

Mother Settles For \$3,000 In Child's Death

Settlement of a \$30,000 damage suit at an agreed \$3,000 was announced here.

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VOLUME 25, NUMBER 24

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

PRICE SIX CENTS

Negro Vote Total Passes 50,000

With less than a week remaining before the Oct. 17 deadline for voter registration some 50,521 Memphis and Shelby County Negroes are already on the voter roll according to an announcement by the Permanent Registration Office.

Tennessean As Court Judge Considered

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (SNS) — There has been speculation among legal authorities here that President Eisenhower may name Scofield Richardson as the first Negro to serve as a federal judge.

Three White Men Sentenced On Shooting Charge

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — Recommended by a criminal court jury, three white men were given maximum 5-year prison terms for the shooting into a house during an affray with Negroes at city Park last June.

Receive 30 Days On Beating Charge

Thirty day sentences each were meted out to two brothers who pleaded guilty to charges of beating a white man.

Chamber Of Commerce Slates Welcome Dinner For Members

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Welcome Dinner for all new members Tuesday, October 9, at the Orleans Hotel, Vance and Orleans.

John Woodward Named Assistant U.S. Atty For Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Brownell announced the appointment of John Woodward Newman, 42-year-old Negro lawyer of Hartford, Conn., as assistant U. S. attorney for the Virgin Islands.

White Men Go On Trial For Attack 16-Year-Old Girl

MAGNOLIA, Miss. — (SNS) — Four white men charged with raping a sixteen year old Negro girl last May were scheduled to go on trial in Circuit Court this week before Judge Tom P. Brady.

Rites Held For J. W. Smith Here

Last rites were held last week for the late active church and community worker J. W. Smith, who passed Sept. 29, at Centenary Methodist Church, Miss. and Alston, with the pastor, the Rev. D. M. Grismam, officiating.

STATE SUPREME COURT DEALS DEATH BLOW TO TENN. SEGREGATION LAWS

Comes In Ruling On Clinton School Integration Petition

(Special to Memphis World) KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — The death knell of Tennessee segregation laws was sounded here Friday by the Tennessee Supreme Court.

The death knell of segregation came when the court, in session in Knoxville, denied a petition filed by a group of Anderson county citizens and the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government to review a chancery court decision of last August which refused an injunction to prevent desegregation of the high school at Clinton.



OPENS TRI-STATE FAIR — Mayor Edmond Orgill, flanked by fair association officials, Thursday cut the ribbon signifying the opening of the 43rd annual Tri-State Fair while R. J. Roddy, H. C. Jones and Blair T. Hunt look on. (House of Withers Photo)

Community Chest Workers Hold First Report Meeting

Over 500 volunteer workers for the Big Community Chest campaign now in progress packed the Peabody Hotel's ballroom today, Tuesday, Oct. 9, for the campaign's first report luncheon.

Beale Auditorium To Be Renamed For Late Robert R. Church

The efforts of a persistent group of Negro citizens, headed by Matthew Thornton, blind "mayor of Beale Street," bore fruit last week when the Memphis Park Commission voted to rename the Beale Avenue Park Auditorium as Church Park Auditorium in honor of Robert R. (Bob) Church, late Negro political leader here, who built the original auditorium.



here, financed the building in 1899 and after his death the building was sold to the city for \$85,000, reportedly with the stipulation that the auditorium bear his name.

The auditorium at first was named in honor of Church, but later the name was changed to Beale Avenue Park Auditorium.

Former Douglass Student Gets Theology Scholarship

EZEKIEL BELL IS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT Ezekiel Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, 1632 Brookins Street, Douglass Subdivision, was the recipient of an \$1825 Fellowship from the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation.

America; president of the International Relations Club; University counselor; University debater; president of the Senior Class of 1956, member of the Alpha Kappa Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Rho Sigma honorary societies; Vice president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; and was assistant to the university minister.

Still further honors came to Mr. Bell when he was listed in "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities, 1955-56; when he was sent as a representative of the Students Christian Association at the University of Kansas in 1954; and also sent as a representative of the Baptist Students to Wilberforce University in 1955.

The whole Douglass Community is very very proud of young Bell and is especially elated over the fact that he is going into the ministry. He has already spoken several times in the community said J. D. Springer, his former principal, adding that we can hardly wait for the time when Ezekiel will be in position to preach or deliver the Douglass High School commencement sermon.



ABLE PERFORMER in local musical circles is comely pianist Anne Catherine Long, 7-year-old niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewers of Covington, Tenn. The impressario of pianissimo is a second grade pupil in music under supervision of Mrs. Jennie Broadnax Vance of Humbolt, Tenn. At her current rate of progression, critics predict a glowing and successful future for the youthful artist.

City Beautiful Series Slated For Oct. 22

Regular monthly meetings of City Beautiful Award Clubs will be in local schools with the initial session slated for Oct. 22, Mrs. Miriam Grashot, executive secretary of the City Beautiful Commission announced.

A Call For City-Wide Prayer For Guidance

Mrs. Lillian Braucher, chairman of Spiritual Life committee of Woman Power for Eisenhower will launch a city wide prayer service for guidance.

Two Dead, One Injured During Violent Incidents

Two dead and the third critically wounded was the box score of incidents which occurred here Thursday night.

Concurring with chief justice Bell were Justices Alan M. Prawitt of Bolivar, Pride Tomlinson of Columbia, and Hamilton H. Burnett of Knoxville. Justice John F. Swann of Memphis did not participate since he was absent at the original petition was presented to the court.

The action by the state high court marked the third Southern state supreme court to nullify state segregation laws. Florida and Texas have also nullified state segregation laws.

The decision was written by state chief justice A. B. Neil who sharply disagreed with the complainants contention that the state segregation laws are "still in full force and effect" and pointed out "the language of the Supreme Court is incapable of but one meaning, viz. that all state laws on segregation must yield to the paramount principle of integration. Non racial discrimination means integration."

The original petition for an injunction against the admission of 12 Negroes to Clinton high was filed Aug. 22 in Anderson county chancery court. Chancellor Joe M. Gorden refused the injunction and the complainants sought a review of the refusal in the state highest court.

In refusing to review the petition of the pro segregation groups the court said the purpose of the petition was to "re-segregate the public schools of Anderson county that is to enjoin the named officials of Clinton high school from complying with the decree of the United States district court."

"If we should consider this insistence as valid the result would be the closing of Clinton high school until Tennessee could either adopt a policy of operating its public school system contrary to the (U. S.) Supreme Court decision or abandon the present system of education."

"We are unwilling to enter a decree which would have the effect of closing Clinton high school."

The court ruling in effect strikes out section 12 article 11 of the state constitution which states: "No school established or aided (with state funds) under this section shall allow white or Negro children to be received together as scholars in the same school."

Because most members work during the day, it was decided to hold night sessions, Mrs. Grashot said. New Lester High School building will be the scene of the first meeting.

Apartment house proprietor Sam Hawkins, 62, reported to Police that he accidentally shot and killed his wife, and critically wounded a boy friend of one of his female roomers.

The alleged fight between the two persons, according to Hawkins, took place in the hallway of the apartment house, when he (Hawkins) shot the man in the stomach, and that one of the bullets struck his wife, Mrs. Georgia Hawkins, 72, in the right breast, killing her.

Wounded and in critical condition in John Gaston Hospital is Odell Claxton, 25, of 223 N. Main, the roomer's boy friend. Hawkins is being held in police custody without charge.

WIFE KILLS MATE Mrs. Hattie Mae Phillips, 45, of 1908 Hearst, fatally stabbed her mate, Sam Phillips, 34, at approximately 9:45 o'clock Thursday night, homicide detectives reported.

Investigating officers said that Phillips became angered when he returned home and found that his supper wasn't ready.

The report revealed that Phillips knocked his wife down and broke her left arm.

Mrs. Phillips said that she tried to get away and ran out on the rear porch. She says that he grabbed her, and she picked up a paring knife and stabbed him.

The wife is being held in jail on a murder charge.

Attend Freedom Rally At Trinity C.M.E. Church, 650 Wells Ave. Oct. 10, 8 P. M.

JOIN THE MARCH OF WOMAN POWER FOR EISENHOWER LED BY MRS. COOPER TAYLOR. SEE THE PAGEANT OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN DIRECTED BY MRS. ETHEL VINSON, MISS LUCY CAMPBELL, OUR OWN OF INTERNATIONAL FAME WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. LT. GEORGE W. LEE WILL GIVE DIRECTIVES. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. SPONSORED BY WOMAN'S POWER FOR EISENHOWER. MRS. ROSA BRACY HAYNES, CHAIRMAN

HAMILTON HI-SCHOOL NEWS

BY BERTHA HOOKS



Helle and how is life treating all you wonderful people today, like a big beautiful bowl of cherries. I hope the beginning of the month brings changes and along with them comes a change or an addition to my column. I am making a spotlight on the school and a little campus survey.

SENIOR CLASS
Senior class officers were elected for the following officers:

President: Gwendell Bradley
Vice Pres.: Walter Grady
Secretary: Bernice Hightower
Asst. Sec.: Nettie Carr
Parliamentarian: Betty Moore
Treasurer: Arthur Lashaw
Sgt. At Arms: Richard Griffin

This Senior class looks like the most alert class that ever walked the corridors of Hamilton. They have great accomplishments in mind.

F. B. I. A.
The Future Business Leaders of America (F. B. I. A.) is one of the most successful organizations around Hamilton. It has a great influence on all the commerce students. It teaches a great deal about business administration and also we have time for recreation.

The F. B. I. A. held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1956. We elected the following officers:

President: Barbara McCraven
Vice Pres.: Eloise Swanson
Secretary: Theresa Gates
Mrs. E. G. Shaw who is our advisor is a very understanding person. It is always bringing bright new ideas to the meetings.

We look forward to a year of success.

PROFECTURERS CLUB

The profecturers club has been organized for this school year.

President: Gwendell Bradley
Vice Pres.: Marvella Thomas
Secretary: Gwendolyn Pointer
Asst. Sec.: Bertha Rodgers
Reporter: E. Myers
Adviser: Mr. W. D. Callum

NEWSLETTER STAFF
Officers of the newsletter staff are:

Editor: Barbara J. McCraven
Asst. Editor: Harriet Roddy
Feature: Flouis-Hightower
Correspondent: See Tunstall
Dorette

Sports Editor: Bradie Martin
News Editor: Doris Welch
Social Editor: Johnnie Williams
Business Mgr.: Mary Macklin
Asst. Bus. Mgr.: Laverne Kneeland

SPOTLIGHT
The spotlight this week features "Gwendell Bradley," the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bradley, who resides at 1049 Melrose.

Gwendell is a very active senior scholar, athletically, socially and musically. He is extremely musically inclined when it comes to his favorite type of music he chooses "Progressive Jazz." His favorite jazz artist is "MR. J. A. MOODY."

Gwendell is the Pres. of the senior class, projecturers club and Business Mgr. of the Band is going to Tuskegee Institute where he will study Architecture.

Mr. Gwendell Bradley we wish you the best of everything, but remember "luck is what you make it, and fortune is how you take it."

THIS WEEK MARKS THE BEGINNING OF THE TOP TEN SURVEY

GIRLS

- Bernice Hightower
- Maxine Shipp
- Vontenia Tennioff
- Rose Ingram
- Ester Coleman
- Winnora Reddick


BOYS

- Edward Ingram
- Howard and Rickard Griffin
- Gwendell Bradley
- Lorenzo Hubbard
- Eugene Webb
- Kernit Stepler
- Calvin Boyce
- Roy Isabel
- Miller Winters
- Corzel Smith

So long everybody talk with you again Friday. BYE!

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L.A. Angeles	\$41.25
New York City	\$23.40
Washington, D. C.	\$19.65

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MELROSE HI-SCHOOL NEWS

BY WILLIE ROUNDS - Editor
BEVERLY PAYNE - Asst. Editor



THE SPOTLIGHT
Today we are very happy to Spotlight an outstanding young lady whose name is Miss Josie Halminton.

Miss Halminton was born in DeSoto County and in the First thru the Eighth grades she attended Magnolia Grammar School. When she graduated from Magnolia she Halminton attended Melrose High School where she belongs to several organizations.

They are: The Charmets, The Glee Club, N. H. A., Y-Teens and the Student Council.

Her major is Home Ec. and her minor is Latin and Maths. Miss Josie Halminton Halminton belongs to The Castalia Baptist Church located on Castalia Street where she serves as chorister of the Junior choir Section of the Sunday School and serves on the No. 2 Usher Board.

The Castalia Baptist Church sent Miss Halminton to Los Angeles, California to represent their Sunday School in The Baptist National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress.

COUPLES OF THE WEEK
1. George Buckner and Geraldine Alexander.

2. McKinnie Sawyer and Gwendolyn Clark.
3. Jacqueline Joy and Jimmie Lee.
4. Emma Steele and Charles Banks.
5. Laura Whitson and Clyde Stokes.
6. Shirlene Harris and Willie Shipp.
7. Eddie Bell and Robert Turner.
8. Dora Curser and Sam Brown.
9. Jimmie Shipp and Joanna Washington.
10. Jackie Joy and Jimmie Lee.
11. Robert Powell and Bernice Blake.

TOP TEN BOYS AND GIRLS

1. Calvin Moore
2. George Martin
3. James Lee
4. Steve Harden
5. Willie Martin
6. Robert Powell
7. George Buckner
8. Alvin Crawford
9. David Hughes
10. Aaron Hackett

1. Irene Woods
2. Arentha Vanpelt
3. Cathryn Coger
4. Laura Whitson
5. Francis Ingram
6. Jackie Joy
7. Juanita Harris
8. Brenda Miller
9. Dora Curser
10. Nancy Hunt

Lane College Student Body Is Organized

The Lane College student body was formally organized last Wednesday it was announced by Dean J. O. Peppener.

The sophomore class elected the following officers: James Jackson of Lexington, Kentucky, president; Arthur Bowles of Cleveland, Ohio - vice president; Maxine Fulton of Millington, Tennessee - secretary; Elmira Simmons of Whiteville, Tennessee - assistant secretary; Ione Lane of Jackson, Tennessee - Treasurer. As Student Council representatives Kay Bledsoe of Miami, Fla. was elected along with Eugene Pillow of Columbia, Tennessee.

The freshmen elected Lawrence Craik of St. Louis, Missouri as president; Jimmy Hupper of Kansas City, Missouri - vice-president; Willie Neil Simmons of Alamo, Tennessee as secretary; Freddie Lou Clark as assistant secretary and Clyde Currie of Brownsville, Tennessee as treasurer. As representative to the Student Council Arthur David of Chicago, Illinois was elected.

Other organizations to organize were the Student Christian Association; Pan-Hellenic Council; Fraternities; Sororities; and the Music Department (Band and Choir).

The classes are off to a good start in the "Miss Dragonette Drive" that is an annual drive on the campus. This financial effort is to choose a queen to reign over the Homecoming festivities and to place money into the Student Council Treasury.

SOVIET NAVY
In the last ten years, the Soviet Union's Navy has risen from seventh to second place among the world's navies, according to the report of a seven-man team of

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Private and confidential readings daily and Sunday. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Readings for white and colored. Satisfaction guaranteed.

You will find us most moral and not to be classed as GYPSIES.

Anger and worry are the most unprofitable conditions known to man. While they are in possession, mental, physical and spiritual growth are suspended. Anger is a highway robber and worry is a sneak thief. Bring your problems to me today, tomorrow may be too late.

Don't be discouraged if you have failed to find help! I do what others claim to do! Licensed by State and County. No representatives or house calls.

TAKE WHITEHAVEN BUS TO STATE LINE (Tenn. & Miss.) HIGHWAY 51 SO. LOOK FOR HAND SIGN NEAR SALLY ROGER'S STORE ONE BLOCK FROM END OF BUS LINE.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Negro Author, Family Move To Jamaica

BY R. M. STEPHENSON
LONDON (AP)—Peter Abraham, well-known South African Negro author, and his English wife left England on Tuesday to take up residence in Jamaica.

Peter, who has been casting around for several years looking for somewhere to settle down, visited Jamaica last year and fell in love with the island. He said that he had never seen any island as beautiful as Jamaica, in all his travels, and he has therefore decided to live there for two reasons—one, the beauty; the other, to escape British taxation.

In this move he has joined people like Noel Coward, Errol Flynn, etc who are now living in Jamaica for the same reasons.

Drama Guild Lists Activities For School Year

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — The drama guild at the Fayetteville State Teachers College under the leadership of its resident, Joyce Parker, a senior of Fayetteville, N. C., has scheduled an ambitious program of activities for the current school year.

This year's activities opened when the group sponsored a tour of Fort Bragg for the freshmen as a segment of the Freshman Orientation Week activities and followed this with a week-long membership drive" according to President Parker.

As in other years, the drama group will be active in local, regional, and national drama conferences throughout the year. The schedule calls for participation in the October Planning Meeting at Virginia State College, the local high school drama club, the I. D. A. Drama Festival at Central State College, and the NADSA Festival at Grambling, La. in April.

This year's guild officers include Senior Joyce Parker, president; George Ebron, sophomore, vice president; Sally McNair, sophomore secretary; and Janie Bass, sophomore, treasurer.

Plans Completed For South Carolina Fair

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Dr. A. J. Collins, president of the South Carolina Colored State Fair Association announced this week that all plans have been completed for the 32nd annual fair to be held Oct. 29-Nov. 3 on the state fair grounds.

Exhibitors have been sent letters urging their full cooperation in making the fair a banner year for exhibits from farm and rural communities. Premium catalogs have been mailed which list the numerous premiums to be paid.

Preliminary shows for the tenth consecutive year will bring their largest assembly of concessions, shows and rides for the four-lane midway carnival.

The big six-day attraction will include the grand midway opening on Monday night, Adult Farmers Day and a "Rock and Roll" concert on Tuesday. New Farmers and New Homemakers Day on Wednesday, College Day on Thursday, School Day on Friday when 50,000 school children and teachers will be guest of the Fair and Profs Broadway Shows and closing day Saturday when there will be free admission at the gates.

President Collins announced that the 1956 record breaking 97,000 attendance is expected to be surpassed this year.



PREP GRID POLL TROPHIES — Sam Brown, Memphis World sports editor, poses with the trophies that will be presented to the winners in the 'Memphis World's first annual Prep Popularity Football Poll which begins this week.

The trophies will be presented to the Outstanding Coach, Outstanding Back and Outstanding Lineman chosen by World readers. For details on this new exciting, cost free contest see the sports section this issue. (Memphis World Photo by Blair)

ON THE REEL

Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

By Rev. Tascnereau Arnold
Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World

Editor's Note: We are gladly releasing in this column a series of discussions by the Rev. Dr. William Holmes Borders, nationally prominent as man of cloth and far-sighted author, writer and scholar of renown, who is destined for high places in the Baptist denomination in the not too distant future, for the next few weeks.

His talks will center around the general theme, "Freedom." They are directed mainly to white people and we think they are worthy of your reading and hearing over a local radio station each Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Our thanks go out to him for the privilege of using them and we trust that our vast number of readers as far as Africa will be greatly benefited, to say the least.

His address follows:

health. The minute you die deep enough into any problem—parts of every other problem in the world are found.

Low income means not only less food, but less food of the right kind.

Ignorance for the most part tends to hide sickness. Ignorance does not know what to do. Will disease continues to creep.

Fear springs up more easily in ignorance. Fear of hospital, fear of doctors—confidence in witchcraft do tremendous harm.

There is a shortage of doctors and hospitals among Negroes in the South. One survey gives Mississippi 2.4 hospital beds to every 1,000 whites and .7 hospital of a bed per 1,000 Negroes. Mississippi is below the national average of 3.3 hospital beds per 1,000. North Carolina and South Carolina are 2.1 beds for whites and 1.2 for Negroes. Is Georgia any better than Mississippi, South Carolina and North Carolina?

Only two cities Washington, D. C. and St. Louis, Mo., have the national average of 1 doctor to every 850 people—Mississippi has 1 to 18,527 Negroes. The Southern States with the largest number of sick dying early Negroes, have fewer and poorer facilities.

It is shown in areas where there is low discrimination—fewer babies and mothers die at child birth than in Alabama—which state has 20,000 crannies—who do their best. (Best is not enough) to prevent many deaths.

Disease knows no color line. We want a healthy strong citizenry with all treated fairly. There has

UNDER THE GENERAL THEME OF FREEDOM

Under the general theme of freedom we thought about discrimination against Negroes in education and politics. We found that in the South where most Negroes live there are differentials ranging from three dollars spent on each white child for one dollar spent on each Negro to a \$130 per white child to \$100 spent on a Negro child. Education is improving.

We found the Poll Tax, Grandfather Clause, White Primary and educational requirements used to block Negroes from voting. There has been improvement in both areas.

Consider health. In a Democracy Municipal, State, Federal Hospitals Negroes have a life span 11 years shorter than whites. Tuberculosis, syphilis, pellagra and such diseases cause more deaths among Negroes.

It is quickly seen that poverty and ignorance contribute to poor

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching irritation) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

I am writing to you this week-end—Friday Saturday and Sunday—from Little Rock where Mother and I are spending the three days on one of those delayed visits with relatives (she's with a sister) Mrs. Birdie Bennington and "Your Columnist," with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarrett, Little Rock morticians at their modern new hill side home.

Even though Mr. Jarrett was at the West Memphis Dog Races when we arrived... we started out for fun as he had left someone to even see us around. The days were very pleasant ones with courtesies being extended by many of my friends and Links, Inc. Sisters.

Among those who showed courtesies were the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Guy (she's the former Pettway) with whom I formed a close friendship during our days at Chicago University. Mrs. Ersell Ish, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates (publishers and editors of the Arkansas State Press whose new home here is truly a breath-taker... Being from Memphis I'll tell that their modern ranch style structure is equipped with the very latest of everything... Even Hi-Fi and the Inter-Com system made along with the wall radios in every room. Mahogany panelling in the basement rumpus room and the back den that joins the GE Kitchen and the ultra modern living-dining area... Others extending courtesies were: Mrs. Blanche Keith, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Freeman (she's Dr. Upshaw) in private dental practice with her husband in a modern dental clinic and she's a Link.

Also coming over to Little Rock were Miss Geraldine Diamond who visited with her mother and sister at home and Mrs. Doris Borden who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

But Saturday was the day of real fun... There was the Philander-Lane football game and one between Manassas and Horace Mann. We skipped the games with regrets... to follow the crowd to Hot Springs where we attended one of the most fashionable weddings of the year... One of Jarrett's Funeral Home drivers took Carrie and me and our guests Society from Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Hot Spring turned out in large

numbers with others flying from points North and East... The fashionably dressed crowd gathered early at Visitors Chapel A.M.E. Church where we witnessed the elegant ceremonies performed by the Episcopal Priest...

The pretty young bride, Miss Marietta Hicks, who is a recent graduate of Arkansas State, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis. The groom, Atty. Jackie Shropshire, a Gary, Ind., lawyer, is the son of Mrs. Irene Shropshire of Little Rock.

The beautiful Hot Springs church far surpassed the expectations of everyone and the woodwardia trees spaced among the large clusters of white flowers were very artistically arranged throughout the church and the very beautiful altar making one of the prettiest that it has ever been mine to see. Not only were the bride and bridal party pretty, but the crowd looked unusually pretty both at the church and at the Baptist Hotel Reception rooms where the reception was held.

Immediately I ran into Mrs. Daisy Bates, prominent newspaperwoman; Mrs. Beau Margaret Herndon Spearman, my early childhood friend who was with Dr. and Mrs. Pippes and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawlah and Mrs. Mattye Russell all from Pine Bluff where both Beau and Margaret work at Arkansas State College. Atty. and Mrs. Wiley Brandon with their five beautiful kids (she the former Lucille McKee) of Memphis; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ish, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Alice Lucille Perry and with her was the charming Mrs. J. Hibbler widow of the late Dr. J. Hibbler of Kansas City and Little Rock (who invited us to a Links Party in C. C.) and Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Hicks (she's the popular Minnie B.) and uncle and aunt of the bride; Dr. and

Mrs. J. B. Woods, Mrs. Doris Borden with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. Blanch Keith and Mrs. Sannie Cadett who drove over with us. Mrs. Keith is the sister of Miss Geraldine Diamond who declined our invitation to stay with her mother, but sent her sister, and Mrs. Georgia Morris of Camden, an old friend.

MRS. ENNESS BRIGHT WESTLEY spent the weekend in Pine Bluff where she visited her sister, Mrs. Vanessa McHenry, an instructor at Arkansas State College.

You probably know by now that DR. AND MRS. A. L. JOHNSON have moved to Gary where he has set up practice in the Steel City.

BISHOP AND MRS. J. O. Patterson are back after a trip to Detroit where they also took the Penecostal Chorus Bishop took his vacation last month in New York.

MRS. MARGARET HERNDON SPEARMAN sent greetings to all of her friends and relatives at home. She goes to school at the University on Saturday, in Little Rock.

Know Your Library

By MAUDEAN SEWARD



"It is all a marvellous new birth and those who believe that nothing is so worthy of love, reverence, and service as the body and soul of youth, and who hold that the best test of every human institution is how much it contributes to bring youth to the ever fullest possible development, may well review them selves and the civilization in which we live to see how far it satisfies this supreme test." — G. Stanley Hall.

Man was not made in a day. It took vast ages to bring his capacities of growth and learning to their present form. In some condensed way infant, child, and youth must retrace these immense ages of the past. The organism must gather up and activate a heritage of potentials in response to a surrounding culture. This is the developmental task of the individual.

The race evolved; the individual grows. His growth career is in no sense a literal recapitulation of his racial history, but it does reveal deeply seated stages and sequences. It takes fully two decades to manifest these stages, advancing from infancy and childhood through youth to maturity. The total span from ten to sixteen embraces a late-middle portion of the individual's long epoch of immaturity. To appreciate the broad significance of these transitional years, it is necessary to consider their relative role in the larger totality of development.

Do you know the cycles of Human Growth? Do you know the Maturity Profiles and traits of a ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen year



FIFTH WARD CIVIC CLUB QUEEN — Mrs. Sue Ella Williamson was crowned 1956 Queen of the Fifth Ward Civic Club recently in ceremonies held in the Elks' Rest. Among those flanking the newly crowned queen were the 1954 and 1956 queens Currits Johnson, cafe proprietor, is president of the civic group. (House of Withers Photo)

Elected Pres. Of Ministers Fellowship

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, pastor of Sharp Street Methodist Church, was elected president of the Methodist Ministers Fellowship of Baltimore and vicinity at the group's bi-monthly meeting here Monday (Oct. 1st).

Other officers are: The Rev. Lavey Gruber, first vice-president; the Rev. Kenneth Rose, second vice-president; the Rev. Daniel Harlan, corresponding secretary; the Rev. James Adams, recording secretary, and the Rev. R. L. Clifford, treasurer.

The Revs. Carroll, Adams, and Clifford are members of the Washington (colored) Conference; the Revs. Gruber, Rose, and Harlan are members of the Baltimore (white) Conference.

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An Analysis Of Current Legal Developments

By S. A. WILBURN
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
322 1/2 Beale Street

TEXAS ACTIVITY AGAINST NAACP
Currently efforts are being made in Texas to permanently enjoin the NAACP from operating in that state. A temporary restraining order has already been secured against the leaders in the state and evidence is now being heard on the application to make permanent the temporary order. One of the alleged reasons for the taking of this action consist of charges that this organization is "doing business" in the state in violation of the law.

STRICTLY CHARITABLE
It is a well known fact that this organization is a non-profit entity. Its government tax-exempt status is ample proof of this truth. No officer or member receives any profit; all funds are used in the work of the organization. The objects of this body are in accord with the highest and best traditions of a democracy. We believe that the action of the Attorney General of Texas is merely a subterfuge to further delay, full citizenship for all the people in his state.

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St. Augustine, BTW In Wins; Manassas VS. Hamilton Red Devils

4 • MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, October 10, 1956



Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Several Memphis boys, graduates of the six high schools of the city with splendid records of outstanding performances in the Prep League are making good with the various college teams where they are now enrolled. Many of them are first string players and are rapidly becoming stars in their respective conferences.

Four outstanding performers from Memphis with the Tennessee A & I State University Tigers are Paye Mitchell, former Douglass High great; Jesse Wilburn, Bob Crawford and Freshman Andrew Earthman, former star players at Melrose. All three had a big hand in helping the Tennessee Tigers turn back Grambling College, the 1955 National Champions 33-0, at Mitchell, a fleet halfback scored three touchdowns picking up 44 yards in seven times with the ball. He is being rated among the top running backs of the conference. Well remembered for his hard running while in prep school, he has many rooters well-wishers here.

Earthman, who was injured earlier in the season, and who was thought might be cut out of action until the last few weeks, has recovered and is proving to be one of the college "finds" of the year. His playing at Melrose is being recalled by those who have seen him in action with the Tigers. He is living up to his advance billing.

Wilburn, another hard running halfback is making the fans sit up and take notice. Given the sobriquet of "Mr. Insides," he is one of the reasons for the Tigers being able to run roughshod over their opponents. A shifty ball carrier, he has been able to befuddle the opposition.

Crawford, who is known as "Poney Dan" because of his dazzling footwork and dazzling performance is

now quarterback, and his passing has been phenomenal. He is helping to make coach Howard Gentry champion-minded charges the talk of the football world.

Memphis contribution to the Southern University Jaguar Cats in the persons of William Harden and Roman Bates, former stars at Melrose, along with Willie Green, Jr., Thomas Gill and Williams Woodruff former prep league stars, are making good with the Cats of Southern. Harden is a quarterback while Bates is co-captain.

Among other players who are products of the Prep League and helping their teams while the coaches are singing their praise are David Garratt and Paul Holly, Robert Terrell, former St. Augustine star, Dave Wright, George Williams, former Manassas player, members of the Mississippi Industrial College team. Many other players are making good with various other teams.

The Prep League can feel proud of its record in the number of players it has turned out and are making good with various colleges. It only shows that there is an abundance of football talent in the city prep schools and the coaches of the Prep League teams are doing an excellent job.

Theo Jackson Named Assistant At Lee Station

Theodore Jackson, letter carrier of 1348 S. Parkway has been upped to assistant supervisor of the George W. Lee Postal Station slated to begin operation on Tuesday, Oct. 9, of the Memphis World learned.

Jackson, president of the Letter Carriers Association, will serve under William F. Owen, Negro supervisor of the Lee Station, named in

Jackson, MVC Grid Tilt Ends 6-6 Tie

ITTA BENA — 5,000 cheering fans sat through a game that lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes witnessing the battle between MVC and Jackson College here that ended in a 6-6 tie. The game was actually a battle of the air lane since neither club was able to muster enough strength to foster a sustain ground attack.

MVC drew first blood as Quarterback Walter Taylor passed to Halfback Rudy Battle who was waiting in the end zone for a TD. In the attempt for the extra point, MVC was penalized 30 yards, thus having to kick from their 10 yard line. A bad kick by the kicker set Jackson in business. After two attempts, Quarterback Ernest Williams passed to End Aaron Jones at the 4 yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Williams plumed over from the one yard line. The extra point was blocked by Curtis Maddox.

The same then became a sizzling duel. Both clubs falling in their attempts to score. MVC twice got in a position to try a field goal but each of their efforts failed as the ball went wide off its mark. Whenever a drive seemed to get started penalties nullified the gain. MVC received 150 yards in penalties and Jackson 65 yards.

The game ended with Rudy Battle galloping 30 yards after receiving a pass from Quarterback Taylor.

Hobby Named New Grambling Mentor

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Eddie Robinson stepped down as basketball coach at Grambling College Saturday and Frederick Hobby, his trusted assistant, was named as his successor.

In making the announcement, President R-W E. Jones said Robinson resigned to devote full time to his dual role as athletic director and football coach.

A patient and thorough teacher, he compiled a 13-year record of 288 victories and 120 defeats.

The new tiger mentor is highly regarded as a court strategist and a firm believer in physical conditioning.

Like Robinson, he is an exponent of "fast-breaking, high-scoring ball. An all-around athlete, during his playing days at Grambling in the late forties, Hobby started his coaching career in the local high school and enhanced his status with two state titles before moving to Peabody in Alexandria.

He joined the college staff in '53 and his knowledge of football and basketball has made him a popular lecturer at clinics.

A native of Winnfield, Hobby is 34 and holds the M. S. degree from the University of Iowa.

St. A. 'Bolts Take Melrose As BTW Trips Douglass Red Devils

BY BILL LITTLE HAMILTON TO VIE WITH MANASSAS THURSDAY

Upsets played havoc with the favorites in prep league games over the weekend with two thunderous reversals being unreeled by St. Augustine Thunderbolts and the Booker T. Washington Warriors.

The Catholics brought to an end Melrose's 17 game winning streak manifested by three consecutive years of undefeated league play. Both teams used the so-called unlucky 13 for its winning margins. St. Augustine edged the Golden Wildcats 13-12 last Wednesday while the Warriors triumphed 13-9 Thursday night at Washington Stadium.

The never-say-die Bolts came back in the second half for the second prep game in a row to defeat the Orange Mounders. Facing a 12-0 deficit the Catholics took the opening kick-off and drove 81 yards for their first touchdown.

The Bolts sudden reversal of form electrified the rain-drenched crowd. Catholic used only rushing plays during their drive. To prove it was no fluke, Grant Ward, John Jones, Willie Garrett, George Burnett, and Willie Denton, the backfield employed during the surge ground out the yardage the hard way four and five yards per carry.

Ward, quarterback, sneaked over from the one yard stripe. Jones barreled over for the point after to post what proved to be the winning point. St. Augustine stuck to their ball control tactics and this pattern of play befuddled Melrose who had only three play series during the entire second half.

The small but vicious Thunderbolt forward wall broke thru to smear enemy ball loggers

Melrose turned another Bolts miscues into a touchdown moments later. Recovering the bobble near midfield Harden engineered his mates to a quick marker with passes to Charles Hicks and Eddie Allen eating up the bulk of the yards. Armour delivered on a eight yard off tackle slant by Armour. They proved their own downfall, which was not visible at the time, when they missed their second extra point try.

The Golden Wildcats made a last ditch rally late in the final period in an effort to pull the game out of the fire. They got another good kick-off return that enabled them to put pigskin in play on the 44

time after time.

The winning touchdown came after a little more than half of the final period had gone. The score was set up on a beautifully executed maneuver. With the ball on the 13 left halfback Denton hurried in with a play from the bench Ward faked to his right halfback and fullback who crashed into the line of scrimmage. The smooth ball handler spun and pitched out to Denton who set sail around his own right end like a bus out of control, finally being corralled on the one. It was no more than appropriate for Denton to romp over for the tally on the next play.

Melrose started the game as if they were out to swamp the undermanned Bolts when their fine field general Steve Harden took the game's initial kick-off on his 20 and ramble 51 yards before being brought down from behind on the 29. Harden broke from the far sidelines and scooted through the Golden Wildcat's famous wedge formation finding daylight near the Catholic bench. Melrose drew a 15-yard penalty that killed their scoring chance.

Throughout the first quarter the two elevens got premature drives going only to see them die off when it seemed they might develop into something. Melrose threatened seriously in the second stanza and the inevitable had to come. After fighting the Wildcats off inside of the 20 twice Melrose recovered a fumble on the 18 with James Armour's 15-yard thrust to the three setting up the TD.

Evidence of the grueling defensive play exhibited by the determined Catholic iron eleven was displayed in their valiant but futile goal line stand. It took Melrose three tries before Calvin Moore was able to knife through guard to score from the foot line.

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ATTORNEY EVERETT M. PORTER, San Francisco, California was given the John L. Webb Achievement Award by the National Baptist Laymen Movement of the Denver Meet—As Layman of the Year 1956 for outstanding work of the church and in the field of Christian education and civic uplift.

The threat went down the drain when Catholic linebacker Billy Howell made a key interception on the 26. From there it was just a matter of running out the clock and the Bolts took care of that with ease.

The players were enflamed by their loyal supporters and well wishers as some of the losers sprayed the turf with tears of disgust. The victory coupled with Douglass defeat skyrocketed St. Augustine to undisputed possession of first place in the close prep race. Should they get past Douglass next week the Bolts could be on their way to their second prep championship. They capped the title in 1951. The game is slated for Friday night at Washington Stadium, Thursday night at Melrose, Hamilton meets Manassas.

It was a known fact that one of the three undefeated teams playing last week would be tied—or would lose but no one dreamed that two of the frontrunners would be knocked off and both victors were surprise winners. Like St. Augustine, Washington had to rally in the second half to subdue a cocky

Douglass team. BTW TAKE DEVILS Yes, you guessed it, time ran out before another play could get underway.

Rick Mason, a converted end to quarterback and in his first year as a griddler, fired a flanker pass to John Aldridge for a 60-yard scoring play. Aldridge out-raced the lone Douglass defender who was in hot pursuit. Charles Carr bucked across for the conversion.

The second quarter cockiness, evident among the Douglass players had disappeared as the fourth quarter rolled around. The fired-up Warriors had the Red Devils on the ropes and at times it appeared as if Washington couldn't stand prosperly. Somehow, they couldn't do no wrong for their opponents were full of the latter substance.

Washington tallied their winning TD on a play that started around the Douglass 25. A bad snap from center that rolled all the way into the end zone was pounced on by wingman Lieutenant Singleton.

The Warriors played reckless and daring ball during the waning minutes of the game passing on two series of downs with little regard for wasting the time on ground plays. I don't suppose the Warriors watched the Devils score twice and beat Hamilton with less than six minutes to play.

The Warriors lackadaisicality backfired when the football was knocked from the hands of Mason with less than three minutes showing and the play being an aerial call. Douglass kept pace with Washington in the battle for mental lapses one of their backs piled up a nice gain but when he got trapped near the sidelines instead of stepping out of bounds to stop the clock the Red Devils chose to try out his change pace movements.

It has been a hectic week and just about everything that was possible happened.

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Bob — Sure, beautiful, what's your telephone number?"

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WINNERS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS AT LAST PREP LEAGUE GABE!

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MEMPHIS WORLD'S POPULARITY POLL KICKS OFF TODAY

Readers Start Balloting For Favorites In Coach-Players Contest



"MISS TUSKEGEE" — Deloris Brown (C) reigning as "Miss Tuskegee" is shown with her two attendants as they were presented to the crowd Friday night between half of the Tuskegee-Clark College games. The queen is from Birmingham, while her attendants, Mary Foster and Elizabeth Haydey, came from Tuskegee and Yancy Alabama respectively. — (Perry's Photo)

Prep Popularity Poll St. A., BTW Wins

OPPORTUNITY FOR BLUFF CITY SPORTS FANS TO SELECT WINNERS IN THE THREE-PHASE CONTEST CAMPAIGN CLOSES MON. NOV. 12. FUN FOR ALL.

From now until the closing date—Monday, Nov. 12—Bluff City sports fans are going to have the golden opportunity of selecting the city's three outstanding gridiron representatives.

Starting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, the MEMPHIS WORLD launches its first annual popularity poll to ascertain who are the following: 1. Memphis most outstanding backfield star; 2. Memphis most outstanding lineman; 3. Memphis most outstanding coach.

FREE. FUN FOR ALL.

The MEMPHIS WORLD'S first annual prep popularity poll has been simplified down to the barest details. Fortmost, is the fact that only the Official Ballots published in all issues beginning with the present until the close of the poll will be considered in the balloting.

Readers engaging in the balloting are not required to turn in their ballots weekly. Readers may

gather mail their ballots to the MEMPHIS WORLD after properly filling them out or may send them to the MEMPHIS WORLD, 548 BKALE STREET, Memphis, Tenn.

The MEMPHIS WORLD'S first annual prep popularity poll is open only to contesting coaches and players representing the following local high schools: Melrose, Douglas, Washington, St. Augustine, Menassas, and Hamilton.

The entire family may engage in this marathon of fun, for example, maybe either Dad or Mom were graduates of either Washington or Menassas high schools, while at the present time, other members of the family had or are attending the newer schools.

BEAUTIFUL TROPHIES.

In another section of the sports page, MEMPHIS WORLD Sports Editor Sam Brown is shown photographed with the trophies which will be awarded the three-class winners.

Intermittently during the prep popularity poll, the trophies will be displayed at the various Bluff City's senior high schools.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the opportunity of a life time for all you sports fans of Memphis to participate in a contest which will prove both popular and interesting.

Southern University Bows To Air-Minded Xavier U.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University pounded out yardage and held an air-minded Xavier University team in check most of the way, but lost a thriller 14-13 when the Crescent City lads were able to make good both attempts after touchdowns. The defeat marks the second loss to Xavier by the Cats in fifteen years and also pushes Southern back with a record of a lone victory against two beatings. The Jaguars, still rebuilding after last year's hit by graduation, have yet to find an eleven with an attack to withstand the opponent, which face Southern this fall.

The Jaguar Cats drew blood early in the game when Co-Captain Phillip Peterson broke through and blocked a Xavier punt attempt on the Gold Rush 37-yard marker. Elvin Spears added 7 yards through the line before John Thomas passed to J. D. Griffin for 30 yards and a score. Later in the period Xavier knotted the tally on a spectacular 83-yard snail by Johnny Greer who was led by a horde of God Rush blockers. McCray added the extra point.

Southern made several tries to overcome the thin lead but all of the efforts were rebuffed by an aggressive Xavier forward wall. The Jaguars stepped off yardage at will to start the second quarter

but again the endeavors were futile as the losers had considerable trouble holding onto the ball.

The winners, aided by two fifteen-yard penalties and a short punt, scored their clincher late in the third quarter when Green, who had been knocked down in the end zone, enveloped a pass which had been batted around by two Southern defenders. Alvin Martin's game winning point after touchdown was more than the Cats could overhaul.

Early in the last period Southern paced 50 yards on the ground to score the final touchdown which was made by William Harden from the five-yard stripe. Curtis Cheeks kicked the extra point.

The loss gave Southern its second setback of the year and by winning, the Gold Rush now remains undefeated in three outings.

Southern rushed for 240 yards and added 42 more yards overhead. The Cats made 12 first downs, attempted 11 passes and completed but two. Southern fumbled 6 times and recovered four of the loose balls. The losers averaged 38 yards kicking and 12 yards on punt returns.

Seventy-five yards on nine penalties were assessed against the locals. Xavier seemed not to be much interested in first downs or even yardage once they had the



RUNS TOUCHDOWN — Murbert Lucas (RM), freshman of Eustis, Fla., plunged from the seven-yard line for the Knoxville College Bulldogs' first touchdown against Kentucky State last Saturday. His twin brother, Albert, ran the extra point. He is shown carrying the ball against Bishop College.

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, October 10, 1956 • 3

Tennessee Throttles 1955 National Champs

BY EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Blue and White Tigers thrilled 4,200 home folks as they blasted the 1955 national pleekin champions, Grambling College, 33-0 last Saturday night at W. J. Hale Stadium. Coach Howard C. Gentry's fast charging line and jet-like backs ripped through Grambling to avenge last season's 0-12 defeat and halt Grambling's 13-game winning string.

Coach Gentry's Tiger-halfback, Fay Mitchell, a 200-pound all conference speedster from Memphis, scored three times while churning up 44 yards in 7 carries. Along with Mitchell, two Memphis-born pigskin "lovers" halfbacks Jesse (Mr. Inside) Wilburn and freshman Andy Eastman piled up 57 and 56 for the evening.

In what was thought to be Tennessee's first test of the year, Coach Gentry got a good look at his ball club that will meet Prairie View College eleven in Dallas Fair Game next Monday night (Oct. 15).

Late in the first quarter Tiger's Bob "Fancy Dan" Crawford, third year quarterback from Memphis broke the game open with a 48-yard pass to end Donald Taylor. Crawford flipped to Taylor on third down came after a series of exchanges from Grambling's 48 Gary Indiana-born Taylor pulled the ball in on Grambling's 29-yard stripe and raced into the end zone for the game's first score.

"Mr. Inside" Wilburn set up Tennessee's second TD with a 51-yard pass to end Napoleon Holmes. Gentry's defensive demon from Harrisburg, Pa. who was hauled down on the 16. All-conference halfback Mitchell, with all 200 pounds in full steam sailed around Grambling's end for the second pay dirt, trip and breaking the game wide open.

Throttling Grambling all-American, Edward Murry, the lad who ran wild against Florida A and M in the Orange Blossom Classic, Gentry-coached end, Taylor, snaggled two straight passes that moved the ball to Grambling's 11. A 11-yard slip from Crawford to "Mr. Inside" Wilburn tallied six points. Speed Merchant Mitchell collected the games final two tallies in the fourth stanza. Quarterback Wilbur Suesberry, who booted three extra points, intercepted a Grambling pass on Grambling's 28. Mitchell drove to the 20 and Earthmann moved the ball to the 7 as the quarter ended. Opening the fourth stanza, Mitchell scouted around end or the tally.

On the first play after Tennessee kicked off to Grambling, freshman Earthmann leaped high into the air to intercept Harris' pass, intended for Grambling end, Theophilus Rouch, on his own 28. Fleet-footed Earthmann took the snap and danced down the sideline before going out of bounds on the three. From the three Mitchell skirted the end for his third TD.

the fifth of the game Tennessee's fast charging line led by Captain James Buford, guard, Charles Gavin, tackle, and Holmes and Leon Jamison, ends, held Grambling to 27 yards on the ground while the Tigers chalked up 265. Tennessee's aerial attack, the weakened Coach Eddie Robinson's eight-man line completed 7 of 16 attempts for 150 yards and two scoring passes. Grambling tried the airfares for 6 of 16 with 4 interceptions for a net of 101 yards.

"The boys decided to play ball and did," Coach Gentry commented. "Our first and second forward wall held up, beating Grambling to the punch and that was the ball game."

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Prisoner — None of yer business!
"Thirty days — Contempt of court!"



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Hampton Choir In First Concert

HAMPTON, Va. — The 60 voices of the Hampton Institute Choir will appear in their first concert of the 1956-57 season in the City Auditorium in Norfolk (Va.) on Friday, October 12, at 8 p. m. The Choir, conducted by its regular director, Dr. Henry N. Switten, Music at HI will feature several

groups of a capella settings, specializing in works by classical and contemporary composers, and spirituals.

Harvard Cancels Basketball Trip

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP)—Although Harvard University has no Negroes on its basketball squad, Athletic Director Tom Bolles said last week that a scheduled Christmas vacation South for the team had been called off, obviously in protest against racial discrimination.

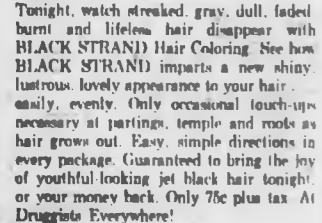
The announcement by Bolles said:

"Acting in its belief that Harvard alone must decide on the eligibility of its students to compete, the faculty committee on athletics has withdrawn its approval of the trip which had included two games in locations where under present conditions, this control of eligibility would not be possible."

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RUNS TOUCHDOWN — Murbert Lucas (RM), freshman of Eustis, Fla., plunged from the seven-yard line for the Knoxville College Bulldogs' first touchdown against Kentucky State last Saturday. His twin brother, Albert, ran the extra point. He is shown carrying the ball against Bishop College.

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A LITTLE MORE MAGIC FOR THE HARLEM MAGICIANS

Tennessee State University's cage star, Sammy Moore, shows off a new acquired trick for his college mentor, Johnny Mcendon, after inking a contract to play with the fabulous Harlem Magicians. Sammy will team with owner-players basketball's Clown Prince Reese "Goose" Tatum and dribbling wizard, Margus Haynes to spread the basketball's most hilarious spectacle.

As an undergraduate playing days, Louisville-born hardwood artist Moore was a member of Tennessee's history making quint who became the first Negro cage team to play in a national cage tourney. With the Tigers, Moore made the initial debut in Kansas City-stage NAIA national cage tourney. Moore made three more trips with Tennessee to Kansas City and helped the Tigers win the 1954 NAIA Tip-Off cage tourney there.

FOTO BY CLANTON III

FOOTBALL SCORES

OTHER SCORES	
BETHUNE-COOKMAN MORRIS BROWN	13-0
DILLARD MOREHOUSE	20-6
CLARK TUSKEGEE	27-13
FLORIDA A and M FORT VALLEY STATE	33-6
BENEDICT KNOXVILLE	13-6
ALABAMA A and M FISK	26-13
SAVANNAH STATE	13
FLORIDA NORMAL	7
TEXAS SOUTHERN	13
PRAIRIE VIEW	7
DELAWARE STATE	46
HAMPTON	6
LINCOLN (MO.)	27
KENTUCKY STATE	15
JACKSON STATE	63
MILES	0
SHAW VIRGINIA STATE	6-6
VIRGINIA UNION	25
HOWARD	7
MARYLAND STATE	28
HOFSTRA	6

Cats on the run. The Gold Rush gained 181 yards overland and amassed 9 first downs. The winners threw 13 passes, completed 3 for 39 yards and had one interception. Xavier averaged 32 yards punting and drew only four penalties for 20 yards.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4038

President Eisenhower And Vice-President Nixon Deserve Re-Election

The old axiom which says "action speaks louder than words" may well be considered by voters as they approach the important national campaign to decide the leaders who will guide the future of this nation and perhaps that of the free world — at least during the next four years.

Voters could ask themselves five main questions and on the basis of the correct answers to these questions decide wisely who to vote for as president and vice-president on November 6th.

1. Which candidates can best maintain the peace and prosperity at the same time?

Candidate Eisenhower in 1952 promised to stop the war in Korea. He did just that soon after his election. At the present time the nation enjoys unprecedented employment and prosperity. President Eisenhower is respected by the nations of the entire world.

2. Which candidates can best handle the greatest domestic issue that has risen since the Civil War — namely, the 1954 Supreme Court decision, declaring unconstitutional racial segregation in public schools?

Both President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon have moved effectively toward supporting and implementing the court's ruling. The naming of future judges to the various federal courts will be most important in carrying out the court decision. So far, the Senate has not rejected any of the President's appointees for judgeships.

3. Under which candidates can individual liberty and general civil rights for Negro Americans be further advanced?

President Eisenhower has quietly but effectively eliminated segregation and discrimination in Washington, D. C., without the passage of any laws by Congress. Segregation has been eliminated in the Armed Services. Also a commission headed by Vice-President Nixon has made great progress in eliminating discrimination in employment. More progress has been made in Civil Rights during this administration than during any other administration since the time of Abraham Lincoln.

4. Which candidates would afford the best chances for enactment of needed federal Civil Rights laws?

In February of this year the President specifically asked for a law to further protect the rights of the Negro vote. The President's party is not divided on the race question and the court decision.

5. Which candidates can best handle the question of inflation?

The nation is in sounder economic condition than it was when President Eisenhower took office. The dollar has greater purchasing power than it had four years ago. Inflation has practically been stopped. Inflation hurts the masses worse than it does the classes.

We think the Eisenhower administration offers the best bet for continued peace and prosperity. Also, we firmly believe that because of his personal popularity in the South, his re-election will continue the further development of a two-party system which will result in the advancement of this section from all points of view.

Yes, — the old axiom of, "action speaks louder than words," applies to the Eisenhower administration.

We like the Eisenhower Republicanism. Using the record as an indicator, the New Republicanism seems to envision greater individual liberty and prosperity for all. It is based on the principle of equal opportunity without regard for race, creed or color.

Good action has been taken and the record speaks for itself. We think the record deserves a vote of confidence and appreciation.

Therefore, we support the re-election of President Dwight David Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Milhous Nixon.

Evaluating Communities

A Madison, Florida dateline, breaks the news through this integration potpourri that a Tri-county health consultant, a white woman doctor, is being drawn under fire for daring to eat while she counseled with a colored registered nurse on health matters.

It was this way; a Dr. Deborah Coggins, a woman health officer, while going over health questions with Ethel Kirkland, Negro registered nurse and also a health consultant, dared to eat a little or to take a bite or two. For this she was unanimously voted off the payroll by the commission representing the three counties employing her. Her actual firing awaits other procedures.

This incident brought angry reaction from the Madison County Commission. The three counties involved observe rigid segregation customs closely akin to nearby Georgia.

Dr. Coggins stated without much elaboration that "my only error was in evaluating this community." So that is that.

While the doctor declared that she had no soap boxes upon which to speak, was no integrationist, no crusader, insisting that her only error was the evaluation she placed on the community. She never the less raises a point of order.

The big question rises around what that evaluation was. It would not be necessary to put words into the mouth of one who spoke from a high plane of performing a professional function, not a social one. The doctor probably felt that centuries of Negro-cooking for white people, toasting it before their eyes and nursing their children from their breasts, would justify by this time "my evaluation of this community."

Unmistakably she felt that her duties on health problems would far transcend little petty things, having no value in such an important equation; that the question of health most certainly would be above those excuseless "expedient" maneuvers already over worked in a political agenda where a legal question definitely settled is moot to a political debate.

The doctor raises an important issue in that maybe much of this fury around this integration business arises from the fact that communities must be brought up to that evaluation she expected they should have attained by now. Maybe that was the late Theodore Roosevelt's only error in inviting Booker Washington to dine with him, and in such illustrious company, might also be included the Supreme Court, and Jesus Himself, who had not brought up the evaluation of those who stood around and derided him and impugned his motive — for eating with sinners! The doctor did not place her error in the race category; she had the proper appraisal with whom she was lunching.

Quoting: "My only error was in evaluating this community." This should be a ringing rebuke to that particular community — and one also to those who in these trying times of stress and tension at home and abroad who are engaged in further dividing and disorganizing the nation's defenses.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

The Heart And Soul To Forgive . . .

No other incident in history points to greater tragedy, nor is here one which revealed greater sympathy for the oppressor. "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do" was a striking statement almost two thousand years ago. It is still striking in light of humanity, the sufferings, the frustrations, the embarrassments and the deprivation some must encounter in order to gain their rights. Christ set the pattern of tolerance.

Out of the many achievements by the American Negro along with his many talents, there is no greater asset than the ability to forgive and to forget. This is what makes him more Christlike.

This naturally brings to mind what ran through the minds of the young Negroes at Sturgis and Clay, Kentucky, where rioters have demonstrated against their attendance at the public schools. I would be interesting to learn what went on in the minds of those at Mansfield, Texas, Hoxie, Arkansas and many other places over the South where irate whites openly demonstrated against them. One also wonders what went on in the mind of the Negro mechanic who worked at the Holman Garage in Sturgis, Kentucky. He was fired by the Mayor because he believed in integration.

And of course, all of us wonder, and sometimes shudder at what is happening to Negroes all over the South, where threats of violence face them because they happen to believe in the Supreme Court's decision against segregation. One wonders with prayer about these things.

On the other hand there is a feeling of disgust, yet one of pity for incidents similar to that involving the woman doctor in Florida, fired because she dined with a Negro nurse. One has to stop and question what is in the mentality of such people who live to oppress, distort and hate.

Despite all of this, Negroes must remain sympathetic; they must not become the victims of their emotions like so many people who defy law and order.

The handful of Negroes who have braved mobs and their leaders to enter schools for an education should continue to do so without resorting to the vile methods of the opposition. For in the words of a European:

"Negroes in America have gained the highest respect among whites abroad for their logical, rational and unemotional approach to the problems that confront them."

"Negroes have gained the respect of the free world. In reality, they are the true ambassadors of America, for they act unsymbolic of the Ku Klux Klan cross burning and the economic pressure methods of the Citizens Councils."

No one knows better than Negroes themselves that the road to victory is a slow, painful one. There will be hardships, there will be trouble for those who stand for right and decency. Despite this, Negroes will continue to win friends here and abroad. Their philosophy is more Christlike. Moreover, they have the heart and soul to forgive.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

TEXT: "This do in remembrance of me." Luke 22:19. Sunday, October 7, was world-wide Communion Sunday. Through concerted vision and imagination those around the Lord's table saw the table of communion extended to include Christian people of all the lands, every race, every language and every nation.

Yes, world wide communion Sunday took on the characteristics of an extension table as when the dining table is extended with extra leaves that the entire family around the world might be accommodated. Around this table at the beginning of dawn Sunday, October 7, Christians in every land shared the sacred meal. It was a picture, an act of Christian unity. We were all one Jesus prayed to the Father that we be one. Paul begged that there be no divisions among us. A beautiful slogan is this: "In essential unity in opinions liberality, in all things love."

We make too much over our differences and too little over our similarities. We pray to the same God, we read the same Bible, we sing the same hymns. It may be liberalism is our hindrance in Christian unity.

Wherever liberalism brings us into conflict with the spirit of common sense, the spirit of goodness,

the spirit of compassion, sympathy, generosity and good-will. Those things virtues if you please, which characterized Jesus the Christ, who died for us, then we must subdue

our literalism. We must emphasize in opinions liberality in all things. Love! For indeed we are all God's children and he loves us everyone. Last Sunday, the Lord's Supper was the symbol of one family, one church. We have never seen Jesus face to face, but he left his photograph. This institution, the Holy Communion, to behold the Lord's Supper is to see Jesus by faith through the heart's eye.

More than nineteen hundred years ago Jesus left his home and came to this earth as a volunteer to fight a battle with the world, the flesh, and the devil. It was on Calvary's brow he met the devil in all of his satanic majesty, and there for hours waged the war. Angels looked down over the battlements of heaven, ready to cheer the man of Galilee, while devils hissed and jeered. The sun veiled himself in midnight darkness, and refused to shine upon such an awful tragedy; the moon blushed for shame, and the stars went out; the earth quaked, the veil of the temple was rent in vain, and the Son of God was slain, the devil was vanquished, and lost humanity was once more won back to God. Yes, around the Lord's table, the heart's eye saw this drama re-enacted and faith said to us, "sometime Jesus is coming back to receive us unto himself, and we shall be with him and see him in full beauty. Sunday around the world we were in the presence of Christ. Our Savior and we felt the mighty pulse of his undying friendship. In deed and in truth the Lord's Supper is God's "Forget-Me-Not."

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 10, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

ENCHANTED HARBOR By DOROTHY WORLEY

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CHAPTER 23 BILL TOOK a sip of his time drink. "You asked me to put my cards on the table O.K., I'll tell you. . . . A part of it is that I'm on the lookout for a person whose description you answer to some extent. "My stars!" Rita laughed. "And you've been thinking I might be the one? How disappointed you must be. "Not disappointed. Relieved. I was sure you were not the one almost from the first. Still, He took a little card from between the pages of a notebook and began to read it. "Age thirty, Spanish nationality, eyes large and dark. Hair black. Weight one hundred twenty pounds. Height five feet, six inches. "Ofhand," Rita said, "there might be some similarity. I'm thirty-six, I weigh one hundred eighteen, and I'm five feet, five. She cocked her head to one side and looked at herself in the bar mirror. "I'd say the eyes and the hair tally. . . . Tell me, Bill, what am I supposed to have done? Is the woman you're looking for mixed up with Alvarez?" "That's what I'm working on." "And that is why you asked me that first night if I knew Alvarez. Would I have told you?" "I've learned to read people's expressions. Though I've met up with clever ones who fooled me." He said it quietly and there was some quality in his voice that Rita did not like. "She said evenly, "And when you saw us there in the restaurant that first night, you pulled out your little book, read what was there, and said, 'Oh, goody, goody, here she is.' "Bill's face reddened a little. He deliberately waited a moment, stopping to light a cigarette before he said, "I couldn't overlook the possibility. "And why do you tell me this now? What changed your mind? I mean, made you sure I'm not the right one?" Bill said nothing. The silence lengthened and finally Rita said, "Heavens above! You haven't changed your mind; you're still suspicious. "I didn't say that," Bill said quickly. "I was thinking out my answer to your question. My mind wasn't changed. I never really suspected you. But, as I said, I've a job to do and I can't let anything slip. You're friendly with Alvarez. You weren't at first. The woman I'm looking for would be careful not to be seen with him." "I didn't know him at first, so of course I couldn't be friendly with him." This situation wasn't fun any longer. "Perhaps you were skeptical when I told you we were going to accept the invitation from Alvarez to cruise around on his boat, perhaps you thought I was making that up." Bill sat there smoking, letting her talk. Rita's voice was quite serious when she continued, "As I said, my mistake was playing mysterious. But you asked me so many questions, and you were so darn smug. And now that I think of it, Dr. Devereaux has quizzed Priscilla a lot—" She broke off suddenly. Light had dawned. She got up. "I see it all now—all the attention you and Dr. Devereaux have given us. You were after information. If we were mixed up in anything, do you think we would have been so glib? For myself, I don't care at all, but for Priscilla—well, I don't like the idea of Dick Devereaux spending time on her for a reason, at your suggestion, of course. I did warn Priscilla that he was just playing around with a new girl, but of course I had no idea you were behind it." Her voice grew colder, firmer. "And now I'm going, and you needn't come with me." Bill had got up, too, and as the hotel clerk made his appearance, he followed Rita out on the porch. He said, "Look, Rita, I'm going to be honest. I did suggest to Dick that he see something of Priscilla. I wanted to know why you girls were in Apalachicola. You see, I didn't know then that Priscilla owned Lookout House. And I didn't know you then," he hesitated, "or like you, as I do now. Don't look so contemptuous. I do like you. And Dick likes Priscilla. It has worried him a great deal—the fact that he ever asked her for a date under false pretenses." "Tell him to stop worrying about it. I don't think it will break her heart to leave here. And now if you don't mind, I'll leave." She walked away, leaving Bill standing there looking after her. Priscilla tilted her head back and looked up at the taraway stars. "Looks like a big silver-gray tent, with diamonds peeping through," she said contentedly. The radio in the car played softly late waltz music.



"We won't be able to tell what was taken until we separate the glass from the diamonds!"

102,743,000 Will Be Old Enough To Vote By November

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Census Bureau estimated Friday 102,743,000 U. S. civilians will be old enough to vote in the Presidential election Nov. 6. This does not include members of the Armed Forces of voting age, whose number approximately 2,100,000. In November, 1952, some 98,123,000 civilians were of voting age. Thus the increase in the past four years was about 4,600,000. Women of voting age, estimated at 53,852,000 for 1956, will outnumber men by more than four and one-half million although about one-half of this difference is accounted for by men in the Armed Forces. The total vote in the 1952 Presidential election was 61,552,000, or 62.7 per cent of the civilian population of voting age. The Bureau pointed out that many people that are old enough to vote do not do so and many others cannot because they have not met State requirements on citizenship, residence, registration, or payment of poll taxes.

"Anytime you vote for a Democrat, you're voting for Senator James O. Eastland to be chairman of the Judiciary Committee. We must stand as men or women, or be counted among the 'boys' in the Democratic Party."

LOCAL CANDIDATES PRESENT Speaking briefly as participants on the program were: B. F. McCleaves, T. L. Spencer, and William R. Bradford. Negro candidates for legislature Harry August of the Republican National Committee. Washington; Armetead Clay, co-chairman of Shelby County's Eisenhower-Nixon Campaign headquarters; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Moody, and Mrs. George A. Dorman.

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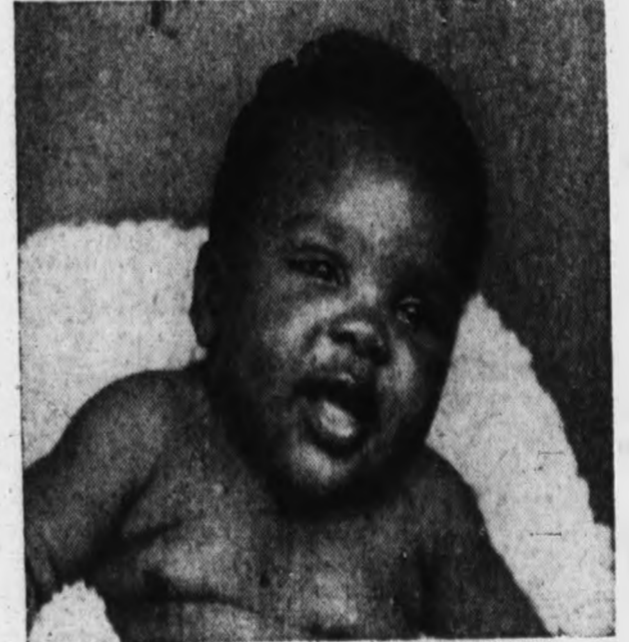
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Lincoln League Rally Draws Big Turn-Out; Ike Praised

Support of a straight Republican ticket highlighted an enthusiastic Republican Party rally Thursday night in Beale St. Baptist Church. The Lincoln League sponsored the event. Some 450 Republican Party members and workers heard Guy L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state executive committee in lauding the party's progress under Eisenhower to the highest, say that the biggest "argument" for Ike's reelection, "is the kept us out of war four long years." "PRETTY CONVERSATION" Introduced by local state GOP official Lt. George W. Lee. Mr. Smith charged precinct workers to take "the issues to the people, have them compare candidates, and then vote. "You've heard 'pretty' conversation throughout the last 20 years Eisenhower has given you acts." Mr. Smith said. ENTHUSIASM REIGNS Prior to introduction of the speaker, Lt. Lee led a three-minute demonstration around the auditorium with the participants joining in singing the "Good Old Republican Spirit" to the tune of "Old Time Religion." The chant of "We Want Ike," balloons, noise-makers, placards, highlighted the scene.

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