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The Tri-State Defender, November 05, 1966

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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



VOL. XV — No. 52

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1966

15c

Power Fight Expected At COGIC Convocation

Vote NO On P.O.P. (AN EDITORIAL)

Our readers have asked us our opinion about the Program of Progress that Memphians are being asked to vote for on Nov. 8.

Among other things, we would exchange our government with five commissioners, including the mayor, for a mayor and 13 councilmen, some to be elected from at large, and the other from districts.

This, we are told, is all in the name of progress. Those who want to change it are saying that the commissioners cannot get along, and that 13 from various sections of the city MAY be able to do better.

While these proponents of change have been working, Memphis has been growing steadily. We have a new airport, a new coliseum, a new stadium, and other advancements are taking place before our eyes. New industry has its eye on the city, and is moving this way.

With so much activity all around, some want to experiment with a change, and want the voters to go along with it.

We feel that the change from commissioners to councilmen would take the good government out of the hands of the professionals and place it into the hands of the amateurs.

We are sure that some districts would send men to City Hall who would not be interested in the welfare of all of us, and there would be no remedy for the people as a whole to deal with these individuals.

We do not say that our present form of government is by any means perfect, but we are able to live with it. And we all have a voice in it.

So our advice to you is to VOTE NO to POP on Nov. 8



HISTORIC DAY FOR BEALE STREET — Beale Street became officially one of America's historic landmarks Friday during a ceremony held in Handy Park, and seen here are some of the participants on the program. From left are Lt. George W. Lee, author of book about famous avenue;

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who was here to give principal address; Mrs. W. C. Handy, widow of the composer, and Congressman George W. Grider, whose efforts brought about the designation of Beale as a landmark to America's unique music form. (Withers Photo)

Beale Street Throbs At Its Dedication

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

Leading local and national figures converged on Beale Street last Friday afternoon to witness and participate in ceremonies designating the famous thoroughfare as an American historic landmark.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, came to Memphis to deliver the principal address at the program sponsored by the Memphis Downtown Association, headed by Phillip Perel.

Secretary Udall urged Memphians to establish a museum of music to perpetuate the musical initiative taken by the late W. C. Handy in discovering and

publicizing the blues tunes which made Beale Street internationally famous.

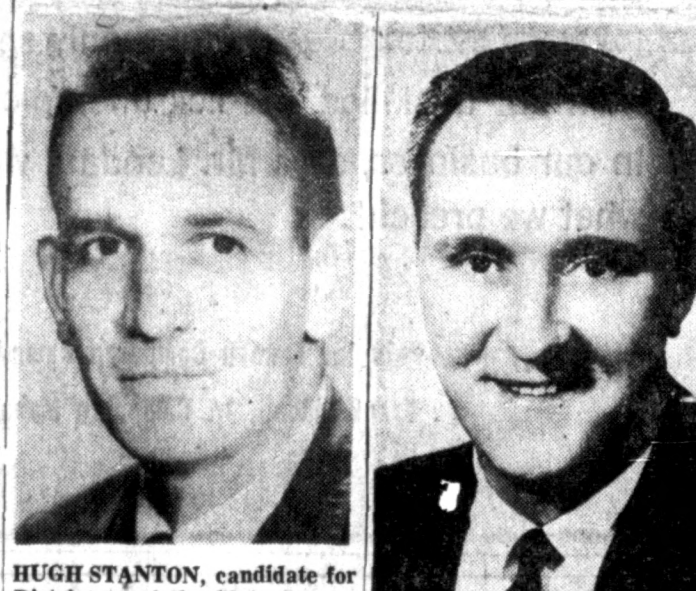
He noted that the Federal government has allocated millions of dollars to insure the promotion and continuation of programs to establish and maintain local areas and institutions which have historic interest on a national scale. He expressed pleasure in designating Beale Street as such an area, and presented a bronze plaque to the city to commemorate the occasion.

Mr. Udall and other speakers praised the role played by Con-

See Beale Page 2



CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY — Mrs. Marjorie Iles Ulen, who generally works in Washington, D. C., is seen here taking notes from Congressman George W. Grider in his Memphis office. Mrs. Ulen is a former Memphis teacher and one-time society editor of the Tri-State Defender.



HUGH STANTON, candidate for District 32 of the State Senate, sponsored as a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives a statute in 1963 which gives defendants a copy of their statement to police officers before trial. He is an opponent of capital punishment. In the next General Assembly he plans more legislation which will safeguard the constitutional rights of the poor.

JOE PIPKIN — Is a candidate for reelection to the State Senate from District 30. He was a sponsor and floor leader of bill to repeal capital punishment and only Shelby County Senator to vote for the bill which guarantees at least three Negro members in the House of Representatives.

Church Meet Here May Be A Small 'Vietnam'



Bishop O. T. Jones

Dr. O. T. Jones

Memphis will find itself with a "Vietnam" on its hands next week when delegates roll in from all parts of the world for the 60th Convocation to the Church of God in Christ.

That was the prediction of Dr. O. T. Jones, Jr., son of Senior Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia, who was fired from his office as president of Youth Department of the denomination last April by the church's executive board.

The main issue is whether Bishop Jones will be recognized as the head of the church, just as its founder, Bishop Charles H. Mason was honored, or whether the church will recognize the executive board as the leading force.

The main antagonists in the struggle are Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., secretary of the executive board and a son-in-law of the late Bishop Mason, and Dr. O. T. Jones, Jr., son of the senior bishop, a title Bishop Patterson contends is only honorary.

Bishop Patterson said the younger Jones was a removed from office for insubordination — failing to show proper respect to the members of the executive board — and a provi-

sional board appointed in his stead.

"He was trying to usurp the authority of the executive board, did not show it the proper respect and believed his father should have the authority of the board," Bishop Patterson charged.

As a result of Dr. Jones' dismissal, the Youth Department held two Youth Congresses this past summer, one in Detroit under the direction of the provisional board, and the other as planned by Dr. Jones in Jacksonville, Fla.

Asked if he thought the delegates would rally to the side of Bishop Jones, Patterson said, "Yes, if you got a house full of people like the ones who attended the convocation last year."

"He is in his eighties and somewhat senile at times," Bishop Patterson explained, "but he has great persuasive powers when he is at his best, and he would sway them."

Since the 1935 Convocation, Bishop Jones has issued a statement on the conditions within the Church of God in Christ, and this week said that there is "a

See Church Page 2

Former Teacher Finds Job In D.C. Exciting

By ERMA LEE LAWS

Mrs. Marjorie Iles Ulen, this week's "Woman of the Week", is secretary to Congressman George Grider in his Washington office. Mrs. Ulen joined that select group of Congressional secretaries when George Grider was sworn in as the Representative of the Ninth Congressional District of Shelby County Jan. 4, 1964. Congressman Grider is one of the first Southern Representatives to hire a Negro on his staff.

Fortified with a background of business education, journalism and an ardent appreciation for history, Mrs. Ulen is ideally suited for the position. She has made her place on Capitol Hill and is an integral and important part of the Congressman's staff. Mrs. Ulen possesses a warm outgoing personality which attracts the friendship of other Congressmen and their staffs. This was evidenced when Congressman John Conyers of Detroit spoke so admirably of her while here over the past week-end in behalf of Congressman Grider's campaign.

During the short time she has lived in our capitol city, Marge has gained many invaluable experiences. At the time of the visit of President Marcos of the

Philippines, the Congressman's office received one invitation and Mrs. Ulen was the recipient of the coveted bid having pulled the shortest straw of any member of the office staff. This invitation entitled her to attend the Joint Session of Congress to which the President of the Philippines spoke.

The Joint Session of Congress meets when the President speak or heads of states who are visiting in the United States have been granted the privilege to speak to both Houses of Congress. On such an occasion the Vice-President presides with the Speaker of the House. The colorful ceremony includes members of the House of Representatives, members of the Senate, the Supreme Court Justices in their robes, Cabinet members, and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

At the same time President Marcos spoke, Congressman Grider was attending the presentation of ancient Naval guns found in the Caribbean to the Smithsonian Institution and the Naval Historical Museum.

Among the other important events Mrs. Ulen has attended were the reception for Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas given

See Former Page 2

Victory Funeral Home Founder Is Buried

Funeral services for John S. Edwards, Sr., founder of the Victory Funeral Home in Orange Mound, were held on Tuesday at the St. Paul Baptist church on McLemore. Delivering the eulogy was Rev. Samuel H. Herring, the pastor.

Mr. Edwards died suddenly on last Saturday evening about 5:45 at his office at 845 Marchal st. after suffering a heart ailment, he had a cough in his office on which he would rest during the day.

The person said that Mr. Edwards had been working in the office, then suddenly went to the couch and began breathing heavily for a few minutes before expiring.

Carried to John Gaston hospital in one of his company's ambulances, Mr. Edwards was pronounced dead on arrival and his body returned to the mortuary.

Mr. Edwards, who was 65 years of age and a native of Mississippi, began his business career with the Century Burial Association in Greenwood, which he operated from 1936 to 1947.



J. S. Edwards

In 1947, he moved to Memphis and organized Victory Funeral Home, Inc., which has steadily grown to become one of the largest and most modern in the city. The firm uses white hearses and limousines and its attendants wear white at funeral services.

See Victory Page 2

Dr. Campbell Attends Civil Rights Summit

Dr. A. E. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention and pastor of Columbus Baptist is one of a group of Negro religious leaders meeting in Chicago this week at a summit conference on civil rights.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine for the first time a unified position on civil rights. It is being held on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Copple Memorial A.M.E. church.

Representatives from the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., the African Methodist Episcopal, the Community churches, the Church of God, the A.M.E. Zion church, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the Church of God in Christ, the National Baptist Convention of America and the First Church of Deliverance will be present.

Entitled the "Conference on the Present Crisis in the Civil

Rights Struggle," the meeting will be broken into three sessions: an open presentation of the issues to be discussed, a closed discussion period, and a statement of policy.

Officers of the conference are Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and pastor of Chicago's Olivet Baptist church; chairman; Bishop Joseph Gomez, president of the General Board of the A.M.E. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, co-chairman; and Dr. T. R. Richardson, Metropolitan Community Church, secretary.

Among Members of the Planning Committee are Rev. E. J. Morris, Church of God, Chicago; Bishop W. J. Walls, A.M.E. Zion, New York; Bishop Henry C. Buntun, president of the Bishops Council of the C.M.E. Church, Washington, D. C.; Bishop Louis H. Ford, Church of God in Christ, Chicago.

FOR U.S. SENATOR VOTE FOR FRANK G. CLEMENT.. IN '66

Beale

(Continued From Page 1)
 gressman George W. Grider in getting Beale Street selected as a national landmark. He told how Mr. Grider, working in cooperation with Lt. G. W. Lee and other Memphis leaders, presented the project to national leaders in the Johnson Administration and got it accepted. Mr. Grider invited Secretary Udall to come to Memphis and he was introduced to the local audience Friday.

Comedian-philanthropist Danny Thomas was a speaker on the program, and recalled his reaction some time ago when he came to Memphis and saw Beale Street being designated as "Beale Avenue". He raised such a personal protest during his visit that city leaders agreed to return to the historically famous name of "Beale Street" for the thorefore.

As the leader in the establishment of the city's world-renowned St. Jude Hospital for Children, Mr. Thomas was honored by Memphis by having Wellington Street's name changed to "Danny Thomas Boulevard".

Mayor William Ingram, accepting the plaque on behalf of the city, was high in his praise of W. C. Handy's contribution in music and the part he played in making Beale Street and Memphis known all over the world. He picked out other Memphians to mention in the promotion of the street and city.

Lt. G. W. Lee, author of the best-known book about Beale Street, gave a resume of the historic significance of the music and musicians which are associated with the name of Beale Street, saying, "After Bunker Hill has crumbled into ashes, the music of Beale Street will still be alive". He gave a list of names of old-time and current Negro musicians who won attention here and elsewhere after starting their careers on Beale Street.

William "Bill" Shelton III, vice president of Leader Federal Company and Nat D. Williams, local teacher, served as masters of ceremonies for the program Friday. A concert was presented by the Booker T. Washington High School Band, led by Mr. William Martin. Other musical groups on the program were the "Beale Street Five", led by former Handy musician Son Smith, and the Club Paradise Orchestra, presented by popular "Sunbeam" Mitchell.

A cross-section of leading Memphians took part on the program or were platform guests. They included both Tennessee Senators, Albert Gore and Ross Bass, Memphis City Commissioners, County officials, Housing Authority officials, and business and professional leaders. Rev. P. E. Brooks, pastor of Smothers Chapel CME Church delivered the invocation.

The ceremony marked a stage in the Beale Street Renewal program which will turn the area into a multi-million dollar tourist attraction.

Phoebe is a short-distance talker. Likes to keep in close touch with her friends. The one across the street, the one next door, the one in the next block, and the one three houses down. Phoebe's one of our favorite customers. Just loves her phone.

(What else that costs so little makes her world so big?)



Southern Bell

Former

(Continued From Page 1)
 by the Tennessee State Society in the Senate Caucus Room. Mrs. Ulen was the first Negro to be accepted into membership in the Tennessee State Society which now has several other Negro membes.

She also attended the reception honoring Governor Buford Ellington after his appointment as director of the Office of Emergency Planning held in the dining room of the new Rayburn House Office Building. The reception was given by Congressman Joe Evins of Tennessee. Other special highlights were the receptions of Senator and Mrs. Albert Gore honoring new members of the Tennessee delegation to the Congress of the United States; the reception of Congressman and Mrs. Richard Fulton honoring Congressman George W. Grider and William Anderson both Naval Academy graduates and heroes, which was attended by Naval classmates of the two men. She is frequently the guest of visiting Memphians while they are in the capitol city.

She frequently participates in special events of the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Democratic Women's Club. She is a member of the Congressional Secretaries Club, a powerful organization on Capitol Hill, which sponsors such activities as tours to all parts of the world, art seminars and shows, bridge, tennis, sailing, judo and other special classes including seminars on legislation and politics.

Mrs. Ulen attends St. Luke Episcopal Church in Washington. While in Memphis she was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, chairman of the business education department at Mannassas High School; Vice-Chairman and Secretary of Memphis Business Teacher Association; served as chairman of the business education of the West Tennessee Teachers Association; held membership in NEA; TEA and has an article published in the Broadcaster Magazine.

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 PRESENT SEAN CONNERY
 IN "GOLDFINGER"
 A TECHNICOLOR FILM
SEAN CONNERY
 AS JAMES BOND IN "DR. NO"
 ALBERT R. BROCCOLI AND HARRY SALTZMAN
 PRESENT SEAN CONNERY-JAMES BOND
 A TECHNICOLOR FILM PRESENTED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Church

(Continued From Page 1)
 conspiracy" within the denomination.
 Bishop Jones said that he was recognized for two years as the church's senior bishop and cooperated with the church at large, and then those who had worked closely with him at his election became "my chief opponents and adversaries."

He claims he was "shamefully and publicly mistreated" by not being allowed to give his annual message, and was given nothing from Founders' day. Bishop Jones said that the national Youth Work which he organized and directed for 50 years has been subjected to "needless and unlawful disruption, various officials and workers threatened and intimidated, attempts made to remove them from office, and others threatened with excommunication without any constitutional cause and without any regard for their inalienable legal and spiritual right to due process and to a fair and impartial hearing before the entire church."

He said that the subsequent confusion has caused the national work to suffer, many lifelong friendships broken, and the "brotherhood which has existed for more than 60 years seriously threatened."

He has predicted that certain members of the executive board will attempt to have the title of "senior bishop" stricken from the official records at this convocation and "forever reserved" for the late Bishop Mason, and the entire constitution changed without a proper notice to ministers and laymen.

Victory

(Continued From Page 1)
 Mr. Edwards was also the founder of the Victory Burial Association, the Friendly Funeral Home in Coldwater, Miss., the Metropolitan Funeral System, and the J.S. Edwards Mortuary, which was opened in a split-level modern building in Hernando, Miss., in 1964.

Mr. Edwards' body was carried to the funeral homes he operated in Mississippi where it lay in state in Coldwater and Mermando before being returned to Memphis.

He was a past president of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Tennessee State Funeral Directors and served as regional director of the Central Division of the Boys Scouts of America financial drive in 1965.

At the time of his death he was a member of the board of directors of the National Funeral Directors Association, a member of the Bluff City Funeral Directors and chairman of the board of the St. Paul Baptist church at 1144 E. McLemore.

He was former president and founder of the Christian Benevolent Lodge Society, a fraternal organization started in 1959 with 1,000 members. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Edwards; four sons, Monroe J., John S. Jr., Tommie and Freddie Edwards; and four daughters, Mrs. Doretha De Walt, Misses Lucinda V., Doris M. and Alice F. Edwards; and seven grandchildren.

Elaborate Hat Show

Sponsored By Sorority

The Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Pi Chi sorority sponsored an elaborate coffee hour and hat show on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the home of Miss Maggie Newsom of 1189 Krayer st. from 4 to 7 p.m.

A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations of black and orange. Refreshments were served. Modeling hats were Miss Mary Crutchfield and Miss Carol Wilson.

Among the guests present were Mesdames Emma Lee Wilson, Daisy Paige, Arezalee Cumby, Selonia Napier, Lucille Bradford, Joan Crawford, Ruby Jean Davis, Ernestine Isabel, Mary Opal Martin, Erma C. Branch, M. Nabors, Eula M. Caruther, Connie Scullark, Wilma Faye Haley, Mary Crutchfield, Mable Bingham, B. Bean, Carol Wilson and Sadie C. Lenoir.

Parkview Baptist Honors Pastor

Members of the Parkview Baptist church honored their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Jones from Oct. 25-30, their third anniversary with the church.

Mrs. M. Terrell was chairlady for the affair, and Miss Rose Kaigler secretary. The church is located at 1401 N. McNeil st.

VOTE FOR.....

FRED LANDAU
STATE SENATE SEAT 28

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DARK	\$29.95	DARK	\$29.95
MEDIUM	\$29.95	MEDIUM	\$29.95
LIGHT	\$29.95	LIGHT	\$29.95

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FRUIT CAKE MIX Lb. **49¢**

RIB STEAK U.S. Choice, Heavy Steer Beef Lb. **89¢**
BEEFTONGUES Fresh, Well Trimmed Lb. **55¢**
PORK CUTLETS Lean and Boneless Lb. **69¢**
HOLSUM BIG BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **29¢**
AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. Box **10¢**

PORK CHOPS First Cut **49¢** Lb., Center Cut **69¢** Lb.

NECK BONES or pig feet lb. **19¢**
KING COTTON FRANKS Pkg. **55¢**
SHORT RIBS Of Beef Per Pound **49¢** Boiling Beef **29¢**
LYKES BEEF STEW 15 1/2 oz. Can **25¢**
Large Firm HEAD LETTUCE Each **10¢**

WINDPROOF CIGARETTE LIGHTERS 2 LIMIT **29¢**

MORTON'S CREAM PIES 14 oz. Pie **19¢**

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES 20 oz. Pie **23¢**

SANKA COFFEE Lb. **79¢**

MOTOR OIL (6 Limit) Space Lube Quart **22¢**
 (6 Limit) Ranger 10W30 Quart **25¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

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 3511 PARK 973 SO. THIRD
 1578 LAMAR 3362 SUMMER
 3384 NO. THOMAS (In Frazier-Hiway 51 North)



MISS 'TSU' AND COURT — Miss Marcella Daniel, "Miss Tennessee State of 1966-67" and members of her court are seen here following coronation services last week. From left are Misses Virginia Harris, Memphis, "Miss Senior"; Mildred Moore, Bay Springs, Miss., "Miss Junior;" Miss Daniel, Anita Gills, Chicago, "Miss Sophomore;" and

Patricia Williams, Chattanooga, "Miss Freshman." The new Miss Tennessee State is a native of Paraiso, Canal Zone, Panama, and member of the women's track team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Daniel, she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority — (Joe Zinn photo)

Prizes Won At Shamrock's Bridge Party

Members of the Shamrock Socialites club met recently at the home of Mrs. Etta Mae Flowers, and winning prizes during the bride session were Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal and Mrs. Priscilla Burke.

Guest prize was presented to Mrs. Evelyne Stinger. Another prize was won by Mrs. Jennette Harraway.

Others enjoying the afternoon of bridge were Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Mrs. Thelma Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Pickets and Mrs. Teresa Watson.

During a business session, the group voted to support Miss Brenda Burns in the Miss Social Belle Contest.

The club's next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harraway.

Mrs. Geneva Wells is president of the club, and Mrs. Priscilla Burke secretary.



IN 'SOCIAL BELLE' CONTEST — Here are three more of the 20 contestants seeking the title of 'Miss Social Belle' in a citywide contest sponsored by the Memphis branch of the NAACP. Seated, left to right: Misses Patricia Scott of Carver High and Jackie Hoskins of Hamilton High, and

standing: Miss Trudy Lynn Smith of Hamilton High. The contest will be climaxed Nov. 11 with a coronation ball at Club Rosewood. The contestants were dinner guests of the NAACP and the sponsoring committee Sunday at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Humboldt's AKAs Will Sponsor A Fashion Show

The Theta Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in Humboldt will present the Hamilton Vogue Esquire models of Chicago in a sepia fashionista flair on Saturday, Nov. 5, in the gymnasium of Stigall High school.

The affair begins at 7 p.m., and admission is a dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships and for various civic projects in Gibson County.

Members of the chapter are Mrs. Nelda Williams, Mrs. Ollie

Ruth Farmer, Miss Marlene Davis, Mrs. Ola M. Mathis and Mrs. Louise Croom, Humboldt; Mrs. Josie Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Hartsfield, Mrs. Lula B. Robinson, Mrs. Etta B. Landers and Mrs. Martha David, Milan.

Also Mrs. Jeraldine Burnette, Mrs. Flora Howard, Mrs. Carrie B. Seat and Mrs. Mary A. Rhoads, Trenton; and Mrs. Ethel Seets and Mrs. Sletta Hyder, McKenzi, Gibson.

Mrs. Erma Jones of Humboldt is publicity chairman.

Race Relations Meet To Be Held Here Nov. 12

Jack Greenberg of New York City, director-counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and B. T. McGraw of Washington, D. C., assistant to the secretary of Intergroup Relations, Department of Housing and Urban Development, have accepted invitations to address the Nov. 12 Race Relations Conference which is being sponsored by LeMoine College.

The conference is being made possible by a \$1,875 grant under the Federal Government Title I Program for community service and continuing educational programs.

Similar conferences were conducted by LeMoine in 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959.

A special committee composed of LeMoine faculty members and civic leaders is coordinat-

ing the conference. Miss Martelle Trigg, chairman; Dr. William Fletcher, Dr. Juanita Williamson, Dr. Edward F. Ouellette, Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt and Prof. Howard Sims are faculty members on the committee. Civic leaders on the committee are Mrs. Lawrence Coe and Miss Margaret McCullough.

The conference will be an all-day affair with Attorney Greenberg speaking at 9:45 a.m. and Mr. McGraw addressing the group at 2:30 p.m.

A panel, composed of representatives of seven Memphis organizations working in race relations, is scheduled to lead a discussion at the morning session. Small group meetings are planned for the afternoon. Lunch will be served at 12:15.

HUMBOLDT'S NEWS

HOMECOMING

Football season came to a close as Stigall held its Homecoming game at the Strawberry Bowl with Merry High as challengers. The Hornets had won every game this season, and were full of hopes at clinching the pennant when they were

blasted by the Jackson team with a score of 27 to 6. Much credit is given coach Poston and others for the technique the boys have shown this year.

The Homecoming queen and her court were announced at the Coronation Ball held at the high school, Kandina Garrett successfully claiming the crown as her advisor, Mrs. Myra B. Clay looked on with joy.

Her attendants were Dora Coleman, tenth grade; Mrs. C.P. Apple, advisor, and Carolyn Champion, tenth grade, Glen Walden advisor.

Many lined the streets to view the grand parade preceding the last game of the season. A.P. Nunn is principal.

The citizens of this city are very proud that Rev. L.T. Purham was sent back to Lane Chapel. He has done some wonderful work in the church since he was called there, and with cooperation he will be able to make some great strides in the months ahead.

Mesdams Ora L Gentry and Sat division of the I R A at the Memphis State University. They reported a very profitable day.

Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Mathis, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert motored to Chattanooga to attend the State BM and E Convention. Mrs. Jennie Vance was able to go with them in the role of director of music for the convention.

Mrs. Mathis is president of the Young people's group. A VERY SU AND INSPIR INSGS ION WAS HELD EACH DAY. I of director of music for the convention.

Mrs. Mathis is president of the Young people's group. A very successful and inspiring session was held each day, with many additions to the group.

WEDDING BELLS

The Gentrys and Dennisses are proud to announce the marriage of Mrs. Luzalia Dennis to Mr. Kelly Williams. Both are very fine people and here's hoping they have a very successful marriage experience.

Mr. Williams manages the Moody grocery on Calhoun and she is with the nursing department at St. Mary's hospital.

The Dorrington Reids left to pick up Mrs. Reid and they were able to see the first grandstand, David Lloyd Scott, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Yvette) Scott, weighing seven pounds and 8 ounces. He was born Oct. 15th, at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ritter Ferrell, mother of Rev. C. F. Ferrell and Mrs. Birdie Lou Williams is in St. Mary's hospital, doing fair at this writing.

Rev. W. S. Vance is recuperating from a short spell of illness he encountered.

The board of directors of the Gillespie Day Care Center are hoping to get started on the addition very soon. Organizations and individuals are asked to lend their support to this worthy project. Whatever contribution you can make will be appreciated. Just call any of the members, or someone at the school. There are over fifty little wigglers there every day, and more space is needed.

If news of the grand dedication and anniversary observance at St. James will be told in the next issue when the pictures will be shown of that most unusual day.

What more can a man do than give his life for a friend, and what more can a minister do than give his life for a friend, and what more can a minister do than devote his services to God thru his church as its communicants?

Indeed this man, Rev. J. T. Freeman is most unusual to be able to build two enormous and beautiful edifices in the same city. Hats off to him and those who followed him through.

Officials Study Minutemen Link With 8 Bombings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal and local police authorities investigated eight recent bombings and burnings on suspicion they might have been the work of the right wing Minutemen organization, 10 of whose members are under arrest here.

Informed sources said the incidents under scrutiny included three in New York City, one in Huntington, N.Y., one in Voluntown, Conn., one in Ringwood, N.J., and two at unidentified locations in California.

The Minutemen rounded up Sunday were charged Monday with an anti-Communist plot to firebomb left-wing centers.

Kaplan Endorsed

The Chicago Bar Association and the Teamsters' Joint Council strongly endorsed Alderman Nathan J. Kaplan for Circuit Court Judge.

Alumni To Give Reports Sunday

The second monthly financial report in the \$20,000 campaign conducted by alumni of LeMoine College is scheduled for this Sunday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

General chairman T.R. McLeMore said reports will be expected from 20 captains and their workers.

Funds raised in the campaign will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the total amount will be used by the college to help pay the cost of equipping and furnishing a student center now under construction on campus.

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Pkway Gardens Will Install New Minister

Rev. Ezekiel Bell will be officially installed as the pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church at 1683 S. Parkway east in a service to be held there on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m.

Rev. Bell has been received by the Memphis Presbytery and succeeds Rev. Lawrence Haygood as the third pastor of the 12-year-old church with 287 members.

A native of Clarksdale, Miss., he was brought to Memphis in 1943 with his parents, Mrs. Evelyn Bell and the late Mr. Dan Bell. He attended Douglass High school, was graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1953 and was offered scholarships to Howard university and Tennessee State university.

He chose Tennessee State and was graduated from there in 1953 with "highest distinction."

At Tennessee State Rev. Bell was a member of the AFROTC Tiger Jets Drill Team, president of the International Relations club, president of the East Dormitory club and superintendent of the R. E. Clay Sunday school. His major was history and he was elected to "Who's who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Rev. Bell studied theology at the University of Chicago from 1956-59 and then accepted a call from the North Alabama Presbytery to come to Huntsville.

After only a year he was cited as "Man of the Year" for outstanding community leadership in 1965.

He had been previously cited for his work by the Delta Sigma Theta chapter there in 1963 and by Zeta Phi Beta sorority in 1964.

The minister is married to the former Mrs. Eltie Mae Jackson of Sheffield, Ala., a sixth grade teacher at Georgia Elementary school. They have two sons, John three, and Frederick, six, and live in the church manse at 1253 Worthington st.

A 20-minute concert by II Cantorium under the direction of Harry Winfield will precede the installation. Rev. Douglas Wilkerson, executive secretary of the North Alabama Presbytery will preach the installation sermon.

Walker School PTA Meets Its New Officers

It was "Get Acquainted Night" when the Walker Avenue School at 995 S. Lauderdale st. held its first PTA meeting in the cafeteria recently.

Participants on the program were Mrs. C. C. Walker, Mrs. Maxine Buford, Mrs. Claudie Wilson, Mrs. Hattie Tucker, Mrs. U. Fifer the Walker Avenue Choraleers and the principal, C. J. Paterson, Jr.

Mrs. Fifer, PTA president, presented the PTA officers of the year. They are Mrs. Johnnie Turner, vice president; Mrs. Louise Jones, secretary; Mrs.

Lillie Kirkton, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Cooper, chaplain; Mrs. Bernice Harris, program committee chairman, and Miss Alberta Robinson, chairman of membership committee. Mrs. Hattie H. House is chairman of the publicity committee.

Journalists Rip LBJ Censorship

The Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Monday accused the Johnson Administration of "censorship and secrecy."

The committee's annual report was specifically critical of defense Secretary Robert McNamara and the Pentagon.

GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARD — The Good Neighbor Youth Foundation presented its annual award for outstanding service in child care to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowdrie, and here they receive a plaque from Rev. J. L. Netters, president of the Good Neighbor Youth Foundation. The Bowdries operate a home for dependent children, and a fall drive for funds is now in progress. On second row, from left, are Mrs. Ann Tracy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lillie Wheeler,

secretary, and Frank Kilpatrick, president of Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. On back row, same order, are Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Rev. W. G. Williams, Dr. J. E. Jordan, Rev. Chester Berryhill, vice president; Rev. J. H. Burrell, Mrs. Addie Wright and Mrs. Laura Bowens. The award was presented to the couple at Olivet Baptist church, where they are members.

B. T. Williams Sets Up Youth Education Tours

A novel development in education and public relations in Memphis and the Mid-South has been launched by Bryant T. Williams Sr., advertising manager of the Tri-State Defender.

Mr. Williams has developed a project for stimulating the interest and understanding of young Memphians in the industries and business concerns of the city.

He has organized "Youth Education and Better Relations Groups", consisting of children on age levels from kindergarten

through high school to accompany him on week-end (usually Sundays) tours of various plants and business firms.

The children have explained to them the nature of the business, the manner in which it operates, and what it means to the community's growth. They are shown various processes of the concerns and otherwise informed about the places they visit.

The Chrysler Corporation's office in Memphis, headed by Mr. William "Bill" Speros, provides transportation with a twelve-passenger station wagon. Accompanied by Mr. Williams and a woman chaperone for the girls, the youngsters are given a tour to specific plants. They are given a tab for a meal at any restaurant in the city with the menu being their own individual choices. Twelve children are taken on the tours each Sunday.

The project, launched three weeks ago, has evoked the enthusiastic favor and praise of parents and industrial leaders who have so far been contacted. The children are selected by Mr. Williams from all parts of the city, on the recommendation of residents of various communities in the city, such as LeMoyné Gardens, Walker Homes, Castalia and other areas. Mr. Williams plans to make the project available to children all over the city.

Teacher Gets A Grant For Protein Study

Hagop G. Ghazarian, a chemistry instructor at LeMoyné college, has been awarded a grant of \$2,000 by the National Science Foundation's Academic Year Extension Program.

The grant, which covers two years, is in support of a research project in protein chemistry initiated by Mr. Ghazarian last summer at a Research Participation Program for College Teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mr. Ghazarian, who is in his third year at LeMoyné, will continue the research at the college during his spare time. The project deals with construction of proteins in living tissues.

Last Friday at the Beale Street Landmark Dedication ceremonies, Mr. Williams was accompanied by a group of Negro and white children who

wanted autographs of Mrs. W. C. Handy and Danny Thomas among the celebrities present.

The travel tour idea is endorsed and supported by the advertisers Mr. Williams serves for this newspaper. The children's meals are paid for by the advertisers, as well as other expenses connected with the tours.

Mr. Williams, credited with the origination of the project, explained that "This is a project designed to acquaint young people with the industrial and business facilities of Memphis (their home town). It is meant to help them educationally; and possibly lead to opportunities for them to receive on-the-job training in some of these business and manufacturing institutions. It will certainly broaden their knowledge and understanding of their own community."

An advisory committee of business and professional leaders work with Mr. Williams in the project. Among them are: Mr. Speros, Mr. Whittier Sengstacke publisher of the Tri-State Defender, Rev. Elmer Martin, Mr. John Montesi, N. D. Williams, Mr. Charles Washburn, Mr. Lou Chiozzo Jr., and others.

Mr. Williams noted that more advisers are desired... not to solicit funds for the educational tours, but to help promote the idea and assist in its development.

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ACCEPTING A \$2,000 GRANT To Southern University is Dr. E. E. Harrison, center, Dean of the University. At left is R. D. Anding, manager of Enjay Chemical Company's Baton Rouge plant, and at the right is R. F. Howe, manager of Humble Oil and Refining company's Baton Rouge refinery. Both of the companies are members of the Humble Oil Education Foundation, through which the grant was made to Southern. The grant is "unrestricted" in that the funds

will be used at the discretion of the university. Through their foundations, the companies have allocated more than \$700,000 in grants to U.S. colleges and universities for the academic year 1966-67.

Ministers Back Congressman

At a meeting held on Monday, Oct. 24, members of the Ministers' Interdenominational Alliance overwhelmingly endorsed the Program of Progress urging voters to make the crucial change in the government of the city of Memphis.

The Alliance also unanimously endorsed for reelection Congressman George W. Grider from the Ninth Congressional District.

Rev. Henry L. Starks is president, and Elder G. A. Evans secretary.

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TIGER TOWN NEWS

This is Shirley Gholston and Anita Spraggins greeting you from the man parts of the Tigers' den.

There has been much excitement in the sportsman's lair, for the Tigers have had two great attacks.

The first one was from the Wildcats (Hamilton) who did not stir up much action, for the Tigers defeated them 27 to 6.

And on last Friday the Warriors (Washington) went on the warpath and evacuated their tepees to see a great victory — only in the Tigers' favor. With all of the Tigers in the tepees, Manassas was victorious by a score of 33 to 13. How Warriors!

The junior high football team celebrated its homecoming on Oct. 25. Although defeated by the Lester Lions 13 to 0, it was highlighted with a dance.

On the other side of the Tigers' den, is the society corner, and action is exploding.

The senior high football team chose from four girls to reign as Miss Manassas for 1966-67: Gwendolyn Bowie, Rhynette Northross, Gwendolyn Bowden and Shirley Gholston.

A 21-gun salute to Gwendolyn Bowden of 12-5 homeroom who received the honor. She is from

Mrs. K. P. Thomas's homeroom. Tennessee for a course in engineering.

The junior high team chose Diane Hendricks to serve as queen. "Red Carpet service for Diane, please."

Miss Vivian Smith of Miss Parker's 12-4 homeroom was chosen by a majority vote to reign as "Miss Senior." Other contestants were Barbara Anderson and Shirley Gholston.

In the Sage's Corner this week the spotlight is focused upon James Bradford, an intelligent and sophisticated senior. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby M. Tucker of 2562 Select ave.

He is a member of the Friendship Baptist church where he is assistant secretary of the Sunday school and a member of the youth choir.

At the Big "M" he is a member of the 12-2 homeroom of Mrs. C. Wilson and its business manager.

He is also the business manager of the school choir, president of the Ole Timers Social club and a member of the Student Council. He is now listed as a soloist-baritone — with the West Tennessee chorus.

After graduating from here, he plans to enter the University of

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

An election for the purpose of submitting the following proposed AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION to the voters of the State for RATIFICATION OR REJECTION will be held in every County of the State on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

which said election will be conducted according to the general election laws of the State and at which election all persons qualified to vote as required in elections for representatives to the General Assembly shall be entitled to vote.

PROPOSAL (1): SETS REPRESENTATIVES' TERMS FOR TWO YEARS, SENATORS' FOR FOUR YEARS, AND SPEAKERS' FOR TWO YEARS.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 3, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 3. The Legislative authority of this state shall be vested in a General Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives, both dependent on the people. Representatives shall hold office for two years and Senators for four years from the day of the general election, except that the Speaker of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, each shall hold his office as Speaker for two years or until his successor is elected and qualified, provided however, that in the first general election after adoption of this amendment Senators elected in districts designated by even numbers shall be elected for four years and those elected in districts designated by odd numbers shall be elected for two years. In a county having more than one senatorial district, the districts shall be numbered consecutively."

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

PROPOSAL (2): REQUIRES APPORTIONMENT ACCORDING TO POPULATION AND THE U. S. CONSTITUTION EVERY TEN YEARS, ETC.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 4, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. The apportionment of Senators and Representatives shall be substantially according to population. After each decennial census made by the Bureau of Census of the United States is available the General Assembly shall establish senatorial and representative districts. Nothing in this Section nor in this Article II shall deny to the General Assembly the right at any time to apportion one House of the General Assembly using geography, political subdivisions, substantially equal population and other criteria as factors; provided such apportionment when effective shall comply with the Constitution of the United States as then amended or authoritatively interpreted. If the Constitution of the United States shall require that Legislative apportionment not based entirely on population be approved by vote of the electorate, the General Assembly shall provide for such vote in the apportionment act."

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

PROPOSAL (3): REQUIRES REPRESENTATIVES TO BE APPORTIONED INTO DISTRICTS AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 5, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. The number of Representatives shall be ninety-nine and shall be apportioned by the General Assembly among the several

counties or districts as shall be provided by law. Counties having two or more Representatives shall be divided into separate districts. In a district composed of two or more counties, each county shall adjoin at least one other county of such district; and no county shall be divided in forming such a district."

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

PROPOSAL (4): REQUIRES REPRESENTATIVE TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER IN HIS DISTRICT.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 5, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended by adding thereto the following additional subsection:

"Section 5a. Each district shall be represented by a qualified voter of that district."

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

PROPOSAL (5): REQUIRES SENATORS TO BE APPORTIONED ACCORDING TO POPULATION.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 6, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 6. The number of Senators shall be apportioned by the General Assembly among the several counties or districts substantially according to population, and shall not exceed one-third the number of Representatives. Counties having two or more Senators shall be divided into separate districts. In a district composed of two or more counties, each county shall adjoin at least one other county of such district; and no county shall be divided in forming such a district."

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

PROPOSAL (6): REQUIRES SENATOR TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER IN HIS DISTRICT.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 6, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended by adding thereto the following additional subsection:

Section 6a. Each district shall be represented by a qualified voter of that district."

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

PROPOSAL (7): PRESCRIBES TIME FOR LEGISLATIVE MEETINGS, ETC.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 8, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 8. The General Assembly shall meet in organizational session on the first Tuesday in January next succeeding the election of the members of the House of Representatives, at which session, if in order, the Governor shall be inaugurated, and it shall remain in session for not longer than fifteen consecutive calendar days during which session no legislation shall be passed on third and final reading. Thereafter, the General Assembly shall meet on the fourth Tuesday in February next, and may by joint resolution recess or adjourn until such time or times as it shall determine: It shall be convened at other times

by the Governor as provided in Article III, Section 9, or by the presiding officers of both Houses at the written request of two-thirds of the members of each House."

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

PROPOSAL (8): ALLOWS COUNTY LEGISLATIVE BODY TO FILL VACANCIES.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 15, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 15. When the seat of any member of either House becomes vacant his successor shall be elected by the Legislative body of the county of his residence at a meeting duly called for such purpose. Only a qualified voter of the district from which such member was elected may be eligible to succeed him. The term of any Senator so elected shall expire at the next general election, at which his successor shall be elected."

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

PROPOSAL (9): SETS LEGISLATIVE PAY AND LIMITS OF LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES, ETC.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 23, of the Constitution of Tennessee is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 23. Each member of the General Assembly shall receive an annual salary of \$1,800.00 per year payable in equal monthly installments from the date of his election, and in addition, such other allowances for expenses in attending sessions or committee meetings as may be provided by law. The Senators, when sitting as a Court of Impeachment, shall receive the same allowances for expenses as have been provided by law for the members of the General Assembly. The compensation and expenses of the members of the General Assembly may from time to time be reduced or increased by laws enacted by the General Assembly; however, no increase or decrease in the amount thereof shall take effect until the next general election for Representatives to the General Assembly. Provided, further, that the first General Assembly meeting after adoption of this amendment shall be allowed to set its own expenses. However, no member shall be paid expenses, nor travel allowances for more than ninety Legislative days of a regular session, excluding the organizational session, nor for more than thirty Legislative days of any extraordinary session.

"This amendment shall take effect immediately upon adoption so that any member of the General Assembly elected at a general election wherein this amendment is approved shall be entitled to the compensation set herein."

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

This publication made pursuant to the resolution of the Constitutional Convention.

JOE C. CARR,

Secretary of State, State of Tennessee

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 SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Ultimate Goals

The momentum of the civil rights revolution has been arrested; not because the revolution has spent its kinetic energy; not because all of the objectives sought have been obtained—but because of an ideological conflict as to the means to achieve the desired end at a quickening pace.

School desegregation, which has meant token compliance at best, has virtually come to a standstill; public accommodations below the Mason and Dixon Line are a mirage; freedom of residence, so far, has been successfully obstructed; and, not enough federal registrars are dispatched to the rural areas in Dixie to prevent a large segment of Negro voters from being intimidated.

Clearly this is not backlash against demonstrations and riots. It is a well planned rebellion against concessions made by the Administration and against Congressional enactments which have tended to widen the scope of first class citizenship for the American Negro.

The rebellion is given a political coating because this is an election year. Politicians who are not too sure of victory are grabbing at anything that might lure the voters to their side. Open housing is the one aspect of civil rights on which the North and the South have complete identity of emotional reactions. It, therefore, becomes an easy target on which to rally intersectional support for massive resistance to further gains by Negroes in their quest for freedom and equality.

Just at the critical moment, when all the factions in the Black Revolution stand in need of unity in order better to withstand the assault of the enemy, a schism, with unimaginable consequences, sets them apart, at the extreme ends of the poles of direct action.

A Good Investment

"More than 300 of our skilled people live in parts of the city threatened by decay. Our own location makes us a neighbor of Hough. With our employs we face all the problems that come when good neighborhoods turn into slums. I think we will demonstrate that the direct approach we are taking makes good sense and is good business."

This is the opinion of Dr. James C. Hodge, president of Warner and Swasey Co., maker of lathes and earth-moving equipment, in announcing the company's plan to renovate an apartment building in the heart of Cleveland's slum-ridden Hough area.

Lack of adequate housing was believed to be a major factor in last July's rioting in Cleveland. Warner and Swasey Co. bought a four-story apartment building, originally a 13-suite unit, which was converted some years ago to 18 suites.

Presently there are seven tenants.

Percy Didn't Know, But...

In the course of his campaigning this past week, Sen. Paul H. Douglas made the point that, only two years ago, Charles H. Percy was depicted in a campaign newspaper advertisement as being a fighter against open occupancy and a champion of the neighborhood school system which promotes de facto school segregation.

Percy's companion in this ad was Edmund J. Kucharski, the present GOP candidate for county treasurer, who still is a red-hot opponent of open occupancy.

Percy, however, was quick to report that he had known nothing about the 1964 anti-open occupancy ad. The ad had been run in such areas as Cicero and Berwyn, and its obvious point was to capture some backlash votes for Percy in his race for governor. But Percy was able to prove that the ad wasn't his idea. Beyond question he is telling the truth. The ad was bought and paid for by the

It should be obvious to all Negroes of whatever persuasion that the struggle for freedom cannot be won through disunity born out of an indefensible desire for self-aggrandizement.

The proponents of Black Power committed the unpardonable error of allowing the concept to become synonymous with violence. Such a connotation is both irrelevant and impractical. Fundamentally, the concept of Black Power is a set of dynamics for the mobilization of all the resources within the grasp of the Negro masses, in such manner as to fashion on the anvil of racial cohesion the black man's own economic and political destiny.

This is the thesis white America has been preaching all along. The Negro's final emancipation from economic oppression and social subjugation will come only through self help, self-determination and self-respect. The blessings of a free society will not be offered to him on a silver platter. He must earn them from the sweat of his own brow.

The advocates of Black Power have exhibited a shocking lack of intellectual capacity and directional sense to define that concept with persuasive intelligibility. Yet it is by far the brightest notion that has come out of the civil rights movement. It is one with which the ultimate destiny of the black masses is woven. The old historical assumption that the Negro is the white man's burden is no longer compatible with the profession of freedom and equality. Even in a democracy, a man must be able to "paddle his own canoe." Unless the Negro develops his own independence and power, the recognition and equity that he seeks today will long remain an unfulfilled dream.

The building is to be restored to its original number of suites. Each will have three bedrooms. The Cleveland company paid \$15,000 for the building and is going to spend \$100,000 to renovate it. It hardly seemed the area for investing corporate funds. The neighborhood is deteriorating rapidly, and the riots resulted in \$1,000,000 in property damage and four deaths.

But Warner and Swasey is an industrial neighbor of the area. The company does not intend to move. Its decision to help improve housing conditions of the Hough community is a pioneering step that may prove to be socially rewarding. Besides giving hope to the frustrated people of the Hough area, it will restore confidence and promote peace and order. For contented people do not riot.

If other companies in similar circumstances would follow suit, slum clearing would not be so monumental a burden to city and federal governments.

GOP committeeman of Berwyn township — who admits he didn't consult Percy. But that isn't exactly the point. The point is that, just two years ago, Percy had made the error of committing himself to Goldwater. It never crossed the mind of the Berwyn committeeman that such a man as Percy would be FOR open occupancy. Who could imagine such a thing?

Paul H. Douglas continues to say, "You know where I stand!" And so do we. Douglas' iron principles always have been such that one always could be entirely sure of him.

As to being sure of Percy, it depends on what year one has in mind, 1964 or 1966 or some other year. Of course Percy didn't know in advance about the backlash advertisement — but he also didn't repudiate it when he found out about it.

The chances are that the ad wasn't at all out of step with his philosophy at that time. And that's why we'll take Douglas.



A Point Of View

History was made again down on Beale Street last week. The famed "avenue of the blues" was the scene of a dedicatory ceremony designating it as an American Historic Landmark.

The event is significant in more ways than one. First of all, it is the only place in Memphis that has been given such distinction. Many of the leading citizens of the community, some Negro and many white, along with Cabinet-rank Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, were present to recount high points in Beale Street's past and interpret its meaning to the nation and the world. An accepted theme for the occasion was recognition of the fact that Beale Street is one of the most famous thoroughfares on earth... thanks to its indigenous music and W. C. Handy's discovery of the "Beale Street sound", commonly known as the "blues."

It was a fitting tribute. This is true despite the attitudes of too many Negroes who deplore the existence of Beale Street and who disown the blues as a Negro product deserving respectful attention.

It was this attitude on the part of fellow members of his race... particularly in Memphis, which left Composer and blues-discoverer, W. C. Handy, with one of the great disappointments of his colorful life. On one of the last of his frequent visits to his formerly adopted home-town, Mr. Handy sorrowfully noted that he had received no invitations from Negro churches to visit with them. This was in contrast to the attitude of local white churches, who frequently and enthusiastically opened their doors to the famous musician, out of respect to his contribution to American cultural expression.

Mr. Handy's sorrow was based on his feeling that the Negro church leaders failed to understand and appreciate the feeling and philosophy of the mass Negro which he had captured in his blues compositions... and these leaders' ignorance of the fact that he had written other kinds of music, much of which was definitely and deliberately designed for use in churches and for religious expression. It pained him that his own people missed the meaning of his music.

It is a fact that most Negroes did miss the importance of Mr. Handy's contribution in music. With the exception of the better Negro musicians and only a handful of comparatively educated Negroes, virtually no members of his race held much respect for Mr. Handy's music of Beale Street origin. Actually the acceptance of his Beale Street music, the Blues, so far overshadowed Mr. Handy's other musical productions, in the minds of Negroes who should have known better, until they never got around to a genuine respect for him and his work.

That's why Handy's Park on Beale Street has been largely abandoned to the disadvantaged and forgotten Negroes of Memphis. That's why white Memphians had to take most of the lead in securing a fine statue of the great composer. That's why white Memphians, with the Negro exception of L. George W. Lee, and a few others were featured on the dedicatory program of last week... honoring Beale Street, the blues, and Handy.

The younger Negroes present for the occasion largely went along for the ride and the excitement of a crowd. The older Negroes present, with the exception of a few veteran Beale Streeters, were there mostly to see the celebrities and possibly be seen in the television pictures of the crowd. Those Negroes

whose presence would have lent greater significance to the occasion... school teachers, preachers, businessmen and other community leaders... were conspicuous by their absence.

Of course, this attitude has its understandable aspects. Beale Street has long been the center of a reprehensible slum-ghetto. Its reputation is not altogether savory. It is not regarded as a compliment among Negroes to be designated a "Beale Streeter." It is fashionable among Negroes to disavow any respect or love for the blues. And it is not regarded as a "cultural gap" not to know too much about W. C. Handy.

This attitude prevails despite

the world-wide acceptance of the contribution of Mr. Handy and the place of the blues as the "breeding-ground" for jazz and other forms of popular music.

With no design to reflect on or criticize the Negro, the point of view from here is that their attitude as described above is an outgrowth of the brainwashing which has warped the outlook and thinking of too many Negroes toward all things Negro. It leads them to disassociate themselves with anything exclusively of Negro origin or appearance. It makes them flinch when the word "Negro" is applied to them. It makes them glad to be "something else"... away from Beale Street!

JACKIE ROBINSON

Praises Powell's Stand On Power

BY JACKIE ROBINSON

The kind of leadership which could help the black man to solve his complex problems was verbalized recently from the pulpit of Abyssinian Baptist Church. Adam Clayton Powell gave a magnificent interpretation of "Black Power" and what it means to him. He issued a ringing denunciation of the Stokely Carmichael version. The politico-minister's words were indeed a blessing in this writer's opinion.

There are many people who feel that Dr. Powell has lost stature in recent weeks. Whether or not he feels a need to recover lost territory, we are certain that his strong and courageous stand from the pulpit will have a tremendous effect upon Negro people.



I must admit that I like Dr. Powell's definition of "Black Power". Our sincere faith and trust in God, a pride that has long been lacking among most of us, black initiative which at

best could be found in a very small percentage of our group and black productivity obviously would move us forward rapidly.

Dr. Powell's call on his audience to "exercise a mass responsibility for their fate" can be endorsed without hesitancy. While I can't agree that our efforts in the past five years have been "a magnificent exercise of near futility with our marches, our picketing, and now our rebellion", I believe further use of these tactics would resolve in futility.

I believe had it not been for the massive marches, the courageous demonstrations and our heroic young people, our position would not today cause leaders to cast a worried eye. The President might not be pushing for civil rights laws or heads of state, city and local government seeking advice and guidance from qualified Negro leaders.

I suggest what is now needed is a sincere effort by Dr. Powell, Roy Wilkins, Dr. King, Whitney Young, and A. Philip Randolph to mobilize these forces to stop worrying about who is going to receive the credit.

ONLY IN AMERICA.....

The Myth Of The 5c Fare Leaves New York

By HARRY GOLDEN

John F. Hylan, who was also known as "Red Mike," the mayor of New York, never dedicated a bridge or unveiled a statue that a ghost writer didn't write for him.

Red Mike rarely made any statement that the leader of Tammany Hall didn't see first, except one, the axiomatic slogan of all aspiring New York politicians: "I promise to keep the five-cent fare."

The Republicans who campaigned for mayor right out of J. P. Morgan's office also promised to keep the five-cent fare. Good or bad, mediocre or talented, the candidates all had one platform plank in common. That the subway should only cost 70 cents.

There are some indignant howls but the truth of the matter is that New Yorkers have only themselves to blame. They listened to these prom-

ises and listened when they knew it was all malarkey. The five-cent fare was a myth.

In the 1890's when a schooner of beer cost a nickel, the subway companies could probably transport citizens at a nickel a ride and make money.

In the 1930s, when beer was 15 cents it was obvious to anyone who could count that transporting the folks back and forth at a nickel a head was a losing proposition. But the subways did it because the city picked up the rest of the tab.

The city and its authorities thought the five-cent fare would keep the population perpetually happy. With beer at a quarter, obviously even a 15-cent fare was inadequate and perhaps 20 cents was too cheap.

A subway guard no longer works six days, 12 hours a day for \$18 a week. A subway guard makes \$110 for five days with sick leave and vacation time.

And the city can no longer furtively pick up the tab on a 15-cent fare because its own Transportation authority owns the subways and by law must prove itself self supporting.

THE SLAUGHTER PEN
 By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER
 Education: The Wall Between

WASHINGTON — In the sheltered isolation of our own existence, penetrated mostly by things and ideas which feed our historic and on-going prejudices, rarely do we find time to note and appreciate the efforts of those white and black Americans who are grappling with the problem of integration and segregation at one of its roots — education.

Because our headlines are so completely dominated with the resurgence of the Lester Maddoxes and George Wallace, we could not know of a little known project, currently being executed in Illinois, which is designed to help school administrators and teachers and community and public officials meet the educational needs for a changing community.

One salient aspect of the program, initiated by the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, is encouraging school superintendents and principals of all-white schools to actively integrate their teaching staffs. For the white child needs the image of equality created by the Negro teacher as much as the Negro child needs the benefits of integrated and quality education.

An equally important aspect is the effort extended toward changing the attitude of the hundreds of white superintendents and teachers who currently teach and administer in an integrated situation, but are befuddled by their inability to really communicate with their charges.

Thus, to accomplish this end came the development of programs variously titled: "Sensitivity Training Institute for School Superintendents"; "Minority Groups in the Teaching of American History"; and "In Service Course in Human Relations Education."

Currently, at North Chicago High School, in North Chicago, Ill., some 50 teachers and school administrators are involved in what must be an exhilarating 10-week seminar, subtitled: "The Teacher and the Student: The Wall Between."

While sponsored by North Chicago School Districts 63, 64 and 123, the material and program was prepared by Miss Beatrice Young, director of Education Service, Illinois Commission on Human Relations, and Miss Aviva Futorian, Midwest education director, Anti-Defamation League.

Perhaps for the first time in their lives, these school officials are honestly discussing "ways in which school personnel can utilize the resources of the community; and 'Little Black Sambo Revisited' or 'how the white history of the Negro in America has created a 'Sambo' image, and the effects this image has on both teachers and students."

Other things being discussed are "Educating the Negro Child: Progress or Poison" in which they honestly seek to unconsciously, on the Negro child growing up in a white world? How do these values affect his later adjustment in society?"

Still more: "Facts of Race and the Responsibility of Teachers," wherein they talk about the "concept of species and race; similarities and differences between major racial populations; genetic status of the American Negro and white populations; and the relationship of these facts to quality teaching."

And finally the seminar participants will discuss "New Obligations for Change" in which they will take "a look at old responsibilities and new factors emerging in the current social revolution as they relate to the North Chicago Schools."

The fact that these white superintendents and teachers are consciously involved in a program of this type is one of the most healthful signs on the American scene.

It probably outdates the story of one district superintendent who came to his integrated school one day to find it being picketed by a vocal group of Negro parents who were demanding an ouster.

Wringing his hands in honest consternation, the superintendent paced his halls asking whomever would listen, why this had happened, how could it happen, and what could they possibly want?

A human relations official called to the scene promptly asked the superintendent "have you ever asked them what they want," whereupon he replied in all sincerity—"I never thought of that."

Miss Young and those who work with her fully understand that "too many school systems consider school integration achieved when the problem of racial balance is solved."

They also know that the problem of school desegregation rests almost totally in the hands of school district superintendents who can effect a change if they are really sincere enough.

What is happening now in North Chicago and will soon be happening in other Illinois school districts in Kankakee, Maywood and Kewanee is the essence of what U.S. Commissioner of Education How meant when he said recently:

"We are going to have to put our own jobs on the line. We may have to risk resigning!"

TOBACCO AND STATE LINES

The U. S. is a common market when it comes to shipping goods back and forth over state lines or from city out to country. But we respect city limits when it comes to state and municipal taxes.

In North Carolina, the state taxes food instead of cigarettes, tobacco being one of the major industries here. As far North as New York the cops have a special squad whose duty it is to arrest cigarette smugglers who sneak over the George Washington bridge at midnight, their trucks filled with cartons from North Carolina costing no more than \$2.

It is not at all hard to suggest we ought to abolish state lines and artificial barriers, but we are liable to get no further with such a suggestion than we would if we suggested abolishing the poor and the underprivileged.

This last makes more sense except after two centuries of concentrated effort no one has Carolina all the best people are yet figured out how. In North against a tax on cigarettes.

I did not support John Lindsay for mayor of the city. But I will salute his political acumen and his honesty in raising the subway fare.

The new mayor realized he was doing no one a favor by subsidizing the straphangers. The beer companies don't subsidize them nor does General Motors. There is no reason why the subway should.

Every taxpayer should know whether his dollar goes. To take his money and place it in a capital improvements fund, then remove it from capital improvements to make up a subway deficit is in many ways a corrupt procedure. It is a way of lying.

The New York politicians have been lying about that five-cent fare for a half century. The voters loved it and went along with the myth. It finally caught up with them all and I salute Mr. Lindsay.

Fly Principal Elected VP Of Gibson Teachers

R. L. Radford of Trenton, Tenn., was elected to the office of vice-president of the newly formed Gibson County Teacher's Association at the initial meeting of teachers from both Race groups.

Mr. Radford was elected without one dissenting vote. He brings with him to this office a wealth of executive experience.

He is the immediate past president of the Gibson County Negro Association, and has served as an Elementary principal in the county for several years.

Before becoming a principal, he was coach of Athletic activities at one of the county's larger high schools. He now serves as Principal of Fly School in the county.

Mr. Radford has also served as Commissioner of Athletics for Region IV. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Trenton, where he is a member of the Finance committee, a trustee and a Sunday School officer.

He is an active member of the Jackson Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in which he has held various positions for a long time.

Mr. Radford is an active member of the American Legion, an organization in which he has held most positions locally as well as statewide. He is an active member of W.J.O. Lee No 1290 Elks of Humboldt. He is married to the former Miss Leverne Newhouse. They have two lovely daughters, Lorna and Angela.



CONGRATULATIONS! . . . Student Council president Obie McKenzie of Indianapolis, Ind., left, congratulates Student Council vice president David Rutledge of Chattanooga, Tenn., at the end of the inaugural ceremonies when the two formally took the oath of office. "Miss Tennessee State", Marcella Daniel of Paraiso, Canal Zone, Panama, and

Dr. W. S. Davis, university president, look on. Both McKenzie and Rutledge are members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; "Miss Tennessee State" is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and is one of the famed Tiger Belles track stars. — (Joe Zinn Photo)

of education. Carmichael organized the Black Panthers during the day Democratic primary shortly before he became chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Negroes were urged to boycott the Democratic primary and vote instead in their own nominating convention. Some 821 Negroes turned out to vote for the black panthers, but nearly 750 Negroes cast ballots in the Democratic primary anyway and no Negro candidate won.

One influential Negro resident said the Black Panther

candidates were not the most qualified. "Had they sought help, they could have found it," he said.

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Black Panthers Seek Ala. Vote Sweep

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Black Panther party founded by "Black Power" advocate Stokely Carmichael has filed Negro candidates seeking a virtual sweep of offices in Lowndes (Hayneville) County.

The seven candidates are placing their hopes on a Negro bloc vote in the Nov. 8 general election. White politicians say Negro backing of the Panthers will not be that solid.

There are 2,800 registered Negro voters in the Black (Soil) Belt county and 2,400 white voters.

"We should be able to carry well over the majority of Negro votes cast," said John Hulet, chairman of the Lowndes County Panthers. But he admitted that efforts to form a bloc vote were uncertain.

"Negro voters are like white voters," he said. "They are going to vote as they please, not

in the direction of someone."

"Voter turnout also might be a problem," Hulet said.

"We have never tried to get the vote out, so we don't know exactly what we can do," he said.

The candidates are seeking the offices of sheriff, coroner, tax assessor, tax collector, and three seats on the county board

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4. You win an INSTANT PRIZE when you receive a slip that says "Instant Cash \$1 etc." Don't wait; take your slip to any participating A&P Store and, after verification you will receive your prize from the Store Manager.
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Society Merry Go-Round

By Erma Lee Laws

"Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on." Samuel Butler

We're going to play "catch up" with you this week since our column has been cut off for the past few weeks. So let's start where we were cut off.

Dr. Oscar Speight and Jewel were in Chicago recently where he attended a seminar of Ear, Eye and Nose Specialists. Jewel went along for shopping and fun.

Nola Cox the regal looking sister of Allie Mae and Bob Roberts is here visiting them at their South Parkway home. "Duchess" as they call her and she does have royal bearing about her with that beautiful platinum hair, is the widow of George Cox who was Vice-President and Agency Director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company at the time of his death.

And another sister of theirs - Allie Mae and Nola, Gladys House came last week from her home in Detroit. She's Claudia House Shropshire's, the pretty little barrister who was here a few weeks ago for a legal meeting at the Sheraton-Peabody.

Conrad Johnson, the husband of Clivetta Stuart Johnson, a cousin of Allie Mae, Nola and Gladys is an architect with the firm of Hill and Johnson in New York City and has been awarded a \$20 million dollar contract to draw plans for a New York State office building to be erected in Harlem.

Clivetta, as you remember, is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Stuart, who lives with her daughter in New Rochelle, and the late M. S. Stuart, who was an officer with the Universal Life Insurance Company.

Robert Ratcliffe, Public Relations Director of LeMoyné College was in New York recently attending a UNCF meeting.

Marie Bradford, president of the Memphis J.U.G.S. flew to Washington to attend the first Living Ad Ball of the D. C. Chapter held in the International Inn. While there she had dinner with two of her chums from BTW high school days, Joyce and Jerome McGhee. He's an architect and Joyce who is the former Joyce McCleeve, who played the violin ever so beautifully and is a cousin of Frances Mitchell Davis.

Ann Nelson another member of the Memphis chapter also attended the ball. She went there after visiting her family in New York and Virginia.

And speaking of D. C., Marjorie Ulen has been a gal on the move ever since she got here from Capitol Hill. She's busy lining up teas and coffees for her boss, Congressman George Grider. She's also appearing at gatherings for the good Congressman.

Give her a ring and drop by to see her. You'll find everything and everybody really on the go. Barry Fuller of Front St. Theatre is the power behind the telephone crew. He's really quite as fascinating off stage as he is on!

And speaking of Front St. we found Shelia Lynn Robinson, a student at Hamilton High ever so charming in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum". Madeline Thompson, Velma Lois Jones, and Mary Collier will attest to that.

Education seems to be the by-word in the home of Neira and Dr. John Jordan. She's off in Washington University in St. Louis working toward her Ph. D. in Chemistry on leave from Owen College and he has just finished two courses at the U of T Dental School and their young son, John III, is in Nashville attending kindergarten at St. Vincent de Paul and living with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker.

John is serving as a commissioner on the Alcohol Licensing Commission.

Lynn Ulen reported to her mom that she saw several Memphians who're Fiskites attending Howard's Homecoming game which was played against were Emmitt Woods Theodore Pickett, John R. Arnold, III, and former Memphian Tom Branton, who was celebrating her birthday and was entertained by her parents, Lucille and Atty. Wiley Branton in their town house in the fabulous new South West section. He's Assistant to the United States

Attorney General you know.

Orchids to pretty Carla Allen who is the first Negro lassie to toss her hat into the ring for Homecoming Queen at Memphis State. She was crowned second alternate at the ball. An honor graduate of Hamilton High she has earned an enviable record at the university.

Felicitations also to George Hardin, a former TSD staffer who is now with the Commercial Appeal. He was also in Public Relations at North Carolina College just before returning home for the new job.

Congratulations are also in order for Hosea Bridges, who is now with the Federal Housing Administration; Bill Weathers, newly named Manager of Oates Manor and Adelaide Randle who has been promoted Assistant Manager of Cleborne Homes.

We think Nat Williams is doing a wonderful job with his Negro History feature every morning at 7:45 on WDIA. He has told the story of such local notables as Dr. R. Q. Venson, Lt. George W. Lee, and Elder Blair T. Hunt to whom we extend best wishes and congratulations on the forty-fifth anniversary of his church, the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

Mesdames Roxie Crawford, Jannetta Walker Kelso and A. Maceo Walker are charter members and are also to be commended for having been so faithful.

And of course we're proud of Judge Ben L. Hooks who was cited by the Optimist Club for his forthright stand against obscene movies. Judge and Mrs. Hooks honored his father, Robert Britton Hooks, Sr., with a birthday party. The patriarch of the Hooks clan was celebrating his 78th birthday and helping him enjoy the occasion were many of his friends who thoroughly enjoyed the evening recalling the bygone days.

Among those sharing the evening with him and enjoying the turkey dinner and making toasts to his health were Earl Brake, Mrs. Zack Hightower who came for her husband, Dr. R. Q. Venson; Rev. Blair T. Hunt, A. M. Woods, Eugene Vance, Fred Hutchins, Eugene Moore, Dr. A. T. Martin, Dr. Marx Gordon, Henry Harrison, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Rev. C. F. Williams, Dr. Cooper Taylor, Dr. J. J. Warr, Dave Harper, J. A. Beauchamp, R. S. Lewis, Sr., A. J. Dancy, Robert Franklin, Lt. George W. Lee, Robert Henry, Taylor Hayes, T. H. Hayes, Jr., Robert Wright, Sr., Bob Roberts, and H. R. Allen.

Julia Hooks Gordon flew in from Oklahoma City, to the delight of her father and other members of the family on hand were the wife of the honoree the charming Mrs. Bessie Hooks, Sr., his nephew, Henry Hooks, Jr., and his grandson Robert Britton Hooks, III.

It was really an interesting evening of remember when and for those who were not there then, it was it was remembering when your father said thus and so. The list was really imposing for each gentleman has made his mark in the history of the city of Memphis. Expressing regrets at not being able to attend were John R. Arnold, Sr., Dr. L. A. Johnson, John Crittenden, Clifton Satterfield, Dr. E. Frank White, Sidney Oates, Rev. S. A. Owen and Dr. I. A. Watson, Sr.

Assisting Judge and Mrs. Hooks who have remained a charming and unassuming pair despite the success they have both attained in their endeavors were Mrs. Bernice Rogers and Donald Jackson.

Now that we've caught up we'll go on from there.

Louise Iles Collins and her daughters, Paula, who's a junior at Wiley College, and Pamela who is in high school drove up from Marshall, Texas over the weekend to see her sister Marjorie Ulen and her father, Charles Iles, her brothers and sisters in law, Charles and Evelyn Iles and their Kathy and Leo and Rose Neil Iles and their Rosalind. Driving up with them was Thomas Hogg.

Louise is secretary to the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Marshall and her husband Paul is on leave from Wiley College studying toward his P. J. D. in Sociology at New York University.

It was quite a family reunion for them.

Visiting the Whittier Seneg stacks last week was Mattie's

brother, Oscar Pryor who is with the Chicago Tribune.

Jewel Hulbert spent an exciting week-end in Chicago attending the convention of Media Women, Inc. So sorry we didn't make it. Maybe next time. Jewel's picture in the Chicago Defender being greeted at the meet.

Glamor gal, Drue Smith, who is liaison officer for Governor Clement was here last week attending the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters at the Sheraton-Peabody. Bert Ferguson, Manager of WDIA was convention chairman. And the Governor spoke at the Banquet Friday night.

Society Merry Go-Round - STK Congressman Grider is really a "working man". He invited Charles Weltner the courageous young man from Atlanta who resigned from the Democratic Party, to speak at a dinner Tuesday night, then on Friday Secretary of the Interior Udall was here at his invitation for the dedication of Beale St. as a historical landmark and then Saturday and Sunday his fellow, the handsome young John Conyers was here at his invitation to help campaign for the Democrats.

The Shelby County Democratic Club feted the visiting Congressman with a reception Saturday night in the social rooms of Universal Life Insurance Company.

The wedding date for Mabel Young and Milton Burchfield, II, is drawing closer. They'll marry Thanksgiving Day at the First Baptist Broad Avenue Church and pre-nuptial activities have already begun for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie LaGrone feted the pair with a lavish dinner party in their lovely home on Foster Avenue and sharing the occasion with them were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Young, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burchfield, the groom's parents, Mrs. Roosevelt Williams, Miss Peggy Cox and Harper Brewer.

Making champagne toasts to the happiness of the couple were Miss Stella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walls, Miss Hazel Wilburn, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Bobbie Jackson, Miss Sandra Desarant, Miss Johnnie Anderson, Bishop Trotter, Miss Eslean Wilburn and Miss Patricia Desarant.

Numerous other parties have been planned for the couple. She teaches at Hamilton High and he is with the Youth Service and a Senior at LeMoyné. And speaking of weddings, William Patton, Sr., announces the marriage of his daughter Arline Patton to Rev. William James Neal, pastor of Warner Temple. The couple was married Sunday at Mt. Pisgah CME Church, by the pastor Rev. N. Charles Thomas.

November 4, is the date the AKAs want you to remember. Leave it to that group of femmes to come up with the latest thing - "A Night on the Wiggy Scene" where fluorescent mini-skirts will be the vogue. That'll be worth seeing so don't forget, it's this Friday night at the Rosewood.

Sigma Gamma Rho is presenting their "Rhomania" at the Auditorium December 16, at 8 p.m. Bill Terrell of WDIA will narrate the show where contestants will exhibit their talents and the Benjamin Kelly Dance Group will perform.

Miss Nettie Rupert is President of Sigma Gamma Rho, Mrs. Maridelle Adams, Chairman of Rhomania and Mrs. Charles P. Roland, Chairman of Publicity.

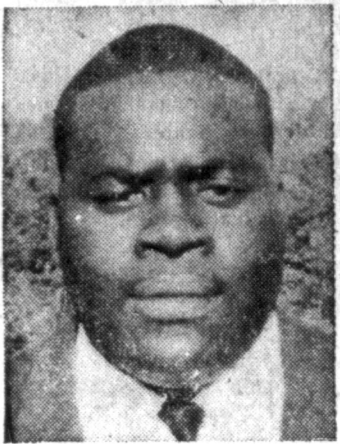
Ann Benson and Mattie Sengstacke are co-chairmen of the annual project of St. Thomas Church and this year they're presenting the Cleo Quitman Dancers in the Music Hall of the Auditorium. November 20th is the date so be sure to attend.

Sorry we had to miss the dinner for the "Miss Social Belle" Contestants at the Sheraton-Motor Inn. Plan to attend the ball November 11, at the

Bishop Grad Is Counselor At Boys Camp

DALLAS, Texas - (SPL) - Rev. Ezell Smith, a native of Memphis, has been named as a counselor at the Dallas Salesmanship Club Boys Camp near Hawkins in East Texas.

Mr. Smith attended Bishop College in Dallas for four years, where he majored in religion and sociology. Before coming to the camp, Rev. Smith worked in construction and landscaping while a student, and was a men's dormitory counselor for



REV. EZELL SMITH two years. He is an ordained Baptist minister.

There are some 14 college trained young men on the staff of counselors at the Salesmanship Club Boys Camp. Currently, the camp authorities are launching an expansion program and are in search of additional counselors.

Young men interested in camping activities designed to help young boys with emotional problems should contact Billy Trigg, Executive Director, 4830 Tremont Street, Dallas, telephone Taylor 3-2981.

Counselors are employed on a permanent basis.

Mortician Not Victim In Shooting

Reports that Elias Williams, popular mortician and owner of Williams Funeral Home, was shot over the past weekend are false.

And the denial comes from one who should know what he is talking about: Elias Williams, himself. The report was circulated over the city on Sunday evening, some said they had heard it over the radio.

Rosewood. It's a spirited contest and it'll be interesting to see the winner crowned.

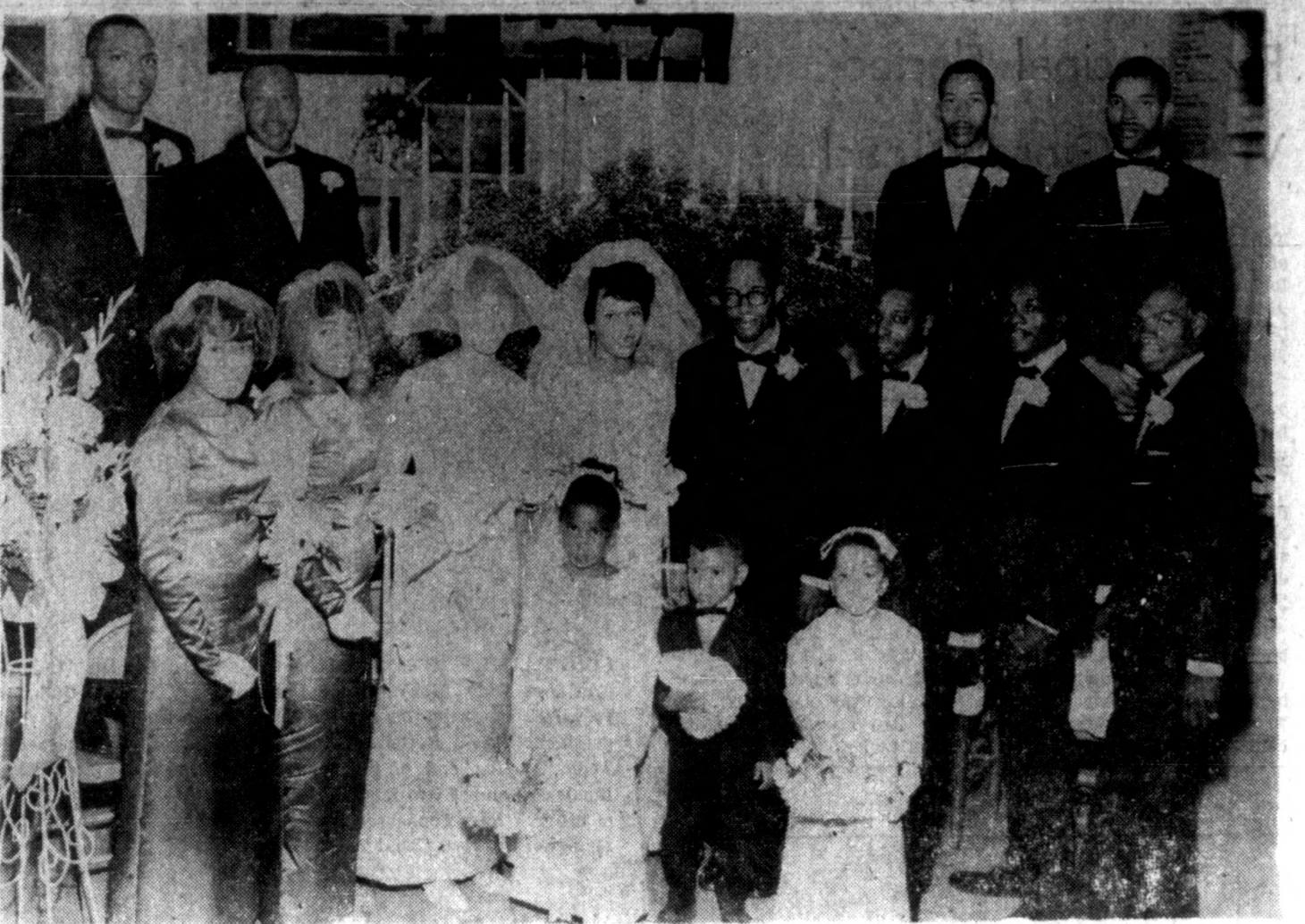
Pretty and demure Joyce Parker was hostess to Co-Ettes Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. George Cain. Joyce is the daughter of Nettie and William Parker.

Sandra Hobson, is the efficient new Prexy at the helm of the group. She's the daughter of the Louis Hobsons.

Not having to bother about calories the youthful lovelies thoroughly enjoyed the yummy bar be quod chicken, dinner and the ever so delicious cream pie for dessert.

On hand to make preparations for their orientation meeting which followed the meeting were Denise Sims, Peggy Prater, Sharon Lewis, "Miss Co-Ette"; Marsha Chandler, Harriett Elizabeth Davis and Carol Earls, who dropped in before she went on to the "Miss Social Belle" dinner. She's one of the contestants.

If you see any daffy looking teenage girls carrying a raw egg around, looks are deceiving they're really just "Miss Prissys" on probation for the Co-Ettes, not really daffy.



WEDDING IN EARLE - Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Jones are seen here with members of their wedding party in First Baptist Church in Earle, Ark., following the nuptials. Standing on front row from left are Mrs. Finis Jones, Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, Miss Myrtle LaSha Jones, maid of honor; the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jones; L. C.

Smith, best man; Michael Scott and Finis Jones. Standing on rear row, from left, are Henry Scott, Rev. R. L. James, Clarence Teague and Theodis Davis. Flanking ringbearer Douglas Davis, down front are Jacqueline Davis, left, and Jacqueline Gaines. - (McChrison Photo)

LeMoyné Seniors On Teaching Assignments

Twenty-four of LeMoyné College's seniors who are majoring in elementary education have started student teaching assignments in city schools.

Each student is required to spend a minimum of 126 hours observing and teaching under the supervision of a regular public school teacher.

Another group of LeMoyné seniors will do their practice

Bridge Club Members Plan Cocktail Party

The October Meeting of the Queens of Hearts Bridge club was held at the lovely home of hostess Barbara Knowles.

Plans were completed for the Winter Cocktail party to be held at the Claridge Hotel. The group is also sponsoring Trudy Smith in the "Miss Social Bell Contest" which is one of the projects of the NAACP. Trudy is the daughter of member Jacqueline Smith.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Doris Buchanan who was radiant in view of her wedding the following weekend. She received many lovely gifts and best wishes from all of her club members.

The hostess chose honey glazed ham, saucy potato salad, herbed spaghetti, spiced peaches, hot rolls and an array of beverages for her menu.

Bridge took the back seat with all of the other activities

Mrs. Frances Eaton Dies On Rust Campus

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Mrs. Frances N. Eaton, a member of the Rust college faculty since 1934, died suddenly on Monday, Oct. 24. She was stricken while walking across the campus for her first class.

A native of Meridian, Miss., Mrs. Eaton was graduated from Rust college in 1915.

She held two master's degrees, one in music education and another in economics, both earned at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Eaton had done additional study at Columbia university and the University of California. At Rust she was associate professor of economics and action chairman of the Division of Social Science.

She is survived by two sisters, one in Belzoni, Miss., and the other in Chicago.

IT'S KING COTTON Pork Sausage Time

Other members present were Lila Dumas, Jacqueline Smith, Emma Jean Stotts, Vernette Golden, Della Robinson, Mollie McCright, Gwendolyn Isabel, Evelyn Lewis, Joyce Weddington and Linda Isabel. Other guests for the evening were Emma Jean Turner, Billie Jean Crawford, Fannie Delk and Juanita Chambers.

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CLASS FOR THE BLIND — The Adult Basic Education class for the blind and partially sighted is held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 at the Georgia Avenue Elementary school, and teachers seen in the back-

ground standing are Lev Williams and Miss Erma Lee Laws. The school is located at 690 Mississippi Blvd. C. Blake Welch is coordinator of ABE in Memphis and Shelby County. — (Withers Photo)

19 Students In Class For Blind At Georgia

Georgia Avenue Elementary School, 690 Mississippi Blvd., is the center for the Adult Basic Education for the Blind and Partially Sighted. The class is conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Presently there are 19 adults enrolled in the class, part of the city-wide Adult Basic Education Program financed by the Federal Government and the

Memphis City Board of Education. It is free to interested persons who can enroll simply by going to the school on the nights named. Not only is it open to blind and partially sighted persons but also to their relatives.

The course is designed to develop skills in communication and the fundamental areas of basic education. Students receive instruction in Braille reading and writing; the reading and writing of large ink print Arithmetic and Social Studies.

In addition they receive education include English, and typing. The areas of basic assistance in personal adjustment such as the proper use of facilities and resources available to them on a local and national level.

One of the teachers, Lev Williams, operates from the vantage point of being blind himself. A teacher of the visually limited in the day school of Georgia Avenue, Mr. Williams has won the respect and admiration of his principals and co-workers because of the way in which he has adjusted to the school program. Miss Erma Lee Laws, another teacher of the visually limited at Georgia Avenue, is the other teacher in the Adult Basic Education Class for the blind.

C. Blake Welch is Coordinator of the Adult Basic Education Program in the Memphis and Shelby County Schools.

Bertrand Gives Golden Cats 'Shock Treatment'

The Father Bertrand Thunderbolts have possibly, for the second straight year, made the final game of the season, a November 11th clash between Manassas and Melrose determine the Prep League championship. By soundly trouncing previously undefeated Melrose 39 to 19 last Friday night at Melrose Stadium before over 3,000 fans, the Thunderbolts are hoping for a share of the title, providing Manassas can down winless Lester and next week turn back the Golden Wildcats.

Bertrand has finished its season with a 5-1 record. Melrose, 5-1, still can wrestle the League crown away from the Tigers with a victory. A loss by Melrose or a tie will allow surprising Bertrand to pull even with the Orange Mounders in the event of a stalemate with Manassas, and share with the Tigers if they manage to eke out a victory over the Golden Wildcats.

Quarterback Clarence Jones led a six touchdown barrage by Bertrand, passing 55, 13, and 11 yards for TD's to Charles Bolden, Derrick Wagner and Sammy Brookins and scoring once himself on a 5-yard run to shock the title express of Melrose. Leonard McWhorter and Rudy Holmes also cashed in with paydirt trips of 11 and 3 yards. Bertrand broke the game wide open with 3 six-pointers in the second quarter after Melrose had opened the scoring in the first quarter on one of three touchdown passes by Terry Harris.

End Terry Addison caught passes of 65 yards in the first quarter, and pulled in a second quarter payoff pitch of 20 yards, to keep Melrose in the game. The Thunderbolts iced the game up with one touchdown in the third quarter and topped the evening's scoring with two more in the final stanza. The Wildcats have a tough clash scheduled tonight (Friday) with Howard High of Chattanooga at Melrose before their showdown match next week with Manassas. The Tigers are not expected to have too much trouble when they meet Lester this week to set the stage for the championship game which they won last year, also played at the end of the season because of a postponement due to heavy rains.

MANASSAS DOWNS ARCH RIVAL

Washington and Manassas met last week in their traditionally hard-fought battle at Washington with the Tigers coming on strong while posting a 32-13 victory. Both teams gave all they had, especially after the Bertrand-Melrose score was announced on the Public Address system. The losers knew that a loss would drop them from title contention, with the victor still in the running for the championship of the Prep League.

Wilbert Triggs passed for a pair of touchdowns, six yards to Stanley Davis and 50 yards to Curtis Broome, and sneaked over from the two-yard line to lead a well-balanced Manassas attack. After taking a 13-7 at the half, Curtis Barnes, George White and Broome scored one time each to keep the Warriors at a safe distance.

Charles Taylor scored on an eight-yard run and Charles Hill kicked the conversion to give Washington a short-lived 7-6 lead in the second quarter. Napoleon Young scooted over from the two-yard line to match a third quarter Manassas score, but the Warriors couldn't dent the Manassas goal line thereafter. The Tigers hiked their record to 3-1 with the Washington mark hanging at 3-2-1. Manassas has two games to play and the Warriors go in

their finale tonight (Friday), against Douglass at Washington.

OTHER GAMES

Douglass and Hamilton lead the week's action off with exciting victories over Carver and Lester. The Red Devils were on the brink of defeat before making a brilliant last minute goal line stand to turn back Carver, 19-13 at Washington Stadium last Thursday night. On the Melrose turf Hamilton picked up its first win of the season after five setbacks. The Wildcats survived a turn taking exhibition of fumbling to down winless Lester, 13-6 to spoil the Lions' homecoming.

Down at halftime, 19-7, Carver struck for a touchdown near the midpoint of the last quarter on a 36 yard scoring pass from James Thaxton to Larry Stevenson. With about three minutes remaining in the game the Cobras appeared to be on the way to a comeback triumph as a spirited drive which made up or a 15-yard penalty assessed against them reached the four yard line with first down and goal. Douglas wasn't to be denied victory as the stubborn Red Devils defense stood the test by withstanding four Carver plunges at the goal line, the last smash leaving the football 12 inches from paydirt. Douglass ran out the clock on the next play.

Douglass took an early lead on first quarter touchdown gallops of five and 10 yards by Jesse Smith and Clarence Mabon. Harold Jordan broke a loose for a 15-yard scoring sprint in the second quarter for the Red Devils' third TD. Odell Thomas kicked one conversion. Thaxton hit end James Derden with a 24-yard pitch to get Carver on the scoreboard in the first period. Douglass is 3-2-1 and the loss puts Carver's record at 2-4.

After the slippery pigskin bounced around seven times during the early stages of the game, including a fumble after recovery, Hamilton got good blocking in the line to spring Lee Green on touchdown jaunts of 22 and three yards with Harry Stevenson bowling over for extra point in the first of two attempts. Lester made a late bid to overtake Hamilton when Cliff Alexander scored on the end of a sustained drive with a two yard plunge. Hamilton held on for the 13-6 conquest.

YWCA Offers Classes In Handicrafts

The Sarah Brown Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1044 Mississippi Boulevard, announced the opening dates and class times in four areas this week. Classes will be offered in bridge, jewel handbag-making, handicrafts, and sewing.

The class schedules are as follows: Bride, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, from 7 till 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Arthur Flowers, instructor. Classes began Tuesday, Oct. 25. The Jew handbag class, to be held three weeks, will be held on Thursdays, beginning Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7 till 8 p. m.

The Handicraft class, lasting eight weeks, will be held on Tuesdays, from 6 till 8 p. m. The class began Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Sewing classes will be held for six weeks. They began Tuesday, Oct. 25, and will be held each Tuesday night from 6:30 till 8 p. m., with Mrs. Ida M. Jackson as instructor. For further information call 948-0493.

Red Devils To Meet Warriors In Friday Game

Coronation ceremonies will be held in the Douglass High school auditorium on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. The Coronation Ball will follow immediately at 8:30 p.m. in the Douglass High school gymnasium.

Friday, November 4, at 1 p.m. the Douglass HOMECOMING PARADE will flow through the streets of the Douglass Community.

Friday Night, November 4, at 7:45 p.m. the Douglass Red Devils will meet the Washington Warriors in the Washington Stadium.

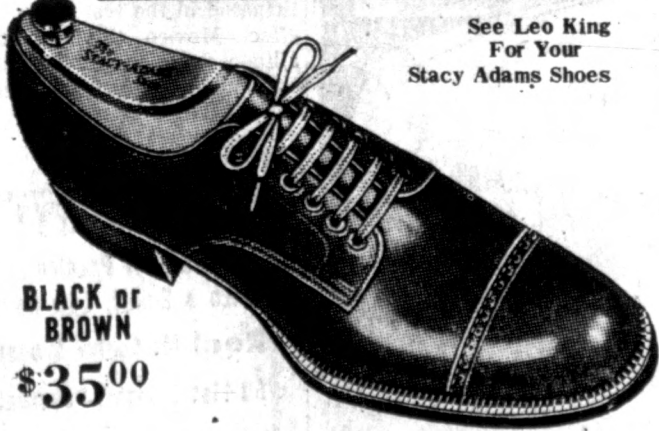
The Douglass football queen and her attendants will be honored during halftime activities.



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Southwestern Conference

SWAC STANDINGS

By Edgar T. Stewart

ALL GAMES

TEAMS	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Texas Southern	4	1	0	.800
Southern (Louisiana)	4	1	1	.750
Grambling	3	1	1	.700
Jackson State	3	2	1	.583
Prairie View	2	2	2	.500
Alcorn A & M	2	4	0	.333
Arkansas AM & N	2	4	0	.333
Wiley	0	4	0	.000

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

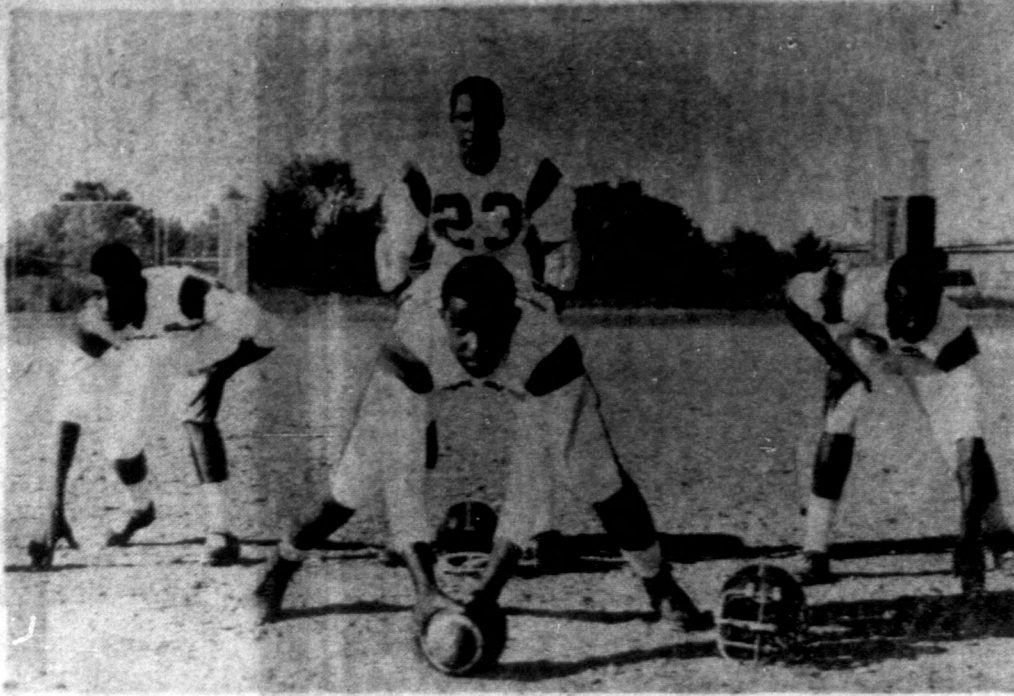
TEAMS	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Texas Southern	3	0	0	1.000
Grambling	2	0	1	.833
Southern (La.)	3	1	1	.700
Jackson	2	2	1	.500
Prairie View	2	2	1	.500
Alcorn A & M	1	2	2	.400
Arkansas AM & N	0	3	0	.000
Wiley	0	3	0	.000

Basketball Popularity Gain Noted

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Pro basketball is more popular than ever, with figures showing an amazing attendance jump over last season.

The National Basketball Association reported a 28 per cent increase over 1965-66 action in the mere three weeks the season has been underway.

The Boston Celtics and New York Knickerbockers each drew a sellout crowd and the Knicks helped the Chicago entry to a new Windy City attendance mark for an NBA game when 8,200 fans jammed the Amphitheatre and another 3,500 were turned away.



DRAGONS FROM MEMPHIS — Adding fire to the Lane College Dragons Homecoming Game on Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Rothrock Stadium in Jackson, Tenn., beginning at 2, will be these four former Memphis high school players. From left are James Hall and Willie Reeves, both graduates of Manassas High school and L. M. Carroll, graduates of Hamilton High school. In the quarterback spot is Godfrey Jones, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school. The Dragons will play Knoxville College.

Southern Falls 31 to 9 Before Tennessee Might

BY EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE — An elbow room-only partisan crowd of 8,100 held their breath until Tennessee State's second-half explosion before they began rocking W. J. Hale stadium as the Big T shocked Southern University 31-9 under the lights last Saturday.

Playing tight defense, the John A. Merritt-coached Big T capitalized on Southern's miscues to break the game wide open after leading by a mere four points (7-3) at intermission.

"I said it was going to be tough," moaned Merritt after the ball game. "It was a lot tougher game than the score board indicated."

Keeping the Big T's 19-game win skein alive and the 5-0 season record unspooled, the Merrittmen opened the scoring with 4:28 left in the opening frame. Taking the ball on Southern's 47, the Eldridge Dickey directed offense used the bullish running of Bill Tucker and Gene Bowen to move the ball to the 34 in six plays.

point tally with 1:49 remaining in the half.

Tennessee's Governor Frank G. Clement watched the second half following being made an honorary colonel in the university AF ROTC detachment 790.

And Dickey moved into high gear engineering a 38-yard scoring march in 7 plays with Tucker bolting over from the one. Starting on Southern's 38, Bowen lost to his own 48. From there, Dickey, hit Nolan Smith with a 41-yard pass and run that took the ball down to the 6. Dickey rolled to the one enabling Tucker to pick up his first of two tallies for the evening.

Coach Bob Smith's Jaguars bounced back as Raymond Jones ambushed a Dickey aerial to set up the evening's longest scoring drive. From their own 40, quarterback Elmo Williams teamed with Yelmo Mules to march 60 yards in 10 plays as Williams tossed an 8-yarder to Mules for the TD.

Nursing a five-point margin (14-9), Big T defensive back Leon Moore intercepted a Williams-sent pass to give the ball to state on their own 49. Pushing the game's leading ground gainer, Tucker up to the middle for 18 and hitting John Robinson with a 23 yard aerial, Dickey moved the ball 51 yards in five plays put the game on ice as Tucker from the 2 with 8:16 showing on the clock.

Meneese and Joe Cooper added icing to the victory with a 15 yard field goal and a 5 yard pass for Dickey. Coach Merritt's charges ran up 15 first downs to nine and amassed 316 yards to 124 in total offense.

The Big T face Morris Brown in Nashville next Saturday.

Mercury Enters Into Racing

CARMEL, Calif. — (UPI) — Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., today announced its re-entry into racing and said two of the nation's top race car drivers have gone over to the L-M side.

Paul F. Lorenz, Ford vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury division, said Mercury would be back in active competition in 1967 after a two-year absence from all but drag strip tracks.

Lorenz said the company's new sports car, the Mercury Cougar, would be entered in the Trans-American Sedan Championship Series of road races.

SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

Two things are sure these days at Tennessee A & I State University. First, as certain as you take the gridiron against the Tigers, you'll be killed by Eldridge Dickey and his band of marauders with the finesse of Murder, Inc., and the W. J. Hale Stadium continues to be an inadequate staging place for the star-studded gridiron shows, put on by the Big Blues.

A & I's second home appearance of the season brought most of a partisan standing room only crowd of about 9,000 a 31-9 victory. There are antidotes to correct the trouble which currently face Tennessee opponents and the discomfort the fans are put through when they are crammed into the Hale bandbox on Saturday evenings, but none is forthcoming or available in the immediate future.

However, there is some evidence that help is on the way. According to one reliable source around A & I, the word is that 25,000 seats will be available next season at the present site. Plans also call for additional space to push the stadium capacity to 50,000.

Dickey, who is just shy of 1,000 yards with his passes with 988 and 12 touchdown tosses, has completed 64 of 112 attempts. State foes will have to rig traps for the nimble-fingered Dickey another full season before the Houston junior has completed academic requirements and a pledge to continue to bomb rival pass defenses. The latter pledge has the blessings of Coach John Merritt, who managed a big smile for the Sports Illustrated camera and special correspondent Si Gary Ronberg.

A & I OUT LASTS JAGUARS

Southern gave the heavily favored Tigers a big scare until a sudden turn of events allowed A & I score 17 points in the last nine minutes of play, including Dickey's second touchdown, with three seconds remaining as a sort of coup de grace to an otherwise non too sparkling evening according to

Dickey standards. A & I failed to capitalize on an early fumble recovery by Memphis Claude Humphrey on the Southern 34 yard stripe, but on the next series of plays Dickey hit his favorite target end Leo Johnson with a spot pass in the corner of the endzone. Roy McNeese, who kicked a field goal in that fourth quarter blitz, was successful on the first of three conversions to put TSU out front 7-0. The Jaguars' punting kept A & I holed in most of the second quarter, and when Dick Neal recovered a State fumble on the 17, Southern had to compromise on a 24 yard field goal by Mark Samples to make the count 7-3 with 1:49 left in the half. A 48-yard pass from Dickey to Nolan Smith set up a one yard fourth down dive for a TD by Bill Tucker in the third quarter. Near the end of the period, an interception gave the Louisianans a big lift.

Southern nearly upset State last year by picking off six passes in that memorable 41-39 donnybrook in Baton Rouge. Ray Jones intercepted a Dickey pass, the only interception of a TSU pass in the game, and Jaguars marched into paydirt with an eight yard pitch by Joe Williams good for the six points which made the score 1-9. TSU struck back moments later, also using the interception as the catalyst. Dickey blended his passing with some fine running by Tucker to start the beginning of the end for the twice beaten Cats who have won four times, and on another occasion, tied by Alcorn. Tucker knifed through from three to post his second TD. A 48 yard punt return by Smith and a fumble recovery, both inside the ten-yard line set up a 15 yard McNeese field goal and Dickey's last second three yard flip to Joe Cooper for the final 1 points.

POST GAME COMMENTS

Dickey was asked about facing a let down before the game and how he came back with fine second half performances after having numerous passes

to pick out our best players and they'll all start their lists with Nobis."

Hecker was a bit indignant at the suggestion that rookies of the year usually come from teams with good win-loss records. On that count, Nobis wouldn't qualify since the Falcons are currently 0-8 in their first season of play.

"What's that got to do with it?" Hecker asked. "I'm not asking them to judge the Falcons — just Nobis. If there is a better first-year man in the league this year, I haven't seen him yet."

Nobis is the 6-foot-2, 235 pound former University of Texas All-America whom the Falcons picked as their No. 1 draft choice last winter.

He backs up the middle of the Atlanta line and most games has been selected as the Falcons' outstanding defensive performer.

"Nobis doesn't have the same kind of support that (Dick) Butkus had last year at Chicago when he was grabbing off first-year honors," Hecker said.

Atlanta — (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons coach Norb Hecker wants to know who he has to see to get his linebacker Tommy Nobis elected as Rookie of the Year in the National Football League.

"Name me a better one," Hecker asks. "Sure, we aren't winning, but game after game Tommy has been a standout on defense."

"Ask any of our opponents stolen by Southern and Ball State last year. This is what he had to say. "We tried to avoid what happened to us last year."

"No, I generally have trouble for a while with those odd defenses." Explaining A & I's comeback win against Grambling four weeks ago, Dickey beamed, "Grambling was up for us and we were playing them at home."

Morris Brown invades Nashville this afternoon (Saturday) to try and keep the Big Blues from continuing their 19 game undefeated record. Barring a major upset, the Wolverines will have to go back to Atlanta, hopefully all in one piece, as the sixth football casualty of a well-balanced A & I even that is ranked among the top small colleges in the nation and the toughest on defense.

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U.S. Could Wash Out At Olympics

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UPI) — One of the nation's great distance runners, Jim Grelle predicts that the United States may get "washed-out" at the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games.

Grelle leveled a blast at the National Amateur Athletic Union and the Olympic Games committee on his return from the "Little Olympics" which were held in the Mexican capital recently.

Grelle was one of a handful of American athletes who participated in the test to see what effect Mexico City's 7,000-foot altitude has on athletes unaccustomed to performances in such rarified atmosphere.

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WORK DAY AT LeMOYNE — Energetic LeMoyné students remove leaves from the campus during the college's annual Work Day last Friday. The project, which attracted about

150 students, was supervised by the Student Council. Workers were treated to a noontime picnic and an evening dance.

Candidate Printing Separate Literature

The Don Kuykendall who seeks Negro support "wouldn't even be recognized by the Kuykendall who woos other parts of the community," Rep. George Grider told a luncheon of campaign workers at the Joy Young Restaurant yesterday.

"Would you believe a Kuykendall who denounces me for not having more Negroes on my staff?" Grider asked "Would you believe a Kuykendall whose literature says he is a 'liberal' crusading for 'bread and butter' and 'equal-employment for all'?"

Grider displayed a campaign folder bearing the imprint, "Sponsored and Paid for by Committee for Kuykendall, C. M. Lee, Chairman."

been sent to a single white voter in the entire Ninth District," Grider said, "but the Kuykendall organization has distributed it all over the Negro community."

"I am proud to say there is only one George Grider in this race. Unlike my opponent, I offer the same literature — and make the same promises — to all voters, regardless of color or creed."

The candidate read from the "Win With Dan" folder a paragraph that declared:

"Kuykendall is considered to be a liberal by Negroes that know him best. Speaking at a mass meeting he told an overflow crowd that George Grider has fooled the Negroes by employing only one

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PRESENT GOVERNMENT



CITY COUNCIL

P.O.P. GOVERNMENT

Negroes comprise over 1/3 of our city's present population, but under the present system of Commission Government, with all public officials elected at-large in run-off elections, a Negro has little chance of being elected to City Government, no matter how well qualified he is.

Under the P.O.P. plan to change our city's charter, there will be 7 districts. Of these, 2 will have 80% Negro populations, virtually guaranteeing Negro representation in the City Government for the first time.

There are many other good reasons to vote for the P.O.P. changes.

WE RECOMMEND THE P.O.P. PROPOSALS:

A. W. Willis, Jr.
Rev. Alexander Gladney
Russell B. Sugarman, Jr.

H. T. Lockhard
Jesse H. Turner
Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr.

Program of Progress Directors - We helped write these proposals

THE P.O.P. PROPOSALS WILL NOT RAISE YOUR TAXES. THE OPPONENTS ARE TRYING TO DECEIVE YOU INTO BELIEVING THIS. IT WILL PROVIDE MORE ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT AND KEEP TAXES LOWER.

The Undersigned Negro Community Leaders endorse the Program of Progress:

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S. W. Qualls
Rev. J. A. McDaniel
Dr. T. W. Northcross
J. O. Patterson, Jr.
John R. Arnold
Mrs. Maxine Smith
A. Maceo Walker
Sam Johnson
Eulis Hunt
"Sunbeam" Mitchell
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Rev. W. A. Suggs
H. A. Gilliam
Fred Davis
Samuel Bradley
Harrel C. Moore
Mrs. Alma Morris
Robert S. Lewis, Jr.
Dr. John E. Jordan
Dr. Charles Pinkston
Harold Whalum
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Rev. S. B. Kyles
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Rev. H. O. Kneeland
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Rev. W. J. Fields, Jr.
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Charles Walton
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Mrs. Ann Weathers
Jesse James
James F. Walker
James Ballard
Dr. H. H. Jones
Rev. T. E. White
Rev. William Smith

Organizations Endorsing Program of Progress include:

Shelby County Democratic Club
Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs
Interdenominational Ministers Alliance
9th District Democratic Club

Paid for by Program of Progress Committee, Downing Pryor, Chairman



Mrs. Alice Matthews, of 295 Alaska ave., N.E., Atlanta, became \$17,000 richer when it was discovered she was a missing heiress on the Art Linkletter "House Party" TV show. Linkletter is at

the right with Larry Craig to the left of Mrs. Matthews. Chicago area residents can share her excitement by watching the program this afternoon at 1:30 on CBS-TV, Channel 2.

U.S. Minesweeper Blown Up In Saigon Ship Channel

SAIGON — (UPI) — A Communist mine blew up a U.S. Navy minesweeper in Saigon's main ship channel Tuesday after American ships and helicopters destroyed 50 small Viet Cong vessels in a bitter three-hour river battle. "Heavy" casualties were reported among the six-man U.S. crew.

Sinking of the 57-foot U.S. ship just 11 miles southeast of Saigon was disclosed shortly after the Viet Cong shelled the heart of Saigon for the first time, killing 13 persons — including one American officer — and wounding at least 37 others. Five of the wounded were Americans — three servicemen and two civilians.

The Viet Cong shells fell on John F. Kennedy Square, hit the roof and playground of a nearby Catholic school, blew a big hole in the wall of a building housing a U.S. firm, and peppered the general hospital.

Three of 25 high explosive shells were fired by the Communists from a nearby river

island during a big national day military parade and hit within 50 yards of the reviewing stand where Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, chief of state



LBJ MEETS KOREAN ELDER

Dressed in traditional Korean robe, President Lyndon B. Johnson meets 65-year-old Choe Si Jong, an elder of the village of Ang Anyong Ri, South Korea. After giving the old man a 10-minute helicopter ride, the President jocularly offered Choe a trip to America. But Choe demurred politely, saying, "I'm afraid I can't go today." (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Thrift Clubs Told Consumer Tour, Meeting

The Community Thrift Clubs, Illinois K. Brown, president, have conducted a consumer educational tour of the South and West side community groups. The clubs presented a program which spotlights the methods used by unfair merchants in the grocery businesses.

Sears' Vincent Price Art Gallery Set For Opening

Chicago will have a gallery buck and Co. for year-round display and sale of works from Sears' Vincent Price Collection of Fine Art, it was announced by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sears said. The gallery will be on the second floor at 140 E. Ontario st. at N. Michigan ave., in the heart of the city's largest fine art district.

Actor and art authority Vincent Price, who founded the Sears collection four years ago, will officiate at the 10 a.m. opening. Price also will appear at a preview reception in the gallery Thursday evening, Nov. 10.

The gallery will have more than 4,000 square feet of exhibit space for pictures and sculpture from the constantly-changing collection.

Between 300 to 400 pictures will be shown at one time, including feature exhibits which will change monthly. These exhibits will range from one-man shows to art of particular regions or countries, or of a particular style, theme, or concept. The initial exhibit, "Japan '66" will feature contemporary abstract works purchased by Price during a tour of the Far East last year.

The gallery also will contain a graphics room with ready-to-frame original lithographs, etchings, engravings, and woodcuts, and a custom-framing department.

Harold Patton of Toronto, formerly the Canadian manager of the Vincent Price Collection, will be the manager of the new gallery. Patton, who studied art in Canada and in England, has been a professional artist and instructor as well as a gallery manager.

Patton disclosed that the gallery will lay stress on exhibiting works by artists who have had little or no previous exposure in Chicago, as well as those by well known old masters and contemporary ones.

"We will seek to be a gallery of discovery for Chicago, both for the established collector and for the young person who may be purchasing his first work of original fine art," Patton said.

"The central goal of the Vincent Price Collection has been to bring fine art out of isolation so that the general public may be encouraged to make art a part of their homes and their lives," Patton added.

"We seek to show that original art is not a luxury, but rather the ultimate in home furnishings — and that it can be very much within the budget of the average person."

Exactly four years ago, amid much skepticism, the Vincent Price Collection of Fine Art had its first showing in a Sears store in Denver. Hailed as "a monumental venture in American culture," it proved an immediate success — both as a business venture and as a stimulator of a nationwide resurgence of interest in fine art.

Price, who has traveled around the world acquiring works for the collection, has termed the work "the most exciting project of my life."

The Collection has been seen in 150 cities and towns, in more than 250 exhibits.

VOTE...NO AGAINST P.O.P.

Loeb Favors POP Plan
By NULL ADAMS
Loeb said his service as commissioner and then as mayor convinced him that:
• Memphis can no longer afford the luxury of a City Commission and "must vote yes for the charter change"
• "That he didn't like the election of seven of the 13 councilmen under the POP plan from districts "but under Home Rule we can correct these things as we go along."

All Feathers!
"No man is good enough to govern another without that man's consent."
— Abraham Lincoln
"He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty."
— Samuel Johnson

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FALSE CLAIMS

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 13

Paid For By Citizens For Good Government In The Interest Of Good Government On Behalf Of... All Of The People In Memphis
Wayne Mink, Finance Chairman, 161 Jefferson Ave.



Joe McCutchen, who escaped from prison in Brazil, hugs his children, Joe Jr., 3, and Lisa 4, on his safe return home to Fort Smith, Ark. His wife (left) and his mother look on. He had been sentenced to three years in prison with two other Americans, who also escaped, on a smuggling charge.



LANE MATHEMATICS CLUB — Installation ceremonies for the Lane College Mathematics club were held last week at the New Southern hotel in Jackson, and installing the officers was Mark Stansbury, public relations director of the school. On front row, from left, are 1966-67 officers; Eddie Jumper, president;

Margaret Savage, vice president; Sandra Martin, corresponding secretary; Shirley Davis, recording secretary; Maurice Carr, parliamentarian; Lennie Cooper, social committee chairman; Anderson Cook, business manager; Johnny Wever, chaplain, and Barbara Hendricks, reporter. On second row, same or-

der, were Glenda Giles, Richard Porterfield, Mary Hopper, Annie Wade, Robert Taylor, Florine Tousey, William Bowman, Gwendolyn Faye Smith, Ricky Watson, Olga Eubanks, Marvin Sims, Jacqueline Hurt, Rayfield Cabanis, and George Walter Williams. On third row, from left, are Fay Fisher, Fred Whitmore, Cornelia V. Jolley, III, Lonnie Nat, Felton Grant, Jr., Willie Stubbs, Thompson, Willie Lewis, Jr. and Freddie Barrington.

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Mitchell High School

Students Elect Queens

Mitchell High school's "Autumn Doublet of Royalty" presents "Miss Tigerette" and "Miss Mitchell" with first and second alternates for each royal honoree.

"Miss Tigerette" a title given by members of the Athletic Teams, was won by Miss Mary Ann Smith, a senior. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucenda Smith of 1520 Fields Road, is a member of White's Chapel A.M.E. church; the Senior Y-Teens, Future Teachers of America, drill team, French Club and Monitors Club at Mitchell.

First Alternate is Miss Yvonne Middlebrook, a twelfth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Middlebrook of 3202 Alta Road. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, Gracious Ladies, Student Council and Monitor Club of Mitchell.

Second Alternate is Miss Regina Bryant a tenth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryant of 328 Carbon Road. She is a member of the Senior Y-Teens.

The title of "Miss Mitchell", was won with an overwhelming vote of the student body by Miss Elise Sanford, an eleventh grader. Elise is the daughter of Mr. George Sanford of 279 Radar Road.

She is an active member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church; the Mitchell Chorus, Dramatics Club, Future Teachers of America, Gracious Ladies, Student Council, Red Cross and Monitors Club at Mitchell.

Miss Sanford has been a winner of many contests because of her versatile talents and ranks among the top students in her class.

The student's choice of first alternate for this title was Miss Yvonne Bell an 11th grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theopolis Bell of 3290 Alta Road. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Band and of Southside Baptist church.

The choice of second alternate was won by Miss Myria Owens, an eleventh grader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Owens of 278 Radar Road.

Miss Owens is an active member of Walker Memorial Christian Church; Future Teachers of America, Gracious Ladies, Monitors Club, Red Cross, Student and Dramatic Club at Mitchell Road high school.

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SCIENTISTS EXPERIMENT

Cancer Coup From Vegetable Kingdom

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Heartening news from the vegetable kingdom is that some of its members contain chemical compounds which interfere with cancer growth — in experimental animals. Scientists are about to test a few of them in human beings.

For seven years Dr. S. Morris Kupchan and his assistants have been looking for anti-cancer juices in several thousand plants from all parts of the world. He told a national meeting of the American Chemical Society Tuesday that 15 compounds which slow animal cancers have been isolated.

One has passed its toxicity test in animals and is about to be tried in cancer patients. Several others are about to pass

this testing which determines that untried drugs won't themselves kill patients before their cancers could.

In addition Kupchan has 150 plant extracts in his laboratories at the University of Wisconsin, where he is Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, which have shown anti-cancer activity in rats and mice.

Eventually they may reach the final experimental stage, human testing.

But first the anti-cancer compounds have to be isolated. It's a laborious job. Chemically an extract is a "soup" of perhaps scores of compounds, only a few of which have the chemical activity the chemists are looking for.

Kupchan's labors are part of the vast drug screening program of the national cancer institute, which eventually will check every chemical com-

pound known to or accessible to scientists for anti-cancer activity. It is a matter of desperation as well of thoroughness. So far no chemical compound has proved to be a lasting cancer cure.

Kupchan held out faint hope that any of his from vegetables would prove to be one. Rather his scientific hope was that some would, if they have anti-cancer activity in human beings, served as a "template" from which chemists could themselves make highly effective anti-cancer drugs. In animals the compounds arrest cancer growth only temporarily.

Chemists have just about exhausted the possibilities for modifying existing anti-cancer drugs to make them more effective, he said. They need new "templates" of radically different configurations, and these the vegetable kingdom is supplying.

One of his anti-cancer compounds was extracted from woody nightshade, also called bitter-sweet. Others came from common meadow rue and from Florida's elephantopus elatus. Kupchan said that these and other plants from which he has isolated anti-cancer compounds have been used in folk medicine for centuries for anti-tumor activity.



MINISTER ENTOMBED — Rev. William M. Fields, Sr., pastor of Eastern Star Baptist church, was entombed last Thursday in New Park cemetery following final rites at the Mt. Nebo Baptist church with Dr. Roy Love, the pastor and longtime friend of Rev. Field, delivering the eulogy. Seen from left are Dr. Love, pallbearers Revs. R. R. Callahan, J. W. Ward, J. L. Netters and J. W. Wymms and Sam Qualls of S. W. Qualls and company, who was in charge of the funeral.

Government Urges Special Welfare Units For Old

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday urged the nation's cities to create special welfare units to protect an estimated 165,000 elderly Americans who are so senile "they seriously endanger themselves and their neighbors."

Commissioner Ellen Winston of the U.S. Welfare Administration, announced that \$250,000 in grants would be made available to finance the full cost of experimental protective units in three cities. The cities have not been selected.

The rest of the nation's communities can get up to 75 percent of the cost of such units under social security provisions, she said.

"With no relatives or friends to look after them, these elderly people create grave hazards for themselves and others," Winston said. She cited these examples:

An 80-year-old woman caused a 2 alarm apartment house fire because she absent-mindedly laid a stack of newspapers on a lighted gas stove.

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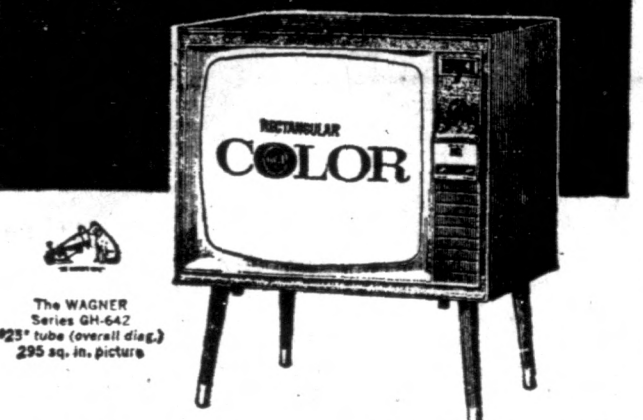


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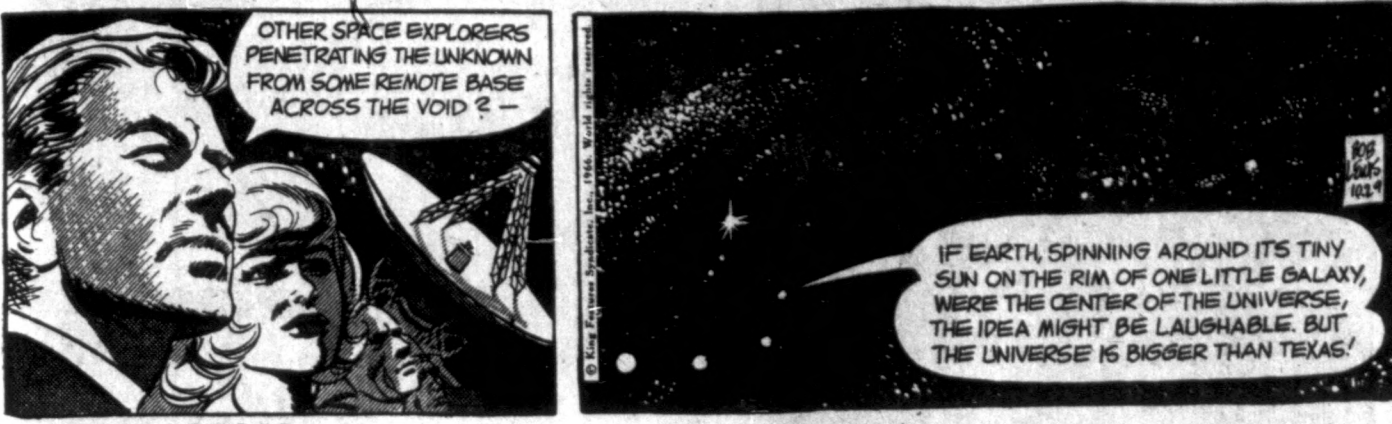
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209 Beale | PROSPECT REXALL
2243 S. Bellevue Blvd. | ROYAL SUNDRY
2495 Carnes | ROSEWOOD PHARMACY
1918 Lauderdale | ROSE LYNN SUNDRY
429 S. Orleans | SANDERS DRUG CO.
565 S. Parkway E.
948-4531 | RUSSELL REXALL DRUG
2445 Chelsea | SILVER STAR DRIVE-IN GROCERY
178 W. Mitchell Rd. | SUBURBAN DRUG
752 E. McLemore
948-4576
Pres. & Del Service | SUAREZ PHARMACY
1046 Thomas
525-8811 526-9727
Prescriptions & Drugs | STROZIER DRUG
2192 Chelsea
276-2588
Pres. & Del. Service | SMITH SUNDRY
1447 Florida | SMITH'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
337 Mitchell Road | TRIGG AVE. SUNDRY
455 E. Trigg | TRIPLE A SUNDRY
303 Vance | VIC'S SUNDRIES
3013 Johnson Ave. | WELLINGTON SUNDRY
WADLINGTON
251 E. McLemore | WARES SUPERMARKET
226 W. Brooks Rd. | WORLD NEWS CO.
Newspapers & Magazines
From All Towns
115 Monroe Ave.
526-9920 |
|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|--|--|---|------------------------------------|--|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|---|---|--|--|--|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|---|---|---|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|---|---|--|---|------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|--|---|

SECRET AGENT X9



BRICK BRADFORD



DONALD DUCK



ETIA KEIT



AT THE BRINK WITH J.J.



FELIX THE CAT



POPEYE



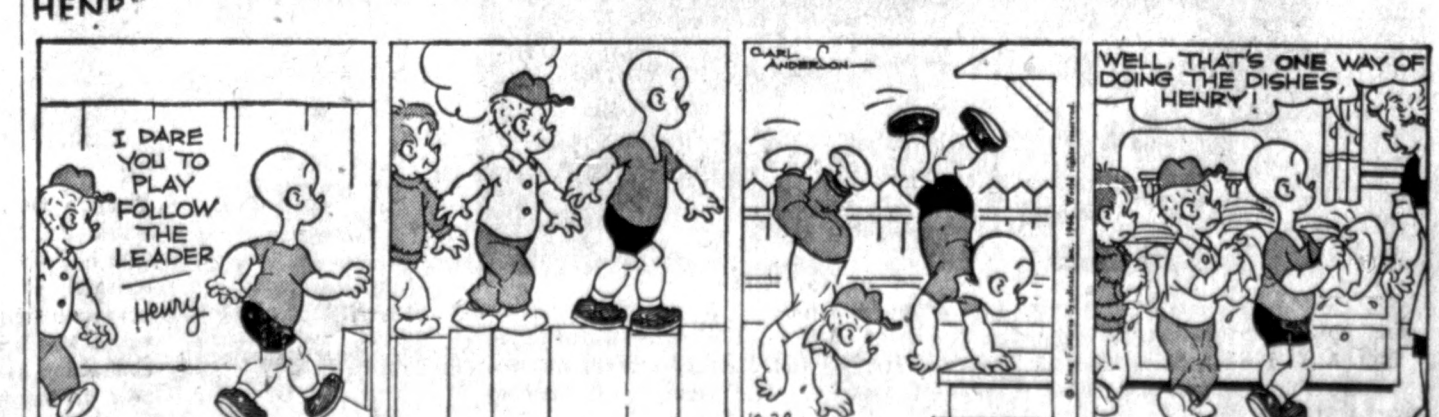
THE CISCO KID



BIG BEN BOLT



HENP



TRI-STATE DEFENDER
 Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 5, 1966
 Equal Opportunity Employment
 Among Our Advertisers
 &
Special Events

YOUTH EDUCATION AND BETTER RELATIONS . . .
 ARE DOING SOMETHING OF INTEREST IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD IN MEMPHIS
 Tours sponsored by Madison Cadillac Inc. and Ace Appliance Co.



Mrs. Bertha McBride

Introducing:

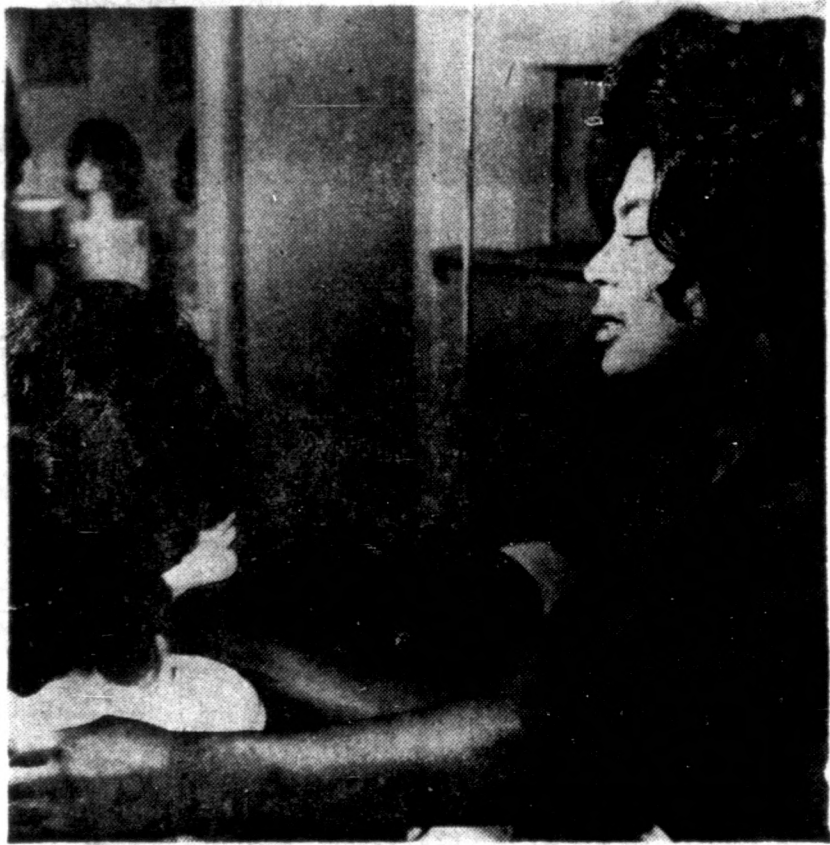
Mrs. Bertha McBride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. U. L. Brown. She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and also attended Henderson Business College. Bertha attends the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church of which she is a very active member. She is friendly and well-known person throughout the community. Bertha is a saleslady and Asst. Manager of Peter's Dept. Store. By obtaining her position, she has been included in the Equal Opportunity Program. The entire outfit worn by Bertha can be purchased at Peter's Dept. Store 1685 South Lauderdale Street. 942-9627. Come in and say hello to Bertha



Handy Park Group

Pigtails and nail-biting were at a peak when Bryant T. Williams Sr., carried his Youth Education and Better Relations Group to Handy Park, Friday evening of last week, to await autographs from Mrs. W. C. Handy and Danny Thomas, who were on hand to share in the Landmark Dedication of Beale Street. This is a "history story" for the youngsters gathered for the occasion, in more ways than one. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Jean Rice, who is a member of the Magnificent Ones Social Club. Reading from left to

right in picture are: Mrs. Jean Rice, Larry Moore, Micheal Gibson, Mayor William B. Ingram, Clifton Metcalf, Othella Sawyer, Botton Row, Carolyn Sue Williams, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Susan Rogers, Mrs. W. C. Handy, Vickie Stamp, David Warren, Hardy Sawyer, Bryant Williams, Jr. and Claude Sterling. After the dedication the kids were taken to the Melrose, Father Bertrand Football game, in Luxury Cadillac furnished by Madison Cadillac Inc.



MRS. EMMA J. DYSON

Mrs. Emma J. Dyson, a native Memphian, Graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and Iona's School of Cosmetology, also finished a course in General Sales at Memphis Area Vocational School. Mrs. Dyson have the arts of education in her lines of work, come any day at Wig Wam Wigs, and let her fit, style or sell you a wig. Mrs. Dyson enjoy the work at Wig Wam, and meeting the people is her pleasure at all times



Mrs. Emma J. Dyson Showing some of her styles at Wig Wam Wigs.



Prince (Gabe) Kirby

Prince (Gabe) Kirby, Lansky Brother's Men Shop, Beale & Second St. Says "Back To Autumn Living" featuring Calvert Clothes for fall or winter. Suddenly there's football in the air. You feel like chasing a thousand challenges. See (Gabe) and his whole array of sport coats, slacks, suits, sweaters, Duffle coats and shoes. Colors that range from the boldly Brilliant to the conservatively muted in fabrics, custom-consider James C. Henson for the job During his eight Lansky Bros.' Men Shop, Beale & Second Sts.



Unis Of Memphis

Mrs. Enice Carruthers (extreme right) proprietor of Unis of Memphis looks on as Mrs. A. L. Parker, Sales Manager, presents Mrs. Willa H. Briscoe a dress she won at the First Anniversary Sales of Unis of Memphis, 1712 Netherwood, October 29, 1966.



Alex Barziazza, James O. Henson, Al Barziazza

When a job as promotional merchandiser at Southwestern Wines and Liquors was recently vacated by an employee, who had been offered a higher position, the firm began to consider James C. Henson for the job. During his eight years with the company he had displayed aptitude for such work. Mr. Henson, though he had very little training merchandising as a warehouse helper at the age of 22 and had now proved himself to the extent that he had become a warehouseman, He accepted the position, and now after

several months he is the company's Promotional Merchandiser. Mr. Henson visits all stores throughout Memphis where he sets up displays of company products. He is learning, through considerate study, what makes a customer use the products he sells, and he constantly improves his displays. Southwestern Wines and Liquors is happy to have Mr. Henson as promotional Merchandiser and feels that other young men with his integrity will find their places in business and industry.