

L. O. Swingler's Death Shock To Memphians!

Lewis O. Swingler, educator, editor and benefactor, is gone. His many friends find it hard to believe he has taken his last steps over the pavements of Beale Avenue, Mississippi Boulevard, Hernando Street and Walker Avenue. They had the feeling that maybe this wasn't the real thing after all as they sat through his funeral Monday afternoon at First Baptist (Lauderdale) and as they stood at the side of his grave in National Cemetery Tuesday morning.

But, it is true! L. O. Swingler, 66, has passed on into the Great Beyond. He died suddenly last Thursday evening Mound Bayou, Miss., where he was a teacher in the local high school. No longer will he "put a newspaper to bed" No longer will he enjoy promoting a Tri - State Fair or an anniversary celebration. No longer will he preside over a classroom in Mississippi or in Arkansas.

But, they'll remember him. They'll remember him for a long time. They'll remember him mostly as the Editor, Journalism was his great love and that was what he continued to cling to, even when he turned to teaching.

Mound Bayou had come to love and respect "L. O." and the little town in the Mississippi Delta sent its representatives to his funeral. Thirty - five students and eight teachers from the Sixth School District of Bolivar County came to Memphis by bus to pay their final respects. They filled the balcony of the sanctuary.

Mound Bayou's Mayor Wesley Liddell was there, along with Postmaster C. V. Thurmond, School Superintendent, C. J. Jones and Fred Miller.

Numerous floral designs flanked the casket and stretched into the side aisles. The pastor of the church, the Rev. H. C. Nabitt, delivered a touching eulogy, unique in that the name of the deceased was never mentioned.

Walter Washington, southern between the time he left to Tri - State Defender and president of Utica Junior College, Utica, Miss., said: "He was one of the most respected brothers in our ranks."

"I never heard him speak evil of any man," said President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné College. "Memphis is richer because he lived here," said Elder Blair T. Hunt of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

Others appearing in the order of service were Elder Charles H. Mason, the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Superintendent Jones, the Rev. C. L. Dinkins and Mrs. Merlis Ewell. Mr. Swingler was the husband of Mrs. Edna House Swingler of the Riverview Elementary School faculty, and the brother of Mrs. Ophelia Mays of Detroit, Mrs. Bea Smith of Seattle, and John and Henry Swingler.

T. H. Hayes and Sons were in charge of arrangements. Mr. Swingler came to Memphis in 1931 with John Oakes, now a businessman in Mississippi, and established the Memphis World for the Scott Newspaper Syndicate in Atlanta, Ga. A world office was opened in the Universal Life Building on Hernando with Mr. Swingler serving as editor and Mr. Oakes the business manager.

In 1935, Swingler and Oakes left the World and started their own paper, The Journal. They discontinued The Journal in 1938 and returned to The World.

Mr. Swingler remained as editor of the World until he established the Tri - State Defender here for the Chicago Defender Publishing Company in 1951. When he left the Tri - State Defender, he started

the Mid - South Times which was circulated here and in Arkansas. In recent years he worked for the Memphis Edition of the Kansas City Call and the Times - Herald.

In the last three years he had been a teacher. He was in his second year of teaching in the high school at Mound Bayou, Miss. at the time of his death. Three years ago he taught at Marked Tree, Ark.

In his early years as editor of the World, he taught for a brief period at LeMoyné College. He also served for several years as editor of the Sphinx, national magazine published by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Between the time he left the Tri - State Defender and he began teaching, he held the position of executive secretary of the Abe Scharff YMCA here.

He was public relations director of the Tri - State Fair, now discontinued, and during the past summer compiled and published a 100-page booklet commemorating the 75th anniversary of Mound Bayou. At the same time he was a full - time student in the summer session at LeMoyné College.

Mr. Swingler was also a trustee of First Baptist Church (Lauderdale). He was active in the Memphis Urban League and Family Service.

He was known and respected by thousands of Memphians and stood high in the city's church, civic and social life.

The 56 - year - old editor and educator came to Memphis to begin his career shortly after he received his degree in journalism from the University of Nebraska.

He was born in Crittenden County, Ark., and spent his boyhood in Tulsa, Okla. A charter member of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, he was a veteran, seeking service with the Army during World War II.

Mr. Swingler had several chances to leave Memphis and join the staffs of The Pittsburgh Courier in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Johnson Publications in Chicago, but

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LEWIS O. SWINGLER

Inside Memphis

STUDENTS OF A LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL boycotted the school's cafeteria last Thursday because their Talent Show was cut short by the front office.

J. A. BEAUCHAMP OF THIS PAPER and former Mayor Edmund Orgill will debate Russell Sugarman, Jr. and A. W. Willis at 5 this Sunday afternoon at Collins Chapel CME Church. Mr. Beauchamp will defend the Charter which comes up for vote Nov. 6.

NEW RITZ THEATRE ON MISSISSIPPI at Walker had an encouraging opening Sunday. Lines of movie-goers were strung along the sidewalk most of the afternoon and evening.

LOOK FOR A. C. WILLIAMS, the popular airwaves personality at WDIA, to head up the United Negro College Fund campaign again this year.

LOCAL FOOTBALL FANS ARE seeing fewer grid officials this season because tougher exams on pigskin rules knocked out most of the guys who step off the five-yard and 15-yard penalties.

DUNBAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will get a portable stage costing \$1,018 and Booker T. Washington is in line for 178 new seats for its auditorium.

MEREDITH ENTERS UNIV. OF MISS.



QUEEN MARLENE, "MISS JAMAICA OF 1962" - Marlene Murray, is cuddled by her mink stole at New York International Airport following her arrival on a Pan American World Airways Jet Clipper from the resort island. She's here for a 10-day visit in the interest of tourism and the Jamaica Sugar and Rum Industry.

LeMOYNE'S ENROLLMENT OF 575 SETS RECORD!

LeMoyné has registered 575 students for the fall semester, the largest enrollment in the history of the college, it was announced by the registrar, Mrs. Margaret Bush-McWilliams. A total of 555 were enrolled at this time last year.

Established in 1870, LeMoyné became a college in the fall of 1928 and graduated its first senior class in the spring of 1932.

The current enrollment includes 159 freshmen, 112 sophomores, 107 juniors, 93 seniors and 104 transfer and unclassified students.

Ten of the freshman are four-year scholarship winners and 50 percent of the first-year class is in the 'A' category, it was announced by the dean of the college, Dr. Floyd L. Bass.

"During the last three years there has been an increasing number of top calibre students enrolling in our freshman classes," Dean Bass said.

IN LeMOYNE CONCERT, OCT. 12

Grace Bumbry To Sing 4 Spirituals

Grace Bumbry, the sensational mezzo-soprano with a magnificent and ravishing voice, will close her concert with four spirituals when she sings in LeMoyné College's Bruce Hall on the evening of Oct. 12. She will sing Deep River by Burleigh, Sweet Little Jesus Boy by Macjimsy, Stand By Me by Billups and Ain't Got Time To Die by Johnson.

The former St. Louis singer who skyrocketed to international fame in two years thrilled President and Mrs. Kennedy at a "command performance" last winter and has won the applause of music lovers in France, Germany and Japan. She is now on a concert tour of the

Overflow Crowd At Kemp Funeral

Members of the St. Paul Baptist Church paced the funeral parlor of J. C. Oates and Sons Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock to pay final tribute to one of their longtime members, Albert Kemp, of 1407 Worthington Circle.

Accompanying the members were the church choir and ushers. Mr. Kemp, who died at Kennedy Veterans Hospital, had requested a Sunday funeral from his church. When the minister of St. Paul, the Rev. Samuel H. Herring, took a firm stand against holding a Sunday funeral at the church, Mr. Kemp's widow, Mrs. Gustava Kemp, decided that he would have a Sunday funeral from Oates and Sons.

The Rev. C. J. Reed, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church and a friend of the deceased, delivered a touching eulogy.

Burial was Monday in National Cemetery.

A son, Sylvester Kemp, of St. Louis, also survives. The late Mr. Kemp had been a member of St. Paul for 40 years and served the church as a trustee and usher.

Three Assistant Principals Named By Board Of Ed.

Two city teachers were promoted to the rank of assistant principals and a third was named acting principal at a meeting of the Board of Education last Friday.

LeRoy Stovall, a graduate of Tennessee State with eight years of teaching experience, was promoted from teacher at Carver High School to half-time assistant principal and half - time teacher at Carver High.

Joseph Wilkerson, with a B. S. from LeMoyné and the M. S. from Tennessee State, was promoted from teacher at Hamilton High to half - time assistant principal and half - time teacher at Hamilton High. He has seven years of teaching experience.

Horace E. King, a graduate of LeMoyné with three and one - half years of teaching experience, becomes half - time acting assistant principal and half - time teacher at Lincoln Junior High where he had been a full - time teacher.

New teachers elected include: Nalae Darnell Bowden, Hamilton (Junior division); Waddell Cummings and James Obbie Catchings, also at Hamilton Junior division.

Granted an extension of his leave of absence for personal illness was Matthew Jarrell of Melrose High (Junior division).

Several teacher transfers were approved.

Volunteers Will Oppose Charter

The Volunteer Citizens' Committee, with headquarters at 588 Vance met Monday evening at Universal Life and took a stand against the Charter which comes up for a county - wide vote Nov. 6.

The meeting, which attracted about 35 persons, was presided over by Jesse Turner. A. W. Willis gave an interpretation of the Charter.

A committee, headed by B. F. Rooks, was appointed and empowered to make an effort to secure the support of other organizations. Opposition to the Charter stems around the theory that it would give too much power to a mayor under a consolidated government of Memphis and Shelby County.

The group meets again Tuesday at Universal.

Yates Of Bertrand Among Finalists

J. Frank Yates of Father Bertrand High School was among the 40 Memphis high school seniors listed this week among the more than 11,000 seniors throughout the country who have been selected semi-finalists in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship competition.

Semi-finalists are determined on the basis of grades made in qualifying examinations given last March. Seven more examinations will be given, the next being Dec. 1. About 16,000 took the first test. Scholarships will be awarded to finalists.

Alumni Of LeMoyné Will Meet Sunday

The LeMoyné College Alumni Club headed by Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, will hold its regular monthly meeting this Sunday Oct. 7, at 5 p. m. in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge.

Business will include planning for the presentation of a play in November.

Hosts for the meeting are: Mrs. Sara Carr, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher and Miss Alene Sykes.

James Meredith Case Will Be Aired

Mass Meeting Monday At Mt. Olive To Kick Off NAACP Membership Drive; Lawson Will Speak

The Memphis Branch NAACP has scheduled a gigantic mass meeting for Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m. at Mt. Olive AME Church. The James H. Meredith Case will be discussed.

This meeting will also kick-off the NAACP's Fall Membership Campaign. Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will be featured speaker. Rev. Lawson is known to Memphians for his activity in the Nashville Freedom Movement. He participated fully in the sit-in movement and was expelled from Vanderbilt University as a result of his dedication to freedom. This expulsion resulted in protests and resignations on the part of faculty and students of Vanderbilt.

BOY, 6, INJURED

Terrance Hall, 6, who resides with his grandmother at 1234 Neptune, suffered serious injuries Thursday when struck by a car in front of 920 McLemore. Police said the boy darted into the path of the vehicle and quoted the driver, Willard Williams, 24, 4122 Watteker, as saying he didn't see the child.



MEREDITH ARRIVES IN OXFORD—James Meredith, 29, arrives by helicopter in Oxford, Miss., and is immediately taken to the campus of the University of Mississippi. His arrival on campus set off riots by students and outsiders, and Federal troops were called into the campus. At least two persons were killed and 75 injured. President Kennedy, in a national TV address, appealed to the people of Mississippi to comply with Federal law.

Barnett Contempt Case Continued Until Oct. 12

By I. J. VIDACOVICH NEW ORLEANS, La. — (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday delayed until Oct. 12 a ruling on whether it should implement an order providing for the fine and arrest of Gov. Ross Barnett in connection with the Meredith case.

At the same time the court also dropped contempt charges against the 13-man Mississippi State College Board and the registrar, chancellor and dean of the University of Mississippi.

It further continued until Oct. 12 a hearing on whether it should make permanent a temporary restraining order which bars anyone from interfering with admission of James Meredith to "Ole Miss."

Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson were cited for contempt last week by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals for refusing to obey court orders to enroll Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The court gave the two state officials until Tuesday to purge themselves of the contempt or face stiff per diem fines. Barnett is subject to a fine of \$10,000 a day and Johnson \$5,000. The governor also faces possible arrest.

Three judges met Tuesday and took testimony from both sides in the case.

The panel then decided after a poll of all eight judges of the 5th Circuit Court that it would be best for the full court to make the decision in the case.

The Oct. 12 date was set because that was the first date all the judges could get together.

Justice Department attorneys told the three judges Tuesday they would not immediately press the contempt case against Barnett.

The White House said Monday that President Kennedy is determined to "do whatever is necessary to preserve law and order" in the explosive Mississippi crisis. The President, working with only 4 hours rest after a tension-filled night, received steady reports from the Justice Department about the Mississippi situation.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger reaffirmed Kennedy's determination to preserve order in Mississippi. But he had no comment on what specific actions might be taken now that Negro James Meredith is enrolled in the university and attending classes.

FLOODED WITH FLOWERS, MESSAGES

Touching Funeral For Mrs. Simons

Memphians paid final tribute to the late Mrs. Hattie Mae Simons last Wednesday with touching words and an island of flowers. The pioneer Memphian was eulogized at Collins Chapel CME Church and then laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends flooded the family with messages of condolence and presented beautiful floral designs that surrounded the casket and stretched into the side aisles.

"These friends of all walks of life filled the sanctuary for the funeral and then followed the body to its final resting place.

Mrs. Simons, who had been a faithful member of Collins Chapel since 1894, was called a courageous Christian by the Rev. D. S. Cunningham in his eulogy. "She preached her own funeral by her good deeds," he said.

Prayer was given by Elder Blair T. Hunt and scripture was read by

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'Citizen Of Year' Award To 'Grand'

Memphians turned out Thursday night to honor the Rev. C. F. Williams and to see him receive the Citizen of the Year citation from the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Jurisdiction of Tennessee. Rev. Mr. Williams is also grandmaster of Masonic lodges in the state.

He was honored specifically for the role he played in organizing and promoting the Tennessee Voters Council which supported Frank G. Clement in his successful bid as the Democratic nominee for governor.

Here to deliver the main address

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Two Killed In Riots Accompanying School Entrance

United Press International

OXFORD, Miss. — (UPI) — Fourteen-hundred troops and U. S. marshals Monday forced the enrollment of James Meredith in the University of Mississippi. Riots caused by his presence spilled over into the town of Oxford, where soldiers used tear gas and bayonets to rout die-hard demonstrators.

Two persons were killed and at least 75 injured in the wild series of encounters that started Sunday night and continued into Monday afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Edwin E. Walker, who said he was on the "wrong side" when he commanded Army troops in the Little Rock, Ark., school integration crisis of 1957, was marched out of downtown Oxford at bayonet point and later arrested.

Walker was taken into custody on charges of conspiracy to incite rebellion or insurrection; actually inciting to rebellion or insurrection; conspiracy to hinder federal officers in the performance of their duties and assault on a federal officer.

He could be sentenced to a maximum 30 years in jail and fined \$40,000 if found guilty on all counts.

MEREDITH ATTENDS CLASS

Meredith was officially enrolled at 10:30 a.m. EDT, but only after troops laid virtual siege to both the school and the town.

The 29-year-old Air Force veteran got several sniffs of the tear gas that hung in the air on the campus grounds and he rubbed his eyes occasionally as he made his way to his first class—American History—in the company of U. S. marshals.

The rioters retreated to the downtown area after bayonet-wielding troops forced them from the campus and ended a night-long nightmare during which the marshals forced imper the aid dodged flaming "Molotov cocktails."

By afternoon 412 persons had been arrested in Oxford in connection with the riots.

The federal troops marched down prisoners down the street at gunpoint with their hands raised over their heads.

Troops cleaned out what apparently was the last major pocket of resistance about midday by looting a tear gas barrage in downtown Oxford.

TROOPS USE GAS

Women staggered from stores, their eyes streaming with tears, and merchants and town officials stood by in disbelief.

"I never thought I would see it come to this," said Tom Scarborough, former commissioner of public safety who watched the mop-up operation from a safe distance.

Federal troops laid down the gas barrage after roving gangs of toughs hurled "gas bombs" and bottles at Army vehicles and troops that moved into the town.

One man climbed a balcony, tore off a piece of railing and hurled it at troops passing in a truck.

NEGRO SOLDIER HIT

A Negro soldier was slightly injured when hit by a rain of pop bottles.

After being routed from the center of town the toughs, most of them teenagers, gathered in the

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Owen Alumni To Elect Officers

The Owen College Alumni Association will hold a regular meeting Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 23 of the Administration Building of the college.

The major item on the agenda is the election of officers for the year.

All members and graduates are urged to be present and on time.

Beauchamp Busy Basking Charter

J. A. Beauchamp, arch supporter of the Charter, will speak at four gatherings next week. He will team up with former Mayor Edmund Orgill this Sunday, 5 p. m., at Collins Chapel CME church against Russell Sugarman Jr., and A. W. Willis.

He will address a group Tuesday in Lakeview and will be at Oakview Baptist Church Thursday night, Oct. 11. He speaks again Friday night at Burdett Methodist Church. The evening meeting will start at 7:30.



REV. JAMES M. LAWSON

Mrs. Etta Mosby 102 At Time Of Death

Mrs. Etta Mosby was 102 when she died Sept. 25 at 1855 Feber, the residence of Russell Mosby, one of her eight children. She also is survived by 48 grandchildren and

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ON THE CITY'S HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUSES

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Teens About Town

By CHARLES BRANHAM

The time has once more come for me to bring the facts, all the facts and nothing but the facts to you about the city of Memphis and the fabulous teens that keep it swinging.

BIG PREDICTIONS

My big prediction this week is that I will, never again make any prediction of any sort, size or color. Reason: I predicted that Ernest Batten would be the sweet heart of the Hamilton Debutante Society and who is their sweet heart — Robert "Pete" Wells. I also predicted that Harvell Cooper would be the president of the Senior Class and to my surprise he wasn't even nominated. So I have resigned all predictions and I hope that my predicting a person for a certain accomplishment doesn't automatically insure their defeat.

DID YOU KNOW?

That a certain student is walking a tight-rope. He is the only fellow who will court one sister, flirt with the other, and outrageous with another — young ladies in the bus and romance two young ladies in his own home. This young man is subject to serious injury if all his young ladies ever get together to compare notes.

That the senior and junior fellows at Father Bertrand are having a wonderful time investigating their Freshman Class. That at least three different social clubs, including the city-wide Esquires are going to copy the success of the Court's Hayride.

Charles Wright, Aubrey Howard, and Walter Bell are as excellent fellows in the classrooms as well as on the field. The bronze without brains theory doesn't hold water for a lot of the top athletes in the city — many have a good supply of both.

That Coby Smith, Roderick Diggs, Eddie Walsh, and especially James Walker, Albert Buford and Sam McDowell are forming fan clubs composed of some of the loveliest young ladies in school. City-wide fan clubs are being formed by Robert Wells, Stanley Beale, Henry Petty, Coby Woods, Lawson Rowe, and William Farmer.

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CARVER HIGH CAMPUS NOTES

Here are Emma Garrett and Ruby Davis bringing you up to date on the latest happenings around Carver High.

This week the spotlight is on the Carver High N. H. A. Chapter. Last week starting on Sept. 16-20 we began carrying the new members through initiation to become full-fledged members. Friday, every new member dressed in party dresses and after five. The advisors, Miss Jamison, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Harris as well as the old N. H. A.ers, gave a party Friday evening in honor of the new members.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS: President—Gloria Henry, Vice Pres. Emma Garrett, Sec.—Maryetta Henry, Treasurer—Janice Griffin, Song Leader—Eldra Jennings, Historian—Arenath Smith.

NEW MEMBERS: Thelma Stewart, Annie Van, Loreta Williams, Frances Norman, Patricia Jones, Ernestine Love, Jackie McCaulley, Cassandra James, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Young, Jerry Valentine, Wanda Parke, Elizabeth Love, Sandra Underwood, Doris Nalley, Estelle Wilson, Pauline Taylor, Jerry Reed, Betty Smith and Ollie McNeil.

CARVER WINS QUIZ-EM SERIES — Beverly Parker, Geraldine Logan, Eddie London, and Ethyl Johnson were the panelists representing Carver High. The Carver team defeated Hamilton by the score if 4,000 to 900.

CHEERS! CHEERS! CHEERS! — The Carver Cobras had victory over Manassas Tigers, Thursday night at Melrose Stadium with the scoring of 28-6. This being the Cobras' first game with a victory after struggling two years for success, the crowd was filled with laughter and congratulations.

Carver's Raymond Jones scored from the 15 late in the first period. John Wiley ran the conversion. The winners, scored in the second quarter on a 96 yard drive with Robert Jones tossing a 5-yard pass to Brady Epps for the score.

After recovering a Manassas fumble at midfield in the third quarter, Carver moved to the 12-yard line with Quarterback Guatalva Heath going through to score. John Jackson ran the conversion. On behalf of our most dedicated principal, Mr. R. B. Thompson, faculty and student body, we would like to wish the Carver Cobras and their adorable coaches, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Crawford, the best



JAMES L. WILLIAMS III

N. Orleans Scout Post To Memphian

James L. Williams, III, a native Memphian and former Boy Scout executive here, has been named district Scout executive of the John Albert District of the New Orleans Area Council.

Mr. Williams, 27, is a graduate of Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss. He was in the armed services from July, 1958 to July, 1960.

The Memphian will be associated with E. C. Jones in his Scout work in New Orleans. The two men will supervise approximately 2,000 boys.

Mr. Williams is a physical education major and a Kappa nu.

MANASSAS HIGH TIGERS

Hello Tigers and Tigerbells: Your Rovng reporters (Rose Mary and Eugene) are back on the scene bringing you the latest dope and data around Tigerville. So brace yourselves because it's wrecking time.

SPOTLIGHT — The beam decided to fall on the sister and brother club around the M. They are the Double Ten Society and the Ole Timers Club.

Both clubs have elected officers for the year of 62-63 so without any further delay we would like to introduce them to you.

D. T.'S OFFICERS FOR 62-63
President — Shirley Purnell.
Vice Pres. — Alice Marie Kirk.
Secretary — Bobbie Agness.
Asst. Sec. — Beverly Hooks.
Fin. Sec. — Charlene Stewart.
Bus. Man. (yours truly) Rosie Miles.

Treasurer — Juanita Branch.
Reporter — Frankie Matthews.
Leola Tucker.

Chaplain — Lutasha Wyatt.
Dean of Pledges — Avar Hurd.
Critic — Eleanor Houston.
Parl. — Loreta Ann Shores.

Members — Claudia Walton, Bernice Johnson, Katherine Bailey, Marvis Williams, Betty Buford, Betty King and Joyce Carney.

O. T.'S OFFICERS FOR 62-63
President — Adell Smith.
Vice Pres. — Marvin Bledsoe.
Secretary — Roderick Diggs.
Asst. Sec. — Charles Branham.
Sec. to Pres. — Eugene Lee.
Treasurer — James Walker.

Parl. — Don Cook.
Chaplain — Ike Hentrell.
Fin. Sec. — Charles Diggs.
Dean of Pledges — Milton Brooks.
Chief of OTD — Eddie Walsh.
Asst. Chief of OTD — William Richardson.

The advisors of these wonderful clubs are Mrs. G. V. Harvey and Mr. O. T. Peoples. So we say hats off to the Double Teners and Ole Timers.

SWINGING TIGERS AND TIGERBELLS — Shirley Purnell, Selma Register, James Walker, Thelma Phillips, Minnie Walker, Coby Smith, Shirley Reed, Charles Bowden, Billy Hill, Lola Larry, Willie (Snow) Ball Sellers, Heddy Hooks, Robert Rivers, Marvin Bledsoe, Olivia Butcher, Willie Keller, Margaret Atkins, Iva Jackson.

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT — It is about 650 running loose around here. Margaret Atkins and Robert Mitchell are courtin' now.

Ruby Bass has a crush on our great quarterback (What happens to you and the head trainer Ruby, Joseph Flagg?) ... Margaret Rankins "sorta" has Jesse Johnson covered.

Earl Washington and James King are available ... The seniors are going to have a swinging "Year Book" (Don't believe it until you

man (Huck) Daley, 5. Charles Wright, 6. Clarence Barner, 7. Charles Paulk, 8. John Frank Miller, 9. Dallas McClough, 10. Ned (Nose) McGown, 11. Dave Bingham, 12. Richard Jones and 13. Terry Douglas.

TOPS GIRLS — 1. Dorothy Johnson, 2. Lucy Knox, 3. Naomi Gates, 4. Eva Durrett, 5. Margie Blakemore, 6. Frances Mitchell, 7. Barbara Brown, 8. Lenora Brunson, 9. Olivia Engram, 10. Marlon Robertson, 11. Doris Harper, 12. Barbara Lewis and 13. Norma Taylor.

TOP TEACHERS: Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Spillers, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Jones.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT? — Margaret Chambers is running an article for any one over 16 that's looking for love.

Girls, Charles Wright has his eyes back on the scene and we know where. Thomas Bethany has his eyes on a certain senior (N. T.)

DEDICATIONS
1. Looking For A Love, John Jordan.
2. You Beat Me To The Punch, Doris Harper and Mick Ware (9-D)
3. Try A Little Tenderness, Eulla Rivers and Audine Commins.
So until next week, don't wonder to far.

Young Memphis

By SIMONE MCANULTY AND LEO KOLHEIM

SPOTLIGHT

This week the green glow of limelight seems to fall on Huber McGhee Hubert is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McGhee of 1816 Barksdale. He is a senior at Father Bertrand High School where he is the captain of the mighty THUNDERBOLTS and parliamentarian of the senior class. His ambition is to become a professional baseball player after graduation. His plans of further education have been set on attending Xavier University in New Orleans. La. Hats Off To A Fine Young Man.

When asked their opinion on going steady the following had this to say:
KAY JOY: "I think going steady is OK as long as these two people don't become too involved. This may sometimes develop into a serious situation if the two people aren't mature enough."
DOROTHY GRAHAM: "It (going steady) can be a helpful thing, but this depends solely on the persons; but I strongly recommend this for Memphis teenagers because there are so few things to do and this would bring you up to date socially."
ROBBIE HERRON: "I think going steady depends on the maturity of the couple and also their feelings toward each other. If the person feels that he or she is ready for this it's alright."

CHARLES WHITSY: "Going steady can be a fine thing as long as the individuals don't carry things too far."
MARILYN DUNCAN: "I don't agree on going steady at all. I don't feel teenagers should choose steady dating as a first alternative — I feel that one should mix and go out with several and not get so involved that you would be considered tied down to a person."
HUEBERT MOOGHEE: "I think most people date steadily because there is a childish part of a person that they don't want security; the feeling of having someone to depend on. I personally don't see any thing wrong with it."

TOP TEN:
Dorothy Graham, Carla Allen, Vera Merritt, Vera Ollie, Jackie Parker, Margo Nixon, Thelma Gless, Claudette Tucker, Jean O'Neill, Brenda Rice.
Hubert McGhee, Robert Davis, Paul Sims, Oscar Reed, James Kinkade, James Walker, John Edwards, James Nave, John Jackson, Aron Slater.

JUST BETWEEN US
Amelia Hays seem to be the get go — The shadow claims no fellow is worth her time. This could prove to be the other way around — John Arnold has a fan club and all city schools are well represented — Roychester Thomas

see it.) Patricia Scullock is afraid of the duceess ... Velma Cannon is president of the Bill Come Home Club. Don Cook has gotten to be like a breeze (real cool you know). A certain senior around the M. would like to have signed papers on James Huges (Ham.) A. H. Q. B. club because she has started giving W. R. most of her time these days.

WHY IS IT?? — Albert Buford is getting to be Mr. Wonderful! Jimmie Ann Davis is by her lonesome most of the time. Kids at Hamilton and Manassas are fond of each other? Roderick Diggs can "Fall" in love so often. (Say Rod, why don't you pass your method to some of the other guys?) The jive time Sophomores are trying to step into the limelight by organizing a jive time club. (You can make it if you try.)

DID YOU KNOW? — The fad for the year is brown and beige saddies ... The Las Premiros are planning a big dance at Janice Hill and Adell Smith are at the point of no return. Frankie Lee Matthews and Don Moss decided to call it quits ... Maxine Curry and Lawrence Hill would like to make it (Ha Ha Ha) Barbara Duncan's admirer calls her every night just to say, "Good Night, and Sweet Dreams." Betty Agness has to be home at a certain time in order to talk to her Lover Boy, Melba Walker and Kenneth Porter (E. M. A.) are seeing things each others way (well well well that's nice).

TOP FIVE
1. Darling — Mary Morris, John Collins.
2. Do you Love Me — Eddie Walsh, Velma Cannon.
3. Who's Loving You — Avar Hurd, Quincy Billops (B. T. W.).
4. Handful of Memories — Lora Mae Taylor and John Wiley.
5. You Beat Me To The Punch — Ruby Lockeridge and Herbert Bradshaw.

CITYWIDE TEENS
William Richardson and Juanita Branch (Man.), Robert Wells and Alice Taylor (Ham), John Edwards and Sandra Taylor (Mel.), Paul Sims and Gloria O'Neill (Car), Kenneth Porter and Yvonne Williams (B. T. W.), Charles Logan and Carol Morris (Lest.), and Troy King and Georgia Garman (P. B. H.).

Manassas High is honored to have two students from Potter, France visiting with us this week. They are Constance and Larry English. Although they are native Americans, they have been living in France for a considerable number of years. We hope they will enjoy their stay in Memphis and that they will enjoy campus life at Manassas.

Well we have brought you up to date on the latest happenings around the big "M" and before we check-out we would like to leave you with this parting thought — "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."
B. C. N. U.

PREP SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Hello, this is Wanda and Maxine extending a special invitation to (flag down our winging Prep Train.

WASHINGTON
Washington elected senior class officers. President — Larry Miller, Vice President — T. W. Taylor.

Some of the swinging clubs around Washington are Esquires, Debutant Society, Hostess Club and the Lords and Ladies.

Washington had a swinging pep session Tuesday, although they didn't win over Douglas (How about that?) Better luck next time to you swinging Washingtonians. The captain of the football team is Benjie Adams. Co-captain is Howard Finley.

MANASSAS
The Double-Ten Society is a club for senior girls only. Their club colors are dark purple and light purple. Their aim is to improve the moral standards of young ladies. The advisor is Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey. Some of the members are: Beverly Hooks, Frankie Matthews and Abar Hurst.

The Manassas Tigers were defeated by the Carver Cobras.

FATHER BERTRAND
The Father Bertrand Thunderbolts are getting ready for home coming game, Oct. 4. They will play the swinging Douglas Red Devils. The students are all wondering who is going to be Miss Homecoming. The contestants are Jacqueline Walker, Betty Laster and Rickie McGraw. Good luck to all of you and congratulations to the winner.

HAMILTON
Hamilton had its first swinging talent show Thursday, Sept. 27. Some of the performers were the Valadors, the Spades and an act performed by Lawson Rowe and James Hughes.

The Senior Class of Hamilton is getting ready to elect officers. The students running most well qualified to hold positions. Some of the candidates are Ernest Bolton, Harvell Cooper, Robert Wells, Rebecca Hill, Glover Tillman, Virginia Harris, Carla Allen, Clarence Bolden, Rosie Tabar and Phyllis Davis.

The Hamilton Wildcats defeated the Melrose Wildcats 13-12.

DOUGLASS
The Elites, a well-organized club around the campus, gave a student talk about all the organizations on campus. Some of the speakers were Gloria Boyde-Ellies, Flora Jennings-Spanish Club and Catherine Smith - D. O. D.

The Royal Gents are the brother club of the Elites.

MELROSE
There are 37 clubs around the campus. The top clubs are Charmettes and Knights. They are sister and brother clubs.

Melrose Coronation Ball is on Oct. 12. Melrose's band will render the music. After Melrose homecoming game there will be a swinging party in honor of the queen. There will be further notice on where the party will be held.

Melrose was defeated by the Hamilton Wildcats.

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1. Harvey Tharp (Doug).
2. Herbert Bobo and Morris Webb (Wash).
3. Sheridan Washington (Ham).
4. Harold William (Mel).
5. Lawrence Hill (Man).
6. Leo Kolheim (P. B. H.).
7. Stella Williams (Lest.).
8. Virginia Fleming (Doug).
9. Virginia Harris (Ham).
10. Dianne Morris (P. B. H.).
11. Carolyn Smith (Wash).
12. Beverly Hooks (Man).
13. Mary Waddington (Mel).
14. Patricia Washington (Car).

TOP COUPLES
1. Thomas Walton and Katie Taylor (Ham).
2. L. M. Carroll (Ham.) and Bonnie Collins (P. B.).
3. Harry Travis and Lorlane Jones (Wash).
4. Reitze McNeal (Ham.) and Leon Bennett (Ham).
5. Jerryrell Perry (Wash.) and Rosie Tabar.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — Mac Earnest Bennett has a fan club. Pres. Christine Brown.

So until next week this is Wanda and Maxine saying be cool, fight for happiness and above all, Be Kind, because the after affect will get you no where. Bye for Now.

PORTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Hello there, this is Mary Robertson-gating up and driving toward the happenings around the big "P" Speaking in behalf of the student body I'd like to welcome not only our Assistant Principal but also the new teachers to our wonderful and glorious school. Our ass. principal's name is Mr. C. Thompson.

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHT — The spotlight this week is on the football team. Some of the members are Anthony Harris, Charles Johnson, Johnny B. Tucker, Neopolitan Young, Oscar Wilkins and Larry Holmes. Their first game is scheduled for October 5. So hats off to the team.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

By GEORGETTE WALKER AND CHARLES JONES

This week the Rocky Light shines its light on the Esquires. The Esquires installed new members in the club this year and big things are being planned. The purpose of this club is to instill in young men the meaning of clean living and the high standards.

Every year the Esquires will sponsor a juice shower for the Jesse Mahan Center. They will also sponsor many other special events. The officers are: Pres. Stanley Beal, V. P. es. Lee Williams; and Sec. T. W. Taylor. Some of the new members are: Eddie Hughes, Larry Miller, Clinton Anderson, Orlando Harris, Larry Smith, Larry Clark, Henry Morman, Grady White, Ronald Ester, the Bobo brothers, Charles Jones, Marion Brewer, William Young, David Toney, Clarence Coleman, Sammie Marshall and many others.

The Esquires are inviting the sophomores and juniors to be on your best and try to join this wonderful organization.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK
Who is that certain senior that Helen Coburn admires on the football team? Is it W. B.? Melva Young or James McLennon of Owen College are still going strong. B. J. you'd better look out. Susie Jones has eyes on Eddie Richard. Year Bogan, what are you going to do about zero and Benny Adams. Roy Driver, Vivian Epps has been watching you Charles Griffin and Delois Foundren are still tight.

Clara Taylor is trying to hold Kenneth Porter. Watch out Melba Watson. Last week was Adell Smith (Man.) birthday. Why is James Kinkle buying Mary Woods lunch? Verneda Wiley, who is Lester Hamilton's? Orlando Harris, who is the lucky girl? Yvonne Payne, Annelia Gibson or Jeanette Robinson? Lephare Brewer has eyes for a certain senior girl, namely Lyette Whitfield. Mary Love who is in N. Carolina?

What Would Happen If Mr. Lomax wasn't coach? Robbie Ford couldn't sing? Elnora Presley went with boys she tells people about? Joyce Stidum and Joe Sandra lost friendship? Minnie Greer wasn't sometime? Fannie Nicholson didn't sing you belong to me to Lorry Robinson? Douglass Bobo wasn't cool? Washington pep meeting wasn't swinging? Helen Fleming and John Edward Lewis hadn't made up?

WEATHER REPORT
Sunny — Georgette Walker and James Weary.
Fair — Iris Corpal and Isaac Knox.
Stormy — Helen Prudnt and Kenneth Porter.
Windy — Barbara White and Stanley Beal.
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Bluff City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY

ANOTHER SAD NOTE THIS WEEK

Memphians and members of the Negro Press all over the nation were shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden passing of Mr. Lewis O. Swingler on Thursday of last week. Mr. Swingler, editor of the Memphis World for 20 years, was a wizard writer and one of journalism's great phrase turners. Writing has been a consuming interest of his life since his early high school days in Oklahoma and during his college days at the University of Nebraska where he was a Journalism major. It was in Memphis when he began his newspaper career that brought him many writing honors... taking him to the top of his profession.

It was, however, the esteem in which his fellow writers held him that was nearly the real work of his genius. In the language of the trade, it was felt that L. O. Swingler could spot most any of them... three fresh adjectives to the paragraph and out - write them by open lengths. We once heard Frank Stanley (past National President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and past National President of the Negro Newspapers Publisher's Association) say to a group of publishers in Houston... and I quote: "L. O. really knows more journalism than any of us... but he thinks less about money. He always paints a real picture for his readers with bold colors." And such was the writer's way with words - that he unwillingly accomplished his purpose and... There was more than just a touch of the poet in him.

Mr. Swingler was also widely known all over the nation as editor of the Sphinx Magazine (official organ of the Alpha Fraternity). Alpha Men (whom he always referred to as Brother, came from all over to visit L. O. as he was affectionately known, throughout his many years as national officer in the fraternity.

It was at LeMoine College (where I took journalism under Mr. Swingler) that I learned first of his ability... and at the Memphis World (where I worked under him for more than 10 years) that I got to know him best. I shall always remember that it was Mr. Swingler who saw to it that I attended the National Newspaper Conventions at the expense of the paper in his unselfish deeds... and that I was able to cover social events in Chicago, Houston, Atlanta, St. Louis, Little Rock and several other near - by spots also at the company's expense. We at the Memphis World always knew that he was the boss... but there was never a cross word from Mr. Swingler - who was truly a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was a gentle, quiet man who was a liaison between the past and present of Memphis. He was patient, kind and was always ready to take time out to talk with friends who dropped by the paper. Kindness and friendliness were virtues that he possessed in full measure.

Coming first in the deceased writer's life was his wife, the former Edna House who often helped out at the newspaper... his brothers (two of them) John and Henry Swingler of Kansas City and San Francisco and two younger sisters, Mrs. Ophelia Mays, a teacher in the Detroit City School system and Mrs. Bea Smith (Blues Singer with Jerry Robinson at the Golden Horseshoe in Seattle) all whom Mr. Swingler educated... with both sisters attending LeMoine College and the University of Kansas. Aside from his family the deceased was happiest when with members of the press... with his Alpha Brothers... and to members of Delta Boule

of which he was also a member. Mr. Swingler founded the Tri-State Defender in 1932 when a beautiful tribute was paid the Memphis editor by friends who came from all over the nation (including the Honorable Congressman Cliff Davis) to pay respect to a community leader. There are a two of Mr. Swingler's characteristics were mentioned: and they were his ever - ready smile and his patience for all. We in Memphis have missed him since he left the newspaper world. The deceased had recently taken a position as Assistant Principal of a Junior High school in Mound Bayou, Miss where he was writing a book on the history of the Negro town. Burial his only was at the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home where it was viewed by hundreds of friends who came from all corners of Memphis, from Mound Bayou and other cities and by many relatives who flew in Tuesday and Friday of last week. Every corner of the funeral home was filled with flowers attesting to the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends... At the last rites flowers were lined around the casket on both sides and across the entire front.

Mr. Swingler was paid glowing tributes (that he earned by a useful life) by Rev. C. H. Nabrit. Others on the timely program were Elder C. H. Mason who read the Scripture; Rev. J. A. McDaniel, who gave the prayer; Mrs. Merlis Ewell who sang; Dr. Walter Washington, Dr. Hollis Price, Elder Blair T. Hunt, and Rev. C. L. Dinkins who gave the benediction. Excerpts from short three minute talks... an old quote: "DR. WALTER WASHINGTON, Southern Vice President who was called by Dr. Wm. Hale, National President of Alpha Phi Alpha at his office at Langston University where he is president to represent him. Mr. Swingler, said Dr. Washington, was dedicated to the service and advancement of mankind. He gave his life to mankind (through Alpha Phi Alpha).... Dr. Washington spoke on behalf of 25,000 Brothers in Alpha. He concluded, Brother Swingler was perhaps one of the most respected brothers in Alpha. His dedication to service shall continue to inspire Alpha Men."

DR. HOLLIS PRICE, President of LeMoine College and an Alpha Man, spoke on behalf of LeMoine College where Mr. Swingler taught Journalism... Mr. Swingler fought as a newspaper man when it was not popular to do so in this community. Those living here today are living on the shoestrings of men like Mr. Swingler. I, said Dr. Price, never heard him speak ill of any man. Because of my association with him he added, I hope to become the Christian that he was. We do not all succeed at all times... But learning to live with our failures and adversities is a virtue. We have lost one of the wonderful sons of our community. Let us never forget the work of Mr. Swingler... and honor his memory by resolving to be better tomorrow than we were today.

ELDER BLAIR T. HUNT, pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church... retired Principal of Booker Washington High School... and one of Memphis' leading citizens raised his voice in tribute to a "Prince of Israel" as he referred to Mr. Swingler... who was known for his outstanding work with the press... the Tri-State Fair... the Urban League... the local YMCA and in Alpha (Pride of his heart) as well as Delta Boule. There is a sense of loneliness for all of us... but because of what he did something grand has entered our lives. He did much for me added Mr. Hunt. A noble soul has left us... If everyone for whom he has helped would bring a rose tomorrow for his grave in National Cemetery... there would be a wilderness of flowers. He was a great writer and journalist... and loved poetry. We will miss him."

MR. C. J. JONES, SUPERINTENDENT of Bolivar County Schools at Mound Bayou, Miss: "Mr. Swingler will be greatly missed in Mound Bayou. He added much as a teacher in our community. He has touched many in the community."

MR. C. A. SCOTT, General Manager of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate (of which the Memphis World is a chain and with whom

Mr. Swingler was closely associated for years, called Monday from Atlanta to express regrets for not being able to come to Memphis Monday because of funeral services of a neighbor and an Atlanta physician who died last week in Asia... but the Scotts sent flowers. Among the other out - of - town journalists and Alphas who sent flowers and called were Frank Stanley, Publisher, Louisville Defender... Dr. Lionel Newsom and Dr. Wm. Hale who sent flowers. It was Atty. Veva Young, a long time friend to both Mr. and Mrs. Swingler with whom she too worked at the Memphis World, who came back from Chicago (after a business trip there last week) to attend the last rites. Still here with her sister is Mrs. John H. Wheeler (Florence) who always spends much of her time with the Swinglers. Four other out - of - town friends recognized among approximately 50 or more who came to Memphis for the services were Mr. Fred Miller, a past National President of Alpha Phi Alpha... Mr. Frank Ellis and Mr. Kenneth Ray both Alpha Men who came from Baltimore... and Mr. Charles McCadden long time friend who flew up from Tuskegee for the funeral services.

MRS. LEROY YOUNG IS COMPLIMENTED BEFORE SHE RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA. Mrs. LeRoy Young (Betty), who will join her husband in "Philly" early next week, was complimented by members of her club at a party given at the lovely residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker at the first meeting of the season. A very short business session was presided over by Mrs. Maceo Walker, 1962 President of the Links, Inc. who welcomed the group to her home and was assisted in receiving at 8:30 by Mr. Walker... Mrs. Young was presented a beautiful calf skin purse by Mrs. Leland Atkins (a going - away gift from members of the organization)... Mrs. E. Casum and her oysters served a full course dinner (Carnish Heats) after cocktails. An added event was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt O. Hoazy, Jr. (Members) who drove in Thursday from their Los Angeles home. Other members present were the Walkers of course... Mrs. C. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. Thomas Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. James Byas and Jewel Gentry. Members unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bond, Mrs. J. E. Burke Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer (the still is ill)... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratelliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. Atty and Mrs. A. A. Lattling who are still in Chicago where Mrs. Lattling's father, Mr. J. G. Ish recently passed.

MR. AND MRS. R. S. LEWIS, SR., prominent motorists here, are back after their usual trip to the west coast where they spent two months with three of their off - springs and in - laws... Mr. Clarence Lewis, a younger son who is in business on the coast... Mr. and Mrs. W. Pugh at their pretty 4th. Avenue home... and with Atty. and Mrs. Willard Woods at their beautiful new Windsor Hills residence, recently purchased. The stately and attractive Memphis couple took out with them again this summer - their young grand daughter, Sharon Lewis who spent 6 weeks... Among the many parties, luncheons and dinner that complimented Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were given by Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, a former Memphian... Dr. and Mrs. J. Charles (she the former Miss Benjie Booth of Memphis)... Dr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Wm. Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Coleman (also former Memphians who entertained together... Mr. and Mrs. Berry Sims (close friends to many Memphians... Mrs. Lena Woods, a native of Memphis... Mrs. Frank Dry, Mrs. Barry Tate, Mrs. Lovie Perry, and the couples daughters entertained for them and for their Memphis friends who were on the coast this summer. The Lewises did all of the places of amusements



MISS GWENDOLYN JOY NASH

MISS NASH TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nash of 415 Gaston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Joy, to Mr. Carol Edward Boswell of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Boswell is the son of Mrs. Imogene Boswell formerly of Memphis and now a resident of West Englewood, N.J.

Miss Nash is at present a guidance counselor and teacher for the Memphis City School System. She is employed by T. W. Patterson High School. Mr. Boswell is an employee of the Great Northern Railroad Company.

The couple will marry in December and live in the Pacific Northwest.

'Highway To Heaven' Pageant At St. Jude Baptist, Oct. 12

The St. Jude Baptist Church Choir Number One will present a pageant entitled "The Highway to Heaven" at New Zion Baptist Church, 1210 College St., Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs. P. Kennedy, church mother, is the sponsor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mamie Peppers, wife of St. Jude's pastor, Rev. L. J. Peppers, has returned home from a two weeks rest in Hot Springs, Ark.

Hot chicken dinners are served in the dining room of St. Jude each Saturday beginning at 12 noon. The church is located at 853 E. Trigg.

like Knobby Farm, Farmer's Market and Disneyland again... and were guests at the elaborate home of Judge and Mrs. Karl Brady who entertained for some more friends... Mr. and Mrs. Lewis spent much of their time with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McDonald who recently moved from the East Coast to California.

MR. CHARLES MCCADDEN, a native of Memphis flew in from Tuskegee Monday afternoon... and is still in Convalescence with his parents.

MR. AND MRS. EMMITT O. HOZAY, JR., drove a from the West Coast last week... She the former Mrs. Johnnie Walker Kelson is still here... but Mr. Hoazy (who just drove his wife home) flew back Saturday.

MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. left last week - end for Chicago where she is spending time with MRS. MARIETTA ISH LATTING who recently lost her father in Chicago.

In Memphis to visit her two nieces is Mrs. V. Bonds who now lives in Chicago.

Dr. W. B. Woods and Mr. A. M. Woods lost a brother, Mr. Odie Woods (at St. Louis Taylor) who passed Sunday in a St. Louis Hospital.

Trinity CME To Honor Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 7, will mark the seventh anniversary of the pastor's service at Trinity Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 650 Wells Avenue.

An Appreciation Celebration is being centered around the pastor and the activities of the church as a public service organization. The church membership has been in the forefront in religious, civic, social, and fraternal concerns and the great impact of its usefulness has been felt throughout the city through the leadership of Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel.

Rev. Q. C. Billops, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church and the Sunday afternoon program; Rev. O. C. Orvins, pastor of St. Stephens Baptist Church and his members spearheaded the program on Sunday September 30.

A special program will be given by the church membership Sunday night.

Orleans St. Club Plans Xmas Fund

When the Orleans Street Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Katie Yarbrough on So. Orleans, plans were formulated for one of the club's projects, a Christmas Cheer Fund for the less fortunate.

Mrs. Mamie Pamphlett conducted the devotions. The president, Mrs. Marie Ross, was in charge. Refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mesdames Katie Yarbrough, Velma Williams, Marie Ross and Mrs. Jesse Banks.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Benjie Brown, 1032 S. Lauderdale St., Oct. 24.

Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary; Mattie Johnson, reporter.

Woman's Department Plans Oct. 8 Meeting

The Woman's Department of the Shelby County District Association will meet Oct. 8, 11 a. m. at Burning Bush Baptist Church on No. Dunlap St., pastored by Rev. J. W. Powell. Members are asked to be present and on time because of important business on the agenda.

Rev. E. Bates is moderator of the association; Mrs. J. C. Austin president of the women's auxiliary, and Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins, reporter.

MEMBER OF ILO GENEVA - (NNAF) - The African Republic of Rwanda became a member of the International Labor Organization at the same time it was admitted to the United Nations, ILO director David A. Morse announced.

Acting Labor Secretary Wirtz urges rail accord.

MARY MARTEL

She Likes Boy Who Doesn't Care For Her; He Wants Girl With Lots Of Pep

Dear Mary: I like this boy very much. He knows I like him too! I guess it will be easy for him to find out I like him because we both go to the same school. He is very popular and sort of smart in a way and I know he doesn't like me because he likes his girls with a little more pep. (If you know what I mean.) What do you do with a boy like this?

H. M. Yes, I know what you mean and since you know he likes girls with pep then you should be "peppy" but, if the pep is too much for you, then start looking for a boy who is interested in less pep and more conservatism. There are such boys around you know. At least he is aware of you and will seek you out if he wants to know you better. Meanwhile have fun in your own circle of friends.

Dear Mary: I have been dating Sam for the past six weeks and he has never come into my house. When he calls for me he waits outside and expects me to come on out. My mother says this is wrong and that I should not date a boy who will not come in the house and let her meet him. What do you think?

AJC Dear A. J. C. I think your mother is right and that you should tell the young man you want him to meet your mother before your next date. If he is above board and has nothing to hide he will be pleased to comply to your request.

Herman C. Lay Is Buried Here



HERMAN CHESTER LAY

Herman Chester Lay, veteran of World War II (Army) and later an enlisted man in the U. S. Air Force, was buried Sept. 27 in Hollywood Cemetery following funeral services from Qualls Funeral Home. The Reverends W. M. Brown and Alvin Williams officiated.

Mr. Lay died suddenly Sept. 18 at 670 Clinton Street. He was the son of Mrs. Lula Dec and Hosea Lay. The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Lorraine Lay of Chattanooga and brother of Mrs. Rosetta Miller, Mrs. Queen Ester Guy, Mrs. Annie Lee Dukes and Willie Lee Lay.

He was the brother-in-law of Booker T. Miller, Booker T. Guy and Andy Dukes, and a dear friend of Mrs. Ernestine Jackson. A host of other relatives, including some in Chicago and E. St. Louis, mourn the deceased.

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In the Sept. 29, 1962 issue of the Memphis World, page 6, it was stated that Mrs. Lottie Brooks holds a master's degree from Fisk University. Mrs. Brooks wishes to call this correction to the attention of the public that she does not hold a master's degree from Fisk University.

Mrs. Brooks Does Not Hold Master's From Fisk

TOM:

Listen to everything but remember this: No other brand of headache powders is better than Goody's. So why pay more?

2 POWDERS 5¢
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ARE YOUR TAXES TOO HIGH?

Look at Your House Payments for The Past Four Years!

TAXES JUST SEEM TO KEEP GOING UP AND UP AND UP! WHY?

We Don't Need Two Assessors, Two Comptrollers, Two Auditing Departments, Etc. We Need To Economize. We Need To Consolidate

We Need More Industry of all types which will pay its fair share of taxes. New Industry also will provide more and better jobs so that we can pay our taxes and take home a decent paycheck to our families.

LOOK AT SOME OF THOSE WHO SAY VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION THEY WANT LOWER TAXES AND BETTER JOBS, TOO

- Memphis Chamber of Commerce
- Citizens Association of Memphis and Shelby County
- Future Memphis, Inc.
- League of Women Voters
- Home Builders Association
- The Commercial Appeal
- Memphis Press-Scimitar
- Whitehaven Press
- Memphis World
- Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce
- Unity Committee
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THEN VOTE YES FOR CONSOLIDATION ON NOV. 6

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Tragedy In Mississippi

Over the weekend there have been more tragic news of late developments in the state of Mississippi over the "Ole Miss" Meredith incident.

The extent the governor of that state would carry his flying in the face of the decisions of the courts is indeed deplorable. A contrast with what happened at the same level in Little Rock a few years ago would disclose the need for swift and firm action in such cases.

What happened in Mississippi reveals the need for congressional action to bolster the 1954 civil rights decision to the extent that these who are so apt to seize upon the race question for office would be discouraged in making use of such tactics as are now disgracing the nation in the state of Mississippi.

Despite President Kennedy's calm and conciliatory appeal in his address to the nation Sunday night, apparently seeds of disorder and violence had been sown, bringing about two deaths and many injuries.

We deplore and regret what has happened at Oxford, Miss., the home of "Ole Miss," and while the original question was over a Negro entering that university, we hope it will not spread to tension and ill-feeling between the members of the two racial groups in general in that state.

The issue finally came to one of state authority versus federal authority. Such an issue could only be resolved with the prevalence of the federal authority.

New Labor Secretary

When Arthur J. Goldberg was named to the Supreme Court by President Kennedy, he had only one man to recommend to the President as his successor: William Willard Wirtz.

While Mr. Wirtz's philosophy of labor relations is not materially different from Mr. Goldberg's, their backgrounds are quite dissimilar. Mr. Goldberg was for years General Counsel of the United Steel Workers of America.

On the other hand, Mr. Wirtz has played a neutral role. He taught law at Northwestern University before and after World War II. He is a labor-management arbitrator, and is considered one of the best in the business.

His appointment has the approval of George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The appointment of Mr. Wirtz is not a bad one. There is no question about his educational background and ability. As an arbitrator of labor-management disputes, he has been in a position similar to a judge—a position where he must try to understand and consider objectively the arguments of both parties to a dispute.

Carver Foundation Given Science Grant Of \$5,295

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Carver Foundation recently received a National Science Foundation grant of \$5,295, to conduct an Undergraduate Science Education program.

The major objective of the program is "to involve undergraduate students in on-going research in order to investigate the students' potential in graduate research," explained Dr. George T. Dowdy, professor of agricultural economics and chief co-ordinator of the program.

The Undergraduate Science Education program provides special opportunities for undergraduates of high ability to advance their understanding of science through actual research participation and independent study.

Eight student participants will be selected and assigned to research projects in chemistry, plant science, agronomy, isotope technology, agricultural economics, and veterinary medicine. Scientists directing research projects in these areas at the Carver Foundation will act as supervisors. Each participant will be given an individual problem, which will be part of the

WISHING WELL

Grid for the Wishing Well puzzle with numbers 1-25 and letters A-Z.

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.



LEMOYNE FACULTY PICNIC — Here are some of the faculty and staff members of LeMoyné College and their families at a picnic hosted by President and Mrs. Hollis F. Price. Barbecue, potato salad, baked beans and slaw were enjoyed by all in the sunken garden to the rear of Sweeney Hall on the campus.

Two Killed In

(Continued from Page One) side streets and back alleys and tried to regroup, but the troops moved right in after them.

BARNETT ISSUES STATEMENT

Gov. Ross Barnett, who precipitated the state-federal clash by personally barring Meredith from the "Old Miss" campus issued a brief statement Monday morning declaring "there has been an invasion of our state resulting in bloodshed of our citizens and threatened bloodshed of others."

The riots started about 10 p.m. EDT while President Kennedy was addressing the nation on the situation.

By dawn the once-beautiful "Ole Miss" campus was a shambles. At least 15 automobiles sat smashed or smoldering in flames and tear gas canisters, broken bottles and stones were everywhere.

Some of the windows in the Lyceum Building, the main administration building on the campus, were smashed and a bulldozer which the mob commandeered at one point during the rioting was stalled in front of the building.

Monday the long distance phone lines into the town were jammed with parents calling to order their children to leave the school.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

Asked by registrar Robert Ellis whether he was pleased to be at "Ole Miss" after all the trouble it caused, Meredith replied: "It is not a happy occasion." The two persons killed during Sunday night's wild rioting were identified as Paul Guillard, a correspondent for a French news agency, and Ray Gunter, 23, an Oxford resident.

Guillard was found lying on the campus with a bullet wound in the back. He was killed about 10 minutes after he set foot on the grounds to cover the story.

Department of Justice spokesman Ed Guthman was asked what precautions were being taken to avert another riot Monday night. "It is going to be very difficult for anybody to get on this campus tonight," he said.

Just before the rioting started Sunday night the state troopers who had been guarding the gates suddenly left their posts. Meredith was polite and businesslike as he made the rounds of the campus.

The Institute supervisors are: Dr. Clarence T. Mason; Dr. Lawrence F. Koons; Dr. William H. Farley; Dr. W. C. Bowie; Dr. Eleanor L. Ison; Dr. B. D. Mayberry; and Dr. G. T. Dowdy.

The students who are chosen by the Institute after consideration of purpose, desire, potential and suitability for research, will receive nominal stipends for the academic year while working on their respective projects.

JFK Asked To Send Peace Corp To Miss.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — President Kennedy was urged to send a peace corp unit to Mississippi to work with him on reconstructed sites, by Detroit's William V. Banks, the Sovereign Grand Master of the International F. & A. M. Masons here this week speaking at the banquet, a highlight of the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the State of Alabama.

The Detroit fraternal leader urged the Masons "to have sympathy for our white brothers in the South who are so twisted with race prejudice that they have lost sight of their Christian principles."

There is no doubt that missionaries are as needed in certain sections of our country as they are in the deepest sections of Africa; for where can there be more bestial and savage acts than those that are being witnessed in Mississippi today," Dr. Banks said.

W. W. Love is Grand Master of the Alabama Grand Lodge, Princey E. Foster is Grand Matron. The two day convention was climaxed by a parade and public meeting.

Second Housing Clinic Stated In November

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The second annual Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic will be held at A&T College Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Final details of the meet were worked out in a conference of clinic leaders held last week at the college. Purposes of the clinic are to enlighten the leadership of the local communities on the services, procedures, and benefits available through the housing programs of the government.

Officials stated that the meet will this year, give special emphasis to the social and economic aspects in America's housing programs and will draw top officials in federal housing programs from Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga., real estate brokers, bankers, builders, home owners and students from A. and T. College and other nearby institutions.

Heading the general committee on arrangements and programming are: B. W. Harris, director of the A&T Short Course Department, and A. L. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., zone inter-group relations advisor, Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Etta Mosby

(Continued from Page One) 63 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for the centenarian were held Sunday from St. Mark Baptist Church in Holly Springs, Miss.

"Citizen Of Year"

(Continued from Page One) at the program honoring the grandmaster was Mr. Clement himself in glowing words, he paid high tribute to Rev. Mr. Williams and then announced that he will continue to keep this a progressive state if he is elected to office in the Nov. 6 election.

Rev. Mr. Williams was deeply touched by the ceremonies and thanked all who made the affair possible. He was presented a plaque by Atty. B. L. Hooks who served as awards chairman. Mrs. Rosa B. Whitson was co-chairman.

Others appearing on the program were: the Booker T. Washington High School Glee Club, the Rev. S. A. Owen, LeRoy W. Porter, R. S. Lewis, Jr., and the Rev. C. L. Dinkins. A committee of 70 helped sponsor the occasion.

Touching Funeral

(Continued from Page One) the Rev. J. A. McDaniel.

The magnificent voice of Mrs. A. M. Greene, a teacher at Magnolia Elementary School, stilled the congregation and caused many a person to reach for a handkerchief.

Southern Funeral Home's staff was there in full force to carry out every detail.

Honorary pallbearers were members of Auxiliary Board No. 1 of Collins Chapel and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Letter Carriers No. 132, NALC.

Serving as active pallbearers were Dr. B. B. Martin, George Gilchrist, Ullius Phillips, Jr., O. T. Peoples, Atty. B. P. Jones, James Davis, O. C. Suttles and James G. King.

The deceased, who had reached the four-score mark in years, was the widow of Harry D. Simmons, a letter carrier, who died in 1940.

As a girl she attended the old LeMoyné Institute. She also was trained musically by the late Mrs. Julia Hooks.

Mrs. Simmons became ill shortly after the death of her husband. They were married in October, 1901.

Emory Cleared To Admit Entry For Negroes

All roadblocks were apparently removed to allow Negro entry at Emory University this week when the Georgia Supreme Court denied a rehearing on an earlier ruling that the school may admit Negroes without losing tax exemption status.

An Emory official stated Tuesday that no Negro applications for the winter quarter have been made but if any come, they will be considered "just as any others," without consideration of race.

Two Atlanta Negro women had applied to enter the nursing school at Emory in the fall quarter, but their applications were delayed because of a motion by DeKalb County Atty. George Dillard, asking the Georgia Supreme Court for a rehearing on the tax exemption privileges.

With the Supreme Court ruling this week, it is expected that Negro applicants will be welcomed at Emory. The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech have desegregated their facilities along with the Atlanta public schools and Catholic schools.

Dixie Governors Steer Clear Of Mississippi Case

By JAMES GILLESPIE

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (UPI) — Southern governors prepared resolutions on Cuba and traffic safety Tuesday but steered clear of any statements on the Mississippi integration situation.

Gov. Prince Daniel of Texas, the chairman of the resolutions committee, said his group did not discuss Mississippi at its final session. "The only time I've heard it discussed is with members of the press, Daniel said.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama said Monday he would like the southern governors conference to endorse Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett in his stand against integration of the University of Mississippi. But Patterson apparently was not prepared to introduce such a resolution himself.

Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida said he handed the committee a resolution which would express the governors' concern over the threat which Communism in Cuba poses to the Americas and urge a need to "secure a hemisphere."

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma, chairman of the Southern governors' highway safety committee, submitted a resolution calling for a uniform point system for suspension and revocation of drivers' licenses.

Edmondson said the point system was one method of holding down traffic fatalities in the nation which were on the rise again after hitting an all-time high of 40,000 in 1961.

A discussion of "The South in the Space Age" highlighted Tuesday's formal session. Reports also were made by Governors Ernest Vandiver of Georgia and Patterson of Alabama on recent good will and trade missions to foreign countries.

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina urged the member states to spend more money to upgrade education. He said the South was not now doing its part in providing for the intellectual side of the space age and unless it did so, "we are not going to reap the rewards of the coming age."

L. O. Swingler's

(Continued from Page One) he chose to remain in the city he loved.

He was the third Memphis newspaperman to die since 1960. Alex Wilson, who succeeded Swingler as editor of the Tri-State Defender and became nationally known for his coverage of the Little Rock school desegregation case, died in Chicago in 1960. A. G. Shields, who came to the World in 1933 as advertising manager, and later published his own paper in Little Rock and established his own advertising agency here, died in April of 1961.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



THE MORNING'S SILENCE AND PRAYER

TEXT: "In the morning, rising up a great while before day, Jesus went out, and departed into a solitary place and there prayed." — Mark 1:37.

"Every morning lean thine arm awhile Upon the window sill of Heaven And gaze upon thy God. Then, with the vision in thy heart,

"Turn strong to meet the day." Every morning take time to be alone with God. Be alone, quiet and listening. Arrange a time for silence. If you would gain poise and power to accompany you through the day keep a quiet time with God, preferably in the pure, strong hours of the morning, when the soul of the day is at its best.

A poet has said: "I met God in the morning when the day was at its best — and his presence came like sunrise — like a glory in my heart — all day long His presence lingered — all day long He stayed with me — and we sailed in perfect calmness — over every troubled sea — other ships were blown and battered — other ships were in sore distress — but the winds that seemed to drive them — brought me a peace and rest — and I thought of other mornings with a keen remorse of mind — when I too had left the mornings with His presence left behind — so I know I have found the secret learned from many a troubled way — you must meet Him in the morning if you would

have Him through the day." Tell God, "good morning" and in deep silence let Him speak to you and receive His silent friendship. If you have God for your friend nothing can finally overwhelm you. Jesus the Christ knew the power and poise gained by being alone with God in the early morning hours. He, too, leaned His arm awhile upon the window sill of Heaven. He, too, gazed upon His God. He, too, turned strong to meet the day.

In the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark we find Jesus rising up a great while before day. He walked into a solitary place. He walked into a great silence. The ground was drenched with dew. The sun was peeping over the horizon throwing long shadows upon the grass. It was an hour of loneliness. There was a solemn hush. Then and there Jesus prayed. Then He was able to meet the day. May each morning find us in a gentle stillness, wrapped in the presence of God. Let us study to be quiet, be alone, be alone, silent, listening and looking. Let there be silence in your heart, the deep, deep silence of grateful wonder, glad acceptance and everlasting praise.

If we have not practiced being silent, listening and looking, something dreadful will happen to us. God will make a silence in our lives, it may be the silence of sickness or the silence of death and then we will be so afraid. That silence will seem so terribly strange because we have never made silence our friend.

Secy. Celebrezze Pledges Control Of Drug Traffic

WASHINGTON — Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has pledged the resources of his Department to the dual objectives of controlling the illicit traffic in drugs and of rehabilitating the unfortunate victims of the drug habit.

He told the delegates to the first White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse at the State Department auditorium.

"The problem requires genuine understanding between our law-enforcement agencies, our doctors, our social workers, our courts, and the public.

"A program of civil commitment for addicts coupled with a rehabilitative parole system, would be an important forward step in meeting the problem.

"We badly need stricter controls over the manufacture and distribution of barbiturates and amphetamines which enter illicit channels in ever-increasing quantity leading young people into addiction under the mistaken belief that these drugs are relatively harmless. We therefore urge support of the legislation which the President has recommended to strengthen the controls needed by the Food and Drug Administration."

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society is faced with is a complex pattern of criminal or antisocial behavior, mental and physical illness, poor environmental conditions, and lack of public understanding.

"What we need to know is the relationship of all these factors and the best way to get at the problem. It is not easy to separate the criminal activities from the medical problems. Yet, without genuine understanding and cooperation between our law-enforcement agencies, our doctors, our social workers, and our courts, effective action is limited."

Again he said: "Our Food and Drug Administration has done a magnificent job in seizing illicit nonmarcotic drugs and prosecuting the sellers, but their limited authority prevents truly effective action. For this reason, we strongly support the legislation which the President has recommended to strengthen the controls needed by the Food and Drug Administration."

Ole Miss 'Curtain' Blocks Newsmen

OXFORD, Miss. — (ANP) — Though the fight against integration at the University of Mississippi is of utmost concern to Negroes everywhere, no Negro newsmen has been allowed to penetrate "iron curtain" thrown up by university officials.

Among those blocked in attempts to cover Mississippi James Meredith's efforts to register at the university was James L. Hicks, 48, executive editor of the New York Amsterdam News.

"This is for your protection as well as others. Because of the tense situation and limited police force I cannot give you credentials."

A similar rebuff met Larry Still, associate editor of Jet magazine. Hugh Clegg, director of development at the university, told him that "with tensions as high as they are, any colored reporter might create a problem. We're not discriminating against your publication ... we feel it would be better if they sent a reporter of another race."



MEREDITH IS REGISTERED—Federal troops entered the University of Mississippi in Oxford and restored order after a full night of rioting by students, during which two men were killed and 75 were injured. The troops were all over the campus, with roadblocks set up at all entrances, screening those who entered. Negro James Meredith, 29, was registered at the all-white university on a campus guarded by 400 U.S. Marshals and 1,000 Federal troops and started classes.



REV. ARTHUR JELKS

"A DESPERATE CRIMINAL. — The Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, president of the Baton Rouge, La. NAACP is now free on \$10,000 bail following his 45-minute arrest for "defamatory" statements against his southern district attorney and district court judge. Rev. Jelks said Negroes were being mistreated. Termed a "desperate criminal," Rev. Jelks was searched, fingerprinted, photographed, forced to don prison garb, and placed behind bars — all within 45 minutes. NAACP attorneys secured his immediate release.

Undertaker Jailed In Burial Of Auto

GREENSBORO, N.C. — (ANP) — An undertaker who reportedly tried to bury his own automobile and collect the insurance on it was sentenced last week to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 in Superior Court here last week.

Sentenced was Nathaniel Hargett Jr., who received the fine on a charge of filing a false insurance claim for his tiny car. He received the 30-day jail sentence for causing false information to be broadcast over a police radio in reporting that the car was stolen.

Nat King Cole Named Defendant In Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Singer Nat "King" Cole was named as one of several defendants in a \$158,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court by John T. Graves of Los Angeles, who charged he was defrauded of property value "in excess of \$170,000 in a real estate transaction."

Cole was named along with Attys. Leo Branton Jr. and Arnett L. Hartsfield, Treva L. Evans, the Kell-Cole Productions and a number of "Johns" "does."

According to the suit, Branton, who represented Graves "in his marital difficulties with his wife, Muriel, in securing a property settlement agreement and divorce" between Dec. 10, 1959 and Aug. 19, 1961, influenced him in transferring the title to the property to the attorney with the understanding that Cole would invest in the transaction.

The suit was filed for Graves by Attys. Leon Thompson and George E. Canaday. It alleges that the real estate, located on the west side of Los Angeles, was former communal property owned by Graves and his wife.

Graves charges in the suit that after he had informed Branton of his "complete financial condition" the attorney and the other defendants, with the intent and for the purpose of defrauding him of his equity in said property, entered into a plan and conspiracy to "defraud" Graves.

The complaint stated further that "Leo Branton Jr. falsely represented to Graves that defendant Nat King Cole would invest money in the property if Graves conveyed title to said property, for security only, to Leo Branton Jr."

The suit said that based on said representations and "believing same to be true" Graves conveyed by grant deed, for security only, title to said property to Leo Branton Jr.

ed by the Hargett family north-west of here by hunters last Dec. The trappers called the sheriff's office, and deputies arrived on the scene just before Hargett drove up in a borrowed wrecking truck. SAYS CAR SLIPPED

The funeral director explained that his car had slipped into the hole accidentally. He said he brought the wrecker to get it out. However, officers found a drawing indicating that the hole had been dug to the car's size. They theorized the vehicle had slipped sideways and struck as someone tried to push it into the pit.

While browsing around the farm, officers also discovered that it had been used as a graveyard for Negro infants.

In one grave that had been disturbed by animals, deputies found a crude wooden box containing the bodies of five babies wrapped in newspaper and piled one on top of the other.

The discovery of the bodies led to the filing of a \$25,000 breach-of-contract civil suit against Nathaniel Hargett Sr., on charges of false pretense by the parents of one of the children.

The trial of the senior Hargett is still pending.

Chicago Attorney Gets U. S. Legal Post In New York

NEW YORK — (ANP) — David W. Pelkey of Chicago, newly appointed general attorney for the staff of the solicitor for the Port of New York, was greeted by New York Collector of Customs Joseph P. Kelly at the Customhouse, last week.

As a member of the solicitor's staff, Pelkey will aid in rendering legal advice to all branches of the Customs Service in New York, and in maintaining liaison with government lawyers charged with the trial of customs litigation.

Pelkey, 45, was admitted to practice as an attorney at the Illinois Bar in 1950 and has been in private practice since then. He received his bachelor's and master of arts degrees at the University of Illinois, and the degree of doctor of jurisprudence at the John Marshall Law School, finishing among the first five students in his class of 1949.

He served in the armed forces from 1941 to 1946, rising from an enlisted man to the rank of captain. He was battery commander and executive officer in a field artillery unit. Thereafter, and before his private practice, Pelkey taught in the Chicago school system, and was an administrative assistant in the National Guard bureau.

Randolph Elected Head Of Car Porters' Union

NEW YORK — Two nationally distinguished leaders — one from industry and the other from organized labor — who have made "outstanding" contributions toward the Urban League goal of equal opportunity, have been selected to receive the National Urban League's 1962 Equal Opportunity Day awards.

Henry Steeger, NUL president, announced today that Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the board, International Business Machines Corporation, and A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the president of the AFL-CIO, will be conferred at the League's annual EOD Dinner to be held Nov. 19 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

John I. Snyder, president and chairman of U. S. Industries, Inc., is serving as dinner chairman. Traditionally observed by the NUL since 1955, November 19 this year marks the 99th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, in which he affirmed the American concept that "all men are created equal."

Each year the affair draws hundreds of representatives from business and industry; labor; government and from civic and fraternal organizations, plus many others who likewise are committed to the League's 52-year-old program to assure equal opportunity for Negro citizens in employment, education, housing, health and welfare, Mr. Steeger said.

Among those similarly honored by the Urban League in recent years have been: Walter B. Wheeler, Jr., board chairman of Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Charles E. Mortimer, board chairman of General Foods Corporation; the late Lee H. Bristol, chairman of Bristol-Myers Company; George Meany, AFL-CIO president; Joseph Suran, National Maritime Union president, and David Sullivan, president of the Building Service Employees' International Union, both of AFL-CIO.



J. Robert Smith, court reporter for the Independent Star News in Pasadena has won the \$500 First Prize awarded for distinguished writing on the administration of justice in California. The award was made by Sigma Delta Chi and the State Bar of California for the best series of stories on California law. Mr. Smith has had a distinguished career in journalism in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Va., New York City, Los Angeles, and Pasadena.

Woman Sues Dermatologist After Skin Starts Change

NEWARK, N. J. — (ANP) — From a racial standpoint, being white has tremendous advantages in America, but a Newark woman declared firmly last week that she doesn't want to be white, in filing a suit against a local dermatologist for prescribing a drug which is changing the color of her skin.

The woman, Mrs. Philpot, is suing Dr. Edmond Edelson, a skin specialist. She said her skin trouble started when she started using a drug prescribed by the doctor for her scars. She charges the doctor with negligence and unskillful conduct.

In the suit, Mrs. Philpot claims Dr. Edelson failed to warn her that the manufacturer of a certain drug had prescribed extra care

what it was used by non-Caucasians.

TURNING WHITE Mrs. Philpot claims that as a result of the treatment given her by Dr. Edelson, her skin is turning white. She made it plain she wants to remain a Negro.

She further charged in the suit that Dr. Edelson prescribed the drug "without ascertaining whether it would help her condition."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Philpot's husband, George, is also suing Dr. Edelson on the grounds that he left "the society, services and consortium" of his wife.

Dr. Edelson denies the charges. He claims the alleged skin condition "was caused by negligence on the part of Mrs. Philpot."

How appropriate is this admonition for us in a day when so many false ideas are winning fervent adherents? We need to be prepared to give careful explanations of what we believe. Our main task is not heated argument with those who disagree, but a personal witness in a spirit of love and gentleness.

Religious beliefs have often been regarded as a private affair, having little relation to life's problems. But it becomes increasingly evident in our world that, in the long run, the beliefs men hold do work themselves out into action. We see beliefs that we regard as false affecting the lives of millions and resulting in widespread suffering. The events of our world have made us more conscious than ever that what we do in daily living depends upon what we believe. A careful observer does not question that beliefs determine action. Let us, then, walk warily, always remembering that it is in the field of action that our beliefs grow strong and vigorous roots.

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

Last Rites Held For Washington Teacher

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Funeral services were held Oct. 1 for Mrs. Florence B. Johnson, 48, a physical education instructor at Taft Junior High School, who succumbed to cancer Thursday at Freedmen's Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson, a native of New York, was the wife of Rev. Robert P. Johnson, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church.

She was a graduate of Howard University, received her master's degree at Columbia University, and taught at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., until her marriage to Rev. Johnson in 1941.

Belief has to do with a basic conviction. It implies not only a strong conviction about something, but a reliance upon, a trust in,

the purpose of our study of the Scripture for today is to point up the importance of right beliefs and of being able to give an intelligent explanation of them; to show how our beliefs work themselves out in our daily life.

The Bible passages for this lesson emphasize how important it is for Christians to have well-grounded beliefs to be able to explain them intelligently, and to witness to them in daily relationship. Belief is central to the meaning and the expression of our Christian faith. Right beliefs provide a firm foundation on which to stand and from which to move into fruitful and effective living. That is why the Bible passages for this lesson emphasize that we must know what we believe and then hold fast to it.

A quick glance at contemporary life will show us that beliefs are determining our destiny, for good or for ill. Man does not live his life in a vacuum of unbelief. The Dictators of World War II were quick to realize this and to capitalize on it. Into lives empty of great beliefs they flung their challenge and received an amazing response. The rest is history.

What does it mean to believe in Christ? We may believe a person and yet not believe in him. We may believe that he is telling the truth about a particular situation, yet we do not quite believe in him. Even so, one can believe Christ but not believe in him. We may believe that he demonstrate the good way of life but not be ready to trust ourselves to him. When we say, "I believe in Jesus Christ," we mean more than mere belief that Christ exists. We mean that we believe enough in Christ to trust him and to commit our way to him. This is what the writer of the Fourth Gospel meant by belief. One who so believes in Christ has already entered into eternal life.

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Meredith Tells Why He Sought Entry To University Of Miss.; Says Price Of Progress High

(This statement was written by James Meredith in New Orleans on September 26 while he waited to begin his third try to enter the University of Mississippi in Oxford. We have reproduced it without alteration or revision.)

"In this time of crisis, I feel it appropriate for me to clarify my position as to my intention, my objectives, my hopes and my desires. For several months I have been involved in a struggle to gain my admission to the University of Mississippi. The prime objective is, of course, to receive the educational training necessary to enable me to be a useful citizen of my own home state of Mississippi.

"There are those in my state who oppose me in my efforts to obtain an education in the schools of my state. They do this because I am a Negro and Negroes are not allowed to attend certain schools in my state of Mississippi. The schools that we are forbidden to attend are the only ones in the state that offer the training which I am desirous of receiving.

"Consequently, those who oppose me are saying to me, we have given you what we want you to have and you can have no more. Except, maybe, they say to me, if you want more than we have given you, then you go to some other state or some other country and get your training. "Pray tell me what logic con-

Guards Doubled In St. Peter's In Bomb Issue

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Vatican police guards were doubled and all doors leading to the meeting hall for the Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica were locked Monday as a precaution against possible new bombing attacks by the "mad bomber."

Italian army demolition experts began a thorough study of the two crude incendiary bombs found in the basilica Saturday night. The explosives were discovered by police in a routine check of the huge hall.

Vatican sources said they believe the bomber is a "religious fanatic or maniac" intent on preventing or forcing the postponement of the Ecumenical Council set for Oct. 11.

The bombs were found near the huge wooden bleachers inside the church under stairs leading to a tribunal where specially invited non-Catholic "observer delegates" to the council will be seated.

If the bombs had gone off, the fire almost certainly would have destroyed the stands and other temporary furnishings and fittings in the council hall area. This would have forced postponement, at least, of the council called by Pope John XXIII to discuss worldwide Christian unity.

It was the second time in little more than two months that the person or persons involved had succeeded in slipping into the basilica with bombs. On July 14—a Saturday—a bomb exploded at the base of a monument to Pope Clement X. The blast slightly damaged the monument but caused no injuries.

Teacher Education Contab In Sav'h

SAVANNAH, Ga. — On Thursday and Friday, October 11, 12 the all conference of the Committee on Corporation in Teacher Education will be held at Savannah State College.

The membership of the organization is composed of representatives from the education departments of all the colleges in the state. Its essential function is to establish the fundamental and basic standards, criteria, and policy upon which all teacher education programs in the member colleges are based.

Statewide meetings of the Committee are held twice during each school year — fall and spring. The all meeting is held at one of the colleges outside the city of Atlanta and the spring meeting is held at one of the five colleges in Atlanta.

Each meeting is exhaustively planned around some problem or issue in the field of teacher education and the sessions are devoted in a fashion calculated to bring the most effective solutions. The coming conference is devoted to the basic issue of accreditation in Teacher Education and will use as its frame of reference the ideas and issues flowing out of the New Horizon Project of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The theme of the conference is GUIDEPOSTS TO ACTION.

The highlight of this conference will be Chief Consultant and Keynote Speaker, Dr. Don Davies, Executive Secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

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DR. NELL JACKSON

GETS D-D-AGREE — Dr. Nell C. Jackson, assistant professor of physical education at Tusculum Institute has been recently conferred the Ph. D. degree from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

In addition to educational pursuits, Dr. Jackson has had an outstanding career in women's athletics. She represented the United States in the 1951 Pan American Games in 1951. She was also a member of the U. S. women's Olympic track and field team in 1948 and a coach of the team in 1956.

"I dream of the day when Negroes in Mississippi can live in decency and respect of the first order and do so without fear of intimidation, bodily harm or of receiving personal embarrassment, and with an assurance of equal justice under the law."

"The price of progress is indeed high, but the price of holding it back is much higher."

Uncle Sam Has Jailed Governors

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Jailing of Ross Barnett wouldn't mark the first time the federal government has imprisoned a governor.

In fact it would not be the first time a Mississippi governor has been jailed by Uncle Sam.

After the Civil War, three Confederate governors were arrested "by order of the United States government" and were confined as prisoners of state" at Fort Pulaski, Ga.

They were Andrew G. Magrath of South Carolina, Charles Clark of

Mississippi and A. K. Allison, of Florida.

Another governor, Warren T. McCray of Indiana, was jailed in 1924 government records show.

But that had nothing to do with the philosophy of government and states' rights.

McCray was convicted of misusing the mails. He resigned the day after being sentenced to 10 years and was paroled in 1927.

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Bishop Shaw Returns From Church-Study Russian Tour

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Bishop H. B. Shaw, a member of 13-member delegation, from the National Council of Churches, to go behind the iron curtain, to study the history, doctrines and philosophies of the churches of the Soviet Union, returned recently.

Bishop Shaw was the only Negro in the delegation and report that the delegation had an opportunity to see the Russian churches at work and to study them very carefully. The delegation issued a communique upon its return, which stressed nine points.

It began with praise for the hospitality afforded and the personal friendliness extended by the officials of the churches, the congregations and the Russian people in general. The report pointed up the fact that most of the mass media was cool toward American policy. There was no evidence of hatred, generally among the people, toward America or Americans.

The report documented the fact that they visited many of the churches and that the group was fully competent to comment on to social political and economic matters, only as the delegation found them to bear upon the central purpose and mission.

LOYAL TO GOVERNMENT They said that they found the

churchmen, with whom they talked long to their government and to the nation, even though they did not share the Leninist — Marxist atheistic and materialist ideology of the Communist Party. They are said to have made it clear, however, that Christians in the Soviet Union are a royal segment of the "new socialist society," which is being built.

The delegation, dealing with peace, said that the Soviet citizen, in his controlled isolation, was fearful that the United States may start an aggressive war. The report warned Americans against discussing peace and disarmament as mere propaganda. The Soviet churchmen are believed to base their support of peace on the Christian gospel, without paying much attention to any necessary condition for peace.

There was sympathy for the church people of the Soviet Union, in that they were attempting to build a philosophy of religion which ran exactly counter to the tenets and ideologies of the one-party system of the country. There was hope that if the churches were permitted to continue, that in the long run, they might modify the ideology and policy of the Communist party.

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 Leon Owens, 273 Dixie Rd., daughter, Phyllis Romelle.
 William Roach, 952 Randle, son, Michael Emil.
 Wilton Steinbert, 2901 Co.ry, daughter, Jean Ann.
Sept. 1:
 Cornelius Jones, 908 Carpenter, daughter, Sheila Denise.
 Norman Todd, 1646 Arkansas, daughter, Toni Normaine.
 Winston Woodard, 1536 S. Wellington, daughter, Winderlynn Yvette.
 Benjamin Davis, 1523 Orr, daughter, Shiley Elaine.
Sept. 2:
 Harvey Batts, 1978 Carver, Apt. 4, daughter, Angela LaShaye.
Sept. 3:
 Nathaniel Kent, 672 Walker, son, Harold Low.
 Bradford McClain, 2139 Clarkdale, son, Gregory.
Sept. 4:
 Jordan Burros, 1325 Glenn, son, Victoruan.
 Earnest A. Cole, 837 E. Trigg, son, Eric DeWayne.
 L. C. Williams, 274 Richmond, daughter, Shenel Regina.
Sept. 8:
 James Aldridge, 3327 Ford, daughter, Ricky Bernard.
 Melvin Burgess, 572 Alston, twins, Melvin Thomas II and Pamela Camille.
 Warner Dickerson, 304 W. Waldorf, daughter, Arlethrice Mechele.
 Elmore Shaw, Jr., 751 N. Claybrook, son, Gary Russell.
Sept. 9:
 Joe Carlie, 1489 Seventh, son, Michael Joe.
 James Churchville, 919 C. McDowell, daughter, Lila Lorraine.
 Kenneth Phillips, 755 N. Decatur, daughter, Ralthea LaSheal.
Sept. 10:
 James H. White, 2026 Worthington Cl., daughter, Karmen Vashauna.
 Eugene Willis, 115 Silverage, daughter, LaDeisha Michele.
Sept. 11:
 Johnnie Greer, 220 1-2 Utah, daughter, Rhonda Lanise.
 Edward E. Redditt, 1593 Wellington, son, Kelvin Estes.
 Jessis Barker, 1156 Wilson, daughter, Ave Maria.
Sept. 12:
 Charlie Crook, 2373 Devoy, daughter, Lavonne Nadine.
 Charles Edwards, 993 S. Fourth, son, Kenneth Adrian.

Walter D. Oliver, 33 E. Trigg, daughter, Patricia Ann.
 Eugene R. Coleman, 1578 Carnegie, daughter, Sandra Denise.
 Herbert L. Blackstone, 641 N. Second, daughter, Diane Feneclia.
 William Springfield, 356 Abel, daughter, Beverly Jean.
 Eddie Thomas, 749 Gillis, daughter, Elizabeth.
 Herman J. Owens, 919 McDowell, son, Darrell Michael.
 Leon Clemmons, 3330 Allen, son, Keith O'Brien.
 Willie J. Williams, 1378 Humber, son, Derrick Darnell.
 Larry J. Duncan, 1281 N. Bellevue, daughter, Demetria Ann.
 Herman Hayes, 693 Court (r), son, Bobby Jerome.
 Arthur L. Collins, 1420 Cameron, daughter, Janice Denise.
 Joseph Varnado, 741 N. Claybrook, son, Tommy.
 Spencer Wiggins, 2240 Howell, a son.
Sept. 11:
 Willie Eason, 1102 Ryder, daughter, Dianne.
 McRoy Timmons, 161 Caldwell, daughter, Veta Dianne.
 Alonzo McFarland, 1591 Locust, son, Kyle Everette.
 Eddie Harper, 1944 Texas, daughter, Andrea Denise.
 Timothy K. Kendrick, 388 Butler, son, Timothy Kermil, Jr.
 Herbert S. Green, 619 Mosby, son, Bryan LaPell.
 Billy T. Jenkins, 267 Essex, son, Tony.
Sept. 12:
 Rudis Monger, 5284 Hill Brook Rd., son, Robert Earl.
 Ben Robe. T. Webber, 236 W. Trigg, daughter.
 Charles Lee Mack, 1371 S. Orleans, daughter, Sylvia Ann.
 Moses Cotton, 1066 Delmar No. 8, a daughter.
 Eddie Quetmon Mosley, 1411 Michigan, son, Eddie Quetmon, Jr.
 Lovey Bell, 888 Mt. Pisgah Rd., daughter, Mona Lisa.
 William Logan, 585 Jessamine, son, Maurice.
 Tolle Smith, 551 Arrington, son, Allen D'Wayne.
 Roosevelt Rollen, 986 Peach, Apt. A, son, Glevett.
 Daniel Houston, 610 D. Mississippi, son, Calvin.
 James Otha Thomas, 1615 Sidney, son, James Otha, Jr.
 Earley Henderson, 1023 Tupelo Apt. O, daughter, Earlyce Yvette.
Sept. 13:
 Eugene Gibbs, 1317 N. Bellevue, daughter, Jacqueline.
 Freddie Warr, 718 E. Wells, daughter, Karen Ann.
 James Barrum, 1781 Castalia-8, daughter.
 James A. Houston, 255 Ramsey, son, Melvin Clyn.
 Everett Davis, 646 Boston, daughter, Kim Anita.
 James Roberts, 390 A. Decker, daughter, Pamela Denise.
 Andrew Ball, 1566 Latham, son, Arvis Vernard.
 Samuel Williams, 2172 Henrietta, son, Frederick.
 Willie Yates, 1970 Kansas -23, son, Roderic Elliot.
Sept. 14:
 Mose Cooper, 806 Nonconmah, son, Anthony Keith.
 Horace Hall, 883 Looney, daughter, Jacqueline Darlene.
 Earl Nichols, 100 F. Delmar, daughter, Sheila Denise.
 James M. Price, 899 S. Lauderdale, son, Jerry Brandon.
 Bennie Phillips, 1015 N. Seventh, daughter, Lettie Lorice.
Sept. 15:
 Bemuel Boatwright, 216 W. Dixon, son, Quinton Lee.
 Booker T. Fossett, 462 Buntyn, twin sons, Patrick Wayne and Frederick Dale.
 George E. Curry, 1469 Oaklawn, son, Randall.
 Willie Telford, 1510 Elliston, son, Eddie Lee.
 Oscar F. Taylor, 31 Lucca, daughter, Chiquita Michelle.
 Jerry L. Perkins, 886 Mississippi, daughter, Vermetria Rochelle.
 Mayo Smith, 624 N. Front, son, Curtis.
 Eddie L. Powell, 691 Wells, son,

Paul Lorenzo.
 Lewis White, 1385 Asala, daughter, Lillian M.
Sept. 16:
 Eddie L. Spencer, 1281 Bruce, son, David Carl.
 Aey L. Talley, 814 Marianna, daughter.
 Albert Chambers, 2190 Shannon, son, Napoleon.
 Carl Wiseman, 1216 B. Cooper, son, Maurice.
 Herbert E. Moore, 686 Regent, daughter, Valaria Venise.
 Robert Cleveland, 640 S. Orleans, daughter, Linda Jo.
 Lee A. Burks, 2807 Broad, son, Marvin Gene.
 Odle L. Neely, 279 Olmstead, daughter, Kimberly Corliss.
 Herbert Powell, 701 Williams, son, Tracy Darnette.
Sept. 17:
 Booker T. Washington, 1144 S. Main, son, Booker T., Jr.
 Josh Hopkins, 1696 N. Hollywood, daughter, Sophia Lavada.
 Alfred Norris, 905 N. Third, son, Keith Andrea.
 Leland Morris, 2986 Yale, son, Keith Anthony.
 Willie Alexander, 368 S. Fourth, son, Willie, Jr.
 John McKee, 1268 Dunnavant, daughter, Jacqueline Lynn.
 Clark Rooks, 466 Lipford, daughter, Tammy.
 John W. Hamblin, 1667 E. Dianne Cir., daughter, Valeria Rochell.
 Edward L. Taylor, 250 Caldwell, daughter, Theresa Ann.
 Albert P. Lamar, 1801 Victor, daughter, Adriane Patricia.
 Earl Booth, 878 S. Fourth, son, Jerome.
 Jasper Smith, 719 Gillis, son, Kelvin.
 Palsville Owens, 1082 Holmes, son, Willie James.
 Sam Jones, 171 Silverage, son, Earl Jones.
Sept. 18:
 Huddle L. Weatherby, 880 LeMoyné Park, son, Hude Lee, Jr.
 Webb Cooper, 1182 Woodlawn, daughter, Denise.
 James Polk, 986 Riverview, son, Larry Thomas.
 Phillip Burks, 912 N. Montgomery, daughter, Sheila Patrice.
 Robert Yancey, 860 Van c e, daughter, Kelly Marie.
Sept. 19:
 William Waller, 1188 Springdale, daughter, Cassandra Elaine.
 Ira G. Crutcher, 674 Tillman, daughter, Donna Laverne.
 R. E. Marshall, 1435 Pillow, daughter, Jo Ann.
 John E. Suttle, 314 Dixie, daughter, Angela-Denise.
 Willie J. Horton, 2319 Eldridge, son, Lloyd J.
 Robert Lambert, 237 Alston, a son.
 Arthur C. Montgomery, 1036 N. Seventh, daughter, Cordelia Marie.
 Jimmy Gant, 357 N. Second, son, Jimmy III.
 Henry Davis, 627 S. Orleans, son, Edward Bernard.
 Norfleet Dickerson, 463 Lipford, a son.
 John H. Brown, 546 Cambridge, a son.
Sept. 20:
 Lee E. Lizev, 98 W. Desota, a daughter, Sandra Renee.
 Isaac McWilliams, 1299 S. Bellevue, son, Larry Darnell.
 Johnny L. Cooper, 1850 Chadwick, daughter, Debra Ann.
 Roy C. Butler, 702 Regent, a daughter, Corliss Paulette.
 William L. Robinson, 2242 Howell, son, Darryl Keith.
 Percy L. Bullard, 1482 Gold, a daughter.
 Lewis Glasco, 1080 S. Lauderdale, daughter, Debra Ann.
 Charles W. Green, 191 Hurdle, daughter, Charlotte Denise.
 Curtis L. Logan, 616 Linden, daughter, April.
Sept. 21:
 Kendrick L. Cavil, 1381 Kennedy, a daughter.
 Will Lyons, 680 Tate, son Gregory.
 Benjamin S. Everett, 1537 White-moore, son, Benjamin Simpson, Jr.
 Volcy L. Lpford, 1786 Castalia, daughter, Virus Lavelle.
 Napoleon Jones, 932 S. Fourth, son, Lloyd.
 Charles M. Carley, 845 E. Pearson, daughter, Felician Ann.

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Sept. 8:
 Henry White, 1346 Austin, son, Merriman Hendray.
 James M. Payne, 2588 Sparks, son, James Christopher.
 Cornelius Watson, 1571 Monsarrat, son, Carl.
 Herman Stewart, 838 Castalia, daughter, Gloria Jean.
 Eddie L. Pullen, 6120 Hamlet, daughter, Daphne Yvonne.
 Otis White, 819 N. Bellevue, twin boys, Orlando and Alonzo.
 Bezell Tate, 2270 Alta, son, Steven Earl.
 Robert T. Nelson, 390 Lacorde, daughter, Pamela Elaine.
 Eynwood Owens, 1604 Hanauer, son, Wendell Earl.
 Harold R. Weddington, 1119 College, son, Darryl Keith.
 Levi Sanders, 3041 Green, daughter, John D.
 John D. Dodson, 260 Gracewood, daughter, Robin Ann.
 Abon Taylor, 1492 Dempster, son, Darrrell.
 Freeman Blair, 585 St. Paul, son, Samuel James.
 Alfred Haynes, 1403 Bolton, a daughter.
 Alexander Delcneh, 1870 Cervar a son.
Sept. 9:
 Thurman Coleman, 1286 S. Wellington, daughter.
 Major Dennis, 148 W. Davant, daughter, Patcy Dianne.
 Robert L. Shaw, 30 W. Fields, twins, Robert and Bobette.
 Clyde Boyd, 1623 Gable, son, Nileron Bermillon Olivet.
 Brentis Naylor, 2379 Silver a non.
 Walter C. Griggs, 300 Baltic, son.
 Prince Nelson, 3170 Kentucky, son, Dewayne.
 A. W. Coleman, 2288 Eldridge, daughter, Shells Shenette.
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ORDER OF THE DAY—Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze (left), in command of Federal troops in Oxford, Miss., confers with aides on maintaining order. Mississippi under the watchful eyes of Federal marshals and rifle-bearing soldiers. The Negro roadblocks for possession of shotguns, baseball bats and lead pipes. Meanwhile, James H. Meredith (right) attended classes at the University of Mississippi under the watchful eyes of Federal marshals and rifle-bearing soldiers. The Negro student attracted only a few curious glances.

Mississippi Defiance Headlined Over Earth

By JACK MEEHAN
LONDON (UPI) — The world press Monday played up the Meredith case as the United States worst constitutional crisis since the Civil War. It was the biggest news throughout the world and there were banner headlines from London to Tokyo.

The Soviet government news paper Izvestia called the shooting of French correspondent Paul Gular "the crime of the riots." The Tass news agency described the University of Mississippi as a stronghold of bigotry and racism and said it has become an armed camp.
West European newspapers generally condemned the racist policies of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and praised President Kennedy's firm stand. Some said Kennedy had regained stature as a forceful leader after hesitating over the Cuban crisis.
CRISIS GETS BANNERS
The rioting at Oxford received banner headlines in the Japanese newspaper. Pelping radio said racist terrorists against the Negro people are mounting with "connivance" from the U. S. government. It also played up the attack in Birmingham on the Rev. Martin Luther King "by an American Nazi."
The Oxford riots overshadowed all other news in Latin American newspapers. Editorial comment was sparse but tenor of the headlines and cartoons was critical of Barnett's stand. Kennedy generally

The Frankfurt Allgemeine said Barnett, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Gov. John Patterson of Alabama were "Carried to political success on a wave of prejudice without regard to the damage to America's prestige."
The Paris afternoon newspaper Le Monde praised Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's direction of the federal forces in Mississippi and said: "The inflammatory suggestions of Barnett and resigned Major General Edwin Walker have borne their fruits: blood ran Sunday evening in Oxford and tension seemed to be growing Monday morning."

GERMANS COMMENT
The Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich, Germany said: "The American civil war ended with the defeat of the slave owners but the effects of slavery were not overcome."
The Frankfurter Allgemeine said Barnett, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Gov. John Patterson of Alabama were "Carried to political success on a wave of prejudice without regard to the damage to America's prestige."

Howard Lists 7,000 Students, 600 Teachers
WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Howard university officially buckled down to the job of "education for the second century" last week when Dr. James M. Nabrit, school president, outlined the course of the university for the next five years, the end of which will mark the school's 100th year of existence.

National Cemetery Burial For Tuggle
Employees of the U. S. Post Office and Illinois Central Railroad were honorary pallbearers Monday at the funeral of Isaac Tuggle who died Sept. 28 at Kennedy Veterans Hospital. Services were held from Mt. Moriah Baptist Church with the Reverends R. W. Norsworthy and D. W. Browning, officiating. Victory was in charge.
The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Mammie Tuggle and father of Barbara Tuggle. He was the son of Mrs. Malissa Cash Tuggle.
Interment was in National Cemetery.

Ministers' Alliance Elects Officers
Members of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County met at the Abe Scheff Y. M. C. A. and elected the following officers:
President: the Rev. John Charles Mickle.
Vice president: the Rev. Elmer M. Martin.
Secretary: the Rev. Henry L. Starks.
Assistant secretary: the Rev. O. B. Boothe.
Corresponding secretary: the Rev. James M. Lawson.
Treasurer: the Rev. W. E. Ragsdale.

Rust College To Offer Nat'l Teachers Exam
The National Teachers Examination will be administered at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., Oct. 13 from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
The examination is open to college graduates and in-service teachers only. Applicants should apply in person at the college. W. H. Townsend will be in charge.

Church Of Living God Plans Confab
Joint sessions of the 70th Annual National Assembly and the 13th Quadrennial Assembly of the Church of the Living God will convene in Omaha, Neb., 200 Binney St., Oct. 9-14.
The Church of the Living God is carrying on an extensive expansion program.
Bishop F. C. Scott of Oklahoma City, Okla., is chief bishop.

Football Scores

N. C. A. T.	81
SHAW	7
VOORHEES	14
ST. PAUL'S	0
WINSTON-SALEM	23
ELIZABETH CITY	13
LINCOLN (MO.)	28
ST. MARY'S	6

Patrolman Free After Killing Man

Matthews Exton Jr., of 577 Crump killed Wednesday morning by Patrolman J. N. Melton near Desoto and Texas, was buried Sunday in the New Philadelphia Church Cemetery at White Station following funeral services from Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 963 Florida. The Rev. B. T. Dumas officiated and J. H. Snow Funeral Home was in charge.
Melton, a policeman for five years opened fire when he was about eight feet from Exton. Three of the shots found their mark. One missed.
The officer said Exton was advancing on him with a rake when he decided to shoot.
A Shelby County Grand Jury refused to indict the officer Friday and he has returned to active duty.
Melton and his partner B. D. Kemp said they stopped Exton to investigate a theft that Exton broke from them picked up a rake and advanced on them.

Burning Bush Set For Big Revival

A revival will begin Oct. 8 at Burning Bush Baptist Church, 213 N. Dunlap, it was announced this week by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Powell.
Services will begin nightly starting at 7:30. Prayer meeting each night start one-half hour earlier.
Evangelist for the occasion will be the Rev. J. A. Curtis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Mound City, Ill.

Men Of Collins To Hear Lofton

Collins Chapel O. M. E. Church, 678 Washington Ave., is presenting its "Annual Men's Day," Sunday Oct. 7. The Rev. Fred Lofton of Ozen College will deliver the morning message at 11 a. m., and the 5 p. m. service will feature a debate on the proposed charter by J. A. Beauchamp, editor of the Memphis World; Atty. Edmund Orgill A. W. Willis and Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon. The fourth member of the panel will be named on a later date.
J. W. Dickey, general chairman, along with the co-chairmen, Duncan McFerrin and George Isabel, urge the attendance of the general public. The aim of the committee is to have at least 500 men present. Music will be furnished by a special men's chorus.
Rev. D. S. Cunningham is pastor.

Martha Jean Will Narrate Fashions

The Ever-Ready Club of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1125 S. Parkway, East, will present its "Fourth Annual Fashions With Coffee Hour," Sunday evening, October 7, from 5 to 8.
The affair will feature: Judi Eiland, Odessa Starks, Loreace Van Pelt, Odessa Rice, Sarah Bridgeforth and Bobbie Jones.
Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg of W.D.I.A. will be the narrator.
Mrs. Mary Walker, chairman.
Rev. R. L. McRae, pastor.

Tea Will Honor 3 Committeemen

A Patriotic Tea and Fashion Show, sponsored by the Shelby County Democratic Club, will be held in the Social Room of Owens College, Sunday, Oct. 7, from 4 to 7 p. m.
The affair will honor the recently elected members of the Memphis - Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee - Rev. Alexander Gladney, Fred Davis and George Holloway.
Mrs. E. Garrett is chairman of the affair.

4 With Doctorates Join MVC Faculty

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Mississippi Vocational College strengthened its case for full accreditation in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and College by the addition of four doctorate degree holders to its faculty for the 1962-63 school year.
President J. H. White listed the four among the 21 new faculty appointments for this year:
Holding their doctorates are: Dr. Paul L. Taylor, Ed. D., registrar and professor of education; Dr. Earl E. Evans, Ed. D., professor of education; Dr. Hance Gamblin, Ed. D., professor of education, and Dr. E. H. Miller, Ph. D., professor of modern languages.

Ushers And Choir In Joint Program

The 21st annual joint program of the East Memphis Ushers Union, the Ushers Federation and Friendship Choir Union was held Sunday at Salem Gilfill Baptist Church, the Rev. A. L. McCargo, pastor.
The program included a devotion by Chaplains C. Miles, Lillie Fant and B. Cherry. Music was presented by the Friendship Choir Union and the following persons participated in other capacities: Rev. Milton Nor. is, of the Ushers Federation; Rev. D. R. Leach, of the East Memphis Ushers Union; Mrs. Virgie Hudson, of the Friendship Choir Union; Rev. E. L. Moore, of the J. W. Hardaway Singers and Rev. McCargo. Guests for the event were members of the Ushers Union of Jackson, Miss.
The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Wardell Johnson, pastor of Shady Grove Baptist Church. C. W. Cox served as master of ceremonies.

Rodgers Asking \$25,000 In Suit

William C. Rodgers, former operator of an appliance store at 212 Hernando, has filed suit for \$25,000 in chancery court against William R. Holden. Mr. Rodgers says the money is due him as a result of business transactions.
Date for the hearing has not been set. The law firm of Davis and Davis is representing Mr. Rodgers. He operated the appliance store for 15 years and once sponsored the Starlet Revue over station WMCT.

Logree Staples, 36, Mail Handler, Dies

Legree Staples, 36, of 185 W. Davant, employed as a mail handler for the U. S. Post Office, was buried Friday morning in National Cemetery following Thursday night funeral services from N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor. The Rev. Charles C. Daniel, officiated.
Mr. Staples, who died Sept. 23, was the husband of Mrs. Wilma Staples, and father of Luther, Gene, Robert, James, David, Charles and Rose Mary Staples, and brother of Mrs. Lula Miller and LeRoy Staples.

Living Good Meet Stated For Omaha, October 9-14

OMAHA, Neb. — (SBS) — Delegates from throughout the United States are expected to attend the joint sessions of the 70th Annual National Assembly and the 13th Quadrennial Assembly of the Living Good (Motto: C. W. F. F.), Oct. 9-14 at 2029 Binney St. here.
Theme of the meetings is: "The Gospel of Christ Is the Only Hope of the World Today."
Highlights of the assembly will be: inspirational topic discussions on the growth of the denomination; election of national officers, Wednesday, Oct. 10; reports of each department, Thursday, the 11th; the annual address by the Chief Bishop, Friday, the 12th. Friday afternoon and evening, the Women's Work will have charge of the program.
Sunday morning the memorial sermon will be delivered by Bishop R. J. Bryant of Dallas, Texas; also on Sunday appointments will be made.
The Church of the Living God is carrying on an extensive expansion program. Preparations are being made for the development of the South Haven, Mich., Training Center and Camp where the Bishops' Council and Nation YPPU and the Sunday School Council will meet in a four-day session in July, 1963.
Bishop F. C. Scott of Oklahoma City, Okla., is Chief Bishop; Bishop J. C. Collins, Detroit, Mich., Vice Chief; Bishop W. E. Crumes, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary; Overseer L. H. Dixon, Chicago, Ill., treasurer.

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CHURCH NEWS

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor
 The Pilgrim Fellowship of Second Congregational Church, including senior high and junior high school young people, will meet in the Parish Hall of the church on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4:30 p. m. Diana Briscoe, president, will give a report of her recent attendance at a national meeting of Christian young people at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
 Sponsors of the Pilgrim Fellowship are: Mrs. Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Michael Whitaker, Mrs. Lois Hargraves and Mrs. Bernice Williams.

PLEASANT VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. H. Walker, Pastor
 Annual Choir Day will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m. Various choirs will sing. They include: the Good Shepherd Choir of the New Era Baptist Church, the choir of First Baptist, Mt. Olive, Springhill Baptist Church, Bellevue Baptist Church, Springdale Baptist Church, St. John, A. M. E. and Christian Chapel Baptist churches.
 Percy Galloway is president of the choir and Mrs. Verline Oliver and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore comprise the program committee.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. C. M. Lee, Pastor
 Mrs. Alberta Payne, Reporter
 Annual Ushers' Day will be celebrated the second Sunday in October and the public is invited to attend the specifically planned program at 3 p. m.
 Rev. A. E. Odom, pastor of Columbus Baptist Church on N.

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Memphis Prep Sports Beat

It Was Sweet Revenge For Carver's Cobras

CARVER'S RED AND WHITE COBRA OUTFIT is the surprise team of the season. Football fanatics found it hard to believe last Thursday night as they sat there and saw the Cobras run over the once mighty Manassas, 26 to 6.

Yet, the football bugs should have seen it coming because the Cobras exhibited a hard-rushing machine in the Jamboree and then came back on Sept. 14 and scored two touchdowns against the strong Booker T. Washington Warriors in a game that BTW won 25-13.

The baby of the league, Carver's win over Manassas marked its first victory within the loop which it joined last year. Although they were 0-7 at the end of last year's grid season, the Baby Cobras scored against every team in the league.

Carver coaches William Woodruff and Robert S. Crawford had nothing but high praise for their bread-and-butter man, Halfback Raymond Jones, following the convincing defeat of Manassas. Sparkplug Raymond Jones accounted for two of the Cobra tallies.

Other key men in the Carver victory were End Brady Epps, Halfback John Jackson, Guard Ralph Patterson and the injured Willie Wilkerson, left tackle.

It was sweet revenge for the Carverites who were humiliated last year by Manassas.

Johnnie Johnson's Manassas Tigers, champions three years in a row, just aren't the Tigers they were last year. The best they could do in their opener with Merry High from Jackson was a 6-6 tie. They defeated Melrose, 18-13, and then lost to Douglass, 32-19.

In the game with Carver, the Tigers' ace man, James Walker, went over from the two for Manassas' lone marker after a sustained drive of 45 yards. The Tigers' two big guards, Albert Buford and Robert Richmond, were nursing injuries but Buford did see action in the contest.

Bertrand's Thunderbolts Light But Smart

A LIGHT BUT SMART FATHER BERTRAND eleven pleased his followers by outwitting a desperate Melrose aggregation, 26-13. The victory pushed the Bertrand Thunderbolts into a three-way tie for fifth place and left Melrose all alone at the bottom of the heap.

True followers of the Catholic machine had no doubts about the Thunderbolts' ability to rise up and enter the win column. Bertrand's lads were shocked to tears when they lost the season's opener to Lester, 12-6, but they were a different crew two weeks later when they bounced back and threw a scare into the ranks of the Washington Warriors. BTW won 20-14.

Bertrand's victory over Melrose stands as a tribute to the Thunderbolt coaches — W. P. Porter, Louis Miller and Lester Snell. They have taken a light and green bunch of youngsters and molded them into a smart and aggressive organization.

Out there on the field sparking their teammates to victory were defensive end and co-captain, Michael Siggers; Halfback Leonard Alexander, and the squirming little fullback, Johnny (Twiffy) Arnold. Fullback Arnold bucked the line for two TD's, and Alexander ripped through the Melrose forward wall for long dashes that netted two more touchdowns. Halfbacks Fred Clark and Jimmy Jackson stood out and Quarterbacks William Elmore and Dan Hancock showed skill in calling plays and handling the leather. Tackles Bennie Greene and Lewis Hines, Guard Charles Whitsey and Center-Captain Hubert McGhee proved themselves valuable men in Bertrand's frontwall.

Extra Point Gives Douglass Win Over BTW

THE DOUGLASS RED DEVILS have now beaten Manassas (32-19) and Booker T. Washington (13-12), the two teams that were expected to battle it out for the Prep League championship. The Red Devils (3-0) are on the top step with the hard-rushing Lester (2-0).

The Devils proved their superiority Wednesday night when they snapped back after trailing BTW, 0-12, for the first two quarters. Following the half-time lecture beneath the stands, Douglass' charges scored in the third on a 15-yard pass from Quarterback Walt Winfrey to Halfback Joshua Ware. Winfrey's heave to End Dory Hayes was good for the conversion and stood out as a mighty important point at the end of the game.

The Devils tallied again in the fourth when Sidney Brown went over and Douglass covered a BTW fumble on Washington's 13.

Douglass' line was superior from end to end.

It was a tough defeat for Washington and a blow to BTW followers who still believe the Warriors are the best in the League this year. Washington scored both touchdowns in the first quarter with Oscar Reed going 30 yards after taking a pass from Howard Finley, and Reed plunging from the two after Finley intercepted a Douglass throw on the Devils' 25. The Warriors were on Douglass' two-yard line when the last second ticked off.

HOW THEY STAND — Douglass, 3-0, 1,000; Lester, 2-0, 1,000; Washington, 2-1, .667; Carver, 1-1, .500; Father Bertrand, 1-2, .333; Hamilton, 1-2, .333; Manassas, 1-2, .333, and Melrose, 0-3, .000.

GAMES THIS WEEK — Douglass vs Father Bertrand (Homecoming), Thursday night at Melrose; Melrose vs Carver, Friday night at Melrose, and Washington vs Burt High of Clarksville, Friday night at Washington. (Hamilton and Manassas played Wednesday night).

GAMES NEXT WEEK — Hamilton vs Washington, Wednesday; Manassas vs Lester, Thursday; Carver vs Father Bertrand, Friday (at BTW) and Melrose vs Merry High of Jackson, Friday (at Melrose).

Tuskegee Freshman Attained National Science Honors

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — One of Tuskegee's most outstanding freshmen is a young girl from Chattanooga, Tenn., who last spring attained national science honors.

Albertine Buycik, 17, was awarded fourth place in the National Science Fair, botanical sciences division. "It was a dream come true," she said.

Miss Buycik was one of 387 finalists from 48 states, Washington, D. C., Puerto Rico and U. S. Armed Forces schools in Japan, Germany, Italy and France. Her exhibit, the identification of gram-negative intestinal bacilli, was earlier selected in the Chattanooga Regional Science Fair as winner of the girls' Grand Prize. This achievement opened the door for national competition at the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington.

Among Miss Buycik awards was a scholarship to the University of Chattanooga. She applied, she said, but her application was rejected with the explanation that the non-integrated University was a private institution with the right to refuse her. They pointed out that her admittance might be detrimental to the environment of the community, she said.

"So, they sent the scholarship money to the school of my choice which was Tuskegee."

Since F. A. Jones, Albertine's biology teacher and good friend at Howard High School, is a Tuskegee alumnus, and Brenda Buycik, Albertine's older sister, is a Tuskegee sophomore, the logical college of her choice would appear to be and was Tuskegee Institute. "Besides that," Miss Buycik continued, "I read the bulletin and I was impressed with the courses offered in biology."

Jackson State Wrecks Miss. Vocational, 50-0

JACKSON, Miss. — (SNS) — With Willie Richardson leading the way with 20 points the Jackson State College Tigers defeated Miss Vocational College 50 to 0 at alumni field Saturday night.

Richardson scored on 24 and 26 passes from favorite battery met Roy Curry and on a 64 yard pass from Bennie Crenshaw. Curry to the Richardson pass in the 4th quarter was good for 3 points. Curry began the scoring when he speared over the 4 yard line after four minutes of play Edger Jordan converted.

Jacksons second score came on a 34 yard run around left end by Leslie Duncan. Lewis McCrae scored from the one yard line and Jordan again converted.

Jordan scored from the 4 Curry passed to Richardson for 2 points. Elbert V. Vaughn picked up 2 points following Richardson's last touchdown. Vocational had 4 first downs to 18 for Jackson they had a net loss of 30 yard rushing and 1 yard passing. The Tigers gained 132 yards running and 292 yards passing each team had one interception. Richardson sparked defensively.

Round 'N Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES
Pick up the golf habit by playing golf during your spare time. There are plenty of golf courses throughout the city for your golfing pleasure. Rev. John Mickle pastor of the Congregational Church, says golf is going to be one of his regular sports, along with Dr. Hollis Price of LeMoyné College. Dr. Walter Gibson also states that he is going to devote more of his time to golfing after school hours.

I remember that golf was my first sport. I went to the course to watch some friends play a game one Sunday. They insisted that I practice hitting balls. After practicing I hit some real live drives, and of course, that gave me golf fever, so I have been playing ever since. That was about 8 years ago.

Take a look at what Johnny Potts accomplished. Potts stretched his lead each round in the \$9,000 Southeastern PGA Sectional Tournament until he piled up an unbeatable 16-stroke advantage to win the title last Sunday. Potts, 26, of Oulif Hills, got his fourth straight sub-par round with a one under 70 on the final trip for a \$700 total and prize money of \$276.

With a little time and effort this could be you.

Chester Cade says he takes time out from his barber shop each week to play golf which is one of his hobbies. Mr. C. Phillips of LeMoyné thinks there is no better game than golf. You be our next guest.

Watch the Memphis World. Your name may be in the next issue.

Hale County Falls To Williamson, 64-12

MOBILE, Ala. — (SNS) — The Hale County Training School Trojans of Greensboro, Ala. fell before the Williamson High School Lions here, 64 to 12, Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Trojans Quarterback Alphonse Shepherd scored both touchdowns for Hale County. He went 95 yards on a kick-off return in the first period and 60 yards on a fourth period gallop to stand out for the Greensboro eleven.

This was the first setback of the season for the Trojans who came into the game with triumph over Lisman and the Carver (Eutaw) High Steers.

The Trojans will play Hudson High of Selma on Oct. 12 in Selma.

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Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers Defeat St. Mary's Kansas, 28 To 6

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Lincoln University Tigers, finally showing some of the signs of the prowess that was their's in the 50's, defeated St. Mary's of The Plains 28-6 for their second win of the season against one lost in a game played here last Saturday.

Lincoln's hard charging line was 6-0. Successful in slowing down St. Mary's ground offense, allowing the Cavaliers from Dodge City, Kan., only 75 yards on the ground. Fifty-five of their total was picked up by Bob Lisa who was a Junior led all small college runners in the nation in total yardage. . .

Against a defensive line that had them out - weighed by 15 to 20 pounds per man the Tigers were able to grind out 171 yards on the ground. In addition coach Dwight Reed's group picked up 95 yards in the air.

Assistant grid - coach Johnathan Stagers commented lamentingly on the team's play after the game. "We looked pretty good defensively but we need a lot more work on our offensive game." He made special mention of two local players, Alton Adams, Wallace Davis, and Moses Lacy.

Adams, freshman quarterback from Columbus, Ga., connected with a touchdown pass in the third quarter and played a heads-up contest throughout. Davis, who attended Spencer High in Columbus, accounted for many of the Tiger's tackles. Moses Lacy senior center, hails from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. "He didn't give one inch the whole game."

Halfback John Curtis was leading ground gainer for the Tigers as he picked up 61 yards in 12 rushes, while Howard Christian, freshman halfback was next with 41 yards in 12 rushes. Curtis and Christian each tallied one touchdown for the winners, the California flash, Christian having to cross the goal line three times before he could make it stick.

Freshman quarterback Alton Adams connected with an aerial good for 20 yards to the Cavalier one. On the first attempt for the TD fullback Leroy Dozier dove over the St. Mary's forward wall to score. A fumble prevented the Tigers going for two points on the PAT. The first half ended 1:19 minutes later with Lincoln leading

Johnny McLendon To Coach NAIA Stars Against Russians

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (ANP) — John McLendon, former coach of the Cleveland Pipers and three-time national champion Tennessee A&I State University, has been named to coach the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' All-Star team for a two-game series in November against the Russian Nationals.

McLendon will be assisted by Leroy (Stix) Morley, head basketball coach at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

A. O. Duer, executive secretary-treasurer of the NAIA, announced the selection of the coaching staff last week and commented that "The special NAIA committee for the Russian series felt quite fortunate in obtaining the services of these two highly qualified men."

McLendon, who probably is the most honored of former NAIA coaches, led his Tennessee State teams to three consecutive titles in the NAIA National tournament. He was named NAIA Coach of the Year in 1958 and last spring was named to the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame.

In 1961, McLendon's Cleveland Pipers won the National Industrial League championship. Virtually the same club turned professional a year ago and joined the American Basketball League. McLendon coached the team during the first half of the season, then was named vice - president. Cleveland went on to win the ABL's final playoffs in a snowdown series with Kansas City. Only recently McLendon returned from Jakarta, Indonesia, where he coached and conducted clinics during the Asian games.

McLendon coached the Amateur Athletic Union All - Stars, bolstered by the Pipers, to eight straight victories over the Russians in a tour of the Soviet Union three years ago.

Morley, NAIA Coach of the Year in 1955, has compiled a tremendous record at Western. His club won seven Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships but the Leathernecks have been

ROLE OF CHURCHES
NEW YORK — (NPA) — A major conference on the role of Protestant churches in African education will be held in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Dec. 29 to Jan. 10, under auspices of the All-African Church Conference.

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JEB STUART FAN CLUB

By Eddy J. Pickett and Linda Marble
Hi "Lady Top" and you too "Ole Great One," this is the Jeb Stuart Internationals back on the scene to bring you the latest "chatter" around the world of live music and social matters.

CONGRATULATION:
This week we congratulate Miss Eva Boyd, better known as "Little Eva," who is now riding high on the chart with a new dance craze "LO-CO-MOTION."

Miss Boyd got her start when some of her friends recommended her as a baby sitter to a song-writing team. She and Gerry Goffin, when "LITTLE EVA" mentioned that she liked music, the team hired her immediately. When the team was rehearsing they noticed that Eva sang along with them, and they liked her style so that they made some duets and Eva soon sign a contract with Dimension Records.

INVTATIONS:
The Jeb Stuart International Fan Club is now open for new membership. The membership fee is 75¢ whereby you will receive a glossy 8 by 10 photograph of Jeb Stuart to frame and a membership card for identification. For further information please contact club President Helen Simpson G. L. 89 806

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK:
This week we pay tribute to Joyce Webb of Austin, Tex. Joyce dressed her way into "Show Biz" at the age of three. While still in high school she lovely songstress had her own T. V. AND RADIO shows, and also toured the southwest with Van Kirkpatrick's band.

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK:
Joyce (tagged as "Miss Personality Plus" was referred to by Kirkpatrick as the greatest talent he has ever known. Miss Webb acquired recognition at the following top nightclubs: The Tideland in Houston, The Flamingo in Las Vegas, The Bachelor's Club in Dallas and the Club Caravan in Austin. The lovely songstress is now under contract with Golden World Records.

So hats off to a Great Talent.
Platterville
"Sherry" — Cheryl Jackson and Robert Jones

"I Can't Take It" — Gwendolyn Goodman and Twyman Heath.
"Big Love" — Florence Vanderbilt and Jane Harris
"Rambling Rose" — Marion Clark and L. C. Shiner
"I Ain't Never" — Alma Purnell and Johnny Vanmet.

IS IT A FACT THAT:
Willie Ruth Baskdale told Sam Simpson that "She Didn't Love Him Anymore," but Wanda Boggan said that "She Needs His Loving?"

Rosetta Kimble vowed "Till Death Do Her Part" to Bob Reed? Beverly Braawell told Clyde that he has the "Right String But The Wrong Yo-Yo" and Grace Hardy told him if he ever needed some loving "Send For Her!"

Job Stuart left Memphis the other day to do several record hops and T. V. shows in some of the major northern cities?

So, until next week "Lady Top," and you too "Ole Great One," if you try and do not win, our advice is try again.

STUDENTS AT LeMOYNE ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

LeMoyné College freshmen sophomores, juniors and seniors have organized and elected class officers. It was announced this week.
President of the freshman class is Errol Thomas. Other officers are: Robert Helms, vice president; Lois Deberry, secretary; Ida Smith, assistant secretary; Clarence Mitchell, treasurer; Solomon Holley, chaplain; Robert Davis, parliamentarian; W. T. Bankston, sergeant-at-arms, and Tony Thomas and Eula Campbell, Student Council representatives.

Heading the sophomore class is Freddie Ray. Others are: Jo Ann Ward, vice president; Delores Joyner, secretary; Josephine Bland, assistant secretary; Geraldine Gray, treasurer; William James, chaplain; Vernell Logan, parliamentarian; Dora Anderson, reporter; Delores Downs, business manager; Hazel Bonds, Delois Hill and Gloria Crawford, Student Council representatives.

QB MILT PLUM HAS GIVEN DETROIT LIONS CONFIDENCE

By CLARK HALLAS
DETROIT (UPI)—In just two games, Milt Plum has given the Detroit Lions confidence—a factor coach George Wilson rates above all others in pro football. The ex-Penn State star, who came to Detroit from Cleveland in the swap for quarterback Jim Ninowski, has proved to be the Lions' most potent catalyst since the glory days of Bobby Layne.

Plum's four touchdown passes in the Lions' 45-24 victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners Sunday gave him a total of seven for the National League season.

Leading the NFL in three aerial categories, Plum already has accomplished in touchdown passes what it took Ninowski a full season to do. Besides the seven TD connections, Plum's completion percentage 37 out of 52 is an astounding 71.2 per cent.

"The guys believe in Plum," Wilson says. "When the other 10 men on the field believe in a quarterback, he can get them to run through a brick wall. This was the quality that made Layne so great."

RUNNING GAME IMPROVES
The 27-year-old native of Woodbury, N. J., virtually has led the Lion offense through tough NFL "brick walls" with two identical 45-point performances in two starting victories over Pittsburgh and San Francisco. With Plum's passing working miracles, so has the Lion running game improved.

One of the reasons for Plum's -as 100 yard or better -is 500 yards - is that he is a quick and accurate - a gift he was not fully given credit for as a puppet quarterback for Paul Brown in five years at Cleveland.

"Plum moves so quickly that our blocking has picked up," Wilson said. "It takes him about four seconds on the average to spot a receiver and the line does not have to hold as long."

"I can't credit the blockers enough," Plum said. "Our forward wall with guys like Harley Sewell, John Gory, Dan LaRue and Bob Scholtz has been mighty tough."
PRESENTS NO SURPRISE
Calling signals for the first time in his pro career, Plum isn't surprised at his successful transition from a puppet play-caller.

"I think a quarterback gets things on a field that a coach on the sidelines or spotting from above can't see," he said. "The intangibles such as the tempo and feeling of the game are things you pick up on the field. This is one of the reasons I was not too happy in Cleveland."

Plum is off to an excellent start toward a third straight NFL passing title. He won the crown in '59 and '61 at Cleveland and has optioned better than a 57 per cent completion record in his pro-career.

Wilson thinks Plum will finally gain the recognition that has eluded him in the pro ranks. In doing so, he hopes Plum and the Lions can finally upend the champion Green Bay Packers in the league's Western Division after two straight runner-up finishes.

TEXTILE DUTY NIXED
The Tariff Commission ruled against an increase in the duties on cotton textiles imported into the United States.

The ruling displeased President Kennedy and the United States textile manufacturers, but was hailed by Japanese exporters.

Kennedy said he will propose legislation early next session, to solve "the inequity of the two-price system of cotton."

YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE IF YOU'RE NOT DRINKING 80 PROOF GIN!

If you think higher proof means higher quality — that's a mistake.
If you think you have to pay more money to get a better gin — that's a mistake.
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You should know, to begin with, that America is practically the only civilized country in the world that drinks high-proof gin. The British, who perfected gin, know that gin has an ideal taste and flavor balance, and they prefer it at milder, smoother 80 proof. Here's the whole story:

80 PROOF GIN TASTES BETTER
"Proof" is no measure of quality. It's a measure of alcohol content alone. (100 proof means 50% alcohol.) Alcohol itself has no flavor. The pleasant taste of gin comes entirely from the herbs with which it's distilled.
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Equal Employment, Training Vital To Economy, Vice President Says

"Inside Job" In Va. Union Univ. Theft Indicated

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — As police last week reported no clues to the theft of \$12,500 in registration fees taken from the safe of the cashier on the campus of Virginia Union University last Sept. 10, there was indication that the robbery might have been what is usually termed an "inside job."

Investigators were said to be baffled by the case. At the same time, no fingerprints were found on the safe and there was no evidence of forced entry.

Meanwhile, the nine employees who have immediate access to the business office, submitted to lie detector tests and all checked out clear. Other staff members and a former employe also took the tests and checked out clear.

The money, representing about half of the student registration fees collected that day was missing when the cashier opened the business office safe the following morning. The safe was reportedly locked the following night.

CHECKS IN TACT

The thief or thieves took only cash from two money bags. Checks were still in the safe when the robbery was discovered.

Ordinarily, the registration funds are put into bank deposits, but officials said that since one of the bags was slightly ripped and could not have been locked properly, it was decided to leave the cash in the safe overnight.

Only two persons had the combination to the safe, officials said. One kept the numbers in her head. The other had the figures locked away and written down in such a manner that no casual observer could have recognized the notation for what it was.

Meantime, the FBI was said to have an interest in the case, since it was believed the thief crossed state lines.

It was the second theft reported at the university in recent weeks. A week prior to safe robbery, a total of \$530 worth of musical instruments was taken from the campus. That theft was reported by P. of W. J. Goodwin, music director.

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TEAM TOURS HISTORICAL SITES — BOSTON, Mass. — The Freedom Trail which includes the site of the "Boston Massacre" where the first American, Crispus Attucks, lost his life in our country's struggle for freedom, is being travelled by two young women beginning a motor tour of historical sites of general interest and of particular interest to the American Negro.

Their choice of touring dates is significant for 100 years ago President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation which freed American Negroes from slavery. The Proclamation went into effect on January 1, 1863 and President Kennedy has made special efforts to set aside 1963 as a year of commemoration of this historic event.

The American Oil Company is sponsoring a "Tour America" informational project which will highlight those places in the United States that have played a part in this great American heritage and has selected Miss Sandra East, of Baltimore, Md., an honor graduate of Moravian State College in Baltimore and a leader in many Baltimore civic associations, and Mrs. Jean Pittman, of Washington, D. C., a freelance writer and the mother of two teenage daughters, to make this tour and gather the necessary historical and cultural information.

In addition to Boston, the tour team of Miss East and Mrs. Pittman will visit New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Springfield, Detroit, St. Louis, Memphis, Tuskegee,

Says Discrimination Costs 17-Billions Yearly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Discrimination in employment and training is costing the United States \$17,000,000,000 a year.

Dr. Marion Mann Gets District Post

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Dr. Marion Mann, 42, assistant dean of the Howard University Medical School, has been appointed a deputy coroner for the District of Columbia.

Named an assistant professor of pathology at Howard only three months ago, Dr. Mann was scheduled to be sworn in Oct. 1, at the D. C. Morgue.

Dr. Mann is a native of Atlanta, attended Tuskegee Institute and served eight and a half years in the Army Medical Corps. He holds a major's commission in the Army Medical Reserve.

He was graduated from Howard Medical School in 1954 and served his internship at Staten Island, N. Y. Following this duty he was a resident in pathology at Georgetown Medical Center here for four years, and taught his specialty at the center until 1961.

Coroner Richard L. Whelton said Dr. Mann will continue with his work on the staff of Freedmen's Hospital and at Howard.

Nehru Postpones Visit To Ghana

ROME — (NNPA) — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru left Lagos, Nigeria, on Sept. 27 for this Italian capital, after a five-day official visit to that West African country.

Mr. Nehru's visit to Accra, Ghana, originally scheduled for Sept. 26, was postponed due to a state of emergency that was declared by President Kwame Nkrumah's government following several bomb attacks.

A spokesman said the Accra authorities could not guarantee Mr. Nehru's personal safety.

UNCF Lists ABC Broadcasts

NEW YORK — The October broadcasts of "Negro College Chorus," the ABC Radio Network weekly series, will feature choruses of four southern colleges, the United Negro College Fund announced here.

Presenting the member colleges of the Fund, the program originates in New York City and is beamed by the American Broadcasting Company to its affiliated stations each week. Local ABC stations throughout the country broadcast the program on varying days and at different hours. Check local newspaper listing for airtime.

The first broadcast of the month, originating Oct. 7, will present the Livingstone College choir, Salisbury, N. C. Succeeding broadcasts will showcase the choirs of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. (Oct. 14), St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C. (Oct. 21) and Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. (Oct. 28).

"Negro College Chorus" is now in its 13th year of continuous broadcasting over the ABC Radio Network.

BLOODY BUSINESS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — (ANP) — While you can't get blood out of a turnip, as the saying goes, it is available at donor station. Terry Turner, a telephone company employe, can verify this.

Turner was installing an extension phone in the offices of the Red Cross blood bank recently when a nurse ordered him to remove his coat. He obliged, and even followed instructions to roll up his sleeves and lie down on a bed. A few seconds later, Turner was short one pint of blood.

The affair heralded entrance into high gear stage of The Link's Christmas card project. In this drive 90 Links chapters, in 86 cities across the nation will join in an all-out sale and promotion campaign by their own organiza-

So declared Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, in a speech to Department of the Army employment policy officers attending a training session in Washington.

"The concept of equal employment opportunity is not just a luxury in which we indulge in our leisure moments," he emphasized. "It is a matter of necessity — urgent necessity."

"In the first place, equal employment opportunity is a question of justice — and no nation can hold itself forth as the leader of the free world unless it practices justice — and no nation can hold itself forth as the leader of the free world unless it practices justice to all of its citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

"In the second place it is a matter of economic urgency — because we can no longer deny ourselves the use of trained and skilled manpower for reasons totally irrelevant to merit. The Council of Economic Advisors estimates that the nation's gross national product would rise by \$13,000,000,000 if all jobs were handled solely on the basis of merit and without regard to irrelevant considerations of ancestry. The increase would rise to \$17,000,000,000 if the opportunity to train for all jobs were open on the same basis.

"In other words, job discrimination will cost us \$13,000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000 this year."

"The Vice President pointed out the importance of speedy adjudication of complaints of discrimination.

"We are dealing with a program that involves justice, and one of the oldest and truest of legal maxims is that justice delayed is justice denied," he said. "It is important to all of us that any one who feels he is aggrieved have confidence that his or her complaint will be adjudicated fairly, honestly and rapidly."

He commended the Department of the Army for its training program for employment policy officers, who supervise the equal employment opportunity program in the Department and pointed out



KEYS TO NEW POST OFFICE — Central State College president, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, hands over the keys to the new United States Post Office Building to Postmaster Claude McGee, as Vice President Harry G. Johns looks on with

approval. McGee, a 1950 graduate of the college, was elevated to the position of postmaster this year. The government is leasing the Central State College building, which has been completely remodeled for its use.

Keating Cites N. Y. Lead In Discrimination Battle

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Speaking Sunday night at a testimonial dinner for Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, Grand Daughter Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating suggested that Federal officials "might take a leaf from the Rockefeller book" on fighting bias.

Keating told the fraternal order, meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt, that New York is clearly in the lead in the battle against discrimination.

He said, "It is not enough to pay lip-service to the idea that all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalien-

able rights. "What we need in this great nation of ours is not pious affirmation of equality but dynamic action that makes equality a reality — not a word; a fulfillment — not a hope; an observance of law — not merely a statement of law."

REAR - GUARD ACTION
The New York Republican listed what he called "the facts about the rear guard action — the losing action" that discrimination is fighting in New York State:

1. Discrimination has been prohibited in the sale or lease of an individual home in a development or a housing accommodation in a multiple dwelling.

2. Discrimination has been prohibited in the sale or lease of commercial space.

3. Discrimination by real estate brokers in the sale or lease of housing of commercial space has been prohibited.

4. Discrimination by financial institutions in providing financial assistance for the acquisition or repair of housing or commercial space has been prohibited.

5. Discrimination by employers, labor unions or employment agencies has been prohibited in the operation of apprenticeship programs.

6. Discrimination through restrictive covenants in mortgages, leases, deeds or transfers of property have been outlawed.

7. Barriers against discrimination in public accommodations have been extended to close gaps in the law."

NAACP Seeks Probe Of Attack On L. A. Home

LOS ANGELES — The NAACP went to the defense this week of a Negro family which is being harassed by its white neighbors in nearby Riata.

California Attorney General Stanley Mosk has been asked to investigate the continuing insults and vandalism being heaped on the John Rodgers family which paid a deposit on the \$17,000 house in July.

The house was purchased from the Veterans Administration after having been repossessed.

"They moved into the all-white town on September 8 and since that time, almost every window in the house and the sliding glass door, have been shattered by rocks.

Telephone lines and gas connections have been tampered with, screens torn and shutters dented. One stone, hurled through a bedroom window, broke a closet door.

GLASS ON SON'S BED
Another stone hurled through the same window, sent flying glass onto the bed of the couple's 2-month old son, Edward.

Even visitors to the Rodgers' home are not immune from attack, a car window being shattered last week. Scathing remarks are a constant nuisance.

The Riverside NAACP, located in a neighboring town, requested police protection for the young family and Miss Althea Simmons, NAACP field secretary, said that the problems have been laid before the VA and the management brokers handling that agencies repossessions.

Mr. Rodgers, a sixth grade teacher at San Bernardino's Warm Springs Elementary School, said that he will not move He and Mrs. Rodgers also have a four year old daughter, Shaquita.

PURSUES MASTER'S DEGREE
Mrs. Joyce B. Russell, a 1962 graduate of Florida A. and M. University, is pursuing graduate work toward the master of arts degree in theatre arts at the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a recipient of a \$2,550 graduate assistantship.

Jewish Leaders Push Burned Churches Aid

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Members of the American Jewish Committee have been urged to assist the program to rebuild and repair churches destroyed or damaged by segregationists in the South.

A. M. Sonnabend, president of AJC, paid tribute to the "peaceful and non-violent" response of the Negro people in their struggle. He called the church burnings "barbaric acts" that "offend the civilized conscience."

EDITOR CONVINCED OF POWER OF FAMOUS FORTUNE-TELLER

By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor, The Chattanooga Observer

Have you ever wondered about those persons who are gifted by God to see into the future and able to work miracles on earth through God? When I think of one man I do not think that prophecy ended with the Bible. Through faith and power of God this man — according to their statements — has restored the sight of Mary King, Flint, Mich., and Cleve Corbin, Chattanooga, Tenn., when they were blind.

This man has helped thousands who came from near and far with every kind of problem. Word of mouth has spread untold praise of this remarkable man. People come with heavy hearts and leave filled with joy and hope and new faith in their future.

Husbands and wives have been brought back home, and a sweetheart was brought back even from Canada through the strange power of this gifted man. I know of a man who spent a great deal to get help to bring his wife back. In despair he came to Doc Anderson, who got results in one day. I smile when I think of the man who came to Doc Anderson to help find his unfaithful wife. Doc told him where to find her and was surprised! Older men and women tell and marvel at the way he has restored their nature.

This unusual man — through his mysterious gifts dating back to his boyhood — has pointed out stolen and hidden money — \$1500 — after everybody else failed. The success of his financial blessings is known all over the world.

His famous predictions were mentioned in "Meet the Press" Program September 30, 1956. It is won-



DOC R. C. ANDERSON

derful how he tells your past, present and future without you saying a word. This remarkable man has a drawer full of unsolicited letters from grateful people testifying to their peace of mind, happiness and financial success. Most of them ended with wishes of God's blessings for Doc Anderson.

I could write for hours about his wonderful works and gifted power, but maybe you would like to see him yourself, so you may write DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 W. Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., for information about his work or phone 831-1091 if you wish to make a date to see him in person. I am told you must see him in person to be helped. I understand he can be seen seven days a week.

Fultz Quadruplets Now 16; Portraits Now Available

An unbelievably magic year — 16. This is as true for the Fultz Quads — one of the world's rare set of identical quadruplets, as for any sixteen year old of your mere acquaintance.

Mary Ellen, Mary Ann, Mary Louise and Mary Katherine Fultz are charming representatives of the magic age — Sweet Sixteen. They display a quite charm and a dignity, born of reserve and a touch of shyness.

The girls have been delighted this summer with congratulations from hundreds of well wishers who have watched them grow through the years. Numerous requests for a picture they would like to fulfill by offering for the first time their autographed portrait "Sweet Sixteen." It is available through the courtesy of the Pet Milk Company, life-time guardian benefactor of the girls.

Mrs. Louise Prothro, Home Economist for Pet Milk announces that the photo will doubtless grace the desk, the mantle and the walls of the many friends and pen pals the girls have acquired through the years. She relates that public interest has always been keen. Constant queries from all age groups about the quadruplets, their progress in school, their aims and ambitions are sincerely made.

With a desire to help the girls decide on their future career, Mrs. Prothro escorted them this summer on a trip to New York City. The primary aim of the trip was to investigate counseling and vocational guidance programs for the girls. Preliminary interviews were held at New York University and testing centers.

Interestingly, the look-a-likes are developing different interest in different occupations. Though it may be too soon to predict, there is at least one avid home economist among the four. This will doubtless prove a interesting project for the sponsor, The Pet Milk Company. It will at least provide one loyal subject for the department cited as the first home economic department established by an evaporated milk company — and Pet Milk Company, 77 years ago with the first to produce an evaporated milk.

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Creator Of Links Yule Card Design Cites Peace Symbol

NEW YORK — Creator of the unusual holiday greeting card, selected by The Links, Inc., for their organization's 1962 Christmas card campaign, has described his concept of the design as embodying not only "the traditional spirit of peace on earth among men of good will, but also symbolizing the mounting universal significance of that new depth of feeling among all peoples."

The creator, Elton C. Fax, noted New York artist, is also widely known as a writer, caricaturist and lecturer in the international field of human relations. He has been for many years a strong adherent of the Urban League movement and its objectives.

This year The Links, a nationwide women's organization devoted to advancing civic and cultural activities in the best interests of Negro citizens, is contributing proceeds of its Christmas card campaign to the National Urban League towards support of its program throughout the United States.

"The swiftly expanding interests of mankind today have given even deeper meaning to the spirit of peace and good will as conventionally expressed at Christendom most joyous season," said Mr. Fax at a press reception held in his honor at NUL headquarters, 14 East 48th Street.

The affair heralded entrance into high gear stage of The Link's Christmas card project. In this drive 90 Links chapters, in 86 cities across the nation will join in an all-out sale and promotion campaign by their own organiza-

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"I BELIEVE"

A memorial to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., founder of New York's Rockefeller Center, was recently unveiled in the Center's Channel Gardens. Inscribed on a green marble slab is the creed by which he lived:

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not the master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise; that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character — not wealth or power or position — is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in the all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with God's will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will overcome might. (This article appears in the October, 1962 issue of Reader's Digest)

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