

Local Teen Stars On Stage Sunday At The Coliseum!



CAROL SMITH



VICKI NEWSOM

A well attended press conference greeted the introduction of Teen-Age Festival participants last week at Mahalia Jackson's South Parkway headquarters.

Newspaper, radio, and television representatives, along with spotters from other recording companies were present for the gala affair, sponsored by Stripe Productions.

Stripe Productions, headed by Tom Nixon of Tom Nixon & Associates, produced the album featuring the voices and music of the young Memphians who will be presented in a "soul" show at the Coliseum, Sunday night, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

Festival participants presented included: The Tempres a male vocal group; Carol Smith, vocalist; Vicki Lynn Newsom, vocalist; David Hudson, guitarist; Ernie Hines, guitarist and vocalist; Carl Hampton, pianist and composer, and the Soul Diplomats, a popular local group. The Tempres are: Jasper Phillips, Dale Juan Calvin, and Harold Glenn Scott.

The youths are predominant native Memphians. All are

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Male Chorus To Sing Here

The Voices of Thunder, an 80-voice male chorus of the Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit, will be presented here in concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 6.

The concert will be given in the Melrose High School auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Riverview-Kansas Day Care Center.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children may be purchased at the center, 14-24 Florida, or by calling 947-1121.

The Rev. Ben L. Hooks of Memphis is pastor of the Detroit church.

Parents Day At LeMoyné

Parents of LeMoyné-Owen College students have been invited to the campus this Saturday, Sept. 5. They will begin arriving at noon and remain until 5:30 p.m.

They will be taken on tours by students and faculty-staff members will explain the college's various programs.

Retiring President Hollis F. Price and the newly elected president, Dr. Odell Horton, will be on hand to welcome the parents.

Parents Day is an annual affair on campus.

Inside Memphis

NEW PASTOR—Second Congregational Church at Walker and McDowell will present its new pastor Sunday, Sept. 12. He is the Rev. Edward E. Goode of Hartford, Conn., a member of the Greater Council of Hartford Churches. He will fill a vacancy created several months ago when the Rev. John Charles Mickle accepted a pupil in Detroit.

RESIGNS—Josephine Bridges has resigned her city school teaching position to devote full time to her public relations firm.

THIRTY-SIX—Memphis State University's summer commencement, Aug. 22, saw 36 graduates of LeMoyné-Owen College receive master degrees -- 34 in education and two in science in teaching.

100—Henry Harrison of 875 Polk, a member of First Baptist (Lauderdale), turned 100 on Sept. 3.

3 COEDS—Three LeMoyné-Owen College coeds served as hostesses for the all-night telethon staged by WMC-TV last Friday and Saturday for the Cancer Crusade: Miss Neely Hurd (Miss LeMoyné-Owen), Miss Lirlah Bradford (Miss Cotton Makers Jubilee) and Miss Dorothy Cox (Miss Black Memphis).

JAZZ ON SUNDAY—Ed Horne of WLOK is doing OK with his Jazz on Sunday concert series at the Paradise. He presented Buddy Rich and his 16-member Ork last Sunday evening before a crowd of around 500.

TINKER CLICKS—Gerald Tinker, track star at Memphis State last season and a football ace during his high school days in Florida, had to prove himself to MSU football coach Bill Murphy. And, prove himself he did last Saturday in practice when he ran 88 yards and 70 yards for touchdowns. Tinker, who does the 100 in 9.3 more than likely will be one of Murphy's kickoff return men when the season opens.

NOMINATED—Mayor Loeb this week reached out and picked Major George Robinson, a top official at the City Board of Education, as a new member of the Alcohol Commission. Mr. Robinson will succeed Albert Miller who resigned because he will not be able to attend morning sessions in the future.

WELL-WISHERS—Friends of Atty. W. Otis Higgs packed a courtroom Tuesday morning to see him sworn in as judge of Criminal Court, Division 4. He was appointed to the position to succeed Judge Odell Horton who resigned to become president of LeMoyné-Owen College.



LOCAL TALENT SPARKLES—Rosanna Quinn uses planks of the fence on THE PLAY GROUND set to illustrate how musical sounds go up and down. She will be featured on WKNO-TV.

Memphis Teacher Is New Star At WKNO

Rosanna Quinn's middle name is Joy and she lives up to it in every respect in the new instructional television series, "The Playground," produced by WKNO Channel 10.

Rosanna is unmarried, and lives with her parents at 3297 Alta Road, Memphis. She was born in Washington, D.C. on August 23, 1943, but moved to Memphis at an early age. She attended Memphis Public Schools, graduating from Booker T. Washington High in 1961.

During her high school years, she was a member of the National Honor Society, band, glee club and was chosen to appear in "Who's Who in High Schools of America." She entered Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1961, leaving school to work in Chicago for several months as a service representative for Illinois Bell Telephone Company. She returned to Howard and received a bachelor's degree in music in June 1967.

While in college she participated in the band, choir, Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, and was elected vice president of the Association of Women Students, a senior mentor, sophomore class queen and ROTC queen.

After graduation, Rosanna returned to Memphis and joined the National Teacher Corps teaching in schools of Shelby county while working on her master's degree at Memphis State University.

As a result of her performance in the Teacher Corps, she was chosen to teach under the Title music project for the Memphis area, funded by the federal government under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. In the school year 1968-69 she was responsible for the music education of students in one elementary school and was a team teacher in a second school.

Rosanna received a master's degree from Memphis State University in May 1969. Her approach to teaching has been enthusiastically approved by all who have observed her work with children.



VISITS MOTHER—Atty. L. C. Moore of Washington, D.C. is shown here with his mother Mrs. Annie Bell Moore of Memphis. Attorney Moore was here recently to help her celebrate her 69th birthday.

Memphis Police Going To School To Learn How To Handle Civil Disorders!

Police Chief Henry Lux said this week he hopes to send all of his commanding officers to the Sea Doc School at Fort Gordon, Ga., for training in how to handle civil disorders.

Police officers attending the school are taught how to plan for disorders and how to control riots and how to prevent them.

The school is run by a staff of Army officers who conduct conferences and workshops.

Two Memphis officers who have attended the school are

Chief Insp. G. P. Tines and Asst. Chief Bill Price.

"We have authorization through the Law Enforcement Assistance Grant of the state planning agency to send two

officers to the school. I hope during the next 18 months to two years we can send all the officers with the rank of captain and above to the one-week school," said Chief Lux.

"I attended the school more than two years ago. It is excellent training. But the classes are limited to between 50 and 60 men from local, state, National Guard and Army personnel."

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THE HORTON FAMILY—Meet the family of the new president of LeMoyné-Owen College. Former Criminal Court Judge Odell Horton is shown here with his wife, Mrs. Evie L. Horton, and their two sons, Odell Jr., 8, and Christopher, 2. Judge Horton began performing his official duties at the college on Sept. 1.

'70 Football Race Started

The 1970 football race in the MIAA League is underway.

Loop action began last night (Thursday) with Mitchell tackling South Side, Bishop Byrne going against Fairley, and Central meeting Jackson at Jackson.

Several games are scheduled tonight (Friday): Douglass vs Hamilton at Crump; East vs Treadwell at the Fairgrounds; Westside vs Frayser at Firestone; Wooddale vs Sheffield at Halle; Oakhaven vs Hillcrest at Hillcrest; White Station vs Whitehaven at Whitehaven; Tech at Bardett; Christian Brothers at Germantown; Messick at Ripley; Harding Academy at Searcy, Ark., and Catholic at Brownsville.

Three games are slated for Thursday night of next week: Central vs Wooddale at Crump; Northside vs Manassas at the Fairgrounds, and East vs Sheffield at Halle.

Name Two New Principals!

Two new principals and six assistant principals were announced this week by the Memphis Board of Education.

Horace King was promoted from assistant principal of Lincoln Junior High to principal of Grant Elementary, and Arvel J. Adkins was elevated from assistant principal of Westwood High to principal of Emerald Elementary.

Named assistant principals were Lawrence B. Blackmon, LaRose Elementary; Lemuel Osborne, Manassas High; Fred A. Garner, Lincoln Junior High; Isaac W. Chatman, Westwood High; George Watkins, Cypress Junior High, and Ira Spillers, Lester High.

Several were chosen for administrative intern training: Leon R. Turpin, Tracey Norville, Mrs. Rosemary Walker, Walter M. Simmons, Harold D. Wilson, James Arrington, Fred L. Brown, Ronnie B. Bynum, Dave Bond, Claude D. Bowers, Joe E. Emmons, Williams, C. Kobeck, Arthur D. Bowles, James W. Howell Jr., and Mrs. Willie B. Caldwell.

2 Augusta Policemen Indicted

AUGUSTA, UPI—Two Augusta policemen, one an honored veteran, were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday in the shooting of two Negroes during a riot which claimed six lives.

The racially mixed jury said Officer William Samuel Dennis had "willfully" shot and wounded and intimidated Louis Nelson Williams, the jury's indictment said.

U.S. Dist. Atty. R. Jackson Smith said the jury returned several "no" bills, or refusals to indict, but the names of the persons involved cannot be disclosed under law.

Police Chief James C. Beck said the two officers would continue on duty until they were proven guilty. Their cases were expected to come up for trial at the December term of federal court.

Transfer 965 Teachers

The Memphis Board of Education this week announced the transfer of 965 teachers. This is the result of shifting black and white teachers to create a racial balance in the city schools.

The board also announced the hiring of an additional 164 teachers for the new school term.

In another announcement, it was revealed that 207 teachers have been separated from service.

The Board also announced 17 maternity leaves and the retirement of three teachers, Mrs. Marcelle Hunsaker of

Treadwell High, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott of Snowden Elementary and Miss Adrean Blackburn of Leath Elementary.

Ten were granted leaves for the current year. Forty-two teachers were re-elected after filing their

National Teacher Examination scores.

Two returned from sabbatical leaves, Mrs. Sue B. Lowe of Colonial Junior High and Miss Beverly Faye Smith of East Elementary.

Twenty-two returned from maternity leaves.

Man Slain On Dunlap

Police this week were probing the pistol-slating of a 38-year-old man. The victim was identified as Carl Douglas of 253 North Dunlap.

Mr. Douglas apparently died instantly. He was shot twice in the head shortly before noon Monday at the Dunlap address.

Police were holding a woman who identified herself as Mr. Douglas' common-law wife. The woman, who gave her age as 39, telephoned police about the shooting and was waiting for them when they arrived.

Motive of the slaying was not known Monday.



CLOSING DEAL FOR BIG GAME—The Rev. W. A. Suggs, right, president of the Memphis alumni unit of Tennessee State University, thanks A. Macoe Walker, president of Tri-State Bank, for the role the bank is playing in helping the alumni to put over the Tennessee State-Kentucky State football game at Crump Stadium, Sept. 19.

Laff-A-Day



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Presbyterian Confab Set

The Black Presbyterian Leadership Conference of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., will conduct its second annual meeting in Memphis, Sept. 18-20.

The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church in Memphis, said "Ministers and laymen from all of the South and Southeast are expected to attend."

He said delegates will be housed at Howard Johnson's Motel, about 150 will attend as voting members of the caucus, he added.

The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church and head of the Black Methodist Caucus, will address the opening session.

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Would Tax Movie Nudity

MANILA — (UPI) — A bill which would impose a special tax on motion picture films "with nude or undressed persons together on bed, sofa or similar places" has been proposed by Philippine congressman Felix A. Fuentebella. Fuentebella says the tax

would be mainly to discourage the importation or making of films showing nude persons and only incidentally as a source of revenue.

U.S. can't use Spanish bases for Mideast.

Seoul seeks U.S. pledge to modernize forces.

Pepsi Cola Awards Grant To Dental Association

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Pepsi-Cola Company has made a \$1500 scholarship grant to the National Dental Association.

David Lee Scott, Jr. of Spencerville, Md., was recipient of the annual award, which was presented during the Association's recently concluded 57th convention in Miami Beach.

Mr. Scott was unable to attend the festivities because of his summertime job. In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Scott said, "With your help my future in Dentistry appears more real than I had imagined before. My job prevents me from making this memorable trip. Please accept my sincere regrets and, again, thank you very much."

Presenting the check, on behalf of Pepsi-Cola Company is (right) Sam Hall, Public Relations Representative of Pepsi-Cola. Accepting are (left to right), Dr. Frank E. Chowning, Chairman, National Dental Association Recruitment Committee and Dr. James W. Holley III, President of the NDA. Drs. Chowning and Holley are from Indianapolis, Ind. and Portsmouth, Va., respectively.

In his formal request for financial aid, Mr. Scott cited overriding financial considerations as his reason for seeking a scholarship.

"I am a senior, graduating from Howard University in June, 1970. I have maintained a 2.5 average and have

been accepted at the University of Maryland Dental School. However, my financial status may deter me from attending Dental School in the Fall," he wrote.

Scott then went on to detail

his family's finances, including the fact that he has a brother in college and a younger sister beginning college this Fall. "I have been working all four years of college. The money I earned during the summer supported not only my tuition, books, clothes, and commuting expenses, but also helped with some of the household expenses."

After carefully assessing my financial status, I find that it will be impossible to save enough money for Dental School in the Fall."

World in your City. Mr. Nunnally is planning to work with some of the problems in Athens, one of them will be the matter of transportation for the domestic worker, the shoppers, students, both at the public schools and university. The congestion is very grave and Mr. Nunnally plans to work very hard to get some relief.

He also plans to try and get better side walks for the schools, churches and other places of businesses. He is asking for your vote. A vote for Mr. Nunnally will help improve conditions for you and your community.



Staying In School

Anibal Molina, a Dean's List student at Temple University (left), talks with three members of Potentials about staying in school following special education class at Information Services Center, 1720 Mt. Vernon St. Other Potentials (from left) are Jose Martinez, of 18th St. Near Fairmount, Terrill Carter, of the 600 block of North 18th St., and Julio Bermudez, of the 500 block of North 17th St.

Impressions of Africa

Addis Ababa Abounds With Polite, Attractive People

EDITOR'S Note: This is the first of a series by Dr. G. John Hubert on his summer travels in Africa. They were written as his impressions, and tells of his attempts to exchange musical ideas.

Addis Ababa ("New Flower" translated) extends over a range of sweet-smelling eucalyptus covered hills at a level of 8,200 feet. Its physical setting is almost ethereal and unlike any other place ever seen. Its altitude guarantees a cool climate year a round and precludes the need for air-conditioning. The city with over 600,000 inhabitants is haphazardly strewn over steep hills. No city has been less planned. The villa of a well-to-do family might be in the midst of a block of simple thatched-roofed huts and a high powered motor car may drive alongside a herd of goats. An Airport bus might share the road with basket-laden donkeys being led by a shepherd from the countryside with his staff.

Ethiopians are extremely attractive and polite people. The women are golden skinned and dress in "the shama," a gauzy white wrap around with colorfully embroidered borders, the national costume. The men wear their "shamas" draped over white breeches. To watch these peoples as they wind their way down the steep hills is one

of the chief attractions of the city. But there are others. There is the business section the Emperor's Palace and his lions; the impressive building that houses Parliament, the beautifully designed new Opera House, the elaborate St. George's Cathedral, the superbly equipped University College and the New Market considered one of the most interesting bazaars on the African Continent.

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It is human to put off repairs. But brake work should never be postponed. Not even for a short trip to the corner.

But many people get into trouble because they don't recognize the warnings brakes give before they fail. Here are the most common warnings:

A LOW BRAKE PEDAL. When your brake pedal goes more than one third of the way to the floor before giving you strong braking action, it's time to check your brake lining for wear and your brake hydraulic system for leaks. Wheels will have to be pulled for this, but any B.F. Goodrich auto service center will perform the inspection free, charging only for needed repairs.

GRABBING OR SQUEAKING BRAKES. This usually means brake linings are greasy or hard from overheating due to panic braking. Such linings must be replaced before they get worse.

PEDAL FADE. This is the loss of braking power that grows while the brake is being applied. It is due to loss of brake fluid or to brake linings that have been burned

by prolonged hard braking or panic braking or have lost their friction due to age or overuse.

VIBRATING OR CHATTERING BRAKES. This is a disturbing noise, that can shake the whole car in some cases. It can be caused by a number of different defects in the brake mechanism — worn or distorted brake shoes, loose shoe guides and supports, loose hub bolts, out of round or scored drums, worn or cracked drums, loose wheel bearings or accumulation of dust inside the brake assembly.

RISING OR PULSATING BRAKES. These are being applied. This generally an indication of out-of-round brake drums or spotty accumulation of dirt on the drums.

DRAGGING BRAKES. Rob your car of power and wear out rapidly if they are not corrected soon. Because they heat up, even when they are not being used, dragging brakes are apt to fall quickly when you need them most. They can be detected best by raising the car on a lift and turning the wheels by hand. If the wheels bind or drag at any point during a complete revolution, the wheel should be pulled to find the cause.

Space does not permit listing all common brake troubles but paying attention to those described will keep you out of serious trouble.

B. F. Goodrich experts add this one last though: have your brakes checked every 10,000 miles, even if they appear to be working perfectly.

Former Football Star Is Naval Air Instructor

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — Seven years ago, Navy Lieutenant John M. Reid of Panoram

City, Calif., was picking up charging halibuts as they attempted to tear through the University of Utah defensive line.

Today, he is a Navy helicopter pilot with more than 1,500 accident free hours. Lt. Reid now trains other naval aviators with Helicopter Squadron Ten (HS-10) at the Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif.

"In one of the 18 instructors here at Imperial Beach," said the 6'1", 205-pound former defensive tackle.

"Now we're training naval aviators on the SH3D helicopter, a twin-turbine, fully instrumented aircraft."

In 1962, Lt. Reid was tabbed as one of the outstanding defensive tackles in the first year of the Western Athletic Conference at Utah. In 1963, he was named to the All-WAC team, as Utah posted a 4-6 record with victories over New Mexico, Brigham Young, Colorado State, and Utah State.

After graduation, Lt. Reid entered the Navy as an aviation officer candidate. He was commissioned on July 2, 1965, and was designated a naval aviator in September 1966.

During his first tour of duty, Lt. Reid was assigned to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Eleven on board the USS Wasp, in November 1967, he was part of the recovery team assigned to test the Apollo recovery module camera

package. He was designated a helicopter commander, and was assigned his own aircraft and flight crew.

In 1968, Lt. Reid was presented the "Dipper Award" from the commander, Fleet Air Quonset Point, R. I., for having the crew with the highest readiness in anti-submarine warfare among the crews at Quonset Point.

With HS-11, Lt. Reid made two cruises aboard the USS

Wasp. One to the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and one to the Caribbean. Lt. Reid made a second cruise to the Caribbean aboard the USS Intrepid.

"I really enjoy piloting a helicopter," said Lt. Reid. "But I have other interests too. I've learned to fly gliders in the Navy, and have done a lot of photography as well."

In addition to these two interests, Lt. Reid charges cross-country on his BSA 441 motorcycle, deep-sea fishes, and climbs mountains.

The 28-year old bachelor is also HS-10's antisubmarine warfare officer, communications officer, and helicopter aerodynamics and oceanography instructor.

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Migrant Documentary Had Impact

NEW YORK — A New York State couple was so moved by the NBC News documentary, "Migrant — An NBC White Paper" that they wrote to NBC offering to take in the 15-year-old migrant boy who appeared on the program, and provide him with a home, clothes and an education, so he would no longer feel he was a "bum."

The special colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, July 16, brought in many letters and telegrams from people asking where they could send money, food or clothes to help the Florida migrants. NBC even received checks and cash for the migrants totalling several hundred dollars.

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TOM NIXON & JO BRIDGES "TEEN SOUL" FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS AT PARTY

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Their first album features original songs by Carl Hampton and their own interpretations. Promoters of the Festival stated that admission would always be kept in keeping with their main objective which is to present home-town talent with a focus on youth. Their slogan is "The Fresh-est sound in town." The Festival theme was "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand."

Their album, featuring soul music and ballads will be distributed widely under the Stripe label.

We dropped in early during the cocktail hour. Food was served buffet style after the presentation with the bar open back up.

Getting His Heward "Do you know?" said the little man, "that your great big hulking brute of a bulldog killed my wife's dear little unloving poodle?"

"And what about it?" asked the big man defiantly. "Well," said the little man looking around carefully to see that no one was near. "Would you be offended if I gave you a new collar for your dog?"

The first to be seen after talking with Jo Bridges (who was looking good in a black pants suit that features a lace blouse) was her spouse Anderson Bridges who really knows how parties should go on and sees to that Jo's parties are tops. The next person we spoke to and greeted us at the door was that friendly Tom Nixon whose broad smile has already won for him many friends in Memphis.

Others noticed were "Nat" Williams (an internationally known writer and radio announcer who helped to make Station-WDIA whose name stands out in the field of entertainment) who presented the stars in his usual witty manner—and for sure Nat is brilliant. He can say more and write more in 30 minutes than the average person would take all day to say or write. Lawrence Shaw who has taken Memphis by storm (out at Stax) Harold Shaw, Bobby Welch, O'Ferral Nelson (the bridges' stand by Nedra and James Smith—(Smitty) the John Gordons, Sarah and Horace Chandler, the Harold Brooks, Johnny London, Orchestra leader, Whittier Sengstacke, Jr. editor of the Tri-State Defender, Erma Laws from the Defender, the Vernon Johnson, Honey Boy, Larry Wynn, Donald Jackson, Betty Crutcher, Willis Lindsey, Ernest Withers.

Native Memphians, TOP CIVIC, SOCIAL, BUSINESS AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN GARY.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecile C. Cox visit families in Memphis.

In town last week and stopping by to see us was the perfectly happy and charming Gary couple, Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Cecile Cox (he a Gary pharmacist who has a chain of stores and who has proved to be a tremendous business man in Chicago and Gary. The couple had to take a week off after such a full schedule. Dailies in Gary write up the recent marriage of their daughter, F. Wynette, one of the most famous events that Gary has ever witnessed. More than 500 guests attended. Many flying and driving in from all over the country for the event. So were many of the grooms relatives and friends there. He is Dennis Dowdell, Jr. of New York who is now a senior law student in Cleveland. The Coxes (Cecile and Ida Mae) came back from the Orient just in time to prepare for the elaborate and most talked about weddings of the 1970 season. Ida brought pictures. Their home in Gary is a show place and the white tents placed on one and a half acre gave the appearance of any estate as it is having been to their home. I could see that the decorations were elaborate as is the home. Catering service was by the same ones who prepared the party when Prince Charles was entertained in the Nation's capital. The Coxes had as their traveling companions the brother and sister-in-law of the President of Ghana. They were thrilled over the Far West as everyone is, but talked mostly on Japan, Bangkok in Thailand and Hong Kong that I too thought the prettiest place that I had the privilege of seeing.

The Coxes brought fonded hellos from Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson (Ethel and Arnold) who are vacationing in Jersey now at his hometown and so is Precious their daughter who is a junior at Ohio State University now. A story of the Coxes will appear in our next issue (re: the wedding). Going up from Memphis (and I was sorry that we could not attend even after two letters and a phone call from Ida) were Dr. Cox's parents, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox (the principal at Chicago Park) George Cox, also a City Principal and his two young daughters who were in wedding, Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McFerin (she an

nie) on Woodlawn Street.

Ida was also disappointed that Dr. Clara Brawner was unable to attend and she left her love for Mrs. Addie D. Jones who taught her at Manassas and Dr. Jones who Cecile has the fondest memories of. Ida and Cecile are already planning their winter vacation that will take in Paris, Rome and England.

Edward E. Owens claimed Miss Gwendolyn Jones for his bride early last month at Martin Memorial Temple CME Church with the Rev. Paul Fowlkes, pastor of the church officiating.

The bride who is the daughter of Prince B. Jones and late Mrs. Louise B. Jones was given in marriage by her father Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Owens of 26 So Parkway E. are the parents of the groom.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Lanetha C. Branch for the ceremony which was witnessed by relatives and a few close friends.

Mrs. Jacqueline Smith and Miss Amy A. Jones, sisters of the bride, were her only attendants. Mrs. Ira T. Caldwell dante, Ira T. Caldwell was best man.

Among the hostesses who attended the church reception immediately following the ceremony were Mrs. Billie A. Crawford, Mrs. Geraldine Fly Crawford, Mrs. Doris S. Lewis, and Mrs. Janelle B. Pringle. Other hostesses assisting: Mrs. Lizzie Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth Strong, Mrs. Donna Jones, Mrs. Helena Williams, Mrs. Luada Buckner, Miss Ruby Brown, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Bernice Fowler, Mrs. Alice Fowlkes, Mrs. Betty Caldwell and Mrs. Fannie M. Delk.

Coming from Detroit for the occasion Prince A. Wallick the bride's cousin.

Nurses Plan Big Fashion

"A Carousel of Psychedelic Fashions" is the theme for this year's Fall Fashion Review, presented annually by the alumnae of the City of Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing.

The Nursing Alumnae is a charitable organization consisting of professional nurses who have successfully completed the required instruction and practice in the City of Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing and are certified by the state of Tennessee as registered nurses. Members of the organization represent most of the hospitals in Memphis.

Miss Florine Raines, President of the Nursing Alumnae and members have worked hard in making the annual fashion show and event to remember. This year's fashion chairman is Mrs. Emma B. Fallie. Mrs. Marile Hill is in charge of publicity.

The stores represented this year will be Lansky Brothers, Paul's Unise of Memphis, Mam'selle, Freudberg's, King Furs, Sears, Miss Eunice Caruthers, owner of Unise of Memphis will narrate.

Another store to be represented: LYNN'S

The show is scheduled for September 13 in the Skyway Room at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel from 6 to 9. Advance tickets may be purchased at both Lansky Brothers Store locations or through any club member. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Kidney Foundation of Tennessee, Inc. Memphis Chapter, to aid them in the fight against kidney disease.

Entertainment and set-ups will be provided.

Lakeview To Pick Slate

Lakeview Civic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Wilson's Chapel, 80 East Shelby Drive.

Czolgus L. Coleman, acting president of the club, said the group will hear a report of the nominating committee.

The club includes residents living in the area bounded by Highway 61 West, Shelby Drive North, Tulane East and Holmes Road South.

Community Club Meets

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 193 Person Ave., with the president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, presiding. Mrs. Lella Crawford led the devotions and the "Upper Room" was read by Mrs. M. Las Watkins. A report on sick members was made by the committee.

After the business session all enjoyed a delicious repast.

Visitors were Mrs. Anna Smothers and her daughter, Yolanda, of Buffalo, N. Y., relatives of Mrs. Rosalie Lee, and Mrs. Edna Miller of Jackson, Miss., cousin of Mrs. Colston.

Other members present were: Mesdames Ester Lyons, Fannie Clark, Margie Arnold, K. W. Green and Hannah Holloway, who thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

Mrs. Holloway was hostess to the previous meeting at her home, 1737 Bismark, where the group enjoyed a tasty repast. Guest at this meeting was Miss Yolanda Smothers.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. J. Colston, 276 Person, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m., in lieu of Mrs. Amam-

da Kyles, the scheduled hostess, who is ill.

Mrs. Milas Watkins is the club's secretary, and Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.

Miss Thomas Sees France

Miss Vaneese Thomas of 1595 Joanne, is Hamilton High School's ambassador to France in the Experiment in International Living. Miss Thomas was selected to represent Hamilton from among several applicants.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas and sister to the internationally famous Carla Thomas, queen of "Soul," and also an alumna of Hamilton.

In charge of the Experiment in International Living at Hamilton is Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, guidance counselor. Oliver J. Johnson is principal of the school.

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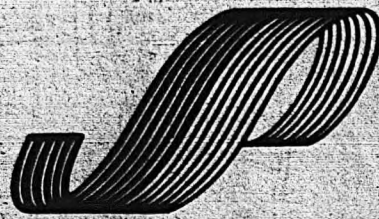


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Push Drive For Voters

One hundred civic, political labor and religious leaders met last week to continue formulating plans for a massive voter registration and voter education campaign.

Theme of the Citizen's Non Partisan Registration Campaign is "Operation 100," with a goal of taking black registration over the 100,000 mark.

Rev. S. B. Kyles, co-chairman of the Minister's Division announced plans for a Minister's Banquet in an effort to involve more of the ministers in the community.

Several Black workers made reports as a result of door-to-door canvassing. Tenant association presidents have been contacted and issued material to get each housing project completely canvassed.

Mrs. Hiatt Promoted

Methodist Hospital School of Nursing has named Mrs. Helen Garner Hiatt of 3658 Summer-shade Cove as assistant director of nursing education.

Mrs. Hiatt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Garner, of Memphis, has been employed by the School of Nursing for the past year as chairman of the psychiatric nursing department. She received her B. S. in Nursing from the University of Tennessee in 1965 and her Master's Degree in psychiatric nursing from the University of Maryland.

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CASH OR TERMS

Back To School

We have come a long way from the little red, country schoolhouse where readin', writin' and 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick but today's students, naturally enough, fail to appreciate how much progress they enjoy as they begin the new school year.

In the current confusion over school reorganizations, controversy, financial difficulties, etc., in some states, Americans should keep in mind that the public school has been a great democratic influence.

While in some of the metropolitan and northeastern parts of the country there exists an old pattern of the more affluent sending their children to private and exclusive schools, in most parts of the nation in the small towns and rural areas, the majority of local citizens, rich and poor, send their children to the same, public school. Racial patterns of the past are now largely eliminated. Children in these schools live together, learn together and work together, accepted as having equal rights and opportunities (though not necessarily equal).

This public school system is experiencing an ironic evolution today. As private schools, such as church schools, suffer and even close because of costs rising in most areas, the public schools take on a greater percentage of the educational job. Yet in the Deep South private schools have sprung up quite rapidly in recent years primarily because of rapid integration.

WORLD OF RELIGION

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI RELIGION WRITER

Adoption has long been regarded as a means whereby infertile couples can satisfy their yearning for children. It still fulfills that role admirably. But there is a growing realization among thoughtful people that adoption also makes sense for couples who already have one or more children of their own.

By adopting a baby instead of having one, a husband and wife can expand their family without anyguilt feelings about adding to population pressure. This is an important consideration to many people who believe that a sharply reduced birth rate is essential to any long-range plan for solving urban problems and curbing the alarming deterioration of the natural environment.

EVERY COUPLE HAS DUTY

Some argue that every couple has a moral duty to help achieve a zero growth rate in population by limiting themselves to a maximum of two offspring.

But a couple who have two children can adopt another, or several more, without the slightest effect on the birth rate. They're not bringing new lives into a crowded world. They're simply providing homes for children already born.

Thus, they relieve two urgent social problems at once. They help to curb population growth, and they also provide the nature of a loving family environment for children who might otherwise wind up in the cold and crippling atmos-

phere of an institution. There is a particularly acute shortage of adoptive parents for black and racially mixed children. Of 185,000 black children born out of wedlock last year, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates, about 30,000 have no hope of finding a permanent home.

REMARKABLE NUMBER

Some young couples—a remarkable number, considering the psychological and cultural obstacles involved—are responding to this human tragedy by interracial adoptions. A survey of Charles Olds of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland, Ore., indicates that nearly 2,000 children of black ancestry were adopted by white families last year. A few years ago, interracial adoptions were so rare they were counted in tens rather than thousands.

Author Sidney CaMahon, a Roman Catholic mother of six children, sees spiritual as well as social values in the new movement to "have some and adopt some."

"As Christians we are where in the New Testament enjoined to have children, but to accept and value children. Conception and childbirth are glorious experiences—but so is the adoption of love, which creates a family just as surely."

Nixon signs bill to aid disabled veterans.

New group will counsel G.I.'s charged in Vietnam.

Tim Tyler's Luck



Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



By Lyman Young



The Senate Acts Wisely

The U. S. Senate Tuesday, after due debate and consideration, acted wisely in rejecting a bill which would have made it mandatory to withdraw American troops from Vietnam by 1972. The vote was 55 against the bill and 39 for it.

The bill was sponsored by Senators McGovern and Hatfield.

We congratulate our two Georgia Senators for voting with the majority in refusing to tie the President Nixon's hands in dealing with this war issue.

All Americans practically are for ending the war as quickly as possible and the President's plan is the soundest way to do it. Action such as this bill which was defeated only tend to prolong the war as we see it.

The overriding issue in this year's election is the war and giving the President support in doing so. He is making some effective progress.

The Two Primaries

An important dateline in our history books will be Wednesday, September 9, when both political parties in Georgia will hold joint but separate primaries to nominate their candidates.

It is with great joy that we come up to another doubleheader primary for the November ballot. On this date two political parties will hold primaries, the Republicans and the Democrats. This is further evidence that we are well on our way to an off-fancied two-party system.

Long we have labored and studiously have we worked to this end. Less than this, we have seen our state drift into a one-party rule with but one objective, political slavery. As such our state has seen the lean years of incompetence.

Georgia, now along with other progressive states, will see on the same day, two primaries held with strong contenders for office on either side. That is as it ought to be. This not only will be an incentive for more participants in the primaries, but a fuller turnout on election day.

Go to the polls and ask for the ballot for whichever party candidates you desire to vote for. This does not necessarily say that you are a Democrat or Republican by asking for a certain party ballot.

There are members of our racial group listed on both the Democrat and Republican ballots as candidates.

Usually in a primary there are only candidates to be selected.

However, on the Republican ballot there will be two questions on which the voter will be able to express him or herself as a matter of information for party officials.

One question deals with the public school question of freedom of choice for parents and students. The other question asks if the voter favors reducing taxes on property even if taxes have to be raised on something else.

We hope there will be a big turnout to the polls on Wednesday, Sept. 9, and there will be good participation in both primaries.

The further development of a two-party system is vital to the interest of all Georgians.

Shortsighted Bargain Hunters

The age-old urge to get something for nothing has a survival capacity matched only by the eternal dream of perpetual motion. Something-for-nothing bargain hunters still abound. But, when they enter the marketplace today, it is a safe bet they will get full value for their money thanks to our remarkably efficient mass retail distribution system.

The philosophy of this system is well epitomized in a remark of Professor Harold W. Fox of Northern Illinois University. He describes the trading stamps used by countless thousands of retail merchants to attract customers as "something instead of nothing." Specifically, every shopping dollar spent in a store that gives the stamps of one of the country's largest trading stamp concerns, for example, receives an extra value amounting to about 2.5 percent in terms of merchandise that can be redeemed for the stamps. This rate of return is more or less typical of the trading stamp industry.

In common with other legitimate forms of promotion and advertising, trading stamps strengthen the distribution system by stimulating high volume sales, which in turn holds prices to minimum levels in the highly competitive free market. The greatest danger to the consumer's welfare is the persistent effort of those who appear to think the benefits of mass distribution would automatically roll off forever minus promotion and advertising. They would outlaw both. In reality, they are the most shortsighted something-for-nothing bargain hunters that ever entered the marketplace.

BEST OF PRESS

Comparison
A girl is like a candy bar—half sweetness and half nuts.
-Tribune, Chicago.

Changing Age
The older I get, the younger older women look and the older younger women appear to be.
-Beacon, Winfield.

Agreed
Opportunities might be more easily recognized if they didn't so often come disguised as hard work.
-Press, Grand Rapids.

Honest Sam
The man who claims he's boss in his own home will lie about other things too.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Evidently
The world was made in seven days. You see, it wasn't necessary to wait on a commission's report.
-News Leader, Richmond.

Seat of Reason
Some men never change their opinion because it's been in the family for generations.

Ohio State Journal

Defined!
"I'm not prepared to evaluate the significance of this situation," says a government official. Translation: "It beats me."
-Grit.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Be of good cheer: this counsel if of Heaven.
-Homer.

The plainest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness: her state is like that of things in regions above the moon, always clear and serene.
-Michel De Montaigne.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.
-Joseph Addison.

Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose, Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes.
-Oliver Goldsmith.

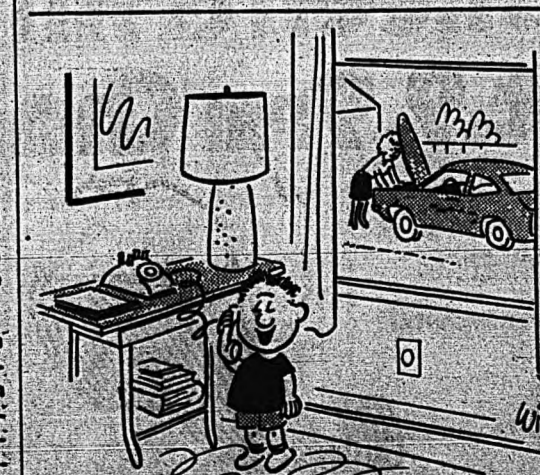
I felt an earnest and humble desire, and shall do till I die, to increase the stock of harmless cheerfulness.
-Charles Dickens.

UP FROM GEORGIA

By THOMAS JEFFERSON RANAGAN

CHICAGO.
AH WINDY CITY OF WINDY WATERS,
Ah windy city of windy waters,
On Lake Michigan's breast—
Where there linger windy daughters
flying home to rest;
Seagulls ride the roaming patter
from out and going nowhere—
To burst against the rocks and scatter
high into the foaming air.

Chicago, how your transient glory
writes its epic here—
In many a piercing, smoky, story
where skylines appear;
And here're a potpourri of people
of varied tongue and hue—
And every church chime from its steeple-
chant "P'm loving you."



MOM WILL BE RIGHT BACK GRAMMA, SHE WENT TO ADJUST THE IGNITION ON OUR PINTO!

Black Profiles Of Courage

By Lou LaTour



C. BETTE WIMBUSH
St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg, Florida has its C. BETTE WIMBUSH — a woman who in 1969 was elected to the City Council because of her ability and courage to cope with civic situations in a dignified and "cool" way. After receiving the J. D. Degree from the College of Law, Florida A & M University in 1967, BETTE WIMBUSH was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1968. Prior to that time she had been an instructor in the Public School System of Hillsborough County (1947-1952); and in 1945-46 was instructor at Florida Memorial College.

St. Augustine, Florida. Although busy as City Council-Woman Attorney, she is active in the several community action program of: Women's Democratic Club; League of Women Voters; Children's Interracial Committee; Board and Executive Committee of Suncoast Progress Inc; County Commission of Shum Clearance and Minimum Housing Committee; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc; Council of Human Relations; National Council of Negro Women; Area Chairman of United Fund Drive (Currently on Board of Directors); NAACP; Voter Registration; Registration Representative of NOW at White House Conference on Law and the Layman Active in Political Campaigns. She is interested in all sports. Enjoys reading, tennis and fishing. (Continued on page 2)

PORTS OF CALL

FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

By Edward H. Sims

An interesting sightseeing method more and more Americans are utilizing, though the real boom is not yet underway, is glider flying. It's called sail-planing and various other things; it's a wonderful way to see the country—and one doesn't have to be a pilot to enjoy gliding. Of course, it's more of a sport for those who learn to glide along without a motor. But in a growing number of areas one can go on sightseeing flights at a reasonable cost—as a passenger.

The Germans pioneered in this field in the period after World War I, because the Versailles Treaty strictly limited engine-powered aircraft in Germany. The sport still thrives there, had another boom in the bad times after World War II.

I made my first glider flight in Austria, by accident, and almost became an accident, in 1960. I was driving into Innsbruck, a beautiful city in the Inn Valley, and saw a number of gliders soaring over the tall Alps to my left. I turned the little Mercedes SL 180 right onto a dirt road and drove over to a group standing by several gliders. Having been a fighter pilot in the war, I guessed I would find a former German fighter pilot—and quickly did.

He was an ME-109 veteran and kindly offered to take me up in a dual glider. I was elated, climbed in and fastened the strap. The truck at the far end of the field began to wind in the long cable attached to our nose and soon we were going fast enough for the two men running along holding up our wingtips to let go. In another fifty yards we were off the ground. We climbed sharply for a hundred yards, then there was a jolt. The cable had broken. Fortunately, I was in the hands of a veteran and he dumped the stick forward in record time and we managed to bump down on the field without losing flying speed and crashing. Undaunted, we strapped in for a second go. That time we



were some two hundred yards up when the truck motor failed. Again we made a hurried forced landing. Two for two! After that start the going improved, though we didn't get off again that day in Innsbruck. I flew with the German glider champion at Oberammergau, also in Vienna. The point is that glider flying isn't really dangerous.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 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.

Man Topics



"A DAY OFF FOR YOUR SILVER WEDDING! DO I HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THIS EVERY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS?"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Daybook of America 1770-1870-1970



J.A. MacGahan sketched as American benefactor of Bulgaria. He married a Russian, Nicholama Elgin, who bore him a daughter. His tutelage enabled the widow to earn some renown as a news reporter in Europe.

No. 83 Januarius Aloysius MacGahan's name is not in volumes of quotations, coupled with such an ostentatiously pretended assumption as "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," which made Henry Morton Stanley oddly memorable. MacGahan deserves more substantial fame. He was the No. 1 American reporter in Europe in 1870, through whose dispatches American readers felt the drama of the downfall of the second Bonaparte emperor in France brought by rival potentates, and the effect of the Prussian invasion and siege of Paris on French unable to flee. He was the only representative of a foreign journal in Paris during subsequent reign of the Commune. MacGahan, born near New Lexington, Ohio, in 1844, was enabled by a mother determined he should escape the narrow confines of farming, to attend a school offering commercial courses, and worked from age sixteen to twenty-four as a bookkeeper. Part-time correspondence for newspapers, in Indiana and at St. Louis, led him to Europe as a free-lance writer, and when only twenty-six, employment by the prestigious New York Herald of James Gordon Bennett. Bennett's dispatching of Stanley to search Africa for the medical missionary, David Livingstone (who didn't know he was "lost"), took Stanley away in 1870 from the Franco-Prussian war fronts. With France restored as republic, MacGahan was sent by The Herald, which shared his dispatches with dailies across the country, to Russia. Remarkable reportorial feats there, in Central Asia, Spain (during the Carlist insurrection) and the Arctic, were behind the American when a series of stories for the Daily News of London (and relayed to the U.S.), revealing Turkish massacres in Bulgaria, led to declaration of war on Turkey by Russia. MacGahan was to die of typhus contracted as he nursed another correspondent back to health, before Bulgaria was freed by Russian victory. However, Bulgarians remembered him as their liberator.

Sunday School Lesson

LIVING PEACEABLY WITH OTHERS
MEMORY SELECTION: "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."
—(Romans 12:18)—

LESSON TEXT: Genesis 29; Matthew 5:9; James 4:1-3.

Today's Lesson is built around the exhortation contained in our Memory Selection for this week. It is not an easy feat to accomplish — and if we are in any doubt about that, then a mere glance at the headlines in our newspapers day after day will dispel the illusion!

Strife and dissent are everywhere — in our own country, and abroad. Unrest, distrust, these are the signs of the times — OUR times!

In this story of Isaac perhaps we, as individuals, will some near to discovering his precious secret... the ability to live at peace with himself, his fellow men, and God.

For this great man, living in peace was not simply a cessation from war between countries; it was, rather, a consistent attitude of good will towards those with whom he dwelt, even though they were of different faiths and backgrounds.

Through Biblical history we have seen men of great strength and great feasts emerge as messengers of Christianity. In contrast, now we see Isaac — peaceable Isaac... almost unremarkable Isaac... impress his enemies by his fortitude in the midst of persecution.

When Abraham turned 100...

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SECOND LOOK

By JACKYE POLOTE
Asst. Home Economist
DeKalb County

What do you see when you look in the mirror? Does your mouth droop? Do you have a tired look in your eyes?

If you scowl or look cross all the time if you squint your eyes or wrinkle your nose or bite your lips—your face can't look pretty.

Have you ever noticed the paintings of beautiful women by famous artists? They are all ways smiling. Look in the mirror right now and smile at your self. Notice that your face looks younger and prettier.

You can help yourself in other ways, too, by following an easy beauty plan. In fact, any woman can look nice all the time... at any age, if she really wants to. If she tries, and she knows how.

A WOMAN'S CROWN
Did you know that the hair on your head is like the frame on a picture—and a clean, shining healthy head of hair can do wonders for a woman's appearance.

If your hair is getting thin or limp or dull, cheer up—you can do a lot to improve it. The first step is to decide how you want to wear your hair. A short, natural looking style is flattering to most women and makes them look more youthful. It is also easier and quick to wash.

When you choose a style, think about the size and shape of your face. A large mop of hair may be too much for a small face. Bangs cut on a slant will soften a long face or a square chin. A round face will look prettier with hair drawn up and back.

A professional barber's attention is essential to an Afro cut... to give it shaping and create a style most flattering to your face shape. Shaping hair the way it grows also helps to keep it neat under control. Think of your vanity—you want to look hip, but you also want to look good.

But shaping is only the beginning — scrupulous cleanliness comes next. Since an Afro cut attracts more grease and soil; it takes more frequent shampooing to keep it looking good. Two shampoos each time with several rinses will keep your Afro squeaky clean and shining... and it will improve a sallow complexion in the bargain.

Their album, featuring soul music and ballads will be given nationwide distribution by the "The Products" label.

Church News

CANE CREEK BAPTIST
1785 South Bellevue
REV. J. R. CHRISTOPHER, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Sam Jordan in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by this pastor. Holy Communion will be administered by the pastor. A special sermon will be given by the pastor who will use as his meditation "Memory."

This is always a moving, spiritual experience at Cane Creek. At 2:30 p.m. we will be the guest of St. Peter's Rock Baptist, 1323 Bredford that is pastored by the Rev. B. F. A. Brown. Annual Mar's Day is being observed at St. Peter's Rock and Rev. Christopher is guest speaker. He can be expected to praise, challenge and encourage the brotherhood to assume the rightful position in our church and world.

FIRST BAPTIST
434 South 12th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. S. J. PARKER, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother E. L. Dorsey in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor. At 2:30 p.m. "A Baby Contest" is being sponsored by Brother Dorsey. At 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor who will administer Holy Communion. Pray meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist. The public is invited to worship at this friendly church.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST
300 South 14th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. JESSE McCLURE, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Aaron Johnson in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted each 1st and 3rd Sunday by the pastor. Evening worship is conducted at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. The public is invited.

BEAUTIFUL ZION BAPTIST
420 South 15th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. L. R. JOHNSON, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother Allen, supt. in charge. Regular worship service conducted at 11 a.m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday by the pastor. The public is always welcome at Beautiful Zion.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST
601 South 21st Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. W. D. JOHNSON, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother Palmer, supt. in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the choir. At 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited to worship at Mt. Calvary.

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST
326 South 8th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. J. E. TURNER, minister

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST
1558 Britton Street
REV. JAMES TRUEHART, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Willie Stewart assisted by Alfred Norris. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor who will administer Holy Communion. The Usher Board is making plans for Annual Usher Day that will be observed September 13. This is always a dynamic moving program. At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Kim brings conducts Baptist Training Union. The public is always welcome at Prince of Peace.

FIRST BAPTIST
379 Beale Street
REV. JAMES A. JORDAN, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Harry Bridges, Sr. assisted by Sister Ruth Harris. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the senior choir with Sister Flossie Johnson directing and Alonzo Guy at the piano. At 6:30 p.m. evening worship and Holy Communion will be administered with Rev. Lois Palmer giving the message. The public is invited. Mrs. Sadye C. Ambrose, church clerk.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST
787 Walker Avenue
REV. S. A. OWEN, minister

Sunday School 9 a.m. with supt. Mrs. Velma R. McLeone in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the choir with Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and J. W. Whitaker directing. 5:45 p.m. B. T. U. and evening worship combined. Mrs. Georgia Atkins, membership clerk.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
1472 Locust
REV. A. C. WARE, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Willie Dickens in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor. At 3 p.m. Annual Youth Choir Day will be observed at Morning Star. The supervisors are Mrs. Davis Bolden, Mrs. Ozis Bandy and Willie Methina. Mrs. Ollie M. Wilson is corresponding secretary. The public is always invited to worship at Morning Star.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST
1403 Kentucky Street
REV. B. L. BESS, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with B. L. Bess Jr. in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor. At 2:30 p.m. Annual Women's Day will be observed at Pilgrim Rest. Miss Clarice Avant of St. Mat the Baptist Church will be guest speaker. Miss Avant is a dynamic, informative, rewarding speaker who will inspire, challenge and praise the sisterhood and urge them to assume the real role of the woman in meeting the challenges of our present society. The congregation from E. O. N. O. Springs will be guest. Mrs. Mahalia Taylor will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. The public is invited to this eventful afternoon.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
Hulbert, Arkansas
REV. W. B. BARBER, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Odell Brown in charge. Regular worship is conducted each 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. The public and the area churches are invited to worship always at Morning Star.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN.

TEXT: "LORD, IS IT I?"
MATT. 26:22

Thirteen men, one a traitor, another the Christ, gathered in an upper room. It is a farewell supper. A roasted lamb will be eaten. For three years an intimacy had continued until it had blossomed into a most beautiful flower of immortal love.

Somehow or another the appetites of the thirteen men lose their zest. Seemingly there is a lump in their throats. There is a premonition that something terribly tragic is to happen very soon.

The host, Jesus, speaks of the supper with faltering words: "One of you shall betray me; one of you shall sell me to my enemies." Each of the twelve asks their host the same question, "Is it I?"

Lord, is it I? Blurs out the forward peter. Each one save one implores in the same words, "Lord is it I?"

Judas, I imagine the word, "Lord" choked in the throat of Judas as he said "Rabbi." Meaning master, "Is it I?" Judas trembles and voice croaks.

Jesus replies, "Judas, you have said it, what you do, do quickly Jesus received the morsel of sopped bread and stole from the upper room. The door creaked behind him, and John says, "It was night."

And so it is a black night when a soul steals from Jerusalem... Steals away to perpetrate a hideous crime.

So often, too often, we are like the disciples of the upper room. We are mysteries. We don't know ourselves. There is a great struggle, a decisive battle raging in the breast of each of us. We would do good but evil is ever present. We don't know ourselves. "We believe our doubts and doubt our beliefs."

Young Folks Day At BIC

The Baptist Industrial College and Seminary in Hernando, Miss. will observe Young People's Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6.

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In attendance are graduates of local high schools. They range in age from 13 to 21 years. All aspire to making vocal entertainment a career.

Witnesses' Plan Meeting

Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a weekend circuit assembly here Sept. 4-6.

Ford Chapel Plans 'Day

The Ford Chapel AME Zion Church, 212 Mitchell Road, is having its annual Missionary Day Sunday, Sept. 27, at 3 p.m.

Police

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"We will probably send one man at a time as we can get them enrolled in the class."

Police

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"We are taking advantage of every grant we can receive. It's like buying equipment. We now have Chief Insp. W. O. Crumby at the three-month FBI Academy school in Washington and Captain Bill Craven of the traffic division specializing in traffic and Bob Cochran of homicide, specializing in police administration in a nine-month college level course at Northwestern University."

White Stone Plans Night

The men of Greater White Stone Baptist Church will present a "Ladies Night" featuring Mrs. Earnestine Bunyn in concert, Sunday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., highlighted by an exciting "State Drive."

White Stone Plans Night

Appearing in concert with Mrs. Bunyn will be Mrs. Dora Wamsley as guest soloist.

White Stone Plans Night

This program is in conjunction with annual Men's Day to be observed the second Sunday in Sept.

White Stone Plans Night

Mrs. Bunyn will sing a series of classics, spirituals, hymns and gospel songs. Public is invited.

White Stone Plans Night

Mrs. Essel Parks will be the narrator; Mrs. Nancy Gylands, program director; Richard Sutton, general chairman of Men's Day, and the Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

Sports Memories Are Fleeting!!!

Cassius Clay, publicized as Muhammad Ali, is a phenomena in many ways. He is a gifted orator, lecturer, poet, recording artist, fighter for human justice, but more generously a friend of the common everyday people. While Clay is a worldwide celebrity and personality in his own right, he mingles with the "avenue boys and the ghetto inhabitants, who are almost devoid of hope, and is a tremendous inspirational force for the deprived, degraded and the devastated of our society, who find no panacea in slogans!!!

All adopted the Muslim faith in 1967 and took the name of Muhammad Ali in 1964. He calls Cassius Clay his "slave name." No one questions that Ali has fistic credentials, but the sordid and cancerous sickness in the American civic, community and political structure, along with flag-waving veterans and patetotic societies, along with the anquished mob psychology, embellished by their intellectual futility in deploying integration has somehow used him as a symbol of their wait-and-delay tactics against a unitary school system in the USA. No one has censured Senator Fulbright of Arkansas and George McGovern of Minnesota for their outspoken opposition to the Viet Nam War. Fulbright and McGovern have spoken in the Halls of Congress, press conferences, interviews and radio-TV, but it is Ali, who really took on the chin.

Forgotten is that Ali won 100 out of 108 fights as an amateur, represented the stars and stripes and won the Olympic title in 1960 and defeated Charles (Sonny) Liston for the world's heavyweight championship in the year 1964. He defeated the ex-champion in a return match. Can Star-Spangled Americans forget so quickly, and ignore insmugness and inhumanity that all people don't conform?

DID YOU KNOW? Florida A & M University may have its second former student in a WORLD SERIES. The first was Jim (Mud Cat) Grant, who briefly played for the Orange and Green Rattlers baseball team. The next Rattler horseholder, who has a chance to make the Autumnal Classic is Hal McRae, of the Cincinnati Reds.

Two other Rattler players are in Organized Ball, notably Ulysses Wilson, Horace Lovett and Richmond Young. McRae has a chance of staying with the Cincy Reds, while Lovett is at Greenwood, S. C. Wilson at Kennewick, Wash., and at Win Falls, Minn. Young and Wilson are in the Atlanta Braves farm system and the Kennewick club is the property of the San Diego Padres.

Presently, McRae plays leftfield with the Big Red Machine with hard-hitting Bernie Carbo. He played only two years at FAMU and signed with the Cincinnati Reds at the end of his sophomore year. In 1965, he played winter ball

BUSY MAN
NEW YORK—(UPI)—Jacob P. Beckley was the most active player in major league history, appearing in 2,368 games with five different teams during his 20-year career.

Yvonne Goolagong English Net Champ
HOVLAKE, England—(UPI)—Yvonne Goolagong, 18, an Australian aborigine, won the North of England open tennis title with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 decision over Aussie Kerry Melville that earned her first prize money of \$1,200.

Dry Cereals Not Breakfast Of Champions
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dry cereals are not the breakfast of champions and are not any more nourishing than pizza or baked beans, a nutritionist told Congress Wednesday.

Alcorn's Weeks Bengals Casualty
WILMINGTON, Ohio—(UPI)—The Cincinnati Bengals have released seven rookies in a move that trimmed their training camp roster to 26 rookies and free agents.

LABOR DAY, NOW FOR—



Falcons Overpower K. C. Chiefs, 22-17

Safety Tom McCauley raced 98 yards with a missed third quarter field goal and rookie Kenny Vinyard kicked two field goals to lead Atlanta to a 22-17 upset victory Saturday night over the world champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Albany State Rams To Open Grid Drills

ALBANY, GA.—With the Opening of Fall Football drills just a day away, Albany (Ga.) State College's Willie Parker and his staff are anxious for the action to begin.

Youth Sports Activity, Inc. Fetes Players

The Youth Sports Activity dinner with 300 guests was held Tuesday night, August 25 at Don Cledenor's Supper club. 300 boys and parents enjoyed the first baseball dinner set up by the Youth Sports Activity, Inc. and sponsored by the Extra Point, Inc. and the Atlanta Braves Organization.

5 Southern Track Stars All-America

Five members of Texas Southern University track team, the Flying Tigers have been selected to the 1970 NAAU All America track and field team.

Falcons Claim Redskin

WASHINGTON—UPI—The Washington Redskins placed defensive back Tommy Brown and defensive end Carl Kamerer on waivers and the Atlanta Falcons immediately claimed Kamerer.

"Unity" To Key S. C. State Formula For Grid Victory

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—When football practice opened this year, Orce Banks the South Carolina State College coach stood before 75 candidates including 25 veterans, and told them of the heart, hustle and desire (that would be needed among other things to win the S.C. champion-ship).

Chaparral 23 Will Run In Atlanta Can-Am, Sept. 13

Texas race car designer Jim Hall has announced that his revolutionary Chaparral 2J "ground-effects" vehicle will run in the Road Atlanta Can-Am race September 13, with World Grand Prix Champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland at the wheel.

also versatile in football and says VanErmen, "Could be a top defensive player if we wanted to use him there." WSU coaches thought enough of his speed to list him on the depth chart for possible duty at weakside (split) end if the need should arise.

Miami Dolphins Upset Baltimore Colts, 20-13

MIAMI UPI—Quarterback Bob Griese threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Larry Seiple and Jim Kick rammed over from two yards out Saturday night to lead Coach Don Skula's undefeated Miami Dolphins to a 20-13 upset exhibition victory over Skula's former team, the Baltimore Colts.

Wayne State's Fitzpatrick's Future Bright

DETROIT—Freshman do not usually step right into Wayne State University's starting lineup, but Larry Fitzpatrick did last year in what was the start of what could be an illustrious career at the Detroit school.

5 Southern Track Stars All-America

The speaker for the evening was Mr. W. F. Crawford, retired principal, the Atlanta Public Schools also an officer of the Extra Point Club. Toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Hubert Jackson, president of the Extra Point Club.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who won the Army-Air Force football game in 1969?
2. What team defeated LSU in regular season play last year?
3. What was the score of the 1969 Rose Bowl game?

Savannah Good Year Predicted

Coach John Myles, entering into his second full season as head football coach at Savannah State, is predicting a winning season even though the Tigers will entertain such powerhouses as Alcorn A&M and Bethune-Cookman.

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LARRY FITZPATRICK

two receiver last year as a freshman with 30.8% of the team's pass completions has in VanErmen's words, "a fine attitude and is a hard worker."

particularly on the WSU bread-and-butter sweeps and off-tackle plays. That puts him up against defensive tackles who in most cases last year outweighed Fitzpatrick by 20 to 70 pounds.

His play last year and the progress made from the start of practice in 1968 through the season and concluding with spring football last May were enough to let Van Ermen label him "The best we've had at the position offensively in the five years I've been here, at least the best in potential."

VanErmen makes a lot of Fitzpatrick's potential and places great stock in what a year's experience can mean to the agile end. "You can't measure his improvement in a quantitative figure," says VanErmen, "but I can tell you that his progress has been steady." He adds, "There is the hint there that his is the best kind of improvement since it suggests that the coaching staff can count on a given type of performance each week from this or any other player rather than a great game one week followed up by a so-so effort."

Early last season, WSU's coaches described him as having the best set of hands of any freshman end in the five-year coaching era of Head Coach Vern Gale's staff. His performance over the year when he caught at least one pass in each of the first seven games and was blanked on only the team's final contest of the year bore out the observation.

His speed was also exhibited when he averaged 13.9 per catch, a top figure for a college tight end. His longest receptions went for 40 to 28 yards with the longer one being his first college scoring play.

About his blocking, VanErmen says, "He will be an outstanding blocker after his year of experience and if he uses his potential."

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