by Dr. Henry Mitchell of Rochester, N. Y. He recently accepted the newly established Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial professorship at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Religious Life Week at the college has featured blackness, black culture, black conformity, black history and black religion. Three theological students, two from Memphis and one from Ro-

Elks' Fall Dance Set For Saturday

The Elk's annual fall dance will be presented by Clairborne Lodge No. 1474 Saturday night, Oct. 18, 9 p.m., at the Elks Rest, 401 Beale St. Music by "Squash" Campbell and Tina Bryant. All Elks are asked to attend. Theodore Rufus is the chairman and Robert C. Clark, exalted ruler.

Tennessee State's Players At Hamilton

The Hamilton High School PTA is presenting the Tennessee State University Players' Guild in "Antigone" by Sophocles, Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m., in the Hamilton High School auditorium. The group is under the director of Dr. Thomas E. Poag. Chester, are assisting Dr. Mitchell during the week of activity. Dr. Mitchell, the three theological students and the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. of Memphis were scheduled to form a panel in the Student Center at 10:30 this Thursday morning.



CLASS PRESIDENTS AT L-O — Here are the class presidents and Student Government leader chosen by students at LeMoyné-Owen College for the 1969-70 academic year. Left to right: Larry Webb, freshman; James A. Watkins, senior; Margaret Ann Harmon, sophomore; Edward Davis, junior; and Michael Exum, head of the Student Government Association. Mr. Watkins was president of his junior class and Miss Harmon is the first coed to win a presidential office at the college in several years.

Piano Seminar At MSU Will Be Free

Kids today are being challenged with stimulating new ways of learning, so why shouldn't their piano lessons do the same, remarks Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and head of piano instruction at Columbia University, Teachers College, New York City. And this is just what Dr. Pace's new method of piano instruction does. Based on broader musicianship through group instruction, the new teaching method will be presented to area teachers during a free on rday (Seminar October 23, from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. at the Memphis State University Music Department. The Seminar is cosponsored by the National Piano Foundation and Memphis State University.

Cop Kills Man On 'Crime-Free' Day

Last Friday was "Crime-Free Day" but it didn't produce the results the sponsors (Memphis Police Department and Realtors of Memphis) had hoped for. One young man was shot to death late Friday — by a policeman. Lucious Gross, III, 18, of 1242 Marble, a burglary suspect, was shot in the head as he reportedly left the scene of a break-in of Fong Tung Grocery at 1174 University. Patrolman J. K. Richard was identified as the patrolman who shot the youth. Frank Holloman, fire and police director, said the shooting appeared to be justified, but the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church and president of the local NAACP, disagreed. Department, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38111, or call 901.3201-1557.

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Bell fired off a wire to Holloman, saying the slaying was "senseless." He asked for a meeting with Holloman. (Continued on Page 5)

Ward Chapel AME Will Honor Pastor

Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1125 S. Parkway East, will honor its pastor, Rev. R. L. McRae, and Mrs. McRae, at an appreciation service Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. Rev. Mr. McRae is closing out his eighth year as pastor of the church before the annual conference on Oct. 21, of which Ward Chapel will be the host church. Much has been done under his leadership. The membership has increased from 183 to 259, and thousands of dollars have been raised and spent to beautify the church. Friends are invited. C. L. Wells is the chairman.

Stan Davis To Be Ready For Miami

Stan Davis, the fleet-footed Negro sophomore on the Memphis State University football team, will be ready for action Saturday night when the MSU Tigers go against Miami of Florida at Memorial Stadium. Davis suffered a bruised right knee in the third quarter of the MSU-Cincinnati battle Saturday night at Cincinnati and was assisted from the field. He sat out the remainder of the game with an ice pack on his knee. Davis, a product of Manassas High, has scored two touchdowns for the Tigers this season and brought fans to their feet on several occasions three weeks ago when he starred in.

Magicians Will Invade Fisk Univ.

The LeMoyné-Owen cross-country team will go against Fisk University at Nashville this Friday day morning, Oct. 18, and then prepare for the Oct. 25 team meet at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. The Magicians hold a victory season over Fisk. They also will move from Nashville to Cookeville for the "Fisk-Magicians" meet in all of the above country events.

School Enrollment Survey Will Start

A survey of school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college will be conducted in the area by interviewers of the Bureau of the Census during the week of October 19.

Black Mon. In Bluff City!

The NAACP-sponsored Black Monday in Memphis was given help by the weatherman — it was dark and gloomy! Negro public school students played a major role in making Black Monday a success. Nearly all of them — about 62,000 — stayed at home. Or, at least, they didn't go to school. Safety patrol officers at street crossings near schools had nothing to do. Most of the teachers in the Negro schools — Negro teachers and white teachers — followed the NAACP's suggestion and wore black. They spent most of the day chatting among themselves. There was little else to do. About 250 teachers gathered at Centenary United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and heard NAACP officials explain their demands to the Board of Education. Several NAACPers picketed the Board Monday afternoon. Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce arranged a Wednesday meeting of the NAACP and Board of Education officials. Negotiations were broken off last week after the Board of Education protested NAACP tactics. The NAACP is demanding employment of more Negro teachers and Negro representation on the Board of Education.

Tension Lifts at Last in Macao

Do Cats Eat Birds? Seldom, Says Society

Parrots, Guarded By Law, Raid New Zealand Hotel Pesteering the Guests!



Feathered pranksters of New Zealand are the pest.

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
Central Press Association Correspondent

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—A flock of about 20 native parrots are fire-bombing one of New Zealand's top luxury hotels, the Hermitage, at Mount Cook, in the Southern Alps, and trying to tear it to pieces. The parrots, known locally as keas, fly into hotel bedrooms, and rip holes in carpets, bedspreads and clothes.

The parrots are giving hotel guests a ripping time. Guests have awakened at dawn to find the parrots sitting on their beds, ripping their mattresses to shreds. Honey-moon couples have had their best clothes torn up.

One bride awoke to find her expensive nylon negligee in tatters. Another honeymoon couple awoke from dreamtime bliss into reality when a kea dived on them.

Keas are native mammals in New Zealand, and are compensated by a wealth of native birds. The kea is a mountain parrot for its curiosity and for its raiding controversy over its sinister reputation as a killer. It keeps the kereru, one of the rarest wood pigeons in the world, and the wry-billed grebe, which is the only bird in the world with a bill turned to the side.

The Hermitage, nylon hangings are now seen floating out of windows clutched in the keas' powerful razor-sharp beaks. But the birds don't stop there. They rip through television sets, pull rubbers out of telephones, and swipe paintings from wall mountings from the roof.

The keas even tore the rubber lining from the roof of a car.



In 1966 Communists painted these slogans on a fence opposite Macao's greyhound racing grandstands. The Portuguese never bothered to have the fence repainted. Note misspelling of Hong Kong Gov. David French's first name.

By JOHN KIMBERLY
Central Press Association Correspondent

MACAO—The Portuguese authorities and the local Communists are back on speaking terms in this sleepy territory that juts like a tiny thumb from the mainland of China.

Red Guard rioting that spilled across the border—you can stand close enough to Communist China here to throw a rock into Chinese territory, if you've got the nerve—has subsided and the street skirmishes of 1966 and 1967, and the economic strain of 1968 have all given way to a new mood of co-operativeness.

As in the British Colony of Hong Kong, 40 miles to the west (a 70-minute hydrofoil or 2-hour ferry ride), local Communists have decided that a calm atmosphere is the best for making money.

"We're even planning a joint exhibition of Macao products," Fernando Correia Marques, Macao's director of information and tourism, told me proudly.

Marques said the Macao Chamber of Commerce (the strong Communist China-backed organization that actually ran Macao for a while) was working with Marques' office in co-ordinating plans to open a permanent display pavilion.

The chamber is also anxious to lure more tourists and to convince them that Macao is a safe place to visit.

WE TALKED over a lunch of African barbecued chicken at the La Pousada, an inn that is itself one of Macao's top tourist attractions.

La Pousada stands next to the pastel pink Government House on tree-shaded Praya Grande fronting the China Sea.

Marques spoke enthusiastically of Macao's plans: "The opening of a new casino will lure more tourists especially the Chinese resident in Hong Kong."

Hong Kong residents, Japanese and Americans are the largest groups who visit Macao now.

JAPANESE like Macao's old Mediterranean atmosphere and take photographs of the dozen at the ruins of the St. Paul Cathedral, built by Japanese Christians who fled from persecution in their homeland to the safety of Macao.

Macao is already the largest legalized gambling center in Asia and the new casino will give gambling here a luxurious gloss that was missing before.

Macao is a peninsula, with five small hills, that juts from one side of China's Pearl River Delta. The brochures say the population is 169,000. Estimates range as high as 350,000. Most of the population is crammed onto Macao proper. But soon the prospect is for a thinning out to two adjacent islands, Taipa and Coloane, that also belong to the Portuguese.

The Lisbon government announced recently the allocation of funds to build a bridge from Macao to Taipa. A previously built causeway from Taipa to Coloane will thus link all three sections of Macao territory. This will allow development on Coloane of a deepwater port, a hotel and a golf course.

"WE'RE planning a direct hydrofoil service to Coloane for Hong Kong residents who want to come down to play golf," Marques said. "It will be quicker than going to Hong Kong's own courses in the New Territories."

Another lure for visitors will be a second auto racing Grand Prix. The already established autumn race attracts drivers from Japan, the Philippines and Singapore. Organizers are hoping to get European drivers interested in entering the Macao races.

There are also hopeful signs that Macao tourism will get a boost, finally, from Hong Kong tourism authorities.

The obvious advantage of promoting Hong Kong-Macao, as a package have heretofore been submerged in petty bickering over commissions and fees among tourism operators in the two cities.



New world feline breeders report bird killer hardly ever says American Feline Society.

By JERRY KLEIN
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

NEW YORK—International Cat Week starting Nov. 2 brings no pause in the running fight about cats versus birds.

On one side are the bird-lovers of America. On the other is the American Feline Society—which is pointing to a recent report that it hopes will reconcile members of the two groups.

Bird fanciers have long claimed that cats are a menace because they are constantly on the prowl to grab and devour man's little feathered friends. "Not so," cries the cat group, which maintains that felines seldom molest birds.

In evidence, it can cite a survey that took nine months. Over this period, veterinarians examined the stomachs of almost 200 tabbies unfortunate enough to have lost their nine lives in automobile accidents.

Not one case seemed to show that a cat had been doting on bird meat. The Feline Society notes "the complete absence of bird meat or even feathers" in the cats' digestive tracts.

In fact, the most common substance found—almost 40 per cent of the total—happened to be mouse meat. Next in order came such delicacies as "young rabbit" (15 per cent); rat (11 per cent), and table scraps (7 per cent).

AMERICA'S more than 20 million cats have been vindicated, tried and found innocent, the society believes. "No cat is quick enough to capture an adult, uninjured healthy bird. Scientific motion picture studies tend to prove this," says the society.

In many cases, when cats are blamed for the death of birds, the society believes other factors are the true causes—usually ailments of the digestive, respiratory or circulatory systems.

THE SOCIETY declares, "It would seem just about impossible for a cat to capture a bird." It says the feline system is such that it has a wide field of vision, 180 degrees from each eye; moreover, a bird's reflexes are about five times greater than a cat's.

If our birds are flying into trouble, the cat organization puts the blame on industrial population and growth. For instance, sprays used over large areas by farmers also kill millions of birds. The decrease in trees takes away from their shelter. Fumes and chemicals emitted by factories poison their air and waters. Literally, says the cat lovers, birds are falling prey to the lack of food, starvation.

And incidentally, they add, cats are suffering from some of these same causes, too. The society points out that a "D.D.T. solution on a blade of grass can kill a cat, too!" Urine and drinking water and rash hunters also are proving the nemesis of cats.

A Gift of Bells Old Water Tower Goes Electronic

By Central Press

NEW YORK—Old water towers can be things of beauty. When they've outlived their usefulness, it seems a shame to tear them down. "Beauty is its own excuse for being," said the poet, and that might be reason enough to let an old tower stand. However, in the case of the well-known High Bridge Tower in New York's upper Manhattan, a water tower is earning its keep in another way. It's gone electronic.

The obsolete water tank was removed from the area at the top of the tower and the space was converted into a belfry. In the belfry was placed an electronic carillon of 61 bell generators, a gift of a New York merchant prince.

Now, where once the only music that might have been heard was the tinkle of water, electronic bells chime the hours and render familiar melodies. "How Day I Am" might well be its musical theme.

CHILDREN crowding the play yards of the park below, and adults too, look to the tower as it calls attention to itself. For a moment, their eyes may look heavenward to its peak, and discover an upper world. It adds a new dimension to what otherwise might be a drab landscape.

Honor came to the old tower recently when it was designated "An American Water Landmark" by the American Water Works Association, a group dedicated to improving public water works service, and a guiding force in preserving old water landmarks for the benefit and enjoyment of all. A commemorative plaque, shaped like a water drop, was attached to the tower base.

For the gala occasion, the old tower was restored to "like new" condition. Its stone walls,



The High Bridge Tower Today. designed to protect its interior tank from forming ice in winter, were cleaned and joints re-pointed.

Ugh!—Uh-huh!—Quinn Plays Injun, Again!

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—There was a time, not so many years ago, when Anthony Quinn would have turned down — and with vehemence — the role of the Indian which he plays today in "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle."

He resented, as many another actor has, the fact that because he is a Mexican, he was never cast in any other dimension. "I was a Mexican or an Indian for the first 10 years of my career and it looked like I would never be anything else—at least on the screen."

But Quinn broke away from that in 1947 when after 20 "native" roles he went to New York to appear in "The Gentleman from Athens," then to head the national companies of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Born Yesterday" in none of which, it is perfectly clear, did he play a Mexican.

At that time, and from then on until recently, if anybody had offered Quinn the role of an Indian he would have turned the offer and offered out the window. In Europe he became a big star, playing Italians and Greeks and then a French painter named Gauguin in "Lust for Life." By the time he had portrayed the English historical figure Becket with Laurence Olivier, Quinn was willing to admit he had won his point.

"IN A WAY," Anthony says, "I have come full circle. I suppose I have been preparing myself for 'Flapping Eagle' since birth."

"Flapping Eagle" is a contemporary Indian who tries to lead his people in a protest movement, but doesn't know how to do it. The picture is comic, sad and significant. And Quinn is happy to be playing what he thinks is "the greatest Indian role of all."

However, to make sure he doesn't lose his hard-fought gains to prove that a man's nationality or skin tone makes no difference to the roles he can play, Quinn drops his Indian image immediately after this picture. He will then play a college dean for Stanley Kramer in "RPM," a campus revolt story.

Quinn recently portrayed an Italian mayor for Kramer in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." And after "RPM" he will play a German in "Homo Faber." He was also a Tennessee farmer in "A Walk in the Spring Rain."

"You see," Anthony smiled, "there's no end to the roles a Mexican like me can play."

Quinn thought so much about his current Indian role that he wrote a 45-page analysis of the character. "I tried to figure out what his family life was like—his sex life, his ambitions and frustrations. I tried to make him a whole man, at least in my mind."

QUINN has no trouble writing—he completed the first of his three-part autobiography while on the set. And would often carry on an interview with us while also longhand-writing his life story.

When not writing, Anthony spends his time on the set playing chess—out in the open, not in his super-deluxe star's air-conditioned trailer. Another top star spends his spare time between takes in the same manner, and has been doing it for at least 20 years. He's John Wayne and we'd like to match the two some day—in chess or on screen.

Now, Quinn considers Italy his home and he has a villa near Rome. That's where he met and married Yolanda (his second wife) and where his three boys were born. However, he has been unable to return there for his last three films were made in the U.S.

Now that Quinn has found his way back to the U.S., and now that he knows for sure he will never again HAVE to play another Mexican or an Indian, unless he wants to—some of his friends believe that it is not impossible to expect him to resettle in America. Heap big wampus here!



Quinn an Indian, again.



TOMATOES, POTATOES, SAME VINE, William Howes plays what he calls potatoes, which he grows in Eastern Ohio. The same vine grows tomatoes above ground and potatoes below. Howes explains how: "A round, one-inch pipe is plugged clear through a potato. When tomato plants reach about six inches in height, they are transplanted into the potato and planted in the field. The shoots of tomatoes will grow above the ground and below you get potatoes. . . . What you have is more crop on less soil."

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

MEMPHIS SOCIETY

MEMPHIS CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

On this coming Sunday October 16th, members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Central Church, are observing their Annual Founders' Day Program at 11:30 A. M.

Upon the occasion of remembering and honoring those who are responsible for founding the church, members are pleased to present as their speaker the Rev. Andrew T. Cooper of Birmingham.

Rev. Cooper, a native of Evansville, Illinois, where he received his basic education in the public schools of that city, his undergraduate work was done at Fisk University and graduate work at Turner's Seminary of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta. Advanced studies were done at Northwestern University. Rev. Cooper is now

the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Birmingham from March 1966 to the present time, he has also been serving as Coordinator of the "Head Start Program" for the Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity. He is married and the father of one daughter, Andrea.

Mr. Eridge Williams is chairman of Founders' Day. Mr. H. R. Shaw, Sr. and Mrs. Cecelia Qualls are Co-Chairman. They join their pastor, Elder Blair T. Hunt, in asking each of you to come worship with them on Sunday and hear an inspiring message by Rev. Cooper.

Mrs. Davis Galt and Mr. Samuel Null, Assistant Executive, gave Remarks. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were followed by dinner served by caterers.

Members in the Housing Family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Morrison, Mr. Peter John, Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Mrs. Harriette Davis, Mrs. Adeline Randall, Mrs. Adice Kilpatrick, recently appointed Asst. at Foothomes, Mrs. G. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Ethel LeNor, Mrs. Evelyn Laska, recently appointed Manager of the Joseph Fowler Homes, Mr. W. C. Weather, recently appointed Manager of the Dixie Homes, Mrs. Jessie Permo who was appointed Manager of the LeMoynne Gardens, Miss Katie Williams, recently appointed Asst. Manager at LeMoynne Gardens, Miss Ernestine Bennoen, Social Worker at Le Moynne Gardens and Mr. Jack Roberts (he recently Henry Oates Gardens).

new DAISY

Now Showing

Makes The Fox Look Like a Milk-Fed Puppy



Carmen Baby

The Total Female Animal

Under 18 not Admitted

THE MEN'S CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP of the Mississippi Church presented a plaque to the Rev. MR. JAMES LAWSON last Sunday at their monthly breakfast. Serving as Toast Master and presenting Rev. Lawson was Mr. J. T. Chandler Sr., an officer of the church. Rev. Lawson received the honor with deep humility and spoke in his usual elegant manner. Wording on the plaque read: "The Rev. James Lawson for his efforts and efficiency in Religion and Civil Rights." Elder Blair T. Hunter, pastor of the church with whom Rev. Lawson has been closely associated, spoke of the honoree as a "great character who is doing much in re-shaping today and making Memphis a better place to live."

MRS. W. JACKSON HONORED AT RETIREMENT DINNER

Three daughters attended a retirement dinner on Friday that complimented Mrs. Willie Dean Jackson, recently retired Manager of the LeMoynne Gardens, was the big event on last week's calendar and a real surprise to the Memphis matron who has stood out for her service to Memphis especially in Housing.

The whole thing was a surprise to Mrs. Jackson, who sat at a speaker's table by her husband, Theodor Jackson, a retired Superintendent of the Georgia LeMoynne Office. Both were surprised when their daughters entered the LeMoynne Gardens Recreation Hall where the affair was given and they are Mrs. Edwin Ebley of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Beverly Hawkins of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Jean Broome of Detroit all came to be with their parents.

Awards were made by Mr. O. L. Ledbetter, Executive Director of Housing. Others appearing on program were Mrs. W. J. Miles, Asst. Director, who introduced Mr. Ledbetter, Mrs. Mattie Powell, Rev. John Ekum, close friend to the family, gave the invocation, Mrs. Mattie Powell, LeMoynne Gardens' Residence Assistant gave the Welcome.

Others attending the dinner complimenting Mrs. Jackson who is capable and a good looking matron were Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Neely, Mrs. Katie Williams, Manager at the LeMoynne Gardens, Mrs. Jane Richardson, Manager of Lauderdale Courts, Mr. Bob Jeffries of Malone and Hyde, Mr. Rufus E. Jones, owner of Big D on McLe, more Mr. and Mrs. Hosea C. Bridges (he in Federal Housing Mrs. Dorothy Boyd of the Memphis Recreation Department, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Peter Jones with Mr. Jones Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. John Ekum.

The plaque awarded Mrs. Jackson by the LeMoynne Gardens' Association read: "In Grateful Recognition of her devotion to the residents during the years served as Manager, Asst. Manager and in other capacities on behalf of all of us LeMoynne Gardens Residents Association September 26, 1966." They also presented her a beautiful gold charm bracelet with different departments giving individual jeweled charms as they came from the Senior Citizens of LeMoynne and Fowler Homes, Employees of the Central Office, Kids with whom she worked, residence Asso. of LeMoynne and Fowler Homes. Mrs. Jackson also received over 60 gifts from friends and associates. Party was planned by Katie Williams.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER and **MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR.** had another delightful weekend last week they flew off to Washington, D. C. where they attended the "WHAT WEEKEND PARTY" called "What Good Are We? The Club is the oldest Social club in the Nation's Capital. The Walkers and the Lewises were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stud (Theodus) Conner. The Conners also had their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elland, who recently returned from the Orient along with the Walkers and other friends. Two of the first couples that they ran into were their very good friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin (she Corrine of Detroit) and Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Cox (she Iris who had invited the Walkers to their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary in Detroit several weeks ago) and Dr. and Mrs. John Clark (she Adelaide, Ruth and Robert's very close friends). Dr. and Mrs. Doty Milton, a lovely couple who are loved all over also went over from Detroit Joe and Pauline Harris, the Jewel Conners, Phyllis and Dave Means, Dr. and Mrs. Greg Carr of Norfolk, Judge and Mrs. Robinson (she the former Sarah Payne of Memphis) and the Riggs from Pontiac and Mrs. Marion Thomas, widow of

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HIGHLIGHT CHURCH EVENT - These young ladies appeared in a contest Sunday, Oct. 12, highlighting a fashion show at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Carnes. Front row, left to right: Mona Doggett, Michelle Lee, Eltonia Grandberry, Dalphine Wallace and Kathy Winston, and back row, left to right: Cheryl Yvette Henderson, Phalishia Wallace and Malinda Yarbrough. Friends Night will be observed at the church Oct. 19 at 7:30, and Young Adult Day is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 26, with Dr. L. M. Tobin of Atlanta speaking at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HAMILTON'S HAPPENINGS

This is Rita Rambo and Vivian Myers back again hipping you to what's happening around the Wildcat's Den. Five minutes and two seconds of unadulterated soul is all that we hold.

Hamilton High and the world watching with respect and anxiety and eagerness the arrival of Miss Hamilton into the center of power. Young ladies competing for the powers of this title are: Ella Boyd, Jackie Lewis, Gail Siggers, Brenda Treadwell, Khal Couch, Ginda Ford, Debra Henry, Shirley Joyner, Millie Gossby, Hibler, Trezette Tate, Valeria Phillips, Linda Quarles, Beryl Harris, and yours truly Vivian Myers.

Each was nominated by her homeroom with the criteria being a pleasing personality, good character traits, appearance, reputation and conduct, scholastic ability and of course talent. October the 23rd all of the contestants will compete in a Miss Hamilton Pageant and the student body will vote Oct. 24th.

Debonair young men in the senior class will be competing soon for the title of Mr. Esquire. The winning couple will be rewarded honors and courtesies during a gala coronation ceremony to be held in Hamilton's Auditorium.

Simplicity dash inventiveness is the look for today. Be a heroine or a hero, not a dreamer. Invent yourself, improvise, just slip into the alpaca knit, diashiki dress, or a ruffled shirt to slip into the past. Modern fashion is not a setpiece; it changes every day. Keeping up with the changes and creating others are Otis Granklin, Velma Redmond, Corlis Ratliff, Joel Garret, Gwendolyn Bernard, Garret Boyce, Antone Killiams, Oliver Wilson, Shirley Gobb, Larry Bullard, Velma Rankin and Charles "soul brother" Ballet.

The soul of young America is bursting out all over Hamilton this year. Guys most definitely on the case are Edward Henderson, Morris Dabney, Alfred Butler, Bobby Rose, Junnie Moore, Alexander Donlad, Greg Mathis

Gary McGhee and Jeff Thomas. When Hamilton's Glee Club brings in an honor to the Wildcat's Den it is not really a surprise, because everybody knows that they are "outsight." This time they brought back the honor of being the highest represented of any Negro school in the West Tennessee Choir audition with 22 members. Also 33 members of this group have been chosen to perform with the Memphis Opera Theatre in the production of "Adia."

The Waterford Theatrical Guild under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Waterford and president Skipper Gardner, underwent the process of its initiation this week. Gigilces and Gigillettes wearing green and blue, a natural and a process at the same time, tennis shoes and socks, and generally looking bad and acting a fool were Mary Hawkin, Eric Horton, Jean Barnett, Randy Cox, Kaye Miller, Vivian Thomas, Barbara Moore, Patricia Tabert, Ricky Newton, Hazel Scott, and Jackie Parker.

Old members like Elise and Denise Flowers, Tony Williams, Lois Hicks, Raymond Marshal, Roy Rogers, Mollison Robinson, John Brown, Sheryl Jones, Phyllis Carr, and Jackie Peete really poured it on when it came to walking on knees, writing on sweat shirts, and running up and down stairs.

On the sports scene this week Kingsbury was up against the MILIGHTY WILDCATS for their first really "crying time" game

Charity Drive For Sickle Cell For Research

The Federation of Cops, Social Club will step up their fourth annual Charity drive for Sickle Cell Research at Club Rowwood, 1906 South Lauderdale, Sunday, Oct. 26, 5 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Mrs. T. Broome, chairman, said fall fashions and entertainers will be featured. Rufus Thomas of WDIA will narrate.

Memphis Becoming City of Conventions

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Maria Baker Club In Fall Meeting

The Maria Baker Service Club held its final meeting of the month of Mrs. Hattie Masabie. The members were in a happy mood as they greeted each other and shared information about their summer vacations.

The second meeting was hosted by Mrs. Carrie Mabry, still the president. Mrs. Nellie Osborne, presiding.

Members present were: Mesdames Sara Carr, Alma Soria, Linnie Johnson, Maggie Newsum, Reola Howard, Elizabeth Harris, Ethel Wynn, Hattie Magable, and B. C. Lenoir, reporter.

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the famed Detroit Millionaire, Dr. Art Thomas.

The first evening, the Memphis couple had dinner with the Ernest Ellands who were the most gracious couple in D.C. and would equal those of any place. Spent time with Dr. and Mrs. Clark who also had the Robert Lewises as their guests. The Emery Robinsons (she Jackie had "Brunch" on Saturday at their Japanese mansion in Virginia. A Dinner Dance at the Park Sheraton's Grand Ballroom was a brilliant one according to Mrs. Walker. The Ernest Ellands were Host at "Brunch" on Sunday and a Tea Dance of all out town guests.

MR. "BILL" JONES, Cultural Affairs Officer with SUSA, with a tour in Adis Ababa, Ethiopia, dropped in to see us last weekend. Mr. Jones, who is in Memphis visiting his children, was encouraged to go into Foreign Service by my spouse, James Hulbert who was then on the faculty at Atlanta University but had been Director of USIS at the Embassy in Paris.

Talked to our good friends, DR. AND MRS. T. R. M. HOWARD (she Helen last week). Helen was third after four trips to New York City this summer. The Howards made two trips with their young son, Barry who is a student this year Crofton Hall Academy out of New York and believe it or not Helen and Dr. Howard are preparing to go abroad again. Dr. Howard will go to Honduras at the end of this month to hunt, Ted and Helen will join two other couples in April and will tour East Africa on another Safari spending six weeks in Africa along with which they will again go to Greece and tour the Greek Islands.

FRIENDS relatives in Memphis and Lawyers from all over the country were shocked over the sudden death of JUDGE HENRY ARREINGTON (husband of the former Jerry Clark of Memphis) and a prominent Miami lawyer for many years. Going down from Memphis for the last rites were Mrs. Arreington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and Mr. Earl Clark, Jr. who came to Memphis from Boston to accompany his parents. Mr. Harold Clark and the former Miss Gloria Clark who came down from New York and Mrs. Gladys Brodnax.

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 He is a graduate of the Life Insurance Management Institute at Purdue University. He completed the Life Underwriting Training Course of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.
 Also, Mr. Solomon is a member of Lily Grove Baptist Church and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is married to the former Clarice Hanson. They are the parents of three sons.

Viet Nam Moratorium

The recent moratorium on the war in Viet Nam that took national attention has been the subject of many articles and editorials. It is the hope of this newspaper to continue to keep the subject before its readers.
 Demonstrations and actions of this sort are in fact a vital part of the freedom that is America, but it is not the duty of the government to force its citizens to believe that our country is the cause of the suffering of millions of people in Viet Nam.
 It is reasonable to see the importance of the issue. The way we account for the drastic demands made by the Viet Nam war is the fact that the present adminis-

THE TIP-OFF
 BY EMORY O. JACKSON

The Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches, in its 1969 Tutwiler Hotel annual session, adopted 11 resolutions dealing with political, economic, school and employment issues.
 However, the NAACP policy statements which were signed on the practices and policies of the Alabama State Employment Service, the key to fuller and better job opportunities for the Negro group.
 Generally, the resolutions followed the pattern of NAACP policy statements with little emphasis on the specific situations in Alabama, which would seem to be the major concern of the state NAACP.

Nor did the NAACP, in its news release on the state convention, suggest any major targets and projects of the 1969-70 NAACP year. There was no announced division of labor, reflecting either pioneering leadership or spearheading action by any branches in the key NAACP cities in Alabama.
 Here is the report that was approved by the delegates:
 "1. To support the extension of the 1965 Voters' Right Act. This legislation is needed to counteract difficulties still encountered by minority groups attempting to register."
 "2. To support legislation to lower the voting age to 18. Our youth are required to give their lives in a senseless war in Vietnam; therefore, they should have a right to a choice in determining the governmental processes - local, state and national."
 "3. To urge Secretary of Labor Shultz to fill presently existing vacancies in the Department of Labor with Negroes, and especially those vacancies in the Southeast Regional Office."
 "4. To call on President Nixon to fulfill his promise of Black Economic Development."
 "5. To call on President Nixon to appoint Negroes to federal judicial positions in the South."
 "6. While we agree that law and order should prevail, it should do so with justice for all. The hypocritical mouthings of those who have for more than 15 years flouted the laws of the Supreme Court are most objectionable, and are inconsistent with the recent hue and cry for law and order."
 "7. We are unalterably opposed to the appointment of Judge Clement

MY WEEKLY SERMON
 BY REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, ASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

A SYNOPSIS OF PHILIP'S SERMON
TEXT: Then Philip preached unto him Jesus Christ - Acts 17:23
 Jesus Christ preached one of his greatest sermons to a single person, a woman, a bad woman too, but he preached it with so much power that he stirred her soul to such depths that she went out into the city and told the people.
 So the Evangelist Philip delivered his chiefest sermon to one man, and none riding in a chariot.
 What did he preach? He preached Jesus. There is no other message to offer a dying world.
 Paul said to the Corinthians, "I am determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."
 Philip, the Evangelist, preached Jesus to the religiously seeking crowd. We wish we had the entire sermon. But in the eighth chapter of Acts we have the synopsis.
 "We imagine we can hear him, when he opens at the fifty third chapter of the book of Isaiah, and begins to tell his message when he says:
 "It is the same Jesus that was begotten by the spirit, conceived by the virgin Mary and born in the city of Bethlehem in a stable; it is the same Jesus who, when in years of age, stood in the temple among the doctors and asked questions that they could not answer, and answered ques-

AIRMAN RALPH D. SMITH ASSIGNED
 SAN ANTONIO—Airman Ralph D. Smith, grandson of Mrs. Alice Smith, 2908 Fairfax Ave., Bessemer, Ala., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Smith is a 1968 graduate of Jackson Solomon Abrams High School.

tion was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Wednesday night, Sunday. Rev. W. E. Roberts, moderator. Mrs. Annie M. Weddington, president of the women's Auxiliary.
 Mrs. Odia Broadnax is director of the young peoples Department. Miss Phyllis Roberts won first place in the vespers Revue. Several girls participated in the wedding of Bob.
 The American Union Lodge met at Mars Hill church Saturday.
 Randy Broadnax, Frank Roberts, J.E. Rufus Cooper, Mary Scott and Hilda Rachel students of Fort Valley State College spent the week-end with their parents.

In Memoriam
 November 24, 1919, October 6, 1969
ATTY. B. F. JONES
 I sigh sometimes to see thy face, but since this may not be, I leave thee to the care of Him Who cares for thee and me.
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CONTINENTAL CASUALTY

Whitesburg, Ga.
 Whitesburg, Ga. — Regular services were held at the First Hill Baptist church Sunday. Rev. A. M. Lambert delivered the message. Music by the Dixie Hill seniors, choir, Kate Daye of Douglasville and Mrs. Ida Perkins of Whitesburg were worshipped at these services.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boston and family moved to Abolition, Ala. Sunday afternoon where they visited their sister who is ill.
 The Mrs. Avery Baptist church senior choir celebrated their eight anniversary Sunday evening. A number of choirs from various places participated on the program. Among those who participated were the Rising Star Male chorus Atlanta, the occasion proved very successful, both spiritually and financially.
 Mrs. Bessie Walker and daughter Miss Joyce and Mr. Akcey spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Luther March, Monday and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. March and Mr. Allen have returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chavers of Brimswick, Ga. an dtey also spent some time sightseeing in Jacksonville Fla.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen and daughter of Owensboro, Kentucky are here because of the illness of Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Annie L. Allen Gamble who continues very ill at Tanner Memorial Hospital in Carrollton, Ga.
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 Mrs. Leta Clark spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Brown, Mrs. Evon Brown is much improved after a brief illness.
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 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin and children of Conyers spent a while with grandfathers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Green Durden of Covington, Ga.
 There was High Spirit service at Mt. Zion Baptist church in Oxford Sunday. Bishop Clark pastor of Church of Christ in Conyers, Delivered the message. His subject was, you must pay the full price.
 Mrs. Flora Williams and girl friend was week-end guest.
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5 To Be Lauded At Negro Life And History Banquet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (SNS) — Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Executive Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, announced that five persons will be awarded Laudatory Certificates at the banquet session of the 54th anniversary meeting of the ASNHLH at eight o'clock Saturday night at the Tutwiler Hotel.



DR. CHARLES H. WESLEY

The convention opened Thursday night with a speech by Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Dr. Brimmer was guest Thursday morning at Coffee Hour at the Citizens' Federal Savings and Loan Association of which Dr. A. G. Gaston is president.

Dr. Wesley identified the award recipients as Dr. A. G. Gaston, president of Booker T. Washington Insurance Company; Emory O. Jackson, Managing Editor of the Birmingham World; Mrs. Mary E. Stith Nation, retired Jeffco school teacher; Dr. Carol W. Hayes, retired director of the Birmingham Public Schools and Mrs. Nelda Deakins.

Dr. Jay Saunders Redding of George Washington University and the National Endowment for the Humanities will be the banquet speaker.

He is a former book reviewer for the Afro American Newspaper and a former teacher at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Hampton (Va.) Institute and the University of Ghana. He will discuss "Equality and Excellence."

Dr. William H. Brewer, editor of The Journal of Negro History, will speak at the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Luncheon set for 12:15 Saturday in the Grand Ballroom. Dr. Horace Mann Bond, of Atlanta University, will speak at the Brunch Session at 10:30 Sunday morning. He will discuss "Some Reflections on Negro Education in Alabama 1939-1969. He also is slated to give a guest lecture at Jefferson State Junior College at the invitation of Dr. J. King Chandler, III, Director of Urban Studies.

Several sessions devoted slavery, the black ghetto, Negro in politics, art, labor, fiction and related topics were scheduled during the three days.

The Birmingham Branch of the ASNHLH of which Dr. Charles Allen Brown is president is serving as convention host. Some 2,000 delegates were expected.

Cedartown, Ga.

GEDARTOWN, Ga. — The Marietta St. United Church held services on Sunday. Rev. Albert Pittman spoke at the morning hour from the subject, "Witness For Jesus." D. M. Pounds is still ill. Mrs. Pearl Ballard is also ill. Pounds of Ethelsville, Ala., brother of D. M. Pounds and Jesse T. Pounds, of Stennis, Mississippi, the nephew spent the week end with Mr. Pounds spending sometime with him.

The District F. A. A. Y. Masons met recently with the Southern Star Lodge No. 360. There were a number of representatives from Bowden, Tallapoosa and Rockmart present. B. J. Dennis, D. C. deputy and Mrs. Hattie High, District Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bowens and Mrs. Louise Roland of Bowden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pounds.

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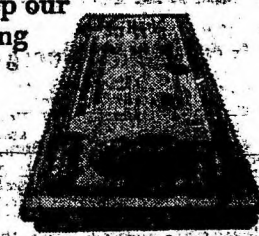
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(Continued from Page One) school teacher of Memphis, and the late H. David Whalum, founder of Union Protective Life Insurance Co. He is planning to write a book on Afro American Music.

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Tan Topics

"AFTER THE DIVORCE I'LL MARRY HER SISTER & AVOID BREAKING IN NEW IN-LAWS!"

Ray's Appeal Must Wait For Retrial

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — It will be near the first of the year before the State Supreme Court decides whether to hear arguments on the most recent appeal of James Earl Ray.

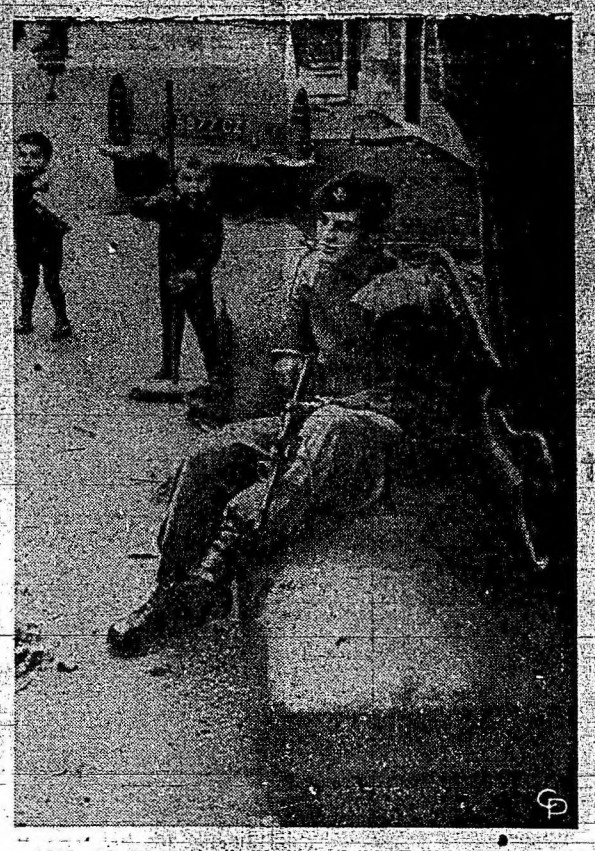
Attorneys for Ray, who pleaded guilty March 10 to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Criminal Court Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. of Memphis erred in refusing to recognize the death of original trial judge W. Preston Battle as grounds for a new trial.

The brief also argued that the State Court of Criminal Appeals was mistaken in affirming Faquin's ruling.

The brief was filed with the high court's West Tennessee clerk here Monday.

A spokesman in the clerk's office said the state is given 15 days in which to answer petitions.

"They can get an extension of another 15 days if they need it," the spokesman said. "After that the judges will study the petition to determine whether they will hear the case. If they dismiss it out of hand, the next appeal would be to the U. S. Supreme Court," the official said.



SOFA, SO GOOD, is the feeling of this British soldier on duty in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where Catholics and Protestants can't keep their hands off each other. Local residents of the Falls Road district supplied the sofa.

KC Is Working To Avert Crisis

Knoxville College President L. Robert Owens III has organized a "think tank" to help avert a campus crisis before one actually occurs.

This group of students, faculty and administrative personnel meets bi-monthly to handle the college's internal problems and suggest improvements.

The group consists of Robert Harvey, Robert S. Beale, Roselle Robinson, Earl Nash, Doris S. Crawford, Julian Wick Ralph Ross, Edward Brown, William MacArthur, Bob M. Downing, Dennis Bassett, George Curry, Perry Harrold, James Burke, Ralph Martin, Sarah T. Curwood, T. J. Galgala, S. E. Cury, Sam Stapp, Harriet Brooker, Edred Davis, Lois Clark, Frances Clark, and Robert Smith.

World Of Religion

BY LOUIS CASSEIN
UPI RELIGION WRITER

It is not recorded that any one ever worked up the nerve to call Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick "Fearless Fosdick." But that does not mean he would not have resented the nickname. And it would have been highly appropriate for him.

Dr. Fosdick who died this week at the age of 81, was revered by some American Protestants and sharply criticized by others. But everyone could agree on one point: He was a man of courage.

Half a century ago, in a theological climate very different from that which prevails today, he put his ministerial career on the line rather than assemble his inability to go along with a fundamentalist view of the Bible.

WITHSTOOD PRESSURES

During two world wars, he withstood enormous pressures from public opinion and proclaimed his socialist conviction that war, for any cause whatever, is irreconcilable with obedience to Jesus Christ.

For several decades when most clergymen were tacitly supporting the status quo under the guise of "keeping the church out of politics," he insisted that the church should be in the forefront of the battle for social reform and racial justice.

He was so far ahead of his time in all of these postures after fighting flared in a school lunchroom and spread throughout the corridors and in front of the school. No arrests were made at Kennedy High School.

But he acquired a reputation as a radical.

But Dr. Fosdick was radical only in a relative sense. He wanted to cleanse the church of its irrelevances as well as its excesses. He was a man of money-changes and he never had any thought of despoiling the basic structure.

His last great act of spiritual and intellectual courage was to join battle with the truly radical theologians who have lately enjoyed so great a vogue. Refusing as always to back with the prevailing wind, he stood forth in his final years and as an eloquent champion of the reality of God, the lordship of Christ and the efficacy of prayer.

DO NOT FACE ISSUES

These people who say that God is dead simply do not face up to the real issue," he said in a 1966 interview with the Readers Digest. "If you get rid of God, what have you got left? The only alternative to mind behind the universe is blind protons and neutrons adjacent to produce the universe. This is the choice one or the other.

Do they really think that the cosmic scheme of things is mindless and purposeless, without meaning or destiny? I believe there is mind behind the universe, purpose running through it, ultimate meaning in it, and destiny ahead of it."

Harry Emerson Fosdick set forth this week to meet his destiny. You can be sure he went untraded.

Church News

NEW TYLER A.M.E. CHURCH
568 Carpenter
Reverend John C. Miller, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother C. W. Bowen, superintendent in charge. The 11 A.M. message will be given by the Reverend Miller with appropriate music furnished by the young people's choir under the direction of Miss Ruby West with Miss Edna Goodrich at the piano and Miss Mattie Holmes at the organ. At 5 P.M. an "Appreciation Service" will be held honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Miller. This promises to be a service depicting love and devotion to leaders who have demonstrated their willingness to serve above and beyond the call of duty. Mrs. Ruby Bull and Mrs. Theresa McNeal are program chairman.

Annual Conference begins at Ward Chapel A.M.E. church, 1421 South Parkway East, October 21. The conference begins with a welcome program at 7:30 P.M. The business sessions open properly October 22, with Bishop Carey A. Gibbs, Bishop 13th Episcopal District, presiding. The Annual Message will be given at 10 A.M. by the Reverend Miller Peace of Avery Chapel A.M.E. church. The Reverend R. L. McRae is host pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
379 Beale Street
Reverend James A. Jordan, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother Harry Bridges, Senior presiding assisted by Sister Ruth Harris, assistant superintendent. At 11 A.M. the sermon will be given by the Rev. Jordan with music by the Senior choir with Sister Elsie Johnson, director and Sister Idella Cooper, assistant director. At 7:30 P.M. "The 3rd Sunday Night Musical" is being sponsored by the choir with Sister Willie Mae Morton, president; Sister Sarah Lofton, program chairman. The public is always invited to worship with First Baptist, the historic church in the heart of town that extends itself in all facets of community service.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
957 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, Minister
Sunday School begins at 9:30 A.M. with Brother Robert Malone, superintendent and Brother Frank Smoots, assistant superintendent in charge. The 11 A.M. sermon will be given by the Reverend Williams who always has a message, a challenge and encouragement for the congregation. The combined choirs under the direction of Mr. Willis Gordon, Minister

Muskie Will Visit U-T, KC

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine Democratic vice presidential candidate last year, will be at U-T and Knoxville College Thursday and Friday.

At 8 p.m. Thursday Sen. Muskie will speak at the U-T Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Following the address will be a reception by the Sidney Hillman Foundation and the U-T Economics Department joint sponsors of the appearances.

On Friday Sen. Muskie will have an open discussion with members of the faculty and U-T students from 10:11-30 a.m. Afterward he will lunch with the faculty and members of the KC student body. He will also meet with members of the Southern regional clothing board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

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Dr. Hardin Enters School Bd. Race

Dr. Joseph O. Hardin, Knoxville dentist, announced his candidacy Thursday for Knoxville Board of Education from the 6th District.

Dr. Hardin 2618 Riverview Road, received a B. S. degree from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., attended New York University Graduate School and received a doctor of dental surgery degree from Howard University Dental School. He is vice president of Triad Club, president of the Knoxville Medical and Dental Society, president of Mt. Zion Baptist Church Senior Choir and treasurer of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

A native of Knoxville, Dr. Hardin graduated from Austin High School. He is married to the former Marian Jenkins and the couple has two children, Joseph Hardin Jr., 9, and Dena Marie, 5.

Austell, Georgia

AUSTELL, Ga. — Service was held at Bethesda Baptist church, Rev. Robert Elliott spoke from the theme, "God needs a Voice."

Rev. F. E. Harrold spoke at Friendship Association and asked for a contribution to raise money to rebuild Shiloh Baptist church at Lithia Springs. The Austell Negro Women's Club will meet Thursday night with Mrs. O. F. Beavers. Mrs. Josie Farmer will be the hostess, Mrs. O. F. Beavers is president.

The Savings club will meet Sunday evening with Miss O. F. Beavers. Mrs. Gusie Sharp Moore, hostess, Mrs. Thelma Slaughter is president.

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Students Fight At Two Chicago High Schools

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fighting broke out among white and black students at two recent Chicago high schools Tuesday, disrupting classes and forcing authorities at one school to bus Negro students home early.

Task force policemen made wholesale arrests at Tilden High School where racial disturbances erupted for the second day in a row.

Police headquarters estimated that between 30 and 40 persons were arrested at Tilden Tuesday.

Police also moved in quickly at Kennedy High School

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Gedartown

GEDARTOWN, Ga. — The regular service at United Methodist Church Sunday School is still on the sick list. His out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Chevis from Tallapoosa, Ga., also Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Arney and son of Tallapoosa.

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