MEMPHIS WORLD

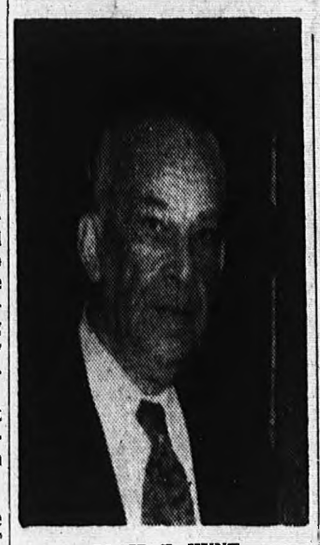
VOLUME 31, NUMBER 18 | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1962 | PRICE TEN CENTS

CITY EDITION
"NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS"

MISSISSIPPI BOULEVARD SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Honor Founders Sunday At Christian Church

Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, 974-78 Mississippi Blvd., will observe Founders' Day this Sunday, Oct. 21. Activity includes morning and evening services, dinner and a Fashionetta and Tea. Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the church, will fill the pulpit at both services.



BLAIR T. HUNT

Dinner will be served after the morning service and the fashionetta and tea will be held in the education building and dining area from 4 to 6.

Twelve committees, under the overall direction of Charles Lee Boyle, chairman, and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, co - chairman, have been working diligently to make this day a success. Committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Letitia Poston, program; Charles S. Johnson, music; Mrs. Dillie Grant, decoration; Mrs Ida Olive, contact; B. G. Olive, Jr., finance; Mrs. E. F. Johnson, correspondence; Mrs. Emma Gilmore gleaners (adults); William James, gleaners (youth); Ed. C. White, evangelism; J. T. Chandler Sr., publicity; Mrs. Ceneta Qualls, tea, and Mrs. Julia Walker, registration.

In October, 1920, the late Dr. J. F. Walker and several other men met in Dr. Walker's office and planned organization of the church The early organization included Elder W. P. Martin, the first pastor; Dr. Walker, chairman of the official board; Dr. W. H. Luster, secretary; E. E. Bright, treasurer, and M. W. Bonner, superintendent of the Sunday School. All of these men have died, but their work remains and continues to grow.

Elder Hunt became pastor of the church in 1922. With one exception, no other local minister has served a church 40 years.

Under his leadership, along with a group of dedicated churchmen, Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church has enjoyed steady growth and effective service to the community all these years. Aside from the constant growth in membership, significant property changes have been made. Starting in 1921 with a frame building built in 1926 by a white congregation, the church now enjoys modern facilities which include central heating and air-conditioning, an imposing sanctuary, choir rooms, business office, pastor's study, an educational building fully equipped for work in religious education, kitchen and dining area, and parking space. The church plant is now valued at $200,000.

Officials and members of the church are inviting Memphians to worship with them Sunday.

Administrative officials of the church are A. Maceo Walker, chairman; J. T. Chandler Sr., treasurer; Utillus R. Phillips Sr., secretary, and C. B. Cade, assistant secretary.

Mr. Walker has been chairman of the church board since the death of his father.

500 AT BANQUET

Barnett Blasted By Bishop Smith Of CME Church!

Bishop B. Julian Smith of the CME Church called Governor Barnett of Mississippi "a misguided Christian who is leading people into the dark rather than into the light." The prelate made the statement while addressing a gathering of 500 at a banquet sponsored by state laymen of the church Thursday night at The Auditorium.

The banquet ushered in the 81st session of the West Tennessee Annual Conference of the Christian Methodist Church.

Developing the subject, "The Role of the Christian in Modern Society," Bishop Smith dared his listeners to be true followers of Jesus Christ.

During the conference, memorial services were held for ministers who died during the year. Mentioned were the Rev. W. C. Payne, longtime pastor of Greenwood and Smothers churches in Memphis; the Rev. B. F. Harris of Memphis and Trenton who was perhaps the oldest minister in Tennessee; the Rev. J. H. E. Strayhorn of Jackson, Tenn.; the Rev. C. H. Lanier of Henning, Tenn., and the Rev. J. W. Moore of Memphis.

. There were no major changes in appointments.

MEMPHIS DISTRICT — Rev. C. W. Allen, presiding elder; Dr. D. S. Cunningham, Collins Chapel; Rev. P. Goyna Hentrel, Trinity; Rev. P. E. Brooks, Smothers Chapel; Rev. E. E. Dunnigan, Featherstone Temple; Rev. P. A. Hamilton, Coleman Chapel; Rev. William Smith, Rock of Ages.

Rev. Ben Brown, Zion and Winrow; Watkins Chapel, to be supplied; Rev. W. B. Hegman, Mt. Zion of Memphis; Frayser Mission ,to be supplied; Rev. N. Mitchum, Collins Chapel in Covington; Rev. William C. Haynes, Avery Chapel in Covington; Rev. E. W. Selby, Plummer Grove and Shiloh.

Rev. T. R. McKinney, Miles Chapel in Ripley; Rev. J. H. Givhan, Mt. Zion and St. James in Henning; Rev. H. L. Olaker, New Hope and Hamlett; Rev. N. E. Brooks, Belmont and Douglass in Braden; Rev. J. D. Ingram, Woodstock Circuit; Mt. Tipton in Brighton, to be supplied.

CHARLES S. BODYE

Biology Teacher At Manassas Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday night from St. Andrew AME Church for the late Charles S. Bodye of 2047 Warren, a biology and general science instructor at Manassas High School. Burial was Wednesday morning in National Cemetery. The Rev. Elmer Martin officiated and Lewis and Sons handled arrangements.

The husband of Mrs. Carlee Bodye, the deceased died Oct. 12 at Kennedy Veterans Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Gertrude Bodye and brother of Mrs. Irma Beardon.

Mr. Bodye was graduated from LeMoyne College in 1955.

Active pallbearers were James arber, John Johnson, Benjamin F. Jones, Lawrence Lee, O. T. Peoples and John J. Taylor.

Honorary pallbearers were faculty members of Manassas and employes of Memphis Country Club.

Plan Kickoff For UNCF Campaign

Plans for a kickoff meeting of the United Negro College Fund's annual campaign in the Memphis area will be held in the Commons in the LeMoyne College campus Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30.

Key workers in past drives will attend the Tuesday night meeting. Chairman of the campaign also will be announced

UNCF is a national fund - raising agency for 32 colleges and universities, including LeMoyne, Lane Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee; Philander - Simth in Arkansas, and Tougaloo Southern Christian College in Mississippi.

Venetian blinds are now made to match room's decor.

4 LeMoyne Seniors To Discuss Charter

Four LeMoyne College students will discuss the pros and cons of the proposed charter calling for consolidation of city and county governments. The discussion will take place Friday morning, Oct. 19, at 10:30 before a general assembly in Bruce Hall.

Four seniors will form the discussion group, with Misses Countess Johnson and Elizabeth Lacy speaking in behalf of the charter and consolidation and Alfredo Saffold and Floyd Weakley speaking against the proposal.

LeMoyne's Honor Students To Dine

LeMoyne College's annual Honors Dinner for sophomores, juniors and seniors with 'B' averages and above will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct 21, at 2:30 in the Universal Life cafeteria. The dinner is co- sponsored by the college and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Students to be honored are:

Jim Ella Austin, Mary Louise Ayers, Doris Benton, Alois M. Bera, Marva Chambers, Louvenia S. Clayton, Marian Chapman, Willie R. Chapman, Irma Ezell, Eddie Ford, Virginia Flowers, Juanita Gardner, Geraldine Gray, Earline L. Houston, Donna J. Jones, Augustus W. Kelley, Varnell E. Logan ,Everett McKissic, Gloria Neal, Bhagwant Singh, Stewart Truly, Floyd Weakley, Robert E. Williams, Alfreda Wooten, Ruth Louise Young, Beatrice Quarles and Willie Brown.

Faculty division and department heads and administrative officers of the college also will attend the dinner.

President Of Nat'l Dental Ass'n Visits

Dr. and Mrs Richard Layne of St. Louis were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Layne of St. Louis were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, 1509 S. Parkway East, during the weekend. Dr. Layne, president of the National Dental Association, and Mrs. Layne stopped off here after attending a meeting in Tuskegee.

Others entertaining the Laynes were Dr. and Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter.

Tours LeMoyne's Library

Delegates to the Southeastern Library Association's annual convention here last weekend toured LeMoyne College's new library building. The tour was conducted Friday afternoon by LeMoyne's head librarian, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald.

Inside Memphis

MEMBERS OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST MISSIONARY and Educational Convention, parent body of Owen College, are concerned over a report that Dr. S. A. Owen may step down as president of the convention when it convenes here Oct. 23-26 at St. John Baptist Church.

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DEBATE OVER THE PROPOSED CHARTER is getting rougher and rougher. Opponents have begun calling each other liars publicly.

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COMMON STOCK IN HONEY BOWL LANES, 645 Georgia, at $1 per share was offered to the general public Wednesday night at a special meeting. The half-million-dollar lanes are nearing completion.

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THOSE 'NO' BUTTONS worn by some opponents of the Charter proposing consolidation of city-county governments are producing various comments. One anti-Charterite said his 'No' button means exactly what it says when he's approached for a loan. Another said he removed his button because he works in a bank and wouldn't want prospective borrowers to get the wrong idea. A pro-Charter man is wearing the 'No' button upside down over his 'Unity' button, making it read 'On Unity'.

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DOWNTOWN MEMPHIS can expect two all-out campaigns shortly. One will push for white-collar jobs and the other will be aimed at ending segregation in theatres.

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BOOKER T. JONES, a June graduate of Booker T. Washington High and a rising young musician, is playing first trombone his first year in the Indiana University band.

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PORTER JUNIOR HIGH is sporting a uniformed band with majorettes along with a first-rate football team.

MRS. ETHEL VENSON

Mrs. Venson Will Head Mahan Board

Mrs. Ethel Venson, prominent civic worker of 1509 S. Parkway East, has been elected president of the board of directors of Jessie Mahan Day Care Center at 929 Delmar Place. She succeeds Mrs. W. B. Dunham as chief officer of the S. U. N. - supported project.

Mrs. Dunham was elected vice president, succeeding Mrs. Onzie Horne. Mrs. Grace Williams replaces Mrs. William Jones as secretary, and Dr. W. B. Dunham is the new treasurer, replacing Atty. Marvin Ratner.

Two members were added to the board, Prof. Mose Walker and Mrs. W. R. Donigan

Mrs. Venson is a charter member of the board and has been active in fund - raising campaigns for the center. She has served as chairman of several money - raising projects for the day care center, including two "green teas."

Lawsuit Against Walker Dismissed

The $$575,000 lawsuit against A Maceo Walker was dismissed this week in federal court following an out-of-court settlement. The case grew out of an automobile accident near somerville, Tenn., March 12.

The suit was brought by Dean L. Vaughn, 22, and his wife ,Wanda Sue, 20, of Ringgold, Ga. for injuries received. The Vaughns' 10-month-old daughter, Pamela, was killed.

Tennessee highway patrolmen said an investigation showed Mr. Vaughn's car "apparently went out of control" and caused the accident.

Mr. Walker had filed a counter suit for $13,00 0to support his claim that he was not guilty.

The settlement was for $15,000 to the Vaughns. The amount was paid by companies carrying liability insurance for Mr. Walker.

Memphians In Atlanta

Jacques A. Beauchamp and Robert M. Ratcliffe, adjutants in eastern Arkansas for the United Negro College Fund, attended a UNCF regional conference Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, Ga. The two adjutants currently are supervising UNCF campaigns in Marianna, Helena and West Memphis.

Haygood To Speak At Memphis State

The Rev. Lawrence Haygood, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, will speak at Memphis State University, Thursday, Oct. 18, at Memphis State University. He will address a group in the Fellowship House and will discuss "The Authority of the Bible."

He will be heard at Melrose High School, Oct. 24. His subject will be 'The Philosophy of the United Nations."

Democratic Club Will Meet Monday

Democratic Club meets Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m., in the UAW Union Hall, 1191 Walker. President Alexander Gladney said Democratic candidates, includng Frank Cdlement, have been invited to speak at the meeting. Cong. Cliff Davis also has been invited.

Bill to guard U. S. secrets blocked in House.

COLLEGE BOARD WON'T EXPEL JAMES MEREDITH

TRADITIONAL GRID BATTLE

Washington And Manassas Clash!

The traditional gridiron battle between Booker T. Washington High School Warriors and the Manassas High School Tigers will be played this Friday night, Oct. 19, at Melrose Stadium starting at 8.

This has been the big game of the season as long back as some people can remember. Rivalry between the two teams began years ago when BTW was the only high school in Memphis and Manassas was the biggest high school in Shelby County.

Manassas, city champs three years in a row, may find the going tough and rought against Washington this weekend. The Warriors will be favorites in this contest which should attract a capacity crowd.

Washington, now tied for first place with Douglass, will go into the game with a 3-1 record. Manassas has won two and lost three.

Matching wits and strategy on the sidelines will be Washington Head Coach Charles Lomax and Manassas No. 1 Mentor Johnnie Johnson.

ELDER PORTER OPENING CHURCH ON E. McLEMORE

Elder Willie L. Porter, native Memphian who said he began a faith movement less than six weeks ago, announced this week that he is purchasing the former Assembly of God Church building at 1084 E. McLemore. He said it is all being done by faith.

ELDER WILLIE L. PORTER

Elder Porter's church will be known as Community Temple. The building ,seats about 1000, is air-conditioned and has approximately 60 rooms including a spacious dining hall. There is also a large parking area.

Elder Porter said he began his ministry about 12 years ago and that he recently built a church in Clarksville, Tenn. He said he built it by faith, starting with 19 members and growing to more than 100.

He says he is a man of faith and that he has healed many persons.

Grand opening of the Community Temple is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21, with morning and evening worship services. Morning services will be aired over WLOOK at noon. Late services will start at 4 p. m.

Elder Porter said the first salvation and healing campaign will be conducted by a white evangelist, Don Gossett, of Cloverdale, B. C., Canada.

The elder is planning a day care center for children of working mothers and housing for senior citizens.

Meredith Case, History Turning Point — Carter

DURHAM, N. H. — (UPI) — A Pulitzer Prize-winning editor from Greenville, Miss., Oct. 11th, described the successful enrolment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi as a "turning point in the history of the South."

Hodding Carter of the Delta Democrat Times said a state "is not likely to invoke the fantastic doctrine of interposition" again in light of the federal action against Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett.

Carter, speaking in connection with the University of New Hampshire's destinguished lecturer series, said:

"The people of our country, North and South, may have been shocked into the realization that we must re-assess our profound beliefs that there is more than unites this country than there are issues that divide us.

Limbless Body Found On Tracks In Oxford, Miss.

OXFORD, Miss. — (SNS) — Deputy Sheriff James Garrison announced that a Negroes body was found dead on a railroad track with his arms and legs amputated.

It was reported that the father of three children was buried on October 8, with news of the incident leaking out to a New York newspaper, after the body had been discovered.

The dead man was identified as Clarence Shaw, a painter and carpenter by trade, who lived in Oxford.

Deputy Garrison stated emphatically that there was no evidence of foul play

Earlier this month Negro James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi in the midst of rioting which resulted in the death of two persons and more than one hundred injuries.

Barnett Still After Miss. Student Meredith

OXFORD, Miss. — (UPI) — A state college board official confirmed Friday that Gov. Ross Barnett has been exploring possible grounds on which Negro James Meredith could be expelled from the University of Mississippi.

Tom Tubb, chairman of the board, said the governor had phoned to ask what action the board could take if psychiatrist declared Meredith 'mentally incompetent."

Lt. ANDREW L. HOLEMAN

U.S. Coast Guard Officer To Visit

Lt. (j. g.) Andrew L. Holeman, assistant procurement officer, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., will be visiting with Memphis civic leaders and high school and college officals during December 3-7 in order to acquaint them with the educational opportunities offered by the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made solely on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations. There are no congressional or geographical quotas.

The 87th annual examination for admission to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, described by President Kennedy as "second to none of its sister academies" will be held Feb. 18-19 1963 in over 150 cities of the United States its possessions and selected cities abroad.

An applicant must be a high school senior or graduate, who has reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1963. Applicants still in high school must graduate and earn 15 units by June 30, 1963. The units must include three in English, two in Algebra and one in Plane Geometry. Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in height, with proportionate weight, and have 20 -30 vision in each eye, correctible to 20-20.

The Academy curriculum includes academic subjects and military training Courses are conducted in engineering, the humanities and subjects related to the professional duties of a Coast Guard Officer. Cadets are also schooled in the fundamentals of atomic science through the use of a nuclear reactor on the Academy grounds.

During their training, cadets are paid $1333.80 per year.

Upon completion of the Academy education, cadets are commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard and awarded Bachelor of Science degrees.

Extra - curricular activities include a variety of clubs and athletics

Coast Guard cadets spend a portion of each summer at sea, training aboard the bark EAGLE and major cutters.

Students At Owen Elect New Leader

Charlie Folsom, a sophomore history major, was inaugurated 1962-63 president of the Owen College Student Council last Friday.

Mr. Folsom was elected to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of president-elect Larry Turner.

Mr. Folsom is a native of Kennett, Missouri and is a 1961 graduate of the Kennett High School. At Owen, he also serves as president of the Mr. Esquire Club, president of the College Choir, vice president of the sophomore class and editor of "Scoop Tab".

The impressive inauguration program included invocation by eGorge Twine administering of the oath of office by James Watson, sophomore class president; the challenge by William Higgins, freshman class president and response by Charlie Folsom. June Lacy was the pianist.

Other officers and members of the Student Council are: Mitchell Petway, vice president; Irma Sholders secretary; Willie Frank Taylor ,assistant secretary; Daisy Hodges, treasurer; June Lacy, chaplain; Charles Hooks, parliamentarian, and George Twine, sergeant-at-arms.

Henry Douglas and Geraldine Patton are the sophomore class representatives. Jimmie Smith and Norma Jackson are the freshman class representatives.

College Minister Fred C. Lofton and Librarian George C. Grant are the advisers.

Visits Memphis Again

James Meredith is back on the campus of Ole Miss after another weekend visit to Memphis. He arrived here Saturday with U. S. marshals, held a short conference with lawyers and then went into seclusion. It is believed that his wife came up from Jackson, Miss. to be with him.

Meanwhile, Tom Tubb, chairman of the State College Board, told Governor Ross Barnett that the board would not expel Mr. Meredith from Ole Miss., under any circumstances.

Tubb said he informed the governor that any expulsion action would have to originate with the university. He said it was not the policy of the board to expel students.

He said Barnett had asked him what the board could do if a psychiatrist declared Meredith "mentally incompetent." He said the governor was "just explornig a way to have Meredith removed from the school."

Tubb said Barnett referred to a psychiatric examination Meredith took while in the Air Force in which Meredith was described as a "man with a mission."

Some 3000 soldiers still remain on the campus and in the vicinity.

Editor of the University of Mississippi student paper, Miss Sidna Brown of Memphis, in New York City last week for an appearance on a television panel, said she thought U. S. marshals would find it necessary to accompany Meredith as long as he remains on campus.

She said she received a letter last week from the White Citizens Council in Montgomery, Ala., which said "We have just begun to fight. We will kill him."

Teachers Elect Nat D. Williams

Nat D. Williams, WDIA radio personality and veteran history teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, has been elected president of the Bluff City Teachers Association — an organization of 1400 Negro teachers in Memphis.

"I hope to encourage a greater degree of professionalism in our ranks while I am president," said Mr. Williams. "I am concerned not only with self-improvement but also with helping to close the achievement gap between Memphis Negro students and the national average."

Mr. Williams takes over from Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker, teacher at Manassas.

Bob Grider Coach At Owen College

Dr. C. L. Dinkins, Owen College president, announced two appointments to the faculty and staff this week.

Robert Grider ,a graduate of Tennessee A. and I. State University, is the new physical education instructor and basketball coach.

Mr. Grider, brother of Josh Grider of Harlem Globetrotter fame, was a standout athlete in college. He formerly played with the Harlem Magicians basketbal lteam.

Mrs. Ethel A. Brigham joins the staff as dormitory Supervisor of the new dormitory for men.

Mrs. Brigham is a native of Jackson, Miss., and attended Alcorn A. and M. College. She formerly taught for 27 years in the Memphis Public Schools.

James Hulbert Is Visiting Memphians

A former Memphian, James Hulbert, now with the U. S. Information Agency serving as director of libraries in Dacca, East Pakistan, is here this week visting relatives and friends. He is the houseguest of the T. J. Johnsons on Woodlawn.

Before leaving the United States, Mr. Hulbert served as chief librarian at Atlanta University and Virginia State College.

British Labor leader scores trade-bloc terms.

New Zealand chief [illegible] De Gaulle on exports.

NEARLY 1,000 CHEER MEZZO-SOPRANO

Grace Bumbry Applauded Here

Grace Bumbry, the sensational mezzo-soprano, rode her rising star into Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus Friday night and won the thundering applause of nearly 1,000. Miss Bumbry proved she is all they say she is . . . and some more.

The St. Louis - born singer, who who skyrocketed to international fame in two years, is currently on a 24 - city tour of the United States under direction of the impresario, Sol Hurok. Her first appearance of this tour was in Washington, D. C., and the second at LeMoyne.

She is appearing in only four other Southern cities, Hampton, Va.; Baltimore, Md., Baton Rouge, La. and Houston, Tex.

She was accompanied by Franz Rupp who also accompanied Marian Anderson when she appeared at LeMoyne several years ago.

Miss Bumbry has been a sensation in Germany, France and Japan. She was highly honored early this year when she was invited by President and Mrs. Kennedy to sing before a group at the White House.

ON HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUSES

Teens About Town

LIKE HI!

This is your teen reporter bringing you all the latest and greatest news around our town.

GIG

The Counts Social Club have a very special dance in the works. The date: December 1, the time: 7:30 p. m. until ..... the place: LeMoyne Commons, the price: $1.00 single and $1.75 a couple, the promise: to be one of the swingingest gigs of the teen season. Make your plans right away to attend for it promises to be the living end.

NEWSVILLE

Did you know that the only word Loretta Shores can utter is "Charlie." (But she says it so sweetly) Ernest Batten may soon be in trouble. (the female type) Simon McAnulty's heart is at Booker T. Washington with a quarter-back named Ronald Ester. John Edwards has a secret admirer at Manassas and on top of that an ex-flame would like to remake the scene (S. A. P.) Truman Hull has a fan club. Robert "Pete" Wells has a new love. Dan Hancock has so many girls he has to put all of their names in a hat and the one he picks out is the one he dates for that night. Robert Davidson rules the romance scene. The private eye is starting his own personal fan club (any volunteers?) William Richardson and Joyce Carney are a very twosome. I wonder where all this gossip came from about Quincey Billups and Avar Hurd (They're still going strong with no signs of any competition) Dorothy James' party gave the columnists a bookfull of juicy tid-bits. It could easily have been named "The stepping out party." Lee and Cooper and Archie Scruggs are tight. (Thou there are those who would like to break up their romance) Jackie Clayborn is finding it impossible to make up her mind about the fellows around the city. (Can she help it if she is so cute) Melvin Tuggle 4 foot 5 and weighing 90 pounds in his bare feet with two bricks in his back pocket is willing to take on any fighters. (As long as they won't fight back) Rosie Miles has a love at Carver. Nellie Moss is definitely the queen (of what I have yet to find out) Bertrand Shores would like to regain his ring from Sarah Wilks so he can give it to Eleanor Kaye Houston. One of the Reed twins is mad at Eugene Lee for printing the truth. (However she was glad to get her name in the paper) Kenneth Porter is having trouble with a critic. His critic doesn't like for anybody to be cool, drive a car, join a social club (especially not the Counts) or hove girl friends. If he does any of these things he faces the disaster of being normal and well liked. (what a shame) Paul Sims is better known as mister Carver. John Jordan is the man to watch out for when it comes to columns. Roderick Diggs has settled down with his one and only. Henry Marmon and Judith Martin are tight. (So are a lot of other kids but this is kind of special.

TEENSVILLE

GUYS

Eugene Lee (Man.) Paul Sims (Car.) Frank Yates (FBH) Wayne Williams (Mel) Marvin Bledsoe (Man.) John Jordan (Lest.) Joe Duckett (Man.) Bernard Johnson (FBH) Charles Jones (BTW) Coby Smith (Man.) Elroy Carter (Ham.) Charles Brown (Doug.) Lallon Boyce (Ham.)

DOLLS

Anne Burford (Ham) Rosie Miles (Man) Ricki McGraw (FBH) Thelma Jefferson (BTW) Thelma Glass (Mel) Thelma Phillips (Man.) Patricia Hooks (Ham.) Velma Rimmer (Car.) Dianne Morris (FBH) Maxine Perry (Ham) Norma Taylor (Lest) Betty Archibald (BTW) Iva Jackson (Man).

THE SPECIAL ONES

Again it is my privilege to spotlight the outstanding students around the city. Five of the best scholars of the city are: Leo Kolheim, Lorenzo Childress, Roderick Diggs, Mary Carlock, and Bernard Johnson. Next week I spotlight one outstanding student so stay tuned. same time - same station.

MISS EMMA GARRETH

COLUMNIST — Miss Emma Garreth is one of the school columnists for The World at Carver High School.

Manassas High School Tigers

Your reporters, May Rose and U Gene, are back on the scene to let you in on the latest chatter around the M. OK? OK.

We would like to congratulate the football team for giving us JOY last Thursday, when the Tigers beat Lester High. When the Tigers have JOY you had better watch out. (Hav' Mercy)

FASHION AND SOCIETY NOTES

What a joy it is to note that styles are returning to "normal" this year.

The new styles are pretty, wearable, and flattering. The dresses and skirts are one or two inches above the knees, fit at the waist, have charming appliques and appear in delectable colors and fabrics Illustrations of the latest trends are seen on the following popular young ladies: Betty King, Claudeen Cooper, Phyllis Taylor, Carita Harrison, Wilma Mays, Eddie Springfield and many more.

In hair styling, the boufante is most common with: Juanita Branch Gwendolyn Seward, Frankie Matthews, Shirley Purnell and Beverly Hooks. The bobs are still in the swing as far as the following are concerned: Millie Royal, Rubie Lockridge, Sylvia Coleman, Eleanor Robinson, and Velma Cannon.

Girls usually keep the lid on their feelings in some situations but not when clothes are concerned.

Young men are pretty definite about what they like too; nevertheless they are subject to their off moments and their fads. Current examples are: hussy puppies, bulky sweaters, socks matching their top garments, colorful hankerchiefs, and sporty sports coats. Some of the young men seen wearing these are: Eddie Walsh, Joe Duckett, Reuben Hall, Jessie Johnson, Lenon Coleman, Coby Smith, William Richardson, Roderick Diggs, Theodore Page, and many more.

Boys and girls have taken a liking to the brown and beige saddle oxfords.

I HEARD AND THEY SAID

Some of the sponsors are not satisfied with their officers. The Reed twins didn't like the statement that was written about them last week. (You had better be glad that someone is thinking about you at all). Its easy to get a nose-job on Larry Hill (FBH). (Last time it was Charlene Stewart). Washington's reporters have all the qualifications of a warrior. In other words, they look "BEAT." Naomi Reed is courting Dan Hancock now (Well, Well, Well). Frankie Matthews wants everyone to know that she has deducted Archie Scruggs from her roll call and not Donald Moss. Bobbie Agness and Roy "Tiger" Jones are going places and doing things. Shirley Purnell is checking out at Manassas and Melrose. Brenda Rice was going to knock the Monkey out of Gail Franklin Friday but she couldn't find anybody to hold her books (ha!! ha!!). When Leon Hurd's name is mentioned around Ophelia Rainey she is speechless for 30 minutes. Lawrence Hill is a natural woman hater. Velma Cannon is lonesome for Billy Doss and Eddie Walsh didn't succeed. Alvin Currie can't play football as well as he can act foolish. Irene Barber will not talk over the intercom this year (Good riddance). Ellis Maupin is so rude that even his best friends refuse to stay around him. That Bernice Johnson disowns her bigtime colonel.

WE WONDER

Who is the W. C. (BTW) that digs Margo Nixon? What Wesley Mitchell is waiting on? (You're letting all the young ladies get away.) Why Fred Dorsey (BTW) wants to talk to Carmella Guy, when he and Alice Taylor are supposed to be so tight? (I guess he says everything can loosen.) When will the football team let the name of their queen out of the bag (or is it already out)? Why Leo Edwards talks to so many girls? (I guess M. H. F.) is not saying the right things.) Does Charlie Wilks court Lorretta Shores or Evelyn Golden? When will the sad junior class elect their pitiful officers?

DEDICATIONS

My Man - Charles Johnson and Martha Combs.

Don't Ever Leave Me — Calvin Boone and Joyce Maharne.

Looking for a Love — Coby Smith.

Fat Boy — Chester Taylor and Iva Jackson.

Do You Love Me — Robert Barleer and Clara White.

Darling — Bettye Agness and Oscar Reed.

TIGERS

Albert Buford, Charlie Smith, Jesse Jackson, Ike Hentrel, James Thomas, Don Cook, Billy Hill, Richard Simpson, Lawrence Carter, Frank Dilworth and Jesse Jackson.

TIGERBELLES

Marie Kirk, Adean Bowen, Joyce Carney, Sharon Hall, Annie P. Braden, Evon Brown, Melba Watson, Rosie Montgomery, LaWare Wright, Leola Tucker, Pat Grifiin and Iva Jackson.

TEENS WHO ARE GOING PLACES

Boys — Marvin Bledsoe (Man.) Roy Lewis (Car) Herman Thomas (BTW) James Hughes (Ham.) Leo Kolheim (FBH) Henry Petty (Mel) William Fleming (Doug.)

GIRLS — Bobbie Agness (Man.) Gloria "Jean" O'Neil (Car) Doris Rowe (Ham) Sylvia Buntyn (BTW) Simone McAnulty (FBH) Myrna Williams (Mel) Minnie Thompkins (Doug)

NOTE — Simone, don't forget about the address. OK?

Before we break off from this lovely "set" we would like a few words with you. Every man is a "tiger." We are also looking forward to seeing you at the game tomorrow night. (Friday) Please bring a good supply of JOY with you. Ok? Ok.

Young Memphis

SPOTLIGHT

This week we are privileged to allow the mellow limelight to shine directly over Queen Ricki McGraw. Ricki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw and she resides with them at 258 West Essex.

Recently she was honored Homecoming queen of the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts. Socially she is a member of the Co-Ette Society. After graduation she plans to further her education at Lincoln University where she plans to enter the field of Education.

IS IT TRUE

Amelia Gibson ranked Brenda Rice Saturday ..... A certain young lady got the wrong impression of Robert Davidson (by the way, he doesn't want you) Uriah McGee claims Cheryl Walton as his prize possession .... Roy Jones reserves his cool ..... Roderick Diggs gets angry when he hears a certain name ..... Mary Lynn Morris better watch what she says (Isn't that right Lucy Yates) Jackie Young goes with Rudy Best and admires Donald Moss .... Myrtle Rankins and Robert Wells are tight ..... Charles Green has a nose-job on Quincey Donald .... Janice Hill has given up hopes for YKW ..... Barbara Lonas, Bobby Shipp, and Buddy Taylor are a nice triangle ..... Rochester Thomas wyants to move Orlando Harris (Can that be done, Yvonne) Patricia Hillard likes Roy Scott but is hitting it off with Odetta .... L. M. Carroll doesn't kno whow to make up his mind ..... Joe Duckett can't face reality ... Arenthia Leath has an admirer at Father Bertrand ..... Ricki McGraw is remaining faithful .... Glenda Mitchell has competition with Edgar Davis ..... Joe Sandridge has forgotten Yvonne Owens and now Its Joycelyn Peters .. Glover Tilman got put in a trick because L. M. was with Bunny Collins the night of Dorothy James' party ... Henry Marmon specializes in nose-jobs ..... Joyce Cochrane is about to make that all important decision concerning YKW .... Amelia Hayes doesn't miss a good thing until it is gone .... Gloria Miller should attend dancing school for obvious reasons .... Eddie Walsh has a fan club and all of its members are competing for the highest office ..... Sallye Ross wants Amos Miller's nose.

TOP COUPLES

Bashful and Rufus Lee.

Ulysuss Holmes and Barbara Tuggle.

John Frank Miller and Carolyn Morris.

Clivetta Hoskins and Leonard Coleman.

Cordella Porter and Larry Miller.

Lawrence Trotter and Sstella Harris.

Carla Allen and Fred Jackson.

Ervin Keith and Pauline Robinson.

Hubert McGee and Faye Turner.

Brenda Sawyer and Ernest Bell.

DEDICATIONS

Monster Mash - Odetta and hers.

Climb - Donald Moss and Vivian Charney.

Someday, Someway - Ernest Batten and Georgia Garmon.

Near You - Roy Lewis and Rosie Miles.

Gee Baby - What About You - aPtricia Hooks and Harold eBan.

My Man - Barbara Hoskins and Sam McDowell.

Darling - Morris Webb and Luteshia Wyatt.

Try a Little Tenderness - Bertha Puryear and Raymond Jackson.

Love that Really Counts - Robert Davis and ackie Walker.

You can't hide from Love - Stanley Beale and an admirer.

Tnese arms of Mine-Wesley Mitchell and Doris Rowe.

Untire Me - Willie Ann Johnson and Charles Ingram.

Shaky Mae - Barbara Elrod and Peggy Collins.

TOP TEN - GUYS

Ernest Batten, Edgar Davis, L. M. Carroll, Robert "Pete" Wells, Aubrey Yates, Rochester Thomas, Joushua Ware, Gus Heath, James Walker, Stoney Willett.

TOP TEN - GIRLS

Ricki McGraw, Eva Brittlam, Wandra Johnson, Lucy Yates, Thelma Glass, Quincey McDonald, Patricia Griffith, Bonnie Kind, Rachel Rainey, Vera Merritt.

PREDICTIONS

Miss Sophistication - Helen Prudent.

Mr. Esquire - Ronald Ester.

Most Popular - (Girl) - Flora Fleming.

Most Popular - (Boy) - Robert Davis.

Best Built - Carole Jones

Most Manly Physique - James Walker.

Loquacious - Amelia Gibson.

Best Dressed - Cheryl Walton.

Best Dressed - Robert Davidson

Most Likely to Succeed - Jacqueline Brodnax.

DID YOU KNOW

Fred Clark and Dog Face seem to have something in common ..... Dan Hancock and Georgia Garmon seem to appreciate what Hamilton has to offer ..... There is a mutual feeling Bertrand girls and the mighty Warrior ..... B. W. (Melrose) is a way out young lady .... John Arnold has a new love and this time it is for real (Right Lyndia Campbell) .... Kenneth Porter has a certain envious enemy who doesn't seem to like the fact that he is a count and not walking the streets at night (If a fellow is admired and respected by other students than he is bound to have green-eyed critics).

Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton

By CAROLE JONES AND LEE ANN COOPER

TO THE WILDCATS

It is with great pleasure and much admiration that we congratulate the football team on a job well done. The Washington Warriors were really surprised at the good fight you put up! We again congratulate you and say, "look out" Bertrand.

While we are writing, we should like to express our sorrow to Robert Wright who was injured in the Manassas game and to Jerry Smith hurt in the Melrose game. We hope that we will see you on the gridiron again this year.

DON'T ASK ME

Why we see Robert Wells walking with Myrtle Rankins all the time . . . Why our football team is the best . . . Why the Pep Squads won't yell . . . Why report cards are so patriotic this year . . .

IN THE GROOVE TOGETHER

Glover Tillman and L. M. Carroll, Relzie McNeal and Leon Bennett, Barbara Lanos and Cotis Woods, Yvonne Coleman and Bobby Shipp, Ozell Golden and Mary Carlock, Sallie Ross and Amos Miller, Carla Allen and Fred Jackson (MSU), Lawson Rowe and Anne Burford, Maudette Brownlee and Ernest Batten.

SENIORS

James Carpenter, Lawrence Griffin, Charles Greene, Elroy Carter, Larry Dailey, and Charles Brooks.

Phyllis Davis, Elice Reese, Rosie Tabor; Patricia Hooks and Joyce Walton.

JUNIORS

Doris Price, Betty Hollowell, Mary Dortch, Doris Woods, and Jackie Young, Claiborne Davis, Otis Hullum, Harold Dean, Emory Hunt, and William James.

IT'S TOO BAD!

All the seniors won't forget the Corontion Ball . . . Clarence Bolden doesn't get a girl . . . The Los Caballeroes can't get organized . . . James Hughes likes to play both ends against the middle . . . Uriah McGee thinks girls are "extra" nice . . . Billy Cunningham doesn't go for Hamilton girls.

WE LISTEN TO

Beachwood 4-5789—Dotty Thompson.

Monster Mash—The Hypnotists

Party Lights—Lallon Boyce.

Green Onions — The Wildcat marching band.

I ain't never—Terri Robinson.

KAMPUS QUIPS

"We're sure to beat Bertrand"

"Bethel is kinda cute."

"Concentrate only on the sound of my voice."

"Please don't swell the football teams' head."

"Whittier and Beverly stick together like glue and more glue."

"I'll bet Lena Richmond will be chosen football queen.

"Sure, we plan to win the Miss NDC" contest.

JUST CALL ME

Ted "Colonel" McDaniels.

James "Dowdy Red" Carpenter

Elroy "Pres" Carpenter.

Lora "Mae" Greene

Doris "Frank" Price

Refreshing Lift!

DOUGLASS HIGH RED DEVILS

By BARBARA TOWNSEND AND BEVERLY BRASWELL

Hi Gang, this is Ba bara Townsend and Beverly Braswell, bringing you the swinging news around the Douglass High School Campus.

One of the high-rating clubs on our campus is the Royal Gents Club in which Mr. Omar Robinson Jr. and Mr. Nelson Jackson are supervisors. The officers of the club are:

President - Charles Brown.

Vice President — Harvey Tharp.

President-Elect — Wallace Henderson.

Recording Secretary — Eddie McKay.

Financial Secretary — Henry Ambrose

Business Manager — William H Fleming.

Sgt.-at Arms — Tohmas Crivens.

Sec. Executive Committee — Andrew Hall.

OUR SPOTLIGHT

This week's spotlight will consist of two people, Miss Flora Flemming and Mr. Nathaniel Guinn.

Miss Flemming is a senior at Douglass and she is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Flemming Sr.

On campus Flora is head majorette, sponsor in the N. D. C. C., vice president of the Elites Club, member of the Spanish Club, Student Council, S. T. S., and she is also a candidate for the Miss Douglass Title. Good Luck and happiness to Miss Flemming.

Mr. Nathaniel Guinn is president of the senior class. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Guinn of 3031 Calvert. Nathaniel is a member of the Trumph Church of God where he is president of the Young People's Band.

Guinn plans to attend Memphis State. His ambition is to be an engineer. Hats off to Mr. Guinn.

Who Will Wear The Crown And The Maroon and White Robes? Who will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglass? Candidates running for Miss Douglass are: Annie Braswell, Florine Avery, Kathryn Smith, Gracie Hardy, Granvilla Hassis and Flora Flemming.

Mr Douglass will be chosen from this group. Joshua Were, Charles Brown, James Kincaide, McArthur Henderson, Harvey Tharp, Waverly Hopson, Andrew Hall and William Flemming.

ACTION

The Douglass Red Devils are presently standing with a 3-1 record. Captains of the teams are Bobby Davis, Eddie Boldin and Joshua Ware. Coaches are: A. D. Miller, W Harden, C. C. Jones, S. Artry and R. Jones. You had better watch out Cobras because you'll be next.

THE MAROONETTE

Recently the school paper, The Maroonette, elected officers. Mr. George McFall is supervisor of the group. The officers are: Editor-Charles Brown; Co-Editor-Wallace Henderson; Co-Editor-Maxine Bernard; Secretary - Alva Crivens; Asst. Secretary - Barbara Townsend; Feature Editor - Kathryn Smith; Asst. Feature Editor - Bonnie Kind; Sports Editor - Joshua Ware; Social Editor - Andrew Hall; Asst. Social Editor - Granvilla Harris; Academic Editor - William Flemming; Organization Editor - McArthur Henderson; Asst. Organization Editor - Vertis Worsham; Circulation Manager - Henry Ambrose; Asst. Circulation Manager Florene Avery.

Editors for grades: 9th 1-2 Ray Brownlee, 10th Shirley Walker, 11th Dorothy Hill, 12th Beverly Braswell, Head Typist Gerceda Mitchell.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Gloria Knox got a certain boy she is after?

Sandra Nelson and Wallace Henderson broke up?

Fred Henderson wasn't quiet?

Douglass didn't have a swinging Pep Squad?

William Flemming and Flora Flemming weren't drum-majors?

Charles Thomas and Y. K. W. weren't what's happening?

Vertis Worsham didn't go with Wilbert Smith?

Gregory Hirsch and Herbert Boyd didn't run together?

Barbara Tooles didn't go with Don Williams?

Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks wasn't attractive?

THE GOSSIP CORNER

I heard that William Flemming went over to Gracie Hardy's house one Sunday night.

Charles Thomas is the top boy of the junior class. I heard that Charlene Keith took somebody's boyfriend from them. Who could this be?

I heard that Robert Dye is a good catch fro some young lady who is willing But hands off his pal Charles Thomas.

I heard that Andrew Hall and Harvey Tharp were the two top boys of the senior class. I heard that Gwenivere Holt, Sheila Bolden and Linda Leigh were the cutest girls of the freshmen class.

TEEN SPOT

Senior Best Dressed — Bonnie Kind.

Junior Heartbreaker — Vertis Worsham.

Sophomore Twister — Cheyenne Deener.

Freshman Cutest — Linda Leigh.

TOP STUDENT

Senior Boys. McArthur Henderson Harvey Tharp Charles Brown, Waverly Hobson and Andrew Hall.

Junior Boys: Henry Ambrose, Jacques Tate and Willie Nunally.

Freshman Boys: Ray Brownlee.

GIRLS:

Seniors: Florene Avery, Thelma Beloch, Flora Flemming, Gracie Hardy and Gloria Boyd.

Juniors. Vertis Worsham, Dorothy Hill, Barbara Tooles, Gloria Brown, Eleanor Hicks and Dorothy Williams

Sophomores: Cheyenne Deener, Faye Brown, Shirley Walker, Gwendolyn Williams and Elnita Newson.

Freshmen: Linda Leigh, Tona Lyons, Wwenivere Holt, Sheila Boldin, Glenda Denner and Virginia Knox.

TOP COUPLES

Charles Thomas and Miss Find (Y. K. W.).

Wilbert Smith and Vertis Worsham.

Sam Boyd and Charlene Keith.

T. C. Haraway and Barbara Johnson.

Flora Flemming and Mr. Find.

William Flemming and Gracie Hardy

Until next week the two B's will be bugging you again and away's remember "To thine ownself be true". Bye—Bye

PREP SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By WANDA BOGGAN and MAXINE PERRY

This is Lt. Boggan and Sgt. Perry, bringing you the latest file notice on what's going on around the campus.

Booker T. Washington defeated the Hamilton Wildcats 33-32. Very close victory, don't you think? May be next year, Hamilton, you'll have better luck.

Melrose homecoming was Oct. 12. A swinging platter party preceded the game. It was in the gym, 10 until? The place was packed. Such faces were seen twisting the night away: Lee Otis Simmons, Junita Terry, Geneva Lane, Mary Wadlington, Hal Williams and other smiling faces.

The Hamilton student body would like to recognize Archie Scruggs, Preston Peyton, Tyrone Byrd, Amos Miller and Theodore Pickett for performing so well in the game between Washington and Hamilton. You did a wonderful job fellows, keep it up.

We would like to congratulate Adell Smith and Shirley Purnell for being the top leaders of the senior class around Manassas campus. We hope your intention of leading the class of '63 will be one of success.

The Elites Society around Douglass campus recently elected their officers. The president is Minnie Tompkins. Flora Flemming is vice president.

Douglass Coronation ceremony will be held Oct. 23. The parade and game will be Oct. 25.

On Oct. 26, there will be a private party given by Henry Smith after the game between FBH and Hamilton. Please respond to invitations only from Henry Smith or L. M. Carrol.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Royal Yettes Social Club is sponsoring a Cocoa Sip and Fashionette Nov. 4 at 541 Vance (old YWCA). Donation, 25c. President is Emma Brown. The public is invited.

STROLLING

While strolling down corridors, we heard Shirley Dean shout, "Stop the Wedding," for Hittie Bonner and Willie Lynch.

Janice Morgan told Claude Green "You Beat Me to the Punch."

I heard Dan Hancock singing, "Darlinng" to Dorothy James.

Dorothy Lewis told a certain friend, "I'm Looking for Love."

Rosemary Jones told Eddie Hughes, "I'm a Young Girl."

Phyllis Davis told Harry Manning to call her at her offive, the number is "Beechwood 4-5789."

Everytime Carolyn Smith sees McArthur Henderson he's "Up on the Roof" thinking. Harold Beane was humming "Somebday, Someway" to himself in English.

James McKinley told Lorine Jones "If You Ever Need Some Lovoing, Send for Me."

Bobby Shipp told Yvonne Coleman, "Make It Easy on Yourself"

William Carter told Flora Flemming "To Yield Not to Temptation."

COPLES AND DEDICATIONS

Bobby Shipp and Buddie Taylor — Do You Love Me?

Ervin Keith and Peggy Hampton — You Belong to Me.

Lawrence Trotter and Stella Harris — Darlinng.

Sherin Washington and Evelyn Moore — Lie to Me.

Kenneth Worthy and Mattie Walton — Magis Wand.

Billy Cunningham and Beverly Wells — Someday, Someway.

CITY-WIDE BEAT DRESS

Flora Flemming (Doug.)

Stella Harris (Lester).

Patricia Washington (Car.)

Maryland Roby (Ham.)

Maggie Dillard (Wash.)

Dolly Rosemon (Mel.)

Rosie Miles (Man.)

Levon Kelsey (Ham.)

Larry Clark (Wash.)

William Richardson (Man.)

James Hollins (Car.)

Emmett Macklin (Mel.)

McArthur Henderson (Doug.)

Answer to last week's question:

Yes, M. P. has found a love

"Pick the click of the week."

Crying Over You by The Lyrics.

Until our next edition of the file notice, this is Lt. Boggan and Sgt. Perry saying stay prepared to read and think.

CARVER HIGH SCHOOL COBRAS

This is Emma Garrett and Ruby Davis bringing you up to date around Carver High School.

"CLUBS ON THE CAMPUS"

This week the Safety Council Club is stepping into the club light. The advisors of the Safety Council are Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Bach, Mrs. Hardgrove, and Miss Wells. The Safety Council have recently elected officers. They are as follows:

President — Velma Rimmer.

Vice President — Margaret Turner.

Secretary — Emma Washington

Asst. Secretary —Jeanette Washington.

Treasurer — Emma Garrett.

Chaplain — Patrlica Ducan.

Sgt. at Arms — Mary Hope.

The Safety Council has very high standards for our Safety Council girls, they are recommended by their prospective home room teachers. Some of the standards are Tact, Neatness, Self - Control, Alertness, and Scholarship.

The Science Club, advised by Mrs. Collin, elected their officers Friday October 12, 1962. The result was as follows:

President — Shirley Johnson.

Vice President — Vera Averyhart.

Secretary — Thelma Miller.

Asst. Secretary — Sandra Warren.

Treasurer — Alvia Parker.

Sgt. at Arms — Johnney Berryhill.

Reporter — Rubye Davis

Business Manager — Carrie Bowman.

The Juniors of Carver High School took a P. S. A. T. test Tuesday October 16, 1962. The fee for the test was one dollar. Much success was for all the Juniors.

"The Student of the Week."

This week the spotlight is on Mr. Joseph Bell, who resides at 1357 Kennedy with his mother, Mrs. Lela Bell. Mr. Bell is a member at Mt. Zion Baptist Church where he serves as Secretary of the church. Mr. Bell is also a Musical Instructor for the Youth Choir and Musical Director for New Zion Baptist Church in Peeble Road.

On campus Mr. Bell is President of the 12-5 class and also President of the Senior Class. He is treasurer of the Student Council, Captain of the Pep Squad and a member of the Charales, the 18 best singers of our school Senior Glee Club. So hats off to our student of the week, Mr. Joseph Bell.

Candidates for The Student Council

President — Bettye Johnson and James Hollins

Vice President — Beverly Parker and Ethel Johnson.

Secretary — Geraldine Logan and Lewitt Draper.

Nominees for Miss Carver

Lenora Linisey, Beverly Parker, Linda Jones, Geraldine Logan, Sallye Bowman, Carolyn Sherman, Peggy Wilks, and Effie DeBerry.

Top Teens Around Town

Morris Webb -- Kenneth Porter (Wash).

Bobbie Agnes — Selme Rogister (Man.)

Simone McAnulty — Leo Kolhiem (Y. M)

Maxine Perry — Wanda Boggan (Prep).

Barbara Townsend — Eddie McKay (Doug.)

John JoJrdan, Stella Harris (Lester)

Carolyn Jones — Ernest Barber (Ham.)

Top Juniors

Delores Crenshaw, Edna Covington, Floria Terry, Alberta Green, Bobbie Farmer, Wyvonia Porter, Arnetta Phillips, Clarice Mitchell, Emma Jordon, Joan Whitified.

Delecations

These Arms of Mines — Julia Perry and David Shannon.

Someday Someway aJnice Griffin and Wayne Evans.

My Man Princess English and Hurbert Williams.

Darling Beverly Scott and Melvin Mallory.

Never Let Me Go Joyce Reeves and John Jackson.

Try A Little Tenderness Odessa Presley and Floyd McGhee.

Ideal Couple

Zeb Hill and Delores Hall

(Continued on Page Four)

PORTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The time has come, Porterettes, for us t oget back on the beam and here is Deborah Jefferson and Gjuandale Fisher and the mystery writer bring you the latest news around the campus.

WELCOME

We welcome the new teachers and the new members of the student body who are joining us in the new school year. We hope you will enjoy being with us as much as we expect to enjoy being with you.

LIMELIGHT

This week the limelight falls on none other than Mr. Thompson, the assistant principal of Porter Jr. High, Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and Tennessee A & I University. He received his B.S. degree from Tennessee A&I.

FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 11, we played our first football game. The scene was Bellvue Park. The game was well played, but those Hamiltonians were coming on strong and we were not expecting that. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Hamilton. Don't feel bad, boys, just wait until we meet them again, and we'll show 'em!

The band performed beautifully. Those gold and white uniforms were really swinging, and I do mean swinging. Our PEP squad really pepped. Our next game will be soon so be prepared.

KOOLEST KATS AND KITTENS

Kats: Lee Arthur Harris, Larry Camper, Jerry Johnson, Raymond Wells, William Ford, Willie Martin, Eugene Hayes, Herbert Bell, Jesse Henderson, James Buggs and James H. Williams.

Kittens: Fannie Coleman, Ernestine Wallace, Anita Reeves, Ruth Johnson, Edna Miller, Carolyn Murray, Betty Austin, Virginia Walker, Pat Jackson, Linda Pickins, Daisy Weaver, Tina Fisher, Edna Becton, Emma Webster and Willine Caine.

IT'S BEEN SAID THAT:

Reggie Pippin hasn't found the girl of his dreams, yet!! William Ford is the idol of all the girls.

Joyce Lincoln can't decide between Fred McMurray, James Williams and Mr. X.

Fannie Coleman has willed her wardrobe to Barbara Fletcher.

Anita L. Reeves has willed Roosevelt to Jeffery (B.T.W.)

Bertha Magaha has tough competition.

Alfred Shipp (BTW) denies the rumors that have been going around.

Jackie Payne is an undecided young lady.

Shirley Blackwell is going to take Sego.

Charles Phillips and Michael Gibson are interested in the same girl.

Frances Cooke, Alecia Borders and Fannie Coleman are calm, cool and collected. I wonder why.

Kenneth Williams doesn't ever tell the truth and Phyllis Holt isn't just finding it out.

There are unusual kinds of bugs roaming around Porter. Oleary Ankton (B.T.W.) can have his choice of girls at Washington but only one at Porter, obviously, Betty Tenort.

TOP TUNES AND DEDICATIONS

Do You Love Me?—Fannie and Robert (Bob)

You Beat Me To The Punch — Jeraldine Bowen and Lewis Todd

The Twisters—Anita and Roosevelt

Someday, Someway—Judith Yance yand Robert Green (Carver)

Young Girl—Villa Jones and Mr. Wonderful

Minstrel and Queen — Virginia Walter and Guess Who

Yield Not to Temptation—Maria Stewart and Johnny Hunt.

Darling—Doris Jones and Y.K.W.

Rinky Dink—Alma Nichols and Tyrone White.

Sherry—Daniel Taylor and Fred Cooper.

BEST DRESSED BOYS AND GIRLS

Herbert Bell, William Ford, Booker Middleton, Reggie Pippen and Grover Mosley.

Andrea Morrow, Jeanette Brooks, Ann Burden, Gjuandale Fisher and Anita Reeves.

Here are a few of our teachers who are very tight, so please don't try to pull them apart. We dedicate these programs to them to let them know how we feel toward their actions.

Mr. H. Hall and Mr. Hawkins—The Untouchables.

Mr. J. Smith and Mr. A. Bridges—The Flintsones.

Miss D. Bucannon and Miss G. Wallace—Room for one more.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. McKenzie —The Corruptors.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Green — Margie and Maybelle.

The following students are dedicating their names to the needed: Florence Nightingale, Juan Boddie, Gjaudale Fisher, Bertha Magaha and Dorothy Agee.

Barbara Phillips, Deborah Jefferson, M. P.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Bluff City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY

CONCERT ARTIST WHO THRILLED MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY WINS BIG OVATION IN MEMPHIS

The Nation's most talented concert artists can move over for another — Grace Bumbry.

Her recital Friday night before a packed house in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall at LeMoyne College displayed a voice to be reckoned with ... It is big, beautiful and she sings with apparently effortless productions and projection .... She knows just how to handle her voice and diction is excellent.

The 25 - year -old Mezzo -soprano, who gave a "Command performance at the White House last February when she flew home from Paris to sing at the State Dinner after receiving an invitation from the president's wife, was regal, dramatic and graceful with all of the poise that any artist could possess. The brown beauty wore an exquisite printed satin gown that featured a regal train.

The ovation for Miss Bumbry was tremendous and richly received. The singer, whose rise has been spectacular in a mere two short years, displayed a range that tempts one to think of Marion Anderson whose scholarship she won several years ago.

In her opening group (by Jacopo Peri) she gave the introduction. In all of her groups love was displayed and she brought out vividly inspiration, acknowledgement of love .... the meaning of love .... In her second group grief, dispair and gratitude to God stood out ...

Determination was shown in Brahms' VVon Ewiger Liebe .. and sorrow in Der Tod, das ist die Kuehle Nacht .. She later displayed trust, confidence, fantasy, lethargy and solitude .... not only in her voice but in her expressions and acting. Particularly fine was her last group by Strauss when she gave a summary and defined love One could immediately tell that the young artist was in love. Her repertoire included love selections by Schubert, Brahms, Liszt, Gluck Torelli, Verdi and Strauss.

A quarter of spiirtuals closed her program and the packed house showered her with applause .... and there were three encores.

The artist was accompanied by Franz Rupp who accompanied Marion Anderson here three years ago.

Miss Bumbry, a native of St Louis, launched her career on the Arthur Godfrey talent show when she sang O Don Fatale from Don Carlo by Verdi displaying fatality and disaster .... and since that time has become one of the most sought after singers on the Continent. She made her debut at the Paris Opera in 1930 after studying 18 months in Italy. She was graduated from Bethune Cookman College.

Among the few glimpsed in the huge crowd as I went in with my mother, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp and Mrs. Johnetta Kelso Hozay (who is home from her west coast home for a few weeks) were the young artist's uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Walker of Holly Springs Miss., who were proud and justly so of their famed niece .. whom we had the pleasure of sitting next to.

Others noticed were President and Mrs. Hollis Price of LeMoyne .... Mr. J. W. Whittaker, head of the music department .... The Washburn Twins, Mrs. Ann Weathers, president of the LeMoyne Alumni .... Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Ruby Gadison .... and with her were Miss Veda Reed, Art Instructor at Memphis Academy of Art and Mr. Carl Seebach who escorted her.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Dr. Peter Cooper, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard, Mr. Otha Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams, Mrs. Mae D. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. Lonnie Briscoe, National President of the Alumni Association .... Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Rose Goodman, Mrs. Hattie Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Bennie W. Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson.

Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew and her son, William Bartholomew who spent the summer in Europe ... Mrs. James Byas and her young daughter, Mae Oliva Mrs. Emma Crittenden, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Mrs. Marie Rivers, Mrs. Norma Jean Griffin ... and with her was the charming Mrs. Charles Tarpley a newly wed who is the former Lois Latham who is a native of Memphis — and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., whose daughter, Miss Marion Speight taught the artist foreign language at Bethune - Cookman.

Others seen were: Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, Dr. Clara Brawner, Mrs. Betie Bland, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Hazella O. Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Alice Burchett, Thaddeus Stokes, Mrs. Helen West, Mrs. Mable Hudson, Mrs. Lentia Paston and Mrs. A. B. Carter.

MRS. GEORGE ISABEL IS CHARMING HOSTESS AT FALL DINNER PARTY

What is a better way of starting off fall activities than with the usual bridge dinner parties . And members of the P-A-T-S do a good job of it every year. Saturday eevning's affair was an unusually pretty one with Mrs. George Isabel (Ethel) serving as hostess at her prety Cleremont Circle home.

Gusets arrived at 7 for cocktails ... and dinner was served buffet style at 8 in the dining area. Many of the members and guests ate in the living dining area ... while others went directly to the upstairs bar room where bridge was the order of the evening immediately after dinner ... And the room is a very pretty one with much space.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard, president of the P-A-T-S, won second prize .... Mrs. Sam Helm won the first club prize .. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Josie Flowers and Mrs. Doris Ray respectively.

Other guests of the evening were Miss Martha Flowers and "Your Columnist" who was only able to stay around a few minutes. Other members who were in the bridge game were the pretty and charming little hostess; Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Miss Jean Evans, and Mrs. Rose Coleman.

MR. ROBERT ANDERSON RECORDING ARTIST, WILL APPEAR AT PENTECOSTAL SUNDAY

Sunday, October 23 will be a big day for Memphians again .... and especially so for members of Pentecostal Church of God in Christ who will present to the Memphis public Robert Anderson, recording artist who will arrive here to sing for a group on Saturday before the big festival on Sunday. The artist, who has done recordings of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "In Times Like These" "Oh Lord Is It I," "Nothing Shall Disturb My Faith" and "Sweeter As Thee.' will give his autographs and personal greetings to the public at a reception (to be given in his honor) following the program in the pretty Penecostal reception hall. Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor of Penecostal and Mrs. Mattye Wiggley, Chairman, are inviting the general public.

MR. AND MRS. POWERS THORNTON and their brother and sister -in law, MR. AND MRS. HAYWOOD THORNTON are back after an extended vacation that took them to Mexico and California. In Mexico the couples visited Mexico City, Acapulco, Mexico City, Monterey, Guadalajara and many other points in Mexico, California and Arizona (where they visited the Grand Canyon the Painted Desert and the Indian Reservation .... And these are just to mention a few places that the Thorntons stopped.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. are back after spending some time with Atty., and Mrs. A. A. Latting in Chicago after the death of Mrs. Latting's father, Mr. "Jeff" Ish, prominent Chicago business man.

The very attractive MRS. MAGGIE M. PALMER is back home after a long vacation that took her to Buffalo where she visited an aunt, Mrs. Willie McCray on to Toledo .... Lancing, Mich., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Patterson (both former Memphians) .... Detroit for a short visit with an aunt .. to Gary with friends and her last stop was in Chicago where she was with another aunt.

MRS. STANLEY ISH, JR. is in the news again ... this week. She flew up to Chattanooga for the Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations" Also going up were Mr Hunter Lane President of the Memphis Chapter and Rev. Lawrence Haygood, Mrs. Ish is vice - President for West Tennessee.

Meharry's Pathologist DR. HORACE FRAZIER, MRS. FRAZIER and their baby son, Anthony were in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Fields, Sr. last week.

Dr. Stanley Ish, Dr. Hill Johnson and Dr. Alphonzo Saville are back after attending the "College of Surgery" in Atlantic City last week.

REV. WM. BELL has been ill at Kennedy for the past week .... but is much improved and at home. The well known minister, who came to Memphis from Boston, is instructor of foreign languages at Manassas High School.

MRS. ROSALIE HARRIS, a former Memphian, was in town from her home in Chicago last week to visit a brother who is ill at Kennedy Hospital.

MR. J. A. BEAUCHAMP and MR. ROBERT RATCLIFF, Managing and News editors of the Memphis World flew to Atlanta Friday for a Conference of Region Five of the Adjutants of the 32 colleges of the United Negro College Fund that met at Gammon's Theological Seminary.

While there they spent much time at the paper's home office with Mr. C. A. Scott, managing editor and publisher of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and attended the football game between Morris Brown and Florida.

Manassas Faculty Members and many Memphians were saddened over the death last Friday of MR. CHARLES BODY, instructor of biology at Manassas where he was loved and respected by the teachers and students .... It happened that Mrs. Bernice Abron, and "Your Columnist" (both members of the Manassas faculty) were graduated from college with the deceased ... We ran into Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Speight and Atty. "Ben" Jones Monday (who were also graduated with us) ... Atty Jones and Dr. Speight had kept up with Mr. Body through the years visited him every day in the hospital .... Ben Jones said "he was his very best friend from childhood days and through college." Mr. Body, who was quiet, kind and well liked ... had a brilliant mind. He will be missed around Memphis and Manassas for a long time to come. Memorial Services were held for him in the school auditorium Tuesday morning. So sad is Jake Barker (with whom he graduated and worked in the cleaning business that his reagy smile has been slowed up with grief.

CO-ETTE OFFICERS FOR 1962-63, seated, left to right: Lynda Hargraves, recording secretary; Jacquelyn Broadnax, president and Roger House, treasurer. Standing, left to right: Anne Burford, retiring president and chairman of Cultural Affairs; Pheobe Weaver, journalist; Lydia Campbell, business manager; Carolyn Brandon, chairman of junior board of dirctors, and Sandra Taylor, chaplain. National projects of the Co-Ette Club are the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP.

LARGO, MELLO-NOTES AT LEMOYNE, OCT. 25

The Largoes and Mello-Notes will be featured at a dance and jamboree in Bruce Hall of LeMoyne College, Oct. 25, starting at 9 p.m. The evening of entertainment is being sponsored by the college's Pre-Alumni Club in an effort to make a financial contribution to the United Negro College Fund campaign which gets underway next month.

The coed selling the largest number of tickets to the dance will be crowned LeMoyne's "Miss UNCF" and will receive a free trip to New York City where she will appear in a pageant with "Miss UNCF" representatives from 31 other colleges and universities. Tickets to the event are $1 in advance and $1.10 at the door.

Miss Lizzie Patterson, who was LeMoyne's "Miss UNCF" last year, is president of the Pre-Alumni Club.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Thank you for your many congratulations and requests for some more poems due to my favorite I wrote last week.

Again, I will remind you that that poem was taken from the revised edition of Major Bowes famous radio broadcasts of the old favorites. The title of the book is "Verses I Like." Another one of my favorites is this:

MY PRAYER

God, let me live each lovely day
So I may know that, come what may,
I've done my best to live the way
You'd want me to.
Just let me know, if I should stray,
That I may stop along the way
At any time of night or day
And talk to You.

—Elsie Janis (1921)

A friend from Los Angeles quoted this one on my tape recorder to keep and I believe that you will like it:

HOUSE BLESSING

Bless the four corners of this house,
And be the lintel blest;
And bless the hearth and bless the board
And bless each place of rest;
And bless the door that opens wide
To stranger as to kin;
And bless each crystal window-pane
That lets the starlight in;
And bless the rooftree overhead
And every sturdy wall.
The peace of man, the peace of God,
The peace of Love on all.

—Arthur Gutterman

This is my advice to you, my friends:

FIVE THINGS TO OBSERVE

If you your lips would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care.
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
And how, and when and where.
If you your ears would keep from jeers,
These things keep meekly hid...
Myself and me, or my and mine,
And how I do or did.
Call to the library and get Major Bowes Book of famous poems.

State Beauticians Plan Clinic, Tea, Style Show

The Tennessee State Progressive Beauticians Association is planning its Annual State Clinic, Oct. 21-22. A Friendship Tea will be given at Gorine College, 449 Beale Ave., Sunday evening, Oct. 21 from 4 to 6.

Monday, Oct. 22, classes will be held from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 p.m. The registration fee for these classes is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. There will also be demonstrations of the latest hair styles and products by the guest artist, Tracy Wright. Other demonstrations will be by Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mrs. Clara Nunnally. A style show will be presented Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.

All beauticians are urged to attend these sessions which are being held at 449 Beale. Call 526-5632 and make your reservations.

MARY MARTEL

Fellow Discovers Girlfriend Has Temper And 'Throws Things'; He's Abit Concerned

Dear Mary:

My girl friend is 22 years old and works in a downtown restaurant. We planned to be married this fall but I was laid off so we decided to wait until I found another job Since I have been off I have had an opportunity to learn more about this girl. She has a terrible temper, stamps her feet and screams at me. She even throws things.

I love this girl but am wondering if there is anything I can do to stop her from acting like this.

Please answer in your column.

JOE

Dear Joe:

I doubt that there is anything you can do to help this 22 - year-old infant who has temper tantrums. The best favor you can do her is to insist she seek professional help. Anyone over three who is still using emotional means to control his or her environment is disturbed and needs professional help.

Dear Mary:

What can we do about my brother? He is 23 years old and has never held a job. The only money he has is what he can bum from mother and the rest of us He always wants something and is always "borrowing" though he knows he cannot pay back

We, the two sisters and a brother, have decided not to give him any more money as long as all he does is to lie around the house and sleep and smoke cigarettes.

Can you help?

LOAN COMPANIES

Dear Companies:

This sounds as though your brother is ill. Why not encourage your mother to encourage you brother to see a doctor? A 23-year-old should be out getting acquainted with the world — not home sleep.

Tea And Fashion Show Big Success

A successful tea and fashion show was given by the Wonder Social Club in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Caruthers, 1500 S. Willette.

Mrs. Plare D. Watts, club president, offered a special thanks to all who participated and attended.

The club is now mapping plans that will enable its members to share with the unfortunate during the Christmas season. Mrs. Caruthers is reporter for the club.

DELTA MOTHERS HEAR TREASURY'S REPORT

Members of the Delta Mothers Club met in regular session at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 932 S. Lauderdale. Mrs. Alice Branch Burchett, president, was in charge of the meeting at which time reports of scholarship awards were given for the past quadrennium. The report given by the treasurer, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, reflected an amount in excess of $800.

The members of the Delta Mothers Club are mothers or next of kin of members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Their source of income is through assessments and an annual tea. Scholarship winners are graduates of LeMoyne College and Tennessee State University.

At the regular meeting Oct. 28, members will have two speakers on the proposed charter adoption

Members present were: Mrs. Alice Branch Burchett, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Beatrice McDowell, Mrs. Clara Gilchrist, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Julius Anderson, Mrs. Ida Lenoir, Mrs. Mary W Collier, Mrs. Willie Anderson and Mrs. Georgia Somerville.

XMAS MAIL SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON — (NNPA)—To insure delivery before the holidays, ordinary mail parcels going overseas should be mailed to Europe, and South and Central America before Nov. 10 and to Africa and the Near East before the Nov. 1. The deadline date for mail to the Far East was Oct. 15. The Post Office said.

Miss McDowell In Washington For Delta Board Meet

Miss Maggie L. McDowell, director of the Southern Region of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc; flew to Washington, D. C. this past weekend for a meeting of the National executive board. The highlight of this meeting was the making of plans for the forthcoming Golden Anniversary celebration of the sorority which will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel in August, 1963.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble national president and professor of guidance at New York University, presided. Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, first national vice president, Los Angeles, conducted the opening session and presided over the first day's session.

An International Luncheon was held in the California Room at the Statler Hilton Hotel where members were housed.

Mrs. Hattye Ford Young, a former Memphian who has lived in Washington for a number of years, asked to be remembered to her many hometown friends.

Ladies Club Feted By Mrs. Sarah Hill

Members of La Fabulous Ladies Aid and Social Club were entertained by Mrs. Sarah Hill at her home, 1681 Peach Street. The entire membership was present and each person enjoyed a tasty repast. Mrs. Ariella Miller, the president, presided.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Odessa Hurst.

Mrs Lonnie Ware is vice president, Mrs. Pauline Brown, secretary; Mrs. Subina Ray, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Clydell Echoles reporter.

CHURCH NEWS

GREENWOOD C. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Paul Foulks, Pastor

The Senior Sunday School Class of Greenwood Church will hold its "Rolleramа" in the first unit of the church Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m. The young people will give away bathroom scales and an electric wall clock at this time.

The program for the event includes young people of other churches, including a solo by Miss Maryland Roby of St. Jude Baptist Church, an instrumental number by Bobby Metcalf of Mt Pisgah C. M. E. Church, reading by Miss Carla Allen of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, solo by Miss Louise Yancy of E. Trigg Baptist Church, reading by Harvey Cooper and trumpet solo by Charles Green. Larry Harralson will give the prayer, McKinley Butler will read the scripture and Miss Lora Ann Greene will tell the purpose of the program.

Misses Glover Jean Tillman and Lora Ann Greene are co - chairmen of the program. Mrs. C. P. Roland is teacher of the class and Mrs. Ruby Porter assistant teacher.

—0—

MT. GILLIAM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. Bates, Pastor
Mrs. J. Cummings, Reporter

A rainbow tea will be held in the lower level of the church Oct. 21 from 4 to 6 p. m. The tea is being sponsored by the number 2 Mothers' Board of which Mrs. Rosie Tyus is president. Mrs. Idella Toney is chairman of the tea.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor
Mrs. Alberta Payne, Reporter

The pastor and members of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church wish to thank the members and pastor of St. Andrew A. M. E. church for their splendid cooperation.

The members of the church are now looking forward to the program of the Male Chorus scheduled for Oct. 28.

—0—

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
508 N. Third St.
Rev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor

The Sunshine Mothers' Circle of St. Stephens will present a Harvest Day program on Oct. 28 at 3 p. m.

Officer of the Juvenile Court, Mrs. Amanda Roland, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend and hear Mrs. Roland. Mrs. I T Felton is supervisor and Mrs. Cora Hudson is Secretary.

Alpine Neighborhood Club Members To Sew For Needy

The Alpine Neighborhood Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lurlie Dent, 191 Greenlaw Avenue, Oct. 8.

The usual business session was finished early so that the members might enjoy the delicious dinner that had been so meticulously prepared by the very affable hostess. It was impossible to do justice to this dinner in the living room, so members moved to the dining room where they sat down in big family style to a table literally loaded with delicious food. This was really an enjoyable evening for this group of Christian women as they chatted and conversed in banquet style at a regular club meeting.

The menu consisted of baked turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, green peas, slaw, pineapple salad, hot rolls, cokes, home made ice cream and home made pound cake.

In addition to this delectable dinner, one member was added, Mrs. Martha Bolden.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hayes, 680 So Lauderdale. At this meeting the members will, in addition to the regular business, do hand work and sewing for needy people and worthy causes.

Mrs. Pauline Toney is president, Mesdames Lurlie Dent and Rosa Wright, secretaries, and Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, treasurer.

Mrs. Marie Adams Hosts 25th Club

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president of the 25th Ward City Beautiful Club, was hostess to the club's monthly meeting last Wednesday night at her residence, 1070 S. Orleans St.

The annual Food and Flower show was held in the dining room where food and flowers were bountifully and beautifully arranged. Each member recited a poem about autumn. Mrs. Irma Varnado played a musical number; the beloved "Trees." Frappe' and cake were served by the hostess.

Five new members were added to the roster:: Mesdames Rosa Boykin, Leatha Woodard, Mary Smith, Lizzie Moore and Iris Dotson.

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Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4690
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.

J. A. BEAUCHAMP ..... Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year $4.00 — 6 Months $2.25 — 3 Months $1.25 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York — 166 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

One Big Difference

You may think there is little or no difference between a government owned and a privately owned utility company. Electricity is electricity, you may reason, and a phone call is just a phone call.

Well, there are differences — many and profound differences. Columnist Alice Widener, in an article appearing in the Shreveport, Louisiana, Journal, tells about one of them.

Our public service companies, she writes " . . . are not perfect. What is? But compared to similar enterprises in other countries, they give near-perfect service — a fact remarked on by most foreign visitors to our land.

"Certainly lots of Americans gripe about public utilities services. They phone or write to 'the company' and raise the dickens. Most times, the customers get prompt action. Try and get it in any foreign country where the government operates the phone, gas, light and power industries."

Anyone who has dealings with government agencies will say "amen" to that. A complaining citizen, confronted by an intrenched bureaucracy, commonly encounters delays, indifference, virtually impenetrable red tape and, in some instances, outright discourtesy. The bureaucrat knows that his job is secure, unless he is guilty of actual malfeasance. And the big bosses and administrators are remote, far away, and generally unreachable.

To sum up, you can regulate private enterprise and make it toe the line when necessary. But nobody can effectively regulate the government and its agencies.

New Nations And The UN

Former President Herbert Hoover's proposal for the creation of a council of free, anti-communist nations, which he made at the dedication of the Hoover Library, certainly points in a needed direction.

This council, Mr. Hoover emphasized, would supplement, not replace, the United Nations. It would be able to act, in the cause of world peace and order, when the UN was impotent.

UN impotence, on occasion after occasion, has resulted from the intransigeance of the Soviet bloc. Now there is another totally unprecedented element to compound the problem. It is found in the creation of new African nation after new African nation. The extent of the problem can be realized from something written by Associated Press reported Wes Gallagher: " . . . some states, like Burundi, are composed of hostile tribes in a small barren land boasting one-half mile of paved road — and one full vote in the United Nations. Africa has 200 million people speaking more than 900 different languages and dialects, divided by scores of religions as diverse as Christianity and idol worship . . ."

These new nations are largely illiterate, and are almost totally lacking in the technicians and professionals the life of a modern state demands. It will take incredible sums of money and, probably, scores of years before they approach civilization as we understand that word. Yet each, in the UN, has a vote equal to that of the oldest and most advanced nation, and each is being wooed zealously by the Communists. If we and the West are to make our full power felt in this chaotic and unpredictable world, there is a real need for a Free World organization along the lines that Mr. Hoover has suggested.

Needed: Respect For Fact

A top official of this government recently said that men, women and children should receive the same protection against the marketing of worthless drugs as hogs, sheep and cattle.

This, naturally, made the headlines. And, because of its source, it credited a strong public impression that animals are protected by the law against bad medicines and that we poor human beings are not.

But what are the facts?

One fact is that, with respect to medicines, both animals and humans are given equal and unequivocal protection. The law relating to human biologicals — which is the virus, Serum, and Toxin Act of 1944 — gives the Public Health Service the authority to insure "the continued safety, purity and potency of biological medicines." In addition, the product must "effect a given result" — which certainly means that it cannot be worthless.

In the case of other medicines animals and humans are protected by exactly the same law — the Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act of 1938.

One can add that it would be a fine thing if high officials, whose every word is news, would show respect for fact when they make their statements.

Brief Comment

There is no book so bad that something good may not be found in it. —Cervantes.

* * * * *

Slave to no sect, who takes no private road, but looks through nature up to nature's God. —Pope.

* * * *

The long count through the rain-checks given during the World Series gave more time for the losers to raise money to pay their bets.

* * * *

Sometimes little men do big talk.

WISHING WELL

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3	5	8	2	6	4	7	5	8	3	6	5	4
B	A	L	A	Y	M	L	V	E	I	O	O	O
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M	T	S	L	E	O	O	O	F	S	W	L	V
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6	4	5	2	7	8	3	6	5	4	8	2	6
I	A	O	U	N	T	N	N	U	Y	E	E	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 9-6

Public School Integration Gains Survey Reveals

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Several public school systems in the Southern and border states extended desegregation during the first month of the new school term, the October issue of Southern School News reports. Resistance to the admission of Negro students resulted in student boycotts and transfers or loss of football opponents, in four states.

A transfer provision featured in many school desegregation plans throughout the South was rejected by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in ruling on a Charlottesville, Va., pupil assignment case. The plan had permitted students to transfer from a school where their race was a minority to one where their race was a majority.

The enrollment of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi left South Carolina as the onl yremaining state that has never had Negroes attending its public white schools. The University of Alabama remains under a permanent injunction to admit Negroes and one attended briefly in 1956, but state officials have vowed to keep all schools in the state segregated.

Both South Carolina and Alabama received warnings from Negro leaders in September that their states would be the new fronts in the fight for desegregation action. Jack Greenberg, chief counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, at an NAACP rally in Clarendon County on Sept. 24 promised more action in South Carolina. The president of the state NAACP, J. Arthur Brown of Charleston, told the group that the organization would soon be "flooding the state with additional lawsuits."

Alabama received similar warnings from the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said in Birmingham last month that his group was going "all out" to get Negroes to apply for the University of Alabama within a year.

Among the 265 tax -supported institutions of higher learning in the region, 161 are known to be desegregated in practice or principle.

The new desegregation at the elementary and high school levels gave the 17 Southern and border states, plus the District of Columbia, 957 desegregated school districts. The region has 6,361 public school districts, and 3,041 of these have both Negro and white students enrolled.

OFFICERS HONORED

The officers of the Missionary Society of St. Peter Baptist Church were honored at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Maggie Evans on Sunday, Oct. 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sanders. Special guests were the pastor, Rev. C. J. Gaston, and Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Annie Foote and Mrs. Maggie Newsom.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Foote, the pianist, and Mrs. Inez Brooks, president of the Missionary Society.

Other officers present were Mesdames Marie Jones, Mary H. Sanders, Mamie Tippett, Carrie Jones, Pecolia Hite, aMrtha Jackson, Lenora Vortice, Flora Bennett, Laura Booker and Mrs. Adell Johnson, the reporter.

The menu consisted of Spaghetti, ham, potato salad, hot rolls, tomato aspic salad, ice cream and cake with strawberry topping.

Youth Day At St. Jude Baptist

Annual Youth Day will be observed at St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Avenue, Sunday, Oct. 22. Rev. L. J. Peppers is the pastor, Rev. W. H. Mosby the pastor-emeritus.

The observance will begin with Sunday School at 9:15 with Martin D. Chalmers, supt., in charge. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.

A special program has been arranged for 3 p. m. when the guest speaker will be Clarence Stokes, a graduate of LeMoyne College and teacher in the public school system. He is a member of First Baptist Church, Annisdale. Music will be rendered by visiting youth choirs. The public is invited.

Miss Mattie J. Potts is general chairman and Miss Vera Bowen, co-chairman.

Ladies Community Club Entertained

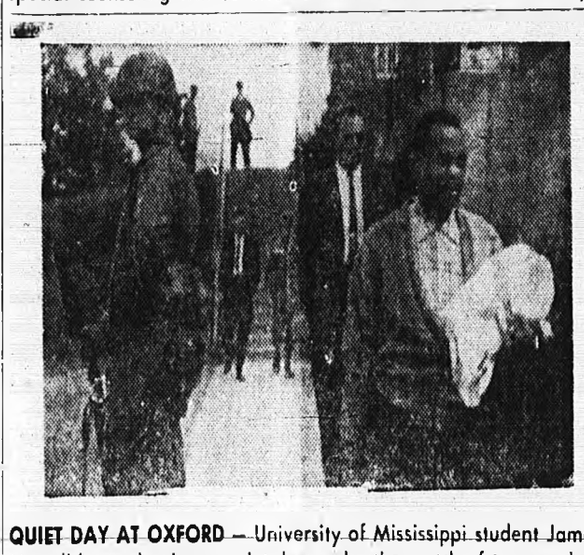
The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met at the home of Mrs. Kentie W. Green, 234 W. Dison. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Georgia Curtis. The president; Mrs. T. J. Colston, presided. An interesting Sunday School lesson was taught by the assistant teacher, Mrs. Andrew Henry. Mrs. Mary Avant gave comment. Various committees made reports. Useful household hints were given by Mrs. L. B. Hawkins.

After the business session a delicious ice course was enjoyed by all. A visitor was Clifton Hudson.

Members attending were: Mrs. T. J. Colston, Mrs. Rosa L. Lee, Mrs. Georgia Curtis, Mrs. Andrew Henry, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Mary Avant, Mrs. Fannie Royal, Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mrs. Addie Wright Mrs. Lelia Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. C. H. Grimes and Mrs. L. B. Hawkins.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sam Holloway, 1737 Bismark St., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m.

HOUSE OF HOPE — Home of the newly organized Benevolent Rescue Mission, supervised by the Rev. James L. Gleese, is located at 378 Beale Avenue. Standing in front of the building, left to right: Charles Ware, Rev. Mr. Gleese, the Rev. Elmer Martin, the Rev. J. W. Williams and Harold Whalum. The mission will provide temporary shelter and food for homeless persons. Religious services will be conducted twice daily and special counseling will be offered men released from prisons. The mission is supported by contributions from interested persons, businesses, churches, clubs and organizations. Benevolent Rescue Mission was organized recently by a group of businessmen and ministers. The superintendent was formerly connected with the Beale Street Rescue Mission which was a part of the Memphis Union Mission. The new mission on Beale is not associated with Memphis Union Mission on Poplar, Rev. Mr. Gleese said.



QUIET DAY AT OXFORD — University of Mississippi student James Meredith was having a quiet day under the watch of troops when this photo was taken. Federal marshals walk behind while troops are on guard at the Ole Miss campus. Many of the troops were sent home during the week. The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans recessed until Monday a hearing on contempt charges against Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson.

Marshals' Guns Tested In Case In Mississippi

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The FBI is conducting ballistics test of all guns carried by U. S. marshals at the University of Mississippi, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

A spokesman said the tests were ordered after reports circulated in Mississippi that shots fired by marshals could have killed one or both of the victims in the riots the night James H. Meredith was brought onto the campus.

The spokesman said the tests were being conducted to put to rest reports that marshals could have been responsible for the deaths of French newsman Paul Guihard or Ray Gunter, an Oxford repairman.

Immediately after the riots, the department had said marshals fired only four shots during the entire evening and these were to puncture a waterhose which the rioters were using.

Both Guihard and Gunter were shot by .38 calibre bullets. Some of the guns carried by marshals were .38 caliber. A large number of firearms were confiscated by authorities during and after the riots but ballistics tests by the FBI showed none of these fired the shots that kill the two men.

Monday Lafayette County sheriff Joe Ford said in Oxford that there was a possibility the fatal shots could have come from marshals' guns when they were firing at the waterhose. A Justice Department spokesman said the ballistics tests were begun before Ford made his statement.

Sugar Chile Robinson, the child boogie woogie pianist was born in Detroit and is now 23 years old.

Byrd asks Congress to pass a trade bill.

Meredith Chose Ole Miss On His Own, NAACP Says

NEW YORK — James H. Meredith became the first recognizable Negro student at the University of Mississippi by a process of "self-selection," John A. Morsell, assistant to the NAACP executive secretary, said here this week.

Mr. Morsell's statement followed the release of remarks issued by Mr. Meredith in Oxford, Miss., complaining that "some individual or individuals in Mississippi" had asserted that the student had been "picked, selected, or chosen by them to integrate the University of Mississippi. This inflammatory claim is not only untrue," said Mr. Meredith, "but I consider it a mark on my character and an insult to my dignity."

Although Mr. Meredith mentioned no names nor any organization, the press generally interpreted his remarks as referring to an alleged statement by Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi State NAACP, to the effect that the Air Force veteran had been "picked by the NAACP from 17 volunteers to back in a try for admission to Ole Miss."

DENIES STATEMENT

In Clarksdale, where he resides, Mr. Henry denied making any such statement. He said he had told a reporter, in response to a question about other Negro candidates for admission to the University, that Mr. Meredith was not the only student who sought NAACP aid in getting into the University of Mississippi.

"There have been several students from Tougaloo, Campbell and Jackson State colleges," the Mississippi leader said. "It was because Mr. Meredith had shown such determination that the State NAACP Board agreed to assist him. We will be willing to assist any student who displays similar determination. I did not say we had "hand- picked' him in any way."

After informing the Mississippi NAACP of his application for admission to the university, Mr. Meredith "asked for the assistance of the Association, including legal counsel, if it became necessary. He was thus self - selected," Mr Morsell asserted in response to inquiries about the student's relations with the Association.

"As in other instances involving racial discrimination," the NAACP national office spokesman said, "the NAACP made available to Mr. Meredith the resources of the organization to aid him in his efforts to become a student at the university. The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., provided legal counsel.

"We will continue to do this for other young men and women who request our assistance to secure their constitutional right to enroll in any tax-supported educational institution. Since Mr. Meredith is lawfully entitled to attend the state university, it does not matter, as far as we can see, whether he was self-selected or 'hand-picked'."

Carver High

(Continued from Page Two)

Calvin Snipes and Shirley Hall
Napoleon Mils and Thelma Steward.
Bobbie Thomas and Charles Cabhage.

Three Coins in a Fountain

Emma Garrett, Claude Boone Gloria Woodard.

Gloria Parice, McEarnest, Maxine Perry, Beverly Smith, Willie Hill, Allean Walker Fred Looney, Ella Mae Powel, James Peppers.

TOP SENIORS

Dorothy Bell, Louise Doss, Ethel Johnson, Floyd Lynch, Joseph Bell Roosevelt.

This is Rubye Davis and Emma Garrett leaving you with this thought "What can you do without an education? We think an education will be a necessity for your success in the near future, so why don't you make it easy on yourself and get more zealous for an education.

Slip Of Diplomatic List Lets South African Envoy In

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A slip of a diplomatic invitation list led to the temporary scrapping of diplomatic protocol here Thursday night amid the arrival and departure of a guest who was not invited on purpose and not expected to show up.

William C. Naude, Ambassador of the South African apartheid government, who is definitely "out" at the Liberian Embassy, found himself very much "in" in the receiving line at a Liberian reception—thanks to a secretary who had not been schooled in the art of ignoring the "outs."

Liberian Ambassador E. Edward Peal, the host at an affair honoring Liberian Secretary of State J. Rudolph Grimes, gave Naude the usual arrival amenities, before it dawned on him what had happened.

Then it was too late — a distressing moment for Mr. Peal and the representatives of the other African nations which have placed South Africa on their diplomatic black list.

Mr. Peal explained later that it was all a mistake and shouldn't have happened, but Mr. Naude found the whole thing much to his liking. Said he: "The image has been created that my country is unfriendly to the emerging nations . . . and it is completely wrong."

Porter Junior High

(Continued from Page Two)

ferson and Toni Smith are "Looking for a Love." If you have the following qualifications please contact them.

Fredric Brooks (BTW) Height
Hair like Oleary Ankton (B.T.W.)
Eyes like Steve Holt.
Profile and build like Reginald Pippen.
Dresses like William Ford.

Memphis New Parents

JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL
Sept. 29—BORN TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Tucker, 1132 N. Bellevedere, a son, Darrick LaPhonso Othel McAdams, 1215 Mississippi, son Othell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Stafford, 865 S. Fourth, son, Herman K., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Young, 1126 Florida, a son, Steve W. Hines 3341 Margretta, daughter, Verlin Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polk, 1334 Gleason, son, Eric Sebastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Jr. Marshall, 733 Walker, daughter, Kimberly Gail. Willie V. Cox, 573 Jenette, daughter, Annie Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Sallis, 1318 Niece daughter, Patricia Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Milan, 89 Vaal, son, Ronald Earl.

SEPT. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Dovie Forrest, 1650 Hanouer, son, Marvin Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Battie, 1198 Bammel, daughter, Lovie Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie B. Saulsberry, 368 S. Fourth, son, Lynn Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wicks, 249 Baltic, son, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Middlebrook, 746 Castle, son, Winfred Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Rutherford, 238 Lucerne, son, Terrence Karneal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Millbrook, 1484 E. Mallory, daughter, Sharon Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Jones, 4738 Dood, son, Rozell.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE CRUCIFIXION OF 1962, OXFORD

—o—

TEXTS: "They crucify to themselves, the son of God afresh, and put him to open shame."—Heb. 6:6.

"Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—Matt. 26:40.

—o—

On a foul spot, Golgotha, they crucified Jesus Christ. He was railroaded to the cross as public enemy No. 1.

In the year of our Lord 1962, in the City of Oxford, Miss., the rabid racists, a vociferous minority in our dear Southland is railroading to a cross a young Negro tax-payer. Why? Because he is black and because he dares lives and acts within the framework of the constitution, the supreme law of our land. Thus they crucify anew Jesus Christ and put Jesus to open shame. This mob spews out its dirty sputum, like foul garbage because a young Negro goes to school. Inasmuch as they do it to young manhood they do it unto Jesus.

For better that millstones be hanged about the necks of these rabid racists and they be drowned in depths of God's oceans than to cause James Meredith of dear Dixie to stumble as he seeks to find his way.

Yes, there are tensions and tantrums, frustrations and fears, hates and hypocrisies, but remember that though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind to powder and dust and though His judgments have leaden heels, they have iron hands. Except America repents, I tremeble like an aspen leaf for America.

Remember, "'Truth crushed to earth will rise again." Yes, I tremble for America whose soil has been enriched by the sweat and blood and toil of black and white alike—whose democracy has been defended by white and black alike — heroic, sacrificial and valorous.

When Pilate brought Jesus out to the people, he pointed his finger to that awfully marred, disfigured and terribly injured victim, saying, "Behold the man" and the rancorous rabble, spewing venon and reeking with hatred, cried out, "Crucify Him."

Today, in Oxford, we see the crucifixion of Jesus afresh. A young Negro and justice are being ridiculed and mocked. Let us remember, ridicule is the last recourse of the impotent. Mockery is the sneering answer of the defeated in the presence of the awful silence of eternal right.

In our own day, 1962, we see a young Negro rejected and nailed to a cross of prejudice. We saw Jesus in the year 37 nailed to a cross of religious bigotry.

We heard Jesus murmuring to the indigo skies through parched lips and with swollen tongue, saying, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." May we pray that God will have mercy on poor Barnett and his disciples.

On the third day Jesus reassured Himself, regained His grandeur, Royalty and power and behild He is alive today and conquering.

After the rejection and crucifixion of Jesus came the resurrection. So, today, God, moving in a mysterious way, will bring His children out despite what is arrayed against them. For it is grandly true:

"Truth forever on the scaffold.
Wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadows,
Keeping watch above His own."

Yes, let us love, let us forgive, let us pray. Though they slay us, yet will we pray, forgive and love

OCT. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 338 Hollowell, daughter, Sharon Toyianna.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mixon, 1205 S. Main daughter, Anita Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Boller, 2201 Clarksdale, son, Michael Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wesby, 589 Lester, daughter, Teresa Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boyd 1420 Elliston, son, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, 1585 Latham, daughter, Carolyn Bonette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Jackson, 813 Simmons, son, Timothy Wesley.

OCT. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Austin, 247 Ingram, son, Antonio Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards, 602 Ioka, son, Reuben, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Scruggs, 928 Latham, daughter, Felecia Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Starnes, 584 Brown Mall, son, Varnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Talla Jackson, 730 E. Wells, daughter, Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, 249 Caldwell, daughter, Franie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Franklin, 54 Wisconsin, daughter, Phyllis Janette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, 977 D. Lenow, son, Harry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dockins, 352 Porter, son, Herbert Maurcie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Polk, 660 Johnson, daughter, Shirley Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong, 1036 N. Seventh, son, Kenneth Lydell.

OCT. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb H. Harris, 1534 Willis, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dandridge, 1869 Ball, daughter, Abigail.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King, 1591 Rice, son, Howard Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Files, 1551 Orr daughter, Melody Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sanders 1013 N. Second, son, Reno DeAngelo

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. McKinney, 421 Vance, son, Tony Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton, 744 Wells, daughter, Cotillion Denise

OCTOBER 4

Mr. and Mrs. Standord Norris, 5410 Crump, son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leake, 1458 Dempster, son, Carl Dawayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Paulette, 600 Mississippi, son, Anthony Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton, 2137 Clayton, son, John Edward, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mosley, 1477 Webb, daughter, Dianne

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long, 898 N. Bellevue, daughter, Carolyn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilson, 2079 Hunter, daughter, Audrye Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathis, 1219 Mississippi, son, Peter, Jr

OCTOBER 5

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams, 1634 S. Orleans, daughter, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, 1467 Willis, son, Torrie DeNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, 1561 Ethlyn, son, Darryl Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edingbourgh, 220 Tillman, son, Harvey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory L. Lewis, 3033 Calvert, son, Ivory Lee Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Applewhite, 1098 Firestone, son, Eddie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 382 S. Wellington, daughter, Delores Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertie L. Anderson, 384 Scott, son, Jerry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 590 St. Paul, son, Donald Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Powell, 638 S. Orleans, daughter, Gloria.

Awarded $50 Judgment

Mrs. Emma Mitchell of 1203 Fountain Court was awarded judgment of $50 against a local insurance agency. She said she lost her license and was put to considerable expense because an insurance agent made a mistake.

13th Ward Civic Club Sponsoring Luncheon

The 13th Ward Civic Club is sponsoring a luncheon on Oct. 23, 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson 1231 Latham St.

The public is invited. Donation of 25 cents is asked.

Rev. Lester Robinson, president; Mrs. Kathleen Irby, secretary.

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NCNW Reorganization May See Denniston Retirement

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER
ANP Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON (ANP)—A planned reorganization in the administrative structure of the National Council of Negro Women is expected to result in the retirement of Mrs. Arabella Denniston, administrative secretary and longtime confidante of the late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the national women's organization.

According to Miss Dorothy Height, president, announcement of Mrs. Denniston's retirement is being withheld until final reorganization plans have been approved by the national body.

Smoldering controversy over the proposed retirement of Mrs. Denniston broke into the open here last week when it was reported that she was being forced to retire.

It was also reported that Miss Ruth Sykes also of Washington D. C., and secretary to the office of president of the organization would replace her.

She said, "That definitely is not true." She explained that the proposed reorganization is the result of a two - year study conducted by a survey team from Columbia university.

The position of administrative secretary which Mrs. Denniston has held for many years is to be abolished, Miss Height said. The office of executive administrator is to be reactivated, but no one has yet been selected to fill the post.

Miss Sykes, explained Miss Height, will assume some of the duties currently being administered by Mrs. Denniston, in her proposed new role as secretary to the office of the president and to the office of the executive administrator.

Asked if Mrs. Denniston is agreeable to her retirement, Miss Height said she did not know of any one who would not be pleased with prospective retirement accompanied with monthly retirement benefits.

If there was any disagreement on the part of Mrs. Denniston, Miss Height said it had not been brought to her attention.

Miss Height who is elected and serves without pay is director of Leadership Training for the YWCA's of the United States and is associate director of the Bureau of Personnel and Training of the National YWCA, with offices in New York.

The national office for the National Council of Negro Women is at 1318 Vermont Ave., Washington, D. C.

The oragnization was founded Dec. 5, 1935, by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and is made up primarily of many national women's organizations. Miss Height is the fourth president of the organization.

Mrs. Denniston has been associated with the organization since its inception and was a close friend of Mrs. Bethune before the organization was founded, ANP learned.

Questioned about her impending retirement, Mrs. Denniston refused to make any statement and said Miss Height would be responsible for making any disclosures about the Council's reorganizational plans.

REPORTS RESEARCH FINDINGS —Dr. Nityananda Pati, professor of biology at A&T College, reports finding in the research project he is conducting that prolonged treatment of males the use of certain type female hormones may lead to sterility.

His studies have been conducted only with male rats.

SCHOOL LUNCH—These two West Virginia youngsters, like 15 million other American children, are enjoying a nutritious low-cost meal at school under the National School Lunch Program. Because their school does not have a lunch room, they are eating at their desk. The lunch provides fully one-third of the children's daily food needs. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, through its Agricultural Marketing Service, establishes nutritional standards for the lunches and supplies one-fifth of the cost through cash and food assistance. (USDA Photo)

Uganda Starts Freedom Jump Ahead Of Others

KAMPALA (ANP)—Uganda, the 16th former British-held territory—the eighth in Africa—to receive its freedom from Britain since 1945, officially joined the ranks of independent nations on October 9, under a government policy of "an Africa free and united."

Its freedom closed out a 66-year period of British rule, the impetus for which began in March, 1961, with general elections under a new constitution. In successive order, a constitutional conference in London, October, 1961, approving a date for independence, and pre-independence elections in April, 1962, set the stage for the big day.

Actually, Uganda has been under British influence since the early 1860's —about 100 years — when the area was first discovered by British explorers. It successively became — for the British — a missionary field, a trading area, and finally a protectorate.

Bounded on all sides by Congo (Leopoldville), Sudan, Kenya and Tanganyika, Uganda is the home of four hereditary African kingdoms. The largest and best known is Buganda, ruled by King Fredie, the Kabaka. The others are Toro, Bunyoro and Ankole.

SELF - GOVERNING

Pre - independence Uganda has been internally self- governing since last March. Its government is headed by Prime Minister Apolo Milton Obote, 37 - year old member of the Nilotic tribe of Buganda. He is credited with engineering the agreement by which Buganda remains a semi -autonomous state within federal Uganda. His efforts in this respect are said to be partly responsible for his party, the Uganda Peoples' Congress winning last April's elections, and his elevation to the post of prime minister.

In becoming prime minister, Obote nosed out former chief minister Joseph Miwanuka, Uganda National Congress leader, who had been tipped to be the country first prime minister. Kiwanuka has since been missing from the political scene.

Boasting a population of an estimated 6.5 million souls, Uganda faces its future with a somewhat better economy than most other African countries. Its chiem domestic product is agriculture—roughly 60 percent — with only 2 million acres under cash crops, and 6 million acres for Chief crop is cotton, for which British financial assistance will be continued throughout the initial year of independence. Other major crops are coffee, rubber, tea and tobacco. There are also vast reserves of timber, and some important tin and copper deposits.

MOST ADVANCED

Educationally, Uganda is considered to be the most advanced of the East African countries. The country is the home of Makerere University college, and the city itself is the center of secondary and post -secondary education. The 1962 budget devotes 25 percent toward education.

The country is also the home of the Tutsis, world's tallest men; and the Twa, the world's smallest men. These two groups are considered the mino ity in Uganda, along with the few Europeans which the country has attracted.

The majority group consists of the Bantu in the south — which includes the Buganda as the dominant tribe — the Nilotes and the Hamites.

One of Obote's first acts with independence was the issuance of an "act of grace," granting amnesty to nearly 2,500 Africans jailed on non - criminal charges; and in other cases, reduction of sentences. Excluded from this amnesty were convicts with bad prison records, habitual criminals, and those convicted of robbery with violence, attacks on police or prison officers, and sex offenders.

Talladega Store Owners Claim Fear Prompted Denials

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The owners of two drugstore lunch counters said they refused to serve Negro students because they feared damage to their business and property.

Mitchell Orr told Circuit Court Judge William C. Sullivan that it was not the students he feared, but mobs of angry whites. The students are members of the Social Action Committee (SAC) at Talladega College and work closely with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Atlanta.

The students, SNCC, and others are under temporary injunction to stop integration activities in Talladega and the State of Alabama. None of the white segregationists are barred from their activities, such as acts of violence against students.

Testimony of Orr and his partner, Robert L. Slay, took up the whole third day of a hearing to determine whether the injunction shall be made permanent. Testimony by Louie Stone, owner of Stone Drug Co., consumed the fourth day.

All confirmed statements by Police Chief Victor Dyson, who had described how mobs of unruly whites almost took control of the town square after sit in demonstration last April.

PROPERTY CLAIM

Orr was asked why he didn't serve the Negro students. He said "I was trying to preserve my property and keep it from being destroyed, and there was the possibility of harm to the persons involved." He added: "If word got out that we served Negroes at our lunch counter, we would have to close up."

He was asked: "What if you and the other druggists agreed to do it at the same time?"

"We would all have to close up," Orr replied.

The druggists agreed that there were no disorders by the demonstrators. The only disturbances were caused by persons not connected with the students.

Orr said that a large number of out of town residents were present during the disorders by crowds numbering up to 500 or 600 persons. These included a huge man with arms as large as tree trunks who came into Orr's Store.

The man told Orr he had "come to get me one," meaning a Negro student. This man offered to help Orr, but the druggist told him the best way for him to help was to get out of his store.

Orr said he refused several requests for oil of mustard and sulfuric acid by persons who wanted to throw them on demonstrators. One man simply asked for "something I can throw on somebody and burn 'em."

Students here and at Huntsville, Ala., were later burned by oil of mustard, apparently by persons who obtained it elsewhere than at Orr and Slay's store.

2 Chicago Women Lawyers In Race For Judgeship

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Two Chicago women are in a race here to establish a precedent. Each wants to become the first Negro woman in Illinois to serve as a judge. It is possible, since they are not opposing each other in the forthcoming November elections even though members of rival parties, that both might be elected.

Both lawyers, one the widow of an attorney, the other the wife of a lawyer, they are Edith Spurlock Sampson and Jewel Rogers Lafontant.

Nationally, both are well-known. Mrs. Sampson, a Democrat, is a former member of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, under the Truman administration. Mrs. Lafontant, better known under her former name, Jewel Stratford Rogers, appeared on national television when she seconded the nomination of Richard M. Nixon as president at the Republican National Convention here in 1960.

Mrs. Sampson is the only woman candidate nominated by either party for Municipal judge in the fall election. On the other hand, Mrs. Lafontant is the only woman candidate seeking a Superior court judgeship in November.

JO CLAYTON WIDOW

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Sampson is the widow of Joseph E. Clayton, formerly of Littig, Tex., who became one of Chicago's most prominent criminal lawyers.

The former alternate UN delegate received her education at the New York School of Social Work; John Marshall Law school, Chicago, where she received the LL. B degree, and Loyola university, Chicago, where she was the first woman of any race to receive the LL.M. degree. She has also studied at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

A practicing lawyer here since 1926, Mrs. Sampson specialized in criminal law and domestic relations. She is at present assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago.

She formerly served as assistant referee in the Juvenile court of Cook County, 1925-43, and in 1947 became the first Negro woman appointed assistant state's attorney in Cook County.

UN ALTERNATE DELEGATE

Mrs. Sampson was appointed as alternate delegate to the UN in 1950. The appointment was based partly on her varied experience, including travel to important world centers with World Town Hall Seminar, of which she was president. During her tour with the Seminar she addressed a worldwide audience from India.

She has served as president of the Afro-World Fellowship, chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the National Council of Negro Women, and holds membership in the Chicago Bar association; National Association of Women Lawyers; board of directors, United Nations Association, Chicago; national advisory board, India League of America.

Since her travels with the World Town Hall Seminar she has spoken before audience in Europe and before forums, college and church groups, labor unions and women's clubs in various parts of the United States.

Mrs. Lafontant is the first Negro woman ever nominated for the Superior court bench in Chicago.

"But that isn't the kind of history I want to make," she said. "I want to be the first to win it."

If the attractive Mrs. Lafontant is successful, she will move into an elite circle. Only two other women have ever been elected to Cook county courts Julge B. Fain Tucker who now sits in Circuit court and the late Mary M. Bartelme of Circuit court.

Nigerian chief briefs 70 for Peace Corps.

Algerians leaning on French economic aid.

ELEANOR

(This is National Poetry Week)

IN PRAISE OF POETRY

Poetry is the music of the soul; and, above all, of great feeling souls. (Voltaire)

Now therein of all sciences is our poet the monarch. For he doth not only show the way, but giveth so sweet a prospect into the way as will entice any man to enter it. Nay, he doth, as if your journey should lie through a fair vineyard at the very first, give you a cluster of grapes, that full of that taste you may long to pass further. He cometh to you with words set in delightful proportion . . . and with tale which holdeth children from play . . . and old men from the chimney corner.

— Sir Phillip Sidney

Poetry is the art of uniting pleasure with truth by calling imagination to the help of reason The essence of poetry is invention, such invention as, by producing something unexpected surprises and delights.

—Samuel Johnson

The poet is the rock of defence for human nature; an upholder and preserver, carrying everywhere with him relationship and love.

Poetry is the universal language which the heart holds with nature and itself. He who has a contempt for poetry cannot have much respect for himself or anything else. Poetry is that fine particle within us that expands, rarefies, refines, raises our whole being.

—William Hazlitt

Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the best minds. A poem is the very image of life expressed in its eternal truth.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley

Poetry is the synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits.

—Carl Sandburg

Poetry is not greatly concerned with what a man thinks but with what is so embedded in his nature that it never occurs to him to question it ;not a matter of which idea he holds but of the depth at which he holds it.

—Ezra Pound

Poetry is not the assertion that something is true, but the making of that truth more fully real to us.

—T. S. Elliott

In spite of differences in soil and climate, of language and manners, of laws and customs, in spite of things slently gone out of mind, and things violently destroyed, the poet binds together by passion and knowledge the vast empire of human society, as it is spread over the whole earth, and over all time.

—William Wordsworth

The poet brings the whole soul of man into activity He diffuses a tone and spirit of unity that blends, and (as it were) fuses, each faculty into each other by that synthetic and magical power to which we have exclusively appropriated the name of imagination.

—Samuel Tallor Coleridge

The poetic character lives in gusto, be it foul or fair, high or low. rich or poor, mean or elevated, it has as much delight in concerning an Iago as an Imogen Poetry must work out its own salvation in a man; it cannot be matured by laws and precepts, but by sensations and watchfulness Poetry should strike the reader as the wording of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost as a remembrance.

—John Keats

The poet, with the adjustment of a phrase, with the contrast of an image, with the rhythm of a line, has fixed a focus which all the talk and all the staring of the world has been unble to fix before him.

His is a labor which is at all times necessary, for without it that sense of human reality which is the poet's greatest accomplishment, is lost.

—Archibald McCleish

The charm of poetry is its unpredictability. Its element is surprise: the surprise of finding something strange in the familiar, something familiar in the strange

The power of poetry is the ability to express the inexpressible and to express it in the terms of the unforgettable.

—Michael Lewis

There is a light upon them (the poets), especially upon the Elizabethans and Keats, Wordsworth, Shelley, and among the modern poets — Sandburg, Dunbar, Langston Hughes, T. J. Flanagan and others.

Those are the people with whom I want to live, those are the people that I feel are my closest kindred in mind. (V. S. E.)

House committee passed stiff drug control bill.

Sunday School Lesson

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHRIST?

International Sunday School Lesson for October 21, 1962.

MEMORY SELECTION: "The Son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

—(Mark 10:45).

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 16: 13-17; Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 6:35-40; Ephesians 3; Philippians 2: 5-11.

In this week's lesson we endeavor to come to a deeper understanding of who Jesus Christ is and of what is involved in being His disciple.

Jesus Christ has a central place in the faith of all of us who are his followers. If we want to know what God is like: we go to Jesus. If we want to know what God intended we should be like, we look at him ..... and although we do not have a complete biography of Jesus, each Gospel gives us a portrait of Jesus as seen through the eyes of the writer.

The presence of the living God in Jesus became increasingly clear to the early disciples. They came to realize that here was more than a man, that in Him they were meeting God himself Jesus, himself, was deeply concerned that the disciples should come to the inner realization that he was the one Messiah, the one sent from God.

The accent is just as clear in the witness of the early followers that Jesus was truly a man. While we do not know as much as we would like to know about the facts of Jesus' life, we do know that he was born in a stable, grew up in a humble carpenter's home ,accepted baptism from his cousin John the Baptist, engaged in a brief ministry of teaching and healing, was crucified on a cross, and rose from the dead. And the New Testament insists that he shared our lot of hunger, thirst and fatigue; that he was "one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning." To doubt the humanity of Jesus is to destroy the basic Christian affairmation that "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us." (John 1:14).

CLEAR TESTIMONY

Paul has given us a simple and clear testimony to his faith in the humanity of Jesus. He said that he "empited himself, taking the form of a servant, being bor nin the likeness of men." To believe that Jesus was truly human crowns human nature with dignity and honor.

We tend to give a great deal of attention to material and physical things, but we must realize that these do not satisfy the deepest needs of our lives. We all long for that inner security that comes not from what belongs to us, but from what we belong to. Through Christ alone we discover our inner needs satisfied.

After the feeding of the five thousand Jesus saw that the people were greatly impressed by his ability to meet their physical needs. Therefore he warned them against fastening their attention upon the food that perishes. His mission was to give them the bread that satisfied the deepest cravings of the soul. To them he said, "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger ,and he who believes in me shall never thirst."

Jesus was, of course, concerned about the physical needs of people. But He realized that their joy depended upon something far deeper than mere material needs. Therefore he sought to set their lives in an eternal perspective. He implied that eternal life is not just a future hope, but is a present possession. Everyone who puts his faith and trust in Jesus Christ has already entered into eternal life.

JESUS' INNER LIFE

These windows by which we have looked into the inner life of Jesus Christ and through which we have become aware of his purpose for coming into the world shed significant light on our relationship to him. What are the implications for our daily living?

Our attitude in coming to God must always be one of humility and obedience. Jesus' exaltation was the result of his willingness to be humiliated in order that he might serve. Greatness for us also is to be found in a spirit of humility and a willingness to serve.

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

Lomax Schedules Washington Talks

WASHINGTON — (NNP)—Louis E. Lomax, author of "The Negro Revolt" and candidate for the New York State Assembly on the Liberal ticket, has scheduled speeches in the Washington area.

He was slated to address the Fellowship Forum of the Church of the Redeemer on Oct. 14, and the annual installation banquet of the D. C. chapter of the National Association of Market Developers at the Dupont Hotel on Oct. 17

Too Many For The Road

ATHENS, Greece — (ANP) — It may have been "all Greek" to some, but police here had the answer as to a major cause of a recent series of accidents on the Salonica-Athens Highway.

Police attributed most of the accidents to the condition of the road, made slippery by wine dripping from barrels of Northern Greek wine transported heree by rickety trucks.

Britain may sell missiles to Middle East.

Impatient Patient Finds Out How He Is Feeling

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (ANP)—It was a neat trick and it worked out just fine for Gus Kooles, a patient in a hospital here.

Because Kooles had spent such an uncomfortable night in the hospital he began to worry about his condition. He wanted to find out first hand what his condition really was.

Putting on the old thinking cap, Kooles said he went to a telephone in the corridor and dialed the hospital.

"Could you tell me the condition of Gus Kooles?" he asked.

"His condtion is good and he had a very good night," was the answer

Former Atlantan In Des Moines Post

DES MOINES, Iowa — (NNPA) — Mrs. Helen B. Stevens, former group work supervisor at Garden Center Neighborhood House in Cleveland for the past five years, is the new director of Willkie House here.

A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Stevens received her undergraduate degree at Spelman College and her master's degree in social work at Atlanta University. She later did advance work in her field at Western Reserve's School of Applied Social Science, Cleveland.

Mrs. Stevens was accompanied to Des Moines by her daughter, Adrienne, 10, a fifth grade student at Bird School, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Barnett.

U. S. Churchmen Say Reds Failed To Stop Church

While doctrinaire communism may view religion as an "opiate of the people," its own theorists are discovering that communism itself is having little — if any — narcotic effect in the religious life of countless Soviet citizens.

This was the consensus of 13 leading American churchmen who recently made a three-week tour of the USSR under the leadership of J. Irwin Miller, an Indiana businessman and president of the National Council of Churches.

At a press conference in New York City's Overseas Press Club, the delegation said upon its return: 'It is not so much the provisions of the Soviet Constitution guaranteeing freedom of worship and conscience that protects the Church as it is the stubborn faith and faithfulness of millions of ordinary Soviet citizens."

"It's true that pressure against the Church(inRussa) has been stepped up by the party since then," he said. 'But it has not had as much effect as we might have expected."

Dillon foresees United States payment surplus.

Californian named Under Secretary of Labor.

Do's And Don'ts

Don't be careless in public places. It can be annoying to others.

If Itching, Stinging Skin Misery Gives You No Rest...Get Relief Like Thousands Of Others Enjoy

Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps, Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter—Eczema

Thousands of people all over the world praise Black and White Ointment for its soothing relief of itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this grand help. Today, try Black and White Ointment—over 51 million packages sold! Large 75c size contains 4½ times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 25c.

And to keep your skin clean, use mild Black and White Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh and firmer.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

"With God All Things Are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor health? Money or Job Trouble? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious new happiness and joy! And it may bring a whole new world of happiness and joy to you — very, very quickly, too!

FREE To All Who Need Help!

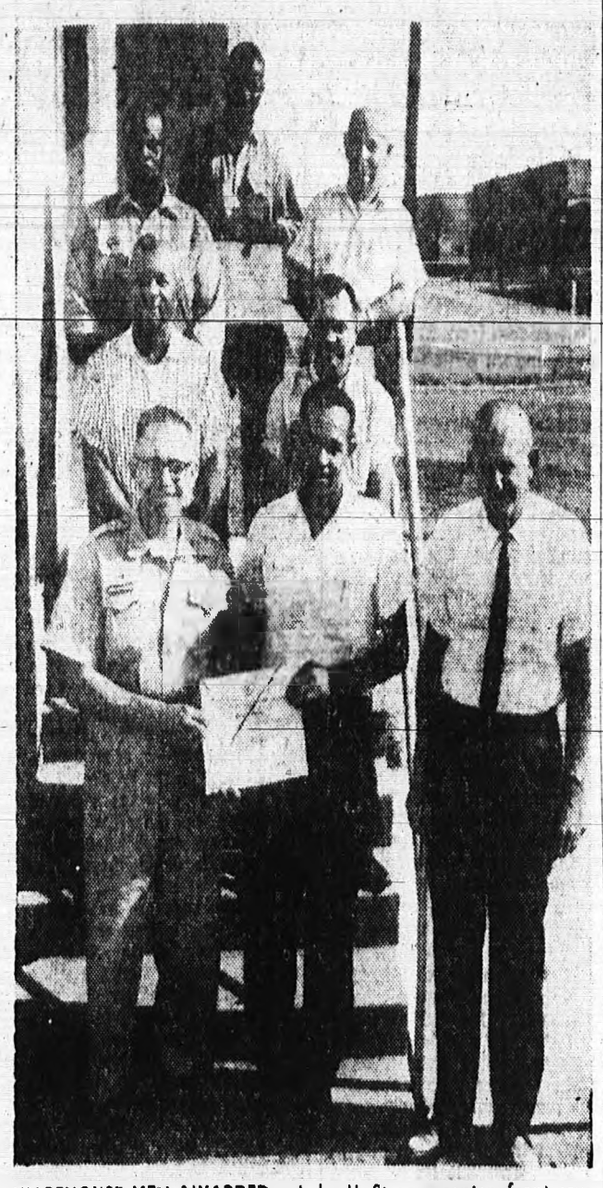
Just clip this message NOW and mail with your name and address (even a postcard will do). We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER and FAITH to you by Return Mail. We will also send you a FREE copy of our magazine called FAITH which will show you exactly how to apply our wonderful NEW WAY of PRAYER in seeking God's Guidance and Help in meeting your Problems. You will bless this day, Dear Friend, so don't delay! If you would like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in life please send us your name and address NOW!

LIFE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
Box 2160 Noroton, Conn.

Naturally Healthy Normal Hair GROWS from the HAIR ROOTS in YOUR SCALP. The condition of your hair often depends heavily on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago, DOCTOR CARNOT invented a medicated tar formula called CARBONOEL which is mixed with many proven beneficial ingredients. CARBONOEL is such a strong, powerful antiseptic and does such fine work in helping an ITCHY, BUMPY, DANDRUFFY scalp that many DOCTORS regard it highly and PRESCRIBE it for many scalp troubles. Many annoying externally caused scalp conditions are greatly relieved by the use of this Triple strength tar formula. Write for this DOCTOR'S GENUINE SCALP FORMULA now. It will be sent to you all mixed and ready to use. USE IT FOR 7 DAYS, and if you are not satisfied, your money back. Pay only $1.59 on delivery. This includes everything. Don't pay a penny more. You get it with full directions. Use the finest MEDICATED SCALP FORMULA your money can buy Your hair and scalp deserve fine care. Just send your name and address to

GOLD MEDAL HAIR PRODUCTS INC. Dept. S-1, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn 35, N.Y. NOTE - THIS FORMULA carries a 100% written money back guarantee.

Manufacturers of Posner's Bergamot, "The Jar with the Star"



WAREHOUSE MEN AWARDED — Luby H. Strong, center, front row, receives a certificate for sustained superior performance at the Memphis General Depot (U. S. Army) and a $100 check from Col. Walter R. Ridlehuber, front left, former director of Warehousing, while Sam L. Godwin, right, deputy director of Warehousing, looks on. Others receiving awards, second row, left to right: Charles Small, $100, and Richard Sutton, $150, and third row, left to right: Horatio Randolph, $100; Autry Gray, $100, and Richard J. Young who received an outstanding performance appraisal.

VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." — II Timothy 1:7—The Bible.

—o—

The relation between the owner of property listed for sale and broker listing the property is that of principal and agent.

The agency relations is consensual; that is, all that is necessary to create the relationship is that one person — the principal — either expressly or impliedly, indicates his willingness to be represented in a transaction by another person — the agent — who, either expressly or impliedly, indicates his willingness to act under the direction and control of the principal.

A contract of employment is not necessary to create the relation — the agent (broker) may act gratuitously. However, in the real estate business, the relation of broker and owner will, with very few exceptions, be created by a contract which authorizes the broker (the agent) to find a buyer for the owner's (the pricipal) property

The appointment of a broker as an agent authorized to find a buyer for real property is known as a listing.

The broker should obtain the signature of both husband and wife, if the owner is married; and the terms of the contract should be explained to the owner before he signs.

There are four kinds of listing contracts: (1) open listing; (2) exclusive agency; (3) exclusive right to sell, and (4) multiple listing.

Open listings: Under the terms of an open-listing contract, no restriction is placed on the owner as to his right to sell, either through his own efforts or through other brokers.

Exclusive agency: An axclusive agency listing gives the listing broker the exclusive right to act as agent for the owner in the sale of the property.

An exclusive agency-listing contract customarily provides that the owner will pay the listing broker a commission if the property is sold during the term of the listing by the broker "or any other person."

Exclusive right to sell: The broker is entitled to his commission if the property is sold during the term of the listing. The owner has the right to sell the property throug his own efforts, but the fact that the owner has procured the buyer and made the sale does not relieve him from paying the broker his commission.

In the exclusive agency listing if the owner sells the property by his own efforts — the broker is not entitled to a commission.

MISS BERTRAND HIGH OF '62 AND COURT — Miss Ricki Jean McGraw, pictured center with her escort, William Troy King, is the new queen of Father Bertrand High School. At left are Miss Jacqueline Walker, first alternate, and her escort, Donald Moss, and at right, Miss Bettye Laster, second alternate, and her escort, Grady Terrell.

POLITICAL ASYLUM IN JAMAICA DENIED KING

By WILBERT E. HEMMING

KINGSTON — (ANP) — The Jamaican Home Affairs Ministry announced last week that it has turned down the plea of an American Negro-minister-educator, seeking political asylum to "escape" persecution for fighting against racial prejudice and discrimination in America's South.

The appellant was the Rev. Clennon King, one-time pastor of a church in Gulfport, Mississippi and formerly a professor of history at Alcorn A and M. Colleges, one of 17 land grant colleges in the U. S. which are devoted exclusively to the education of Negroes.

Rev. King originally applied to the Immigration office last September 20 for political asylum, but was turned down. He later made application to the Home Affairs Minister Roy McNeill who upheld the refusal on the grounds that Rev. King's case did not qualify him for asylum.

STUDENT PROTEST

Rev. King, a one-time pastor of a church in New York City, was dismissed from his position as a history professor at Alcorn, after a student boycott which almost closed the school in 1958. The boycott stemmed from the publication in Alcorn (Miss.) newspaper of several articles by Rev. King in support of race segregation.

Following his dismissal from Alcorn, Rev. King turned integrationist and applied for admission to the University of Mississippi to study for a doctorate in history. His application was turned down because Ole Miss requires applications to be accompanied by recommendations of five alumni in the home county of the applicant, and also because the school did not then offer courses leading to a Ph. D. in history.

A few months later, he sought the assistance of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in backing the admission of his daughter, Murial Ann to North Central Ward School in Mississippi. He again failed.

ARRESTED 13 TIMES

According to the Rev. King, he has since that time been arrested 13 times, separated from his family and threatened with death by white persons.

Presently residing in the Curacao Guest House, Rev. King says he came to Jamaica 'because I feel the island's multi-racial society offers an object lesson to the world.

He had hoped to find employment and start a church. He declared that he was in agreement with the Black Muslims in the U. S. for a separate African-American nation, but that he had not aligned himself with any group.

Despite the refusal of immigration and Home Affairs ministry officials to grant his request for political asylum, Rev. King is hopeful that Prime Minister, Sir Alexander Bustamante, will intervene in his behalf. He has sent a letter asking the prime minister to 'please let me live here in Jamaica in order to live what is left of my life anew.

"My prayer is that Jamaica's officials will act on the basis of human love and not on what U. S. A. rulers will think about it. Mr. Prime Minister, please beg them to do this. Jamaica cannot afford to wrong the victims of white superiority just because it fears what America may do."

White Invited By N. Rhodesians

NDOLA — (NNPA) — Europeans have been invited to live in African townships of Northern Rhodesia by the United National Independence Party.

Levi Mbulo, party secretary for Ndola, said "Any European who says a black government is inevitable is welcome in the country. Even Sir Roy Welensky, the Federal Prime Minister, is welcome to stay, provided he behaves himself and follows the wishes of the majority."

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

By GEORGETTE WALKER and CHARLES JONES

This is Georgette Walker and Charles Jones bringing you the news from around Washington.

SPOTLIGHT —

This week the spotlight falls on three resourceful and illustrious students. They are Larry Miller, Harold Taylor and Frederick Brooks. These individuals were elected presidents of our three classes. Larry Miller is the promising president elected by our swinging senior class. Harold Taylor is our renowned junior class president and Frederick Brooks is our sophomore president. We, the students of Booker T. Washington feel as though we have elected three industrious and intelligent leaders. We know that under the leadership of these individuals, our year will be a rewarding one.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

The Washington Warriors encountered Burt High of Clarksville, Tenn. This competitive event led to a favorable conclusion for the Warriors. Our touchdown men were Oscar "Black Lightning" Reed Aubrey Howard, Nobbie Carr, Howard Finley, Ronald Ester, and Jerry Smith. We wish to express our undying gratitude and appreciation to our team for such a conquest.

Wednesday night the warriors maintained a constant pace in victory. We defeated the Hamilton Wild Cats 33 to 32. We were entertained at the halftime by our swinging band under the direction of Mr W. Walter. Our majorettes performed to the ever popular tune "Burnt Biscuits."

We would like for our majorettes to be known. They are drum majorette Gloria Miller junior drum majorette Barbara Elred, tail back Amelia Gibson and Barbara White. Line-up Shirley Epps, Minnie Pearl Greer, Peggy Collins, Sonja Taylor. Geraldine Stevenson, Arenthis Leath, Helen Marzette and Beverly Webb.

GOSSIP

It seems as though Josephine Moore and Judith Martin are wild about Henry Morman, but Henry tells us Vivian Epps is the only girl on his mind. Ida Bell Jones and Eddie Hughes are going strong. Erma Tribble, Susie Jones and Vera Bogan are really what's happening. Zero casts his love directly to Vera Bogan. Shirley Epps goes with a certain boy at Carver. Why is it that Kenneth Porter tries to supervise Henry Morman, Fred Dorse, William Young and Albert Higgins. Roy Driver smiles at a certain girl everyday by the name of V. E. Joyce Elliott. Seems as though she has lost her best firend namely Emmanuel Barnett. Has Herman Burrows realized that he can't buy friends. The word is going around that Iris Corpal is undecided as to who she really wants.

L. V. Hicks promised to take Maggie Wright to the game Wednesday night. I wonder if he made it. Is it true that Zack Hightower has found the girl of his dreams? I hope that Herdest Wright and Amelia Gibson are still making it. Shelbra Brooks can't decide between Douglass Bobo and Stanley Beal. It really shouldn't be difficult. It is true Fannie Webb sold L. D. some Avon cosmetics at his home last week.

DEDICATIONS

Shelbra Brooks to Douglass Bobo, — "What Kind of Love Is This?"

Herdest Wright to Amelia Gibson, — "Try A Little Tenderness."

Ida Jones to Eddie Highes, — "Darling."

Vivian Epps to Henry Morman, —"These Arms of Mine."

Jennie Sigges to Leroy Collins,— "Someday, Someway."

TOP SENIORS

Boys: Larry Smith, Herman Thomas, Howard Finley, Stanley Beal and Larry Clark. Girls: Laytee Whitfield, Vear Ollie, Gloria Miller, Mable Herndern and Mary Love.

TOP JUNIORS

Boys: Samuel Campbell, Harold Robert Miller. Girls: Pearl Parker, Diane Melville, Peggy Collins and Delores Winston.

TOP SOPHOMORES

Girls: Janice Edward, Shelbra Brooks, Vera Boggan and Joyce Cochran. Boys: Frederick Brooks, Nelson Castle, Verdell Gray and O'Leary Ankton.

CAPLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Hello guys and gals! Your reporters Neely Herd and Jacquelyn Myers are back on the scene bringing you the latest happenings of the Junior High Department of Capleville High. So sit back, relax and show your interest by reading our column.

NEWS HATS OFF TO MEREDITH

James Meredith, as you know is one of the outstanding Negroes of our times. He will go into history as the first Negro who entered College at Ole Miss. The 29 year old Negro is married and has a family. This is his third week at Ole Miss. Last week for the first time, he went to his classes without guards. So as we said in the beginning, "Hats off to Meredith," and we hope that he will have much success in the future.

SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight this week falls on a very talented young Miss. She is Sgt. at Arms of her homeroom. She is honorable Miss Emma Ruth Blair. Miss Blair is a student of the 8-2 class of which Mr. Willie Jones is instructor.

In religious life she is a member of the Hickory Hill M. B. Church where Rev. Thomas Eddins is Minister.

In social life she is a member of the 8-2 Bob Cat Club where she is Chaplain. Miss Blair is a member of the Junior Band where she plays 1st Clarinet. She is also a member Girl Scout Troop No. 253.

When Emma graduates she plans to study science. So hats off to a very intelligent young Miss!!!

TOP COUPLES

Rosie Dean and Charlie Phillips, Emma Blair and Percy Golden, Eve Mims and Ellihue Mason, Charollette Pickens and Archie Phillips, Sadie Allen and Eddie Woods, and last but not least Jacquelyn Myers and Gerald Sanders.

TOP TEN HITS

I can't Take It.
Darling
Lo-Comotion
Tear Drop Sea
My Man
Sherry.
Do You Love Me
Some Day Some Way
Party Lights
You Beat Me to the Punch

DEDICATIONS

Charlie Faulkner is telling Josephine Turner, "Bring it on Home To Me." Albert Bailey is asking Janeth Murdock "Do You Love Me." Doris Stevens is telling Eric Harmon, "You're My Man" C. W. Wright has "Beaten other Capleville boys to the punch with Sadie Allen, a former student of Lester High. Leon Jackson is telling Girda Bailey, "I'll be your slave until I'm buried in my grave." Frank Bailey is telling everybody all over town Johnett Neskit is going to put him down. Rita Faye Moore is telling Larry Walker, "Somethings got a hold of me, but I can't let it go.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

C. P. Payne is seeking a certain Junior High students, but Lillie Dean has almost conquered him. A certain freshman is after an eighth grade student. The eight is what's happening with the fresmen boys. Willie Johnson goes around telling people he looked, he saw and he conquered. Guess who? Extra Porter, of course.

WHO'S WHO

Most Dignified: Janeth Murdock Margie Allen, and Charles Hayes.

Best Dressed: Calvin Turnage, Charles Rush, James Faulkner and William Bledsoe.

Most talented: Neely Hurd, Agnes Bobo, and Calvin Tuggle.

Most Studious: Dorothy Young, Josephine Turner, and Marshall Echols.

BEST ALL AROUND:

Jacquelyn Myers, Sally Washington, Ruby L. Burchette, Veda Hayes.

So until next week, we say, "Stay clean, be cool, and take it easy." We'll see you in the next issue.

Sol Bloom Family Foundation Donates $5,000 To NAACP

NEW YORK — The Sol Bloom Family Foundation of 275 Madison Avenue, has announced a $5,000 gift to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The gift was made in conjunction with a letter from Nahum Bernstein, the Foundation attorney, to James H. Meredith, the first Negro student to attend the University of Mississippi.

The letter praised Mr. Meredith's 'lonely vindication of our heritage" and noted that it wa saccomplished 'with intelligence, courage, integrity and a quiet dignity so rare in this day and age."

The letter added that Mr. Meredith merited the tangible support of 'all decent Americans who are willing to demonstrate by deed that they understan dthat you are representing their interests."

The $5,000 award was made to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund which fought Mededith's case through the courts for 16 months

Congressman Sol Bloom, who died in 1949, was chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee during World War II. He was a United States signatory to the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945. He served as Congressman for the 20th New York District in Brooklyn for 26 years.

Stiff Fines For Attack

LONDON — (NNPA) — Fines totaling $770 were imposed on four white youths, including one of 16, who pleaded guilty before magistrates at Leister to charges of assaulting a West Indian. Cyril Handley, chairman, served notice that severe penalties awaited people involved in racial disturbances.

Rationality Is Essential 4th 'R', Educator Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Just a basic education is no longer good enough in America. Reading, writing and rithmetic are fine — but they fall short of the education needed to produce rational men. And rational men — men with the capacity to think intelligently, take a stand, and then act — are the ones needed to lead men away from self-destruction.

Equating literacy with rationality can be lethally dangerous. Being able to read and write is not the same thing as being able to think rationally.

That's the belief of John Goodlad, professor of education and director of the laboratory school at the University of California at Los Angeles. Goodlad, also a consultant on Dr. James Conant's study of teacher education, and director of a Ford Foundation teacher education project at UCLA, states his convictions in a new book, Some Propositions in Search of Schools, published by the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Association.

Goodlad says it like this:

"The people who soon may bring down upon themselves a holocaust are — or will have been — the most educated of all time. The central task of education is to develop men of good will who do not cheat or steal or kill — universal individuals who value as one both self and all mankind, sensing immortality as the idea of mankind and not the fact of man."

Goodlad says the real challenges to educational reform are posed by the individuals, no matter how intellectual or well-schooled, who will not act on the basis of their beliefs, who feel no individual responsibility to get involved in the world.

"For all nations that approach universal elementary and secondary schooling, these (individuals) — not the stumbling reader, the guessing speller, the by-chance figure — are the challenge to educational reform. For those nations where adult illiteracy prevails, the challenge is to assure rationality in that large segment of the childhood population fast becoming literate.

"For both lethal danger lies in equating literacy with rationality".

Because a student can read and write does not mean he can think.

In the midst of argument over whether education has not gone too far from the basic subjects — science, mathematics, English —Goodlad stands for a balanced curriculum which includes the humanities and the social sciences.

He does so for two reasons: 1) there is no definite evidence that one subject or field of study is more "virtuous" than another; and 2) facts are pouring out of the laboratories so fast that only specialists can assimilate them all.

Instead of merely memorizing facts, which would already be out of date by the time they were learned, Goodlad would have students concentrate on an understanding of the basic unifying facts in each field. Instead of collecting facts, he would have students learn to think.

"Schooling today, however abundant, falls far short of its goal if it attains in the human product only immediate functionality in reading, writing and spelling. There is a higher literacy to be striven for: a disciplined reason through which man comes to understand himself and to establish a sense of identity with his fellow man.

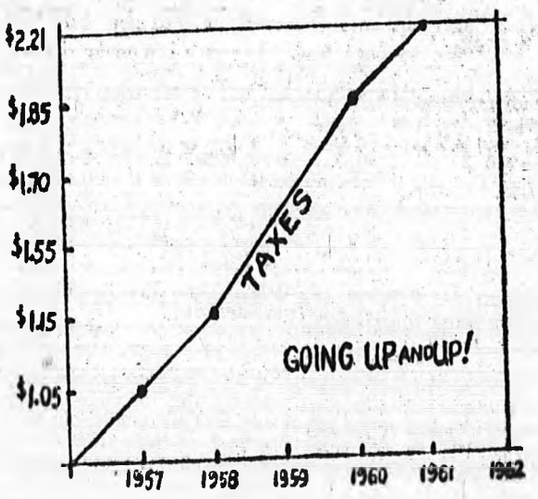
"In curriculum planning, disciplined choice must replace the leisurely, often whimsical, cumulative processes of the past. The selection of most significant bits of content no longer is difficult; it is impossible. Consequently, teachers and pupils must seek out those fundamental concepts, principles, and methods that appear to be most useful for ordering and interpreting man's inquiries.

"We are preoccupied with triviality in our exhortations to educational excellence. Rigorous selection and elimination of students create an image of quality schooling but camouflage the levels of human performance within a nation. The quality of total educational effort is determined by appraising the behavior of those who never entered school, or those who departed early from school, as well as by observing school graduates.

"Furthermore, the rational, independent functioning of these graduates, more than their performance as pupils, attests to school quality."

ARE YOUR TAXES TOO HIGH?

LOOK AT YOUR HOUSE PAYMENTS AND TAX BILLS FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS



TAXES JUST SEEM TO KEEP GOING UP AND UP!

WHY? BLAME OUR DOUBLE GOVERNMENTS.

YOU CAN ADD!

	1957	$1.05
1 Raise	1958	1.15
1 Raise	1960	1.85
1 Raise	1961	2.21
3 Raises In Four Years In County Taxes!		
	1961	$1.55
1 Raise in City Taxes	1962	1.70

2 increases discussed for 1963 for the City and for the County.
6 total increases in Five Years — Let's Stop All This — NOW!

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
Whitehaven-South Memphis News
Memphis Press-Scimitar
Whitehaven Press
Memphis World
Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce
Unity Committee
Tri-State Defender
Frayser-North Memphis News

DO YOU WANT LOWER TAXES THAN WOULD BE POSSIBLE UNDER THE PRESENT DOUBLE GOVERNMENTS?

THEN VOTE **YES** FOR CONSOLIDATION ON **NOV. 6**

Memphis Prep Sports Beat

THE EIGHT TEAMS IN THE PREP LEAGUE started down the stretch last week and the mad rush for front position eased Lester out of first place. By week's end, Douglass and Washington, both 3-1, were tied for No. 1 spot, and Lester and Carver, each boasting 2-1 records, were all knotted up in second place. Father Bertrand was 2-2, Hamilton and Manassas were tied at 2-3 and Melrose was still on the bottom, 0-4.

Heavy rains turned Melrose field into a sea of ooze Saturday night and brought postponement of the Bertrand-Carver tilt. The two teams are expected to get together the first week of November. A Carver victory would have moved the Cobras into a three-way tie for first place, and a Bertrand win would have pushed the Thunderbolts closer to the top.

Although some of the "experts" in the stands argue there isn't a strong team in the league this season, Washington showed unusual strength and power when her Warriors came on to defeat Hamilton, 33-32, after trailing by two touchdowns.

The longtime rivalry between Washington and Manassas continues this Friday night when the Warriors and Tigers match muscle and skill in the Melrose Stadium.

* * * *

Oscar Reed Big Wheel In Washington Victory

THAT EXTRA POINT WHICH HAS BEEN an important factor in several Prep League games this season stood out like a brilliant diamond at the end of that razzle-dazzle, thrill-a-minute contest between Booker T. Washington and Hamilton. The Warriors of BTW made three conversions out of five attempts whereas Hamilton's Wildcats came up with only two out of five. It was Washington's ball game, 33-32.

To the casual observer, it was almost a matching game with "You make one" and "I make one." At 6:58 of the first quarter, Hamilton was out front 7-0. When the clock ticked off 5:11 of the same period, BTW tallied but the Wildcats held the lead, 7-6. At 1:12 in the same frame Washington went ahead, 13-7. There were four more TDs in the second period with Hamilton jumping back to tie the score, 13-13 at 9:47; Washington taking the lead, 19:13, at 6:00; Hamilton going out front, 20-19, at 5:00, and then stretching the Wildcat lead to 26-19 at 1:56. Hamilton added another markr at 7:20 of the third quarter to make it 32-19, but the Warriors shot back and scored at 1:50 to trail 32-26. Washington came through with another tally and the winning extra point at 5:56 of the final quarter to make it 33-32.

The Warriors' dependable bench and their pounding fullback, Oscar Reed, proved to be the big factors. They moved at full speed in the final quarter and gave the impression that being two touchdowns behind was merely a trifling matter.

This was a game too that saw sideline strategy at work. One could almost hear clicking sounds oozing from the brains of Washington Head Coach Charles Lomax and his aides and Acting Head Coach Jesse Joseph and his Hamilton assistants as they plotted schemes for their charges.

* * * *

Joe Lee Mabon Tips Off 45 Yards For Manassas

LESTER'S LIONS ALMOST PROVED that a football game can be won 4-0. The alert Lions had caught Manassas' Tigers behind the goal line twice, racking up two safeties at two points each. They had stopped the Tigers once at the last chalked line, and the Tigers had checked two Lester drives, so it was beginning to look like there would be no touchdowns and that the Lions would take it by the amazing score of 4-0.

But came the third quarter and a fierce march by Johnny Johnson's Tigers and a TOUCHDOWN for Manassas. And that's the way it ended: Manassas 6, Lester 4.

It was a big pill for the Lions to swallow. They had shared the Prep League lead for four weeks with Douglass and last week they had first place all to themselves. The game with Manassas was the first local contest for Lester in three weeks. Schedule-makers found it necessary to give one of the eight league teams a three week vacation and Lester got it. After the game, there were some who used this an an alibi, pointing out that the Lions had gone stale because they had been on the sidelines too long.

Halfback Robert Earl Pratcher was Lester's big gun, while Quarterback Charles Wright stood out in the ball-handling position.

Most spectacular run of the night was turned in by Manassas' Joe Lee Mabon who tipped off 45 yards in the third to set up the Tigers' TD. Frank Dilworth sprinted the remaining 15 yards for the touchdown.

* * * *

HOW THEY STAND — Douglass, 3-1, .750; Washington, 3-1, .750; Carver, 2-1, .667; Lester, 2-1, .667; Bertrand, 2-2, .500; Hamilton, 2-3, .400; Manassas, 2-3, .400; and Melrose, 0-4, .000.

* * * *

GAMES THIS WEEK — Melrose vs Douglass, Thursday night, Oct. 18, and Manassas vs Washington, Friday night, Oct. 19. The games will be played at Melrose, starting at 8. (Carver and Lester clashed Wednesday night of this week.)

* * * *

GAMES NEXT WEEK — Melrose vs Lester, Oct. 24; Douglass (Homecoming) vs Carver, Oct. 25, and Father Bertrand vs Hamilton, Oct. 26.

"MISS ALABAMA A&M COLLEGE" AND ATTENDANTS REIGNS AT HOMECOMING DAY CLASSIC — Left to right: Miss Angelia Stewart, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Vivian Malone.

Miss Dorothy Jordan of Jasper, Ala., a junior in teacher education at Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala., was presented during the Homecoming Day ceremonies Oct. 6 when the undefeated Alabama A&M College Bulldogs defeated Fisk University Bulldogs of Nashville, Tenn. 33 to 20. Miss Jordan is expected to be in the stands when the Normanlite Bulldogs play the Alabama State College Hornets at Legion Field, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Round And Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

Golf is a game that can be played the year round, so don't put those irons and clubs away just because the fall and winter months are approaching. Dress for the occasion as soon as the weather changes and keep on golfing. Harry Middlecoff and Arnold Palmer play the entire winter season.

Former U. S. Champion, Billy Casper, Jr., took charge of the $40,000 Bakersfield Open Golf Tournament on the first 3 holes and stretched his lead to three strokes after the first nine and finished with a 72 holes total of 272-16 strokes under par.

Lanky Tooey Lema of San Leandro, Calif., who started the round on even terms with Casper, finished with a 71 for 276.

The setting was the Bakersfield County Club, a 6,624 yard par, 36-36-72 test.

Messrs. Matthew and John Williams, who operate the Nu Way Garage on Porter Street, take time out to play golf at least once a week. The Williams brothers know the value of recreation and sports. Lonnie Brisco, a salesman of school supplies and operator of a malted milk store on Porter, also takes time out from his business to play golf each week with his many friends. Mr. Briscoe says golfing is his hobby.

Until next week, keep watching the Memphis World. Your name may be next.

BROTHER OF HATTIE

McDANIEL ILL

One of the actresses told me last week that veteran actor Sam McDaniel is ill with a throat ailment at the Motion Picture Home in the valley.

The last time I talked with Sam, he could hardly whisper, but I did not suspect anything serious. I do hope he improves and will be able to go home soon. Sam is one of the oldest actor in pictures. He preceded his sister, Hattie, by many years. I suggest that all of his friends send cards and messages. He would appreciate it.

Yankees Win World Series

By OSCAR FRALEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The whiplash arm of a lean young man from Oklahoma swept the New York Yankees to their 20th World Series championship Tuesday and tolled midnight at long last for the Cinderella San Francisco Giants.

Eric Ralph Terry fired a blazing four-hitter for a pulsating 1-0 victory which ended time for a Giant team which had made a career out of battling back.

Beaten four times in Series play before he finally snapped his hoodoo by winning the fifth game, the 26-year-old Terry earned the plaudits of 42,948 fans in wind-swept Candlestick Park with a classic clutch performance.

For those mighty Yankees gave him only one one run to work with, and with $4,000-a-man in Series gold as well as the glory which goes with it hanging on every fast ball and each curling curve, Terry tossed them to victory.

TRESH CATCH CATCH HELPS

There was brilliant help which bailed him out-a dazzling one-handed catch by rookie Tom Tresh of a Willie Mays line drive for a second out in the seventh inning. That drive could have been a double and an instant later would have become a run on a rousing triple by Willie McCovey.

Then, in a heart—stopping ninth inning as those Giants who all season long specialized in come-from-behind victories made their biggest run at Terry, the lean man finally got them out with more pitching courage and a big assist from his mates.

Pinch-hitter Matty Alou, a dangerous little man with a bat, opened that last-half inning—the last of all in a grinding series of 172 games for those Giants—with a bunt single. Terry hitched up his pants and fired a 3rd strike to both Felipe Alou and Chuck Hiller.

But then Willie Mays rapped a double down the right field line, with Alou fleeing to third. Out there on the emerald green grass Roger Maris ran it down and fired the ball desperately to the plate to hold Alou from scoring.

Then, with one out left, up came McCovey, who rarely a ball out of sight when he hits it square. He did once, but it sailed high and foul into the right field corner. And then McCovey drove a screaming line drive which little Bobby Richardson caught for the biggest out of the year.

It hung defeat on hard-throwing Jack Sanford, who had bested Terry in the second game of this 13-day Series—matching the longest of them all back in 1911. Tuesday Sanford couldn't get out of a Yankee bases-loaded threat in the fifth inning.

BREAK THROUGH WITH RUN

Terry and Sanford were hooked up in a tense pitching duel throughout the first four innings until the Yankees finally broke through with that run.

The Yankees had a chance to break it wide open at this point when they loaded the bases with none out and seemingly had Sanford on the ropes.

Moose Skowron started them off with a single to left, which was only the second hit off the chunky Giant pitcher, and pounded to third on Clete Boyer's long single to center. Sanford then compounded his own difficulties by walking Terry on four pitches to load the bases.

The Giants were happy to settle for one run when Tony Kubek grounded into a double play, Skowron scoring and Boyer moving to third. Sanford stranded him there by getting Richardson to pop up.

Approve Resolution Against Racial Bias

LONDON — (NNPA) — A warning aimed at the more subtle and "respectable forms" of racial discrimination was contained in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury, meeting here last week.

The resolution, moved by the Bishop of Litchfield, said:

"That this house has been shocked by recent evidence of attempts to create race hatred in this country and will therefore use its influence to combat such activities, particularly by fostering relationships of friendship and understanding between the peoples of different nationalities and creeds who live in the British Isles."

Big Roundup For More Boy Scouts

A "space-age" roundup of new boys who want to be Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts or Explorers, as well as a roundup of boys who may have been dropped from Scouting, will be carried on through the 10 districts of the Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Information about available Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units may be secured from Chickasaw Council, JA 5-2351, according to George Thomason, chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee.

The 377 units of Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America, have launched a fall "GO" roundup to provide the opportunity for every boy who so desires to join Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting or Exploring.

"We know there are hundreds of boys who would like to become members," said George Phillips, president of Chickasaw Council.

Mr. Phillips said that every one of the approximately 10,000 boy members of the council will be asked to invite just one boy who is not a member to accompany him to a unit meeting. This, he said, would lead to increased enrollments in the 377 existing units.

The "lift-off" date of the "GO" roundup was September 1. Each Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop and Explorer post in the council will carry out a program to enlist and invite new boys to their respective units.

The Chickasaw Council also expects to create 30 new Cub Scout packs, 22 new Boy Scout troops, and 10 new Explorer units before the end of this year. All persons interested in helping organize new units or joining existing ones may contact Chickasaw Council, JA 5-2351.

FAMU, MBC Bands Thrill Grid Fans With Color, Pomp

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The pulse-stirring pomp of the Florida A&M University "Marching 100," and Morris Brown College's "Marching Wolverines," thrilled the overflow grid throng that witnessed the Morris Brown-Florida A&M game Saturday at the Herndon Stadium.

A hot October sun and blue skies beamed down on the music, color and pageantry that featured both the pre-game and half-time shows.

Florida A&M's famed "Marching 100" presented the pre-game show, under the direction of Dr. William P. Foster. This 132-piece band formed several formations, including a precision drill routine, then played Morris Brown's Alma Mater and the National Anthem, with the FAMU ROTC Rifle Team, an added attraction.

The "Marching Wolverines" put on a half-time pageant based on the theme, "Birth of the Blues," under the direction of Bandmaster Cleophus Johnson. This group also went through a precision drill routine, then played "Moon River," "Birth of the Blues" and the Morris Brown Alma Mater.

The "Marching 100" came back on half-time with a pageant, "The Roaring Twenties," with more precision marching, and dance routine. The music included "Charleston," "Rose Room," "The Untouchables Theme," and the FAMU Alma Mater.

Dr. Nabrit Is Honored At Brown University

HOUSTON, Texas — Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University was invited to speak at the special convocation exercises held in connection with the dedication of the $2,000,000 J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory at Brown University.

Dr. Nabrit, who received his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the Providence, Rhode Island institution, was one of three leading biologists, all of whom hold earned degrees from Brown and who were at one time students under Professor Wilson, to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from their alma mater.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Among the games scheduled in the Prep League this week is the Booker T. Washington-Manassas game Friday night which for years has been none of bitter rivalry between the two schools. The rivalry extends from the time when Washington and Manassas were the only high schools in the city for Negroes, and through the years a keen rivalry has developed.

With the Washington team on the Southside and the Manassas on the North, it was sometimes referred to as the South versus the North. As far back as we recall, the one game each team wanted to win, regardless of the record of the opposition, was this contest.

The teams seeming would get keyed up for this particular game more than for any other. There have been times when one or the other of the two teams would be of championship calibre, or fighting for and in the running for the league title, and the other maybe of mediocre caliore, yet, it seemed that they would play each other harder than any of their other opponents.

This game has become a "Classic" in Prep League competition, **and it is as though something more than the championship of the league depends on the outcome. The teams feel that a certain amount of pressure is lost to lose this game, and they enter into the play with determination and a rengeance.**

Then too, it seems that the faculty, student body, fans and former students of each of the schools enter into the spirit of the thing and root to the limit of their capacities for a victory. The Washington - Manassas game, year in and year out attracts the attention of more fans than any other.

No doubt, Washington will enter the game as favorites this year, as the Warriors have a 3-1 record for the season while the Tigers of Manassas record is 2-3 in league play, but in this game anything can happen. At any rate, the fans will likey see a knock-down-drag out battle Friday night at Melrose Stadium.

Manassas has a strong line and the Warriors will likely find it hard to pick up much yardage on the ground. They also can boast of some fast and hard running backs, and Wesley Mitchell has proved to be a capable quarterback.

Along with Mitchell in the back field, the Tigers will have Joe Mabon, Sam McDowell, James Thomas, Charles Miller, Robert Mitchell, Fred Dilworth, Jeff Mathews to try to stop the Warriors.

In the line the Tigers will have Houston Chafin, Lawrence Carter, Allen Ryan and Alvin Currie at ends, Willie Sanders, John Thomas and Lawrence Hill at tackles, Albert Buford and John Curtis at guard. Buford has been mentioned as All-Memphis and Lorenzo Childress at center. This will likely prove a tough line with which to reckon.

The Washington Warriors, selected by a number of experts as the team to win the league title this year, has shown that they too, can be tough. A good scoring team, with hard running backs and perhaps the best halfback in the league in Oscar Reed, who is a demon, once he gets his hands on the ball, the Warriors will not likely let this game stand in their way to the championship.

The Warriors will have capable men at each position, and a strong reserves or a bench to stem the onrushers of the Tigers. They will have Milton Porter, Harry Smith and N. Carr at ends, John Banks, Robert Mells, Leonard Ward, Ralph Confer and Roy Jones at tackles; Sammy Williams, James Brown, Clinton Anderson, Ernest Smith and Johnny Edwards at guard.

Ronald Ester and Howard Finley have proved to be fine quarterbacks, and in addition to Reed, there will be Walter Baughns, James Slaughter, Aubrey Howard, Melvin Weston, Larry Smith, Willie Slaughter and Eddie Richards. Larry Robinson will be at center.

Clark Braces For Alumni This Week

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Clark College is braced this week for an unprecedented influx of alumni and former students who have sent word from many parts of the country that they will be on hand for the weekend's activities. Clarkites from as far as the west coast have indicated that they will be here to join Clark students in celebrating the activities which begin on Friday evening at 8:15 with the coronation of Miss Ernestine Holliday as homecoming queen. An Atlantian, Miss Holliday is a former "Miss Washington High," and was Clark's "Miss UNCF" in 1961. She is a home economics major who is currently studying on a scholarship granted her by the Pillsbury company.

Following the coronation, there will be a reception for the homecoming queen in Kresge Hall. Many alumni will be on hand for these events.

The Atlanta Clark Alumni Club will hold its annual homecoming social immediately following the reception. This will be at Roosevelt Hall of the University Homes on Fair Street. Specially priced alumni tickets to the football game and the homecoming social are available at the alumni office.

Visiting alumni will join Atlanta Clarkites on Saturday morning in Kresge Hall for a homecoming meeting. Dr. Brawley will be the speaker on this occasion. He will talk on the institution's Ten-Year Program and give the alumni some insight into the institution's plans for the future.

Highlighting the weekend's activities will be the football game between Clark and Alabama State College. The parade — Clark's most extravagant in many years — will leave the campus at 1:00 p. m. and travel Greenferry, Ashby and Hunter streets to Herndon Stadium. The game will begin at 2:30.

See Jack at ALG LIQUOR STORE 575 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.

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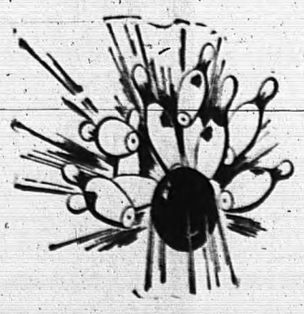

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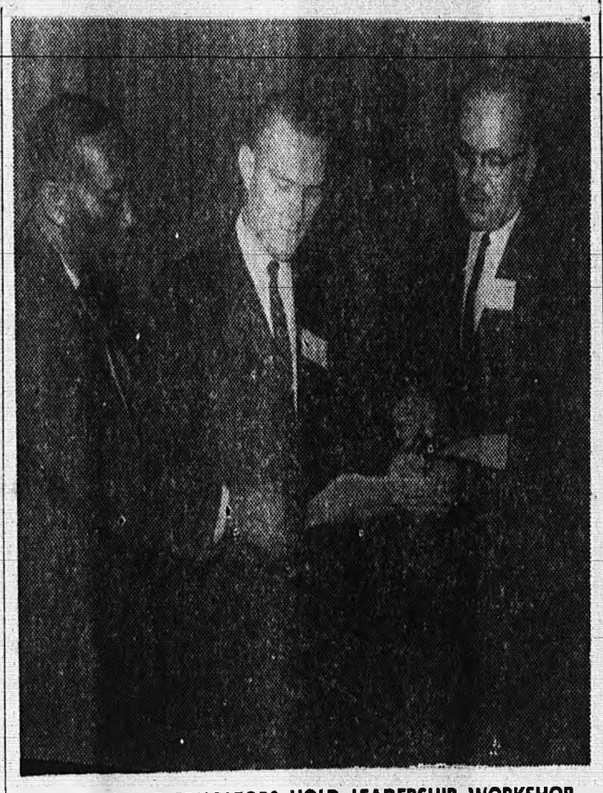
Negro Faring Better, But He's Still Low On Economic Totem Pole

Story Of Successful Integration On CBS Television

NEW YORK — (ANP) — "CBS REPORTS" returns to the South to look behind the isolated headlined incidents of racial violence there and focus on the slow but steady integration of many public schools in a special feature titled Face of Dixie Wednesday, Oct., 24 (7-30 8:30 PM. EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Fred W. Friendly, CBS News executive producer of CBS REPORTS, points out: "News media are often criticized for reporting violence and controversy but not going back to see how the wounds have healed, to see what the real outcome of the story is. This "CBS REPORTS" is an attempt to do exactly that."

The program visits four cities that have successfully met the challenge of racial conflict: Clinton, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va.; Atlanta, Ga., and Little Rock, Ark. Through sequences filmed on the streets and in the public schools and churches — until recently, scenes of bloodshed — it shows how these cities have fulfilled the mandate of the courts to integrate.



FLORIDA STATE EDUCATORS HOLD LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP— Dr. Gilbert L. Porter (center), executive secretary, Florida State Teachers Association, moderating a panel on "NEA Professional Priorities, 1962-65" during the FSTA Leadership Conference at Florida A. and M. University. Appearing on the panel with Dr. Porter were: Charles D. Brooks (left), principal, New Stanton High School, Jacksonville; Mrs. Rosa L. Duhart, secretary, FSTA Department of Classroom Teachers, Tampa; Mrs. Thelma Davis, vice president, NEA Department of Classroom Teachers, Griffin, Ga.; and Mrs. Mogul Dupree, president, FSTA Department of Classroom Teachers, Tampa.

Jones, Former Envoy, Named To Commission

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Richard L. Jones, 68, former U. S. Ambassador to Liberia and alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, was named Thursday to membership on the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

A retired brigadier general of the Illinois National Guard, Jones is executive vice president of the Victory Life Insurance Company.

GOOD DEED BACKFIRES

Dubuque, Ia. — Three youths were fined $5 each for what they thought was kindness to motorists.

Thinking it wrong for a motorcycle policeman to hide in an open garage, they posted a sign reading: "Cop ahead — one block."

Overcrowded Classrooms Indicate Teacher Needs

WASHINGTON — Wanted: Elementary school teachers, 114,967, to relieve overcrowded classrooms in the nation's larger cities. Should be college graduates, preferably with courses in education. Will not be required to teach classes of more than 25. Don't answer unless you know where these cities are going to get 114,967 more classrooms.

If it were possible for the nation's school systems, the 2,484 of them which enroll more than 3,000 pupils each, to express their needs in a want ad, this would be about what that advertisement would say. It would take 114,967 more school teachers, and the same number of classrooms, to get the average elementary school class down to 25 pupils, which teachers regard as the size class they can handle adequately.

If pinched, they can live with 30 pupils to the class and in that event the need would be for only 35,386 teachers — and classrooms. More than half of the 16 million pupils in these cities come in classes of more than 30.

These figures are from a new study by the National Education Association, (Class Size in Urban Elementary Schools 1962) prepared by Ray C. Maul, assistant director of its research division.

MORE THAN 30 PUPILS

The report shows, among other things, that the average class in these school districts, as of last March, had more than 30 pupils and that a quarter of a million of the children in these cities were on half day sessions because there aren't enough teachers or classrooms. In these cities there are more than 500 classes in which there are 56 or more pupils and there are many thousands of classes with 40 or more pupils.

No school teacher, and few parents, will need to be told that when classes approach such size the teacher cannot give the time and attention to the individual pupil that every parent expects for his child.

"This report," says Maul, "clearly confirms a fact already well known to many educational leaders in all parts of the nation in all sizes of school districts: Many elementary school children are being denied a fair education opportunity by the excessive overcrowding of classes. Many competent teachers are being denied the opportunity to give effective service to small children.....

"It must be evident that we are sacrificing the real goals of elementary education in order to serve sheer numbers .... This is a persistent problem, and prospects for its solution are not bright."

Daisy Bates Chronicles Events Of Little Rock In New Book

"Until a September day in 1957 Little Rock was a quiet, undistinguished Southern city, notable principally as being the capital of Arkansas and for having won several national awards for being one one of the cleanest cities of its size. Then suddenly it became a term heard around the world, a milestone like Lexington and Concord in man's long struggle for freedom and justice."

Thus Daisy Bates opens her chronicle of Little Rock and the events that unfolded as nine Negro students acting under basic rights guaranteed to citizens of the United States under the Constitution and reaffirmed specifically in the Supreme Court integration decision of 1954, prepared to enter the all-white Central High School in Little Rock. This story is told in her new book — The Long Shadow of Little Rock, published October 29 by David McKay Company, New York. Price of the book is $4.95.

Daisy Bates introduces THE LONG SHADOW OF LITTLE ROCK by first recalling something of her own childhood and certain events that guided her toward the role she was to play as buttress of the Negro students and a primary target of the Little Rock segregationists.

The narrative then turns to the days prior to the opening of school in September 1957 — the excitement of the nine Negro students selected to begin the integration, their preparation, the satisfaction of the Little Rock Negro community at the specific progress made.

Then, in detail, Mrs Bates recites the succession of moves taken by state officials, led by Governor Orval E. Faubus, that was climaxed in the prohibition of the Negroes from the school and then the intervention of Federal troops called in by President Eisenhower.

But perhaps the most telling chapters of THE LONG SHADOW OF LITTLE ROCK are those that chronicle the little - publicized events in the lives of the Negro participants in the Little Rock school crisis, and the lives of the white members of the Little Rock community who sympathized with the struggle for integration, after the mobs had dispersed and the troops were recalled.

Here are the grim details of what the Negro students endured in the halls of Central High School, a record of economic pressure against the white persons who lent their help to the Negroes and against the families of the students, of how the newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Bates owned was forced out of business, why white persons who helped the Negroes are today no longer living in Little Rock — and a disclosure that repeated appeals to the city, state and, finally, Federal Government for protection against continued threats of physical violence and actual destruction of property went unheeded.

The "long shadow" of Little Rock cast itself round the world then and now as Daisy Bates's THE LONG SHADOW OF LITTLE ROCK is published this month, five years after Little Rock, 100 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and against the background of Oxford, Mississippi.

New D. C. Police Lieutenant Named

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Det. Sgt. Tilmon B. O'Bryant, a veteran of 15 years in the Metropolitan Police Department, has been promoted to detective lieutenant and given charge of a detail of 12 men in the Second Precinct.

One of three colored lieutenants in the police department, O'Bryant is the first of his race to be placed in charge of a precinct detective force here.

Labor Department Report Indicates Fast Advance

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—The living standards of the American Negro have risen steadily in recent decades, but he's still low on the economic totem pole.

A Labor Department report released Sunday indicates that the country's approximately 19 million colored citizens have been advancing much faster on the average than other segments of the population.

But in its report titled "The Economic Situation of Negroes in the United States," the Labor Department concluded that, despite the narrowing of historical differentials, they are "still behind in measures of economic well - being.'

The report said Negroes increased less rapidly than the total population prior to 1930, but since 1940 have increased faster than whites and now constitute 10.5 percent of the population.

DROP IN DEATH RATE

This increase is ascribed in large measures to a dramatic drop in the colored death rate, the nonwhite birth rate having long been higher than that of whites.

The study shows that nonwhites tend to move from house to house more often than whites and the trend is toward greater mobility and migration from the rural South to urban areas, mostly in the North.

As a result of "a dramatic reduction in mortality" in te middle - age range, life expectancy for 20 - year old nonwhite males in the Nation increased from 39.8 in 1940 to 45.5 in 1955 — an increase of nearly six years. Despite this increase, however, nonwhite males in 1955 still had a 4.6 year shorter life expectancy than white males.

The report points out that a much larger proportion of nonwhites lived beyond retirement age in 1955 than in 1940. Part of this is attributed to increased liberalization of social security provisions and the continuation of the off-farm exodus which resulted in earlier retirement.

Unemployment rates are described as being generally higher among Negro than among white workers, a fact which does not come as a revelation.

MORE UNSKILLED WORKERS

One factor contributing to this situation, the study shows, is the disproportionate number of Negroes who are in unskilled work, where unemployment is "regularly heavier." Another is the frequently lower seniority ratings held by Negro workers because of their late entry into factory and office work.

Occupational differences between Negro and whites remain large, although Negroes have raised their occupational levels appreciably faster in the past 22 years than have whites.

In government — federal, state and local — the number of Negroes employed rose from 214,000 or 5.6 percent in 1940 to 1,046,000 or 12.1 percent in 1962.

Whites averaged higher earnings in wage and salary income than Negroes but the gap has "narrowed somewhat in recent years." When family income, rather than individual income is compared, the Negro - white difference is somewhat less, as a higher proportion of Negro family members are in the labor force.

The report cited as "decidedly beneficial" measures to combat discrimination because of race, which it said are "implicit in the Civil Service Act" and in the program of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and in other federal and state agencies.

BIAS IS PROBLEM

In the labor movement, employment discrimination because of race is described as a "problem" but one to which labor leaders are addressing themselves.

Some special problems are involved in apprenticeship, and the measures being taken to solve them are cited. The report notes that the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training works with employers and unions in establishing and improving apprenticeship and other on -the- job training programs in industry. This agency recently hired four minority group consultants who concern themselves solely with the problems of Negro workers.

In addition to actions to insure fair employment practices, the report states, the federal government has taken certain steps to assure protection of the laws in other fields.

CoCngress passed a Civil Rights Act in 1957 and a Civil Rights division, headed by Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, was set up in the Justice Department.

The 1960 Civil Rights Act authorized the FBI to investigate bombings of building, reqquired the keeping of voting records by state election officials for 22 months, and set up machinery to insure the rights of all qualified citizens to vote.

FEDERAL SUIT FILED

In June 1960, the Attorney General filed the first Federal suit under the new civil rights law in a Louisiana district court.

Despite the fact that laws in northern and western states did not require or permit segregation, the report declares, some segregated schools have been found in these states in recent years.

Most segregation by deliberate policy in these states, however, is believed to have stopped. But since the federal courts found a violation of the 14th Amendment in the operation of schools in New Rochelle, N. Y., similar accusations have been made in 56 other cities in 14 northern and western states.

(In a footnote, the Labor Department said Bulletin S-3, "The Economic Situation of Negroes in the United States" is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office Washington 25, D. C., price 20 cents. Single copies may be obtained, without charge, from the Office of Information, Publications and Reports, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C.)

Negro Pupils Win Court Battle To Integrate Schools

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (SNS) — Negro pupils won court fights to enter two, previously all-white schools this week after the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals issuped a judgement that the Durham Board of Education is administering the North Carolina Pupil Enrollment Act in an unconstitutional manner through a dual assignment map system.

Involved in the ruling is approximately 125 Negroes at Durham and seven pupils in Caswell County. The U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals said that evidence is inescapable that the assignment of pupils is based in whole or in part upon the race of those assigned.

The pupils are entitled to an injunction against the board continuing its practice to control all future assignments of pupils unless the board submits to the district court a suitable plan for ending discrimination, the court said.

The district court last year had found some of the board's practices discriminatory but the Negroes were denied relief on grounds that some had not exhausted administrative remedies.

Both decisions by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Friday knocked down rulings of the district court for middle North Carolina.

Haiti vows to continue growth despite U. S. aid cut.

Ex-stewardesses testify they flew planes.

Navy promises more profits if cost are cut.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Curtiland Deville, of Ville Platte, La. (center), and two Brazilian 4-S leaders (comparable to U.C. 4-H) rake over coffee beans for more exposure, on a Brazilian coffee plantation. Deville is one of 43 Peace Corps Vlunteers helping to set up 4-S Clubs in Brazil.

Peace Corps Volunteer In Brazil Is Well Integrated

JUIZ DE FORA, Brazil — Curtiland Deville, 24, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Ville Platte, La., is getting used to being mistaken for a Brazilian.

"It happens all the time," Deville says. "The Brazilians even want to charge me lower prices for food than they do other Americans because they think I'm native born."

One of the reasons for his mistaken identity: Deville speaks Portuguese as if he were born to it.

"One of my Brazilian friends heard me speak English for the first time," Deville said, and "he was astonished. He thought Portuguese was my native tongue."

ONE OF 43 VOLUNTEERS

Deville is one of 43 Peace Corps Volunteers who is getting up 4-H Clubs in Brazil. In addition to helping the individual members with their projects, Deville often works with the local farmers in improving their agricultural techniques. In this regard, his work is similar to that done by a rural extension agent in the United States.

As background for the job in Brazil, Deville received his B. S. from Grambling College, La., in animal husbandry. Raised in a farming community, Deville was president of his local chapter of the New Farmers of America. He was class president for four straight years in college.

Deville hopes to help the Brazilian farmers on more modern methods of farming. Oftentimes he runs into incredible beliefs.

"I asked one man how his chickens were laying," Deville said.

"They don't lay this season," was the man's reply.

Deville sat down with him and tried to explain that chickens don't have seasons." He explained the importance of proper feed and health conditions for the chickens.

"I didn't change his mind about laying seasons though," Deville said.

Brazilians are fond of soccer, which they call FUTBAL, and pronounce foo - she- ball. The Brazilian team won the world championship this year. Realizing the great interest, Deville, who is a husky 6 ft. 1 inch, 215 pounder, joined the town's sport club.

"Baseball and football are my best sports," Deville said. "I can also do all right at basketball. But here it is foo - she - ball, foo-she-ball, all year around. You'd think they'd get tired of it. Well, I'm learning to play it now."

BASEBALL TROUBLE

When Deville tried to explain baseball he ran into trouble. The boys thought it inequitable.

"You mean that nine guys gang up against one. That doesn't seem fair. Now in foo -she - ball "

Through his active participation in sports, Deville has become well known throughout the community.

"For me, sports are the same all over," Deville explained. "If you are good they accept you — if not, they don't. That's the way it is everywhere."

The more social sport of dancing is the only thing that Deville says he misses.

Deville's family in Louisiana is a big one: 17. He has nine brothers and five sisters. His father is a maintenance man for the city of Ville Platte. Deville presently lives with a Brazilian family of five.

Deville feels that the most valuable thing the Peace Corps has done for him is to expose him to a different environment.

'The Bride's House 1963' Is Featured

"The Bride's House-1963", an annual editorial containing decorating ideas especially for the newly married, is featured in the Winter 1962 Bride and Home Magazine.

Early American in feeling, the especially liveable room settings are enhanced by Baumritter Ethan Allen and Everfast Fabrics.

The actual "Bride's House" was built by Kingsbury Homes in Atlanta, Ga. Guy Monypenny, noted decorator and Bride and Home's Home Furnishing Editor, designed the five-room house with budget, comfort and style in mind.

New African Party, Leader Emerge In Southern Rhodesia

By JACK WATSON

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — (ANP) — Hydra-headed, the spirit of African nationalism here continues to recreate itself from the asnes of its last effort to plague Sir Roy Welensky.

With the powerful Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) banned, and the sun setting on the brilliance of its once powerful leader, Joshua Nkomo, now under restriction, a new leader and a new party is aborning

The new party is the Pan-African Socialist Union(PASU) and the new leader, Paul Mushonga.

This has been the story ever since the winds of change began to blow across this land. And for Welensky, federal prime minister who opposes the African's advance to power, the story has caused some discomfort.

As those who would stymie hopes of Africans to control their own land have smashed one organization after another and jailed its leader to head off the inevitable another party and another leader have arisen to pick up the fallen torch.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Dealing the death blo wto African political parties here has presented a major problem for the Europeans. Banning one party, has only meant birth of another. For example: ZAPU was an outgrowth of the banned National Democratic Party (NDP). The latter stemmed from the African National Congress, which also was banned.

The pattern usually fund the old African leaders, or at least some of them, taking over the reigns of the group, under a new name.

With the return to freedom of Mushonga, one-time Nkomo top lieutenant, the possible pattern in in relation to the next African nationalist party to rise may be emerging.

Mushonga is a former detainee who, so far as can be ascertained, has never officially been released. He was picked up in connection with one of the earlier political bans. Just over a year ago he was being treated in a Bulawayo hospital for a kidney complaint. He asked for and was granted permission to go to London for treatment.

STAYED FOR YEAR

The complaint was found to be a compartively mild one and was cleared up, but Mushonga, having got out of Rhodesia to London, decided to stay right where he was. And he stayed there for a complete year.

When Nkomo first accepted (later rejected under pressure) the constitution for Southern Rhodesia drawn up under the chairmanship here of Britain's Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Duncan Sandays, Mushonga in London denounced his chief's acceptance and broke with Nkomo.

He went over to the not very successful Zimbabwe National Party (ZNP). Now ZAPU has been banned. The ZNP has been permitted to continue because it did not "resort to violence." Now, Mushonga has returned to take over the presidency of the newly-formed PASU.

It's a case of ZAPU is dead, PASU is born. None of the old ZAPU leaders are at the head of PASU, but from what Mushonga has so far said, there are strong indications that PASU thinking may not differ at all from ZAPU's.

Like Nkomo, he flatly rejects the new Constitution.

TRIES FOR COMEBACK

DETROIT — Mario Wallenda, one of the high wire performers injured in a fall, plans to join the group in Florida and try for a comeback. Though both legs are paralized, Wallenda is able to stand with the aid of crutches.

He says he is a circus man and wants to get back in the act even if he has to ride the high wire in his wheel chair.

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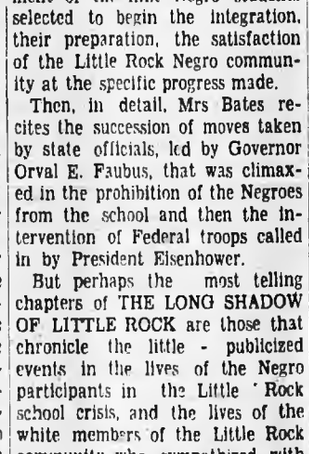

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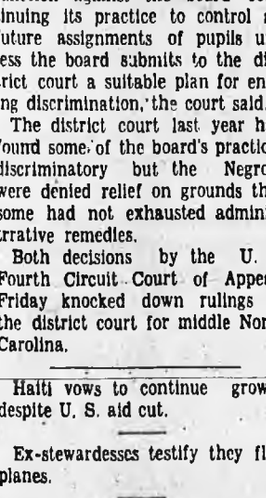

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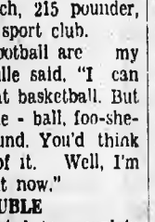

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