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Funeral Of Fire Victims Attracts Crowd



MEMBERS OF THE TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC LEAGUES, INC. were photographed during a meeting of the Memphis Chapter last Wednesday evening.

'Democratic Organization Can't Be Run Like Exclusive Social Clubs,' Says Nashville Politician

A democratic political organization must not be operated like an exclusive social club...

UNCF Campaign Goes Into High Gear—\$5,000

The current campaign for the United Negro College Fund in the Memphis area appeared ready to shift into high gear during the past weekend.

North Carolina High Court Reverses 'Picketing Laws'

EDENTON, N. C. — Superior Court Judge William Bundy has ruled that this city's ordinance against picketing is in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Council Of Clubs To Hold Election

Officers of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs are scheduled to be elected during a meeting Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

High School Jazz Makers Show Expects To Be 'Swingingest'

The biggest jazz session of the year is in the making and will be turned on full blast in Bruce Hall at LeMoyn College Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.

3 Convicted Of 'Defamation'

BATON ROUGE, La. — The "defamation" cases against three CORE leaders in Baton Rouge resulted in convictions by Judge Fred LeBlanc following a brief trial.

High Court Says 'No' To Sit-In Convictions

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The South Carolina Supreme Court on Nov. 28 unanimously reversed the conviction of 42 Morris College students who participated in CORE-sponsored sit-ins at Sumter lunch counters.

2 Blue And 1 White Caskets Held Bodies Of Children Burned To Death In Fire

The Provident Baptist church on Airways, across the road from Municipal Airport, was packed with more than 500 persons last Sunday during the funeral of three small children who were burned to death one week earlier when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the apartment house in which they were living.

Owen Alumni To Meet

The Owen College Alumni Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the college Administration building on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25.

To Address NAACP Mass Meeting

A Chattanooga minister is expected to deliver the keynote address when the Memphis chapter of the NAACP sponsors a Freedom Mass meeting Sun. Dec. 9 at 4:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Baptist church, 767 Walker Ave.

Claims Negroes Drove Him To Health

IBERVILLE, La. — Milton Dardenne, the registrar named in 17 recent voter-bias complaints filed with the U. S. Department of Justice, has resigned because of "ill-health."

Memphis Principal Goes On Trial December 12

A 38-year-old Memphis man, who resigned from the principalship of the William R. Golden High school at Turrell, Ark., after he was arrested on a charge of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor," will be tried in Municipal Court in West Memphis, Ark., on Wednesday, Dec. 12.



REV. C. T. VIVIAN To Address NAACP Mass Meeting

BANK'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

Cutting the cake on the 16th Anniversary of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis is little Harriette "Candy" Walker, shown here last Thursday receiving an assist from her mother, Mrs. M. Walker. Looking on proudly is Candy's father, A. Maceo Walker, the president of the bank founded by his father, the late Dr. Joseph E. Walker in 1946.



Claims Innocence

The Crittendon County prosecutor said Dawson insisted that he was not guilty of the charge, but that he was arrested on the basis of the finding of the lie detector tests.

Did Good Job

His former Superintendent, Austin Hanner, also refused to comment on the charge against the Memphis man, but added, "He did a fine job the four years that he served as principal of the school."

Bank's Birthday Cake

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TROOPER TIPPS SAYS:



Don't Be Wiped Out... Safety Check Your Wipers.

Tenor To Sing At Owen On Friday

Rev. Marcus W. Williams, college auditorium. A graduate of Morehouse college and its School of Religion, Rev. Williams is presenting in a concert of sacred music on Friday, Dec. 7, during the 10 a.m. assembly at Owen college, and the public is invited. It will be held in the Atlanta Baptist Education

DAISY Starts Saturday December 8th

Advertisement for 'DAISY' featuring Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Ina Balin, and Eddie Albert. Includes the text 'THE YOUNG DOCTORS' and 'INSIDE THEM RAGED DESIRES AND FEARS SCREAMING TO EXPLODE!'.

Advertisement for 'Night Creatures' with the headline 'THEIR OATH WAS... TERROR! THEIR CRY... BLOOD!'.

Kroger Has Lower Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

Price list for Kroger: Eggs (19¢/25¢), Meat Pies (4 for 49¢), Mayonnaise (49¢), Beef Stew (39¢), Chuck Roast (45¢), Sliced Bacon (49¢).

Price list for Kroger: Peaches (4 for 1.29), Yellow Corn (10¢), Bananas (10¢), Kroger Eggs (19¢/25¢), Ground Beef (49¢), Country Club Meat Pies (4 for 49¢).



MANAGERS AT MEET — Staff managers from 13 of Universal Life Insurance company's 13 district were present at a 3-day Agency Management Development Program at the home office in Memphis recently and seen addressing the group is H. A. Caldwell, director of training. Classes were also conducted by Associate Agency Director G. T. Howell. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Baptist Congress Observes Its 25th Year Of Leadership Training

The Memphis Sunday School, Baptist Training Union Congress with Charles Ryans, president, observed the 25th of Leadership Training Sunday, Nov. 18, in a special service held at the Progressive Baptist church, with Rev. O. C. Collins as host pastor. The special sermon for the occasion was delivered by Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor, Bloomfield Baptist church. The Congress presented silver pins to the officers, instructors and committeemen who had served from its beginning 26 years ago. Those receiving "25 Year Service Pins" were J. U. Rhodes, treasurer; Leroy Williams, auditor; Robert Brown, instructor; Jesse Bishop, instructor; Prof. E. L. Washburn, Dean A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. Mary Woods, secretary.

Southern Belles Give Annual Ball

The Southern Belles Bridge club seasoned the Thanksgiving weekend with its gala formal at Currie's Club Tropicana. As the evening moved along, the atmosphere became pure gaiety enhanced by mutual friends, who witnessed many versions of the twist. Members seen, proudly reaping the enjoyment from their efforts were: Mrs. Elizabeth "E" Lewis; Mrs. Thelma Evans; Mrs. Charlene McGraw; Mrs. Ollie Mitchell; Mrs. Mary Lewis Rogers; Mrs. Mattie Oats; Mrs. Mildred Joseph; Mrs. Eleanor Currie; Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton; Mrs. Louise Walker and Club President Thelma Bush Moore of Covington; who saw that the guests were formally welcomed.

Reelect Officers

The Hyde Park club reelected all officers for the next term during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Boyd of Curry ave. Election officer was Rev. H. L. Starks, pastor of St. James A.M.E. church. Among members present were Mrs. Camella Brooks, president; Mrs. Marie Virse, Mrs. Lillie B. Reid, Johnnie Reid, Mrs. P. F. Alexander, Spencer Brooks, Isaac Williams, Willie J. Smith, Mrs. Beulah Yelder and Mrs. Corine Currie.

Stork Stops In Bluff City

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL: Nov. 16. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ross, 1618 Patton; girl, Billie Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Hunter, 329 Ayers; girl, Sharo Daphne. Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Booker, 1249 Louisville; boy, Ronald Renee. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence, 372 E. McLemore; girl, Leora. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, 311 Modder; girl, Pamela Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Leandra Cunningham, 1393 Silver; boy, Steven Othello. Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon, 2117 Eldridge; girl, Cecelia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis L. Stennis, 1204 Woodlawn; girl, Jennifer Latonya. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Gardner, 1661 Monsarrat; girl, Yvonne. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Isom, 1687 Menager; boy, Rayford Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Rice, 2491 Heard; girl, Diane. Nov. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harris, 1493 S. Barksdale; girl, Rita Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, 2415 Drake cove; girl, Cheryl Cerise. Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, 291 Tillman; boy, Marvin Louis. Nov. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter, 2311 Pratt; girl, Anedris Petris. Mr. and Mrs. Kennel Vinson, 1858 Carver, Apt. 7; girl, Deeta Rose. Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darden, 1548 Arkansas; a girl. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, 2376 Perry rd.; girl, Rose Vinise. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Owens, 1438 Harlen; boy, Frederick Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shields, 950 Woodlawn; girl, Michelle Denise. Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, 2243 Clayton; girl, Chrystal Amelia. Nov. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davenport, 3069 Travis rd.; boy, Anthony Earl. Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Coleman, 3480 Hornlake rd.; boy, Michael Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitlock, 291 Elder rd.; a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Netter, 2146 Goff; boy, Dominion Isaac. AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL: Nov. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. McComb, 110 Keel; boy, Frank James. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woods, 1114 Ryder; boy, Arthur Lee. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lewis, 874 Lavin; girl, Bertha Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilhite, 2017 E. Person; boy, Michael Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guy, 4387 Sewanee; girl, Brenda Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Clark, 498 Lyceum; boy, Joseph Martin. Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Rodie L. Jones, 962 N. Manassas; girl, Melvina. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Jeffreys, 1055 Tupelo; girl, Felecia Marie. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boyd, 1618 Patton; girl, Billie Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Hunter, 329 Ayers; girl, Sharo Daphne. Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Booker, 1249 Louisville; boy, Ronald Renee. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence, 372 E. McLemore; girl, Leora. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, 311 Modder; girl, Pamela Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Leandra Cunningham, 1393 Silver; boy, Steven Othello. Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Johnson, 417 Simpson; boy, Thaddeus Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jones, 379 Gaston; boy, Taylor Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sallie, 1358 Rayburn; girl, Vivian Regina. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, 781 Tate; boy, Timothy. Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Gregory, 1343 Ethlyn; girl, Demetria. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Shields, 2527 Calvert; girl, Diane. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, 264 W. Frank; girl, Telecta. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, 1644 Sunset; twin boys. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie King, 1054 Patton; boy, Tracy Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Longmire, 1254 Brown; girl, Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth, 336 Baltic; boy, Ronald Montez. Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Dabney, 1486 Wabash; boy, Keith. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brock, 814 Mississippi; boy, Ricky. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright, 679 King; a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie M. Hines, 1383 N. Willett; a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bibbs, 1597 Barton; girl, Cheryl Fae Casella. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Degraffenreid, 951 Neptune; girl, Cheryl Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Hoskins, 1106 Tully; boy, Bennie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, 900 E. Trigg; boy, Gregory Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Felix L. Livingston, 1512 Sparks; girl, Sherri Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Shields, 3029 Calvert; girl, June Marie.



W. BOWDEN Bowden To Speak At Lane College

John Willard Bowden, president of the Davidson County Democratic League, is scheduled to speak at the 27th Annual Founders' Day celebration of Beta Upsilon Lambda and Beta Pi Chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Sunday, Dec. 9, at 5 p. m., in the Lane College chapel. Title of his speech is "He Who Conquers Himself Conquers His Obstacles." Bowden, born in McKenzie, Tenn., in 1912, attended Lane college and Fisk university. He was a public school teacher in Dickson county while serving as an insurance salesman. Among the many Negro firsts his achievements are inspector of the Tennessee department of Finance and Taxation, delegate to the State Republican convention, and member of the Nashville Beer Board. Later he changed to the Democratic party.

A 'Night Of Fun' The Dunbar School PTA has made plans to present a "Night Of Fun" Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m., in the school's cafeteria, 2606 Select ave. Featured at the dinner will be chattering and spaghetti, announces the president, Mrs. Viola Hill. Mrs. Mildred Carver is principal.

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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

THE BIG RUMOR IS that the heroine of Little Rock, who is also an author of a recently published book, Daisy Bates, is separated from her spouse, L. C. Bates. She did not receive as much publicity as did his wife during the dark days of Little Rock, but suffered the strain equally as much.

A HIGH SCHOOL teacher became so angry about another teacher, who lives next door, running into her hedges with her automobile until she called the police to have her arrested.

ATTY. ROBERT LILLARD, recently re-elected a city councilman in Nashville, told a Memphis audience last Wednesday that he was so busy trying to help elect Frank Clement, governor that he almost lost his own political campaign. Almost, yet he won. He was here

to address the local chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic League, Inc., of which he is president.

"THIS IS NOT A National Baptist Convention. This is a Holy Convocation of the Church of God in Christ," uttered the head of the public relations department of the church. Bishop Lewis Ford said, "This is our first experience in electing a senior bishop of our church and it will not be turned into a circus."

EXALTED RULER OF Beale Street Elks Isaac Young is saying it is a hard decision for him to make — that is — whether or not to campaign vigorously for re-election. When Young was elected to his first term last year he became the youngest Exalted Ruler of any known Elks Lodge.



ACCEPTING \$1,000 check from Charles H. Ryans, fourth from left, is Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College. Looking on, from left, are Rev. A. McEwen Williams, dean of Baptist Congress; Mrs. Minnie Hill, financial secretary; O. J. Armstrong, vice president; Rev. W. C. Holmes, chairman of church advertising and Miss Beatrice Partee, co-chairman of Souvenir Booklet.

Baptists Give \$1,000 To Owen During Meet

A check for \$1,000, given for Owen college by the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, was presented last week to Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the college.

The money, representing the net proceeds from a special 25th Annual Congress Institute Anniversary Souvenir Booklet, was presented by Charles H. Ryans, Congress President.

Persons attending the Institute previously gave \$726.02 in a special offering on Owen College Night.

The Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress was organized in 1936, as an auxiliary of the Baptist Pastors Alliance. There are presently 72 churches which cooperate in the work of the Congress. Meetings are held on the third Sunday afternoon in each month.

The Congress is a substantial supporter of Owen college, making a contribution of \$100 monthly, and conducting a special education drive among Sunday Schools in September of each year. It is most effective in promoting the college in the churches of Memphis.

Eighty churches were represented in this year's Institute, held nightly for a week, at Owen college and Saint John Baptist church. Special assembly programs presented various inspirational speakers, and Owen College Night presented the College choir and President.

The steering committee for the Souvenir Booklet was composed of twenty-five persons. Charles Terrell was Chairman, Miss Beatrice Partee, Co-Chairman. Rev. W. C. Holmes and Mrs. A. M. James headed committees on church ads, and Dr. R. Q. Venson and James H. Bishop headed committees on business ads. Rev. A. McEwen Williams was editor.

In addition to President Ryans, other Congress officers include O. J. Armstrong, Dave Collins and B. T. Lewis, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Mary Woods, Secretary; Mr. J. U. Rhodes, Treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Hill, Financial Secretary; Reverend A. McEwen Williams, Dean; Dr. H. Clarke Nabrit and Miss Sanders, Assistant Deans.

Who Will Be Named Queen?

Campus political activity reached a high pitch this week as the three finalists in the annual "Miss LeMoyné" contest began campaigning for the coveted title.

The winner will be determined by student wide vote on Dec. 14 and then announced and crowned the same night at the coronation ball in Bruce Hall.

Finalists selected by three judges Thursday night at a colorful banquet are Misses Ava Quintelia Addison of 421 Lauderdale and Ruth H. Jones of 376 Edith, both seniors, and Alice Johnson, a junior of 192 Honduras Drive.

There were six contestants and each stood a chance of scoring as high as 1,200 points. Miss Addison topped the list with 1,148. Miss Johnson scored 1,085, and Miss Jones, 1,003.

Eliminated were Misses Alfreda Wooten, sophomore, Mary Ann Thompson, junior, and Laura Lawrence, sophomore.

Judges were Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Florida school; Mrs. V. R. Toney, teacher at Shelby County Training school, and O. B. Johnson, instructor at Porter Junior High school.

The outgoing "Miss LeMoyné" is Miss Elsie A. Lewis, a junior.

Miss Mamie Kilbon of 504 Edith is chairman of the contest. Presiding at "Miss LeMoyné" banquet was Miss Elizabeth Ann Lacey, a senior.

ered the dean in the appliance business in Memphis after 31 years on Union. It is also called the information center of all inquiries from the public on sources of parts for old appliances and new and special appliances that are being introduced by the factory.



NATIONAL HONORS — These three LeMoyné College students have been tapped for national recognition by Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. Left to right: Earline L. Huston, junior, of 935 Leath; Marian N. Chapman, junior, of 631 St. Paul, and Everett D. McKissic, junior, of 1433 Humber. Miss Houston passed entrance requirements at LeMoyné and enrolled there after completing the 11th grade at Manassas High School. Mrs. Chapman completed the first semester of her sophomore year with all A's.



MISS UNIVERSAL of 1962-63 was crowned recently at the Universal Life Insurance company home office building and receiving the crown is Mrs. Marie Hardy Denson of Forth Worth, Tex., the fifth woman to wear the crown in the annual contest sponsored by the company during Founder's Month. Placing crown on her is Mrs. Venice Starks, retiring queen. Mrs. Denson has been a cashier in the Fort Worth district since 1954. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Wallace Johnston Appliances, In. Moves To A New Location On Park

Wallace Johnston Appliances, Inc., presently located at the corner of Union and Manassas is the victim of progress. The company will be forced to move. The Medical Center Urban Renewal is buying the property from Wallace Johnston for the widening of Manassas and the erection of a dormitory for the University of Tennessee.

The appliances company has been located at 760 Union since December, 1935. Five years prior it was located farther out on Union. The 31-year-old business was founded Feb. 10, 1932.

The company is having a sale to save the expense of moving the large inventory of appliances, televisions, stereo and appliance parts.

After the stock is liquidated future sales will be at 2268 Park and 4614 Quince. The parts and service departments and general office will be located across the street at 166 S. Manassas.

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AME Ministers Obtain Pastoral Assignments

The Bishop of the 13th African Methodist Episcopal Church's district, Rev. Ernest Lawrence Hickman of Detroit told an estimated 5,000 attending the 88th annual session at Clayborn Temple AME Church last Sunday afternoon that, "White ministers will have to develop enough faith in God to preach the truth from the pulpit before our racial problems are solved."

Bishop Hickman went on to berate "white Baptist ministers of Mississippi for commending Gov. Ross Barnett on his racial segregation stand."

The conference also sent a congratulatory telegram to a white Episcopal minister in Oxford for speaking out against the "racial upheaval" fermented by Gov. Barnett.

Bishop Hickman announced the following pastoral assignments. Also announced were the new officers for the West Tennessee Annual Conference Laymen's Organization for 1962-63.

Pastoral assignments:

South Memphis District — Rev. F. G. Garrett, presiding bishop; Rev. E. M. Martin, St. Andrews; Rev. E. Paul Beavers, Providence; Rev. Loyce Patrick, New Tyler; Rev. F. M. Copper, New Allen; Rev. Mark Young, Mt. Zion; Rev. R. L. McRae, Ward Chapel.

Rev. C. Person, White's Chapel; Rev. James Gleece, Bethel; Rev. James M. Williams, Wilson; Rev. A. W. Boyd, La Grain; Rev. A. Morrison, Wayman; Rev. C. Ashurst, Galilee; and Rev. M. B. Reed, Walker Mission.

North Memphis District — Rev. J. E. James, presiding bishop; Rev. H. L. Starks, St. James; Rev. Peter Crawford, Avery Chapel; Rev. A. D. Brown, Clayborn Temple; Rev. G. C. Daniel, Norah Chapel;



HAROLD J. WHALUM

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy!" writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of A. Calif.

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching — so speeds healing.



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Red Cross To Start First Aid Classes

The Memphis-Shelby County chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in standard first aid beginning Monday Dec. 3, and continuing on Wednesday and Friday of that week and Monday and Wednesday of the following week. Classes will be held between 1 and 3 p.m. in Room No. 200 of the Red Cross Chapter House, 1400 Central Ave. All Red Cross classes are free and open to the public. Call BR 2-9631 to register.

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE at the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress during the past 25 years was rewarded recently when eight persons were given perfect attendance pins. On front row, from left, are Mrs. Fannie Palmer, Mrs. Jen-

nie Young and Mrs. Edith Cotton, widow of first president, receiving pin from President Ryans. On back row from left are Mrs. Valerya Jeffrey, O. J. Armstrong, Rev. Charles Young, B. L. Holmes and Mrs. A. M. Olds-James.



CERTIFICATES OF PROGRESS were presented these nine persons during the recent Congress by Dean A. McEwen Williams, at

left. They are, left to right, L. E. McClain, Mrs. L. Richardson, Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Mrs. A. Jeffery, Mrs. Eddie Fizer, Mrs. M. L. Lewis, E. Lewis and M. Edwards.



SILVER SERVICE PINS for 25 years of faithful service to the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress were awarded workers and officers during the recent session by the president, Charles Ryan, seen placing one on Mrs. Georgia Atkins.

Others from left are Mrs. C. M. Davis, Jessie Bishop, Miss Mary Woods, Miss Beatrice Partee, Robert Brown, E. L. Washburn, Dean A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. M. E. Fisher, J. U. Rhodes and Leroy Williams. (Henry Ford Foto)

### Ministers

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Mitchell, Lexington Circuit; Rev. C. L. Barfield, Reives, Circuit.

Rev. R. L. Beckett, Mt. Olive at Millington; Rev. Julius Smith, Williams Chapel; Rev. B. T. Parham, Allen-Hazel; Rev. J. K. Brown, Decaturville Circuit; Rev. Charles Epps, Carey Chapel; Rev. R. B. Woods, Greenfield Circuit; Bro. J. E. Nabors, Mt. Harman; Bro. W. T. Adkins, Woodland Mills; and Rev. W. W. Easley, jr., Long Chapel.

Officers of the Laymen's Organization are:

Harold J. Whalum, vice-president - actuary of Union Protective Insurance Company, president; Charles Walker, first vice president; Robert Duncan, second vice president; Jesse W. Clarke, third vice president; Miss Bernice M. Strong, recording secretary; Mrs. Roxie Pegues Ball, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ann Parker, corresponding secretary; J. W. Strong, treasurer; Sidney O. Freeman, financial secretary; Mrs. Irma Beardon, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Harrison, minister of music; Mrs. Bertie

L. Delyles, parliamentarian; Robert Parrish, director of lay activities; Mrs. Ann Park, director of publicity; and executive board members: Earl Chalmers, Mrs. Doris Bowers, Isaac Goodrich and Mrs. Ruth D. Pegues.

Rev. Elmer Martin, pastor of

St. Andrew AME church, was re-endorsed by the session in his attempt to become bishop during the May 1964 convention, which is set for Cincinnati, Ohio.

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### Celebrates Founder's Day

Saints Junior College of Lexington, Miss., celebrated its Annual Founders' Day Nov. 30. Yearly hundreds of guests make the annual pilgrimage to attend Founders' Day, from the International Convention of the Churches of God in Christ at Memphis, Tenn., plus representatives from Colleges and schools in Mississippi.

Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, president, is the only living Founder. The late Miss Pinkie Duncans and Professor James Courts, both of Lexington, Miss., began the school then known as "The Saints Home Industrial School" in 1918 in the basement of the St. Paul Church of God in Christ, and operated as local school on the elementary level.

During the administration of Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, beginning in 1926, the Institution became known as "Saints Industrial and Literary School," and became the responsibility of the National Churches of God in Christ Internationally. The Institution became a junior college in 1954 and attracts students from 30 states in the Union and two foreign countries.

The Institution is accredited by the State Department of Education and the Mississippi Commission on Higher Education. It is a member of the National Association of Junior Colleges, and the American Council on Education.

### CORE Song Booklets Accompany Records

NEW YORK — A new edition of CORE's song booklet, Sit-In Songs, has been published for distribution with the Dauntless recording Sit-In Songs: Songs of the Freedom Riders.

The booklet contains words of songs which have been favorites in the civil rights movement North and South.

Nat Hentoff, well-known writer, said of the songs and the circumstances which gave them birth, "The music which has emerged from these experiences has restored the fiery art of American topical song."

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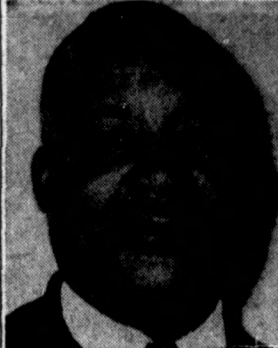
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TO BE INTERVIEWED — Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor of Columbus Baptist church and a vice president of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., will be heard as "Citizen of the Week" over Radio Station WLOK from Dec. 9-16 on the program, "The Gospel Train," at 10:30 a.m. He will be interviewed by the host "Brother Bob" Reed. A regular feature of the program is an interview with a prominent Memphian each week.

### Honor Pastor And Wife At Reception

The members and officers of the historical Avery Chapel AME church 822 E. Triggs Ave. announces plans to give a Welcoming Reception for their new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Peter G. Crawford, also Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Mina Smith DeZon, at the church, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m.

Among the guests will be Bishop E. L. Hickman of 13th Episcopal AME district.

## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster box of ointment, and stood at His feet behind Him weeping and began to wash His feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed His feet and anointed them with ointment."—Luke 7:37-38.

### THE UNNAMED HEROES

Nothing has made such an impact upon history as the unnamed heroes that have passed along its highways. As one reads history books and the Bible, he is astonished at the countless number of people who have contributed so much unnoticed and unnamed. Time and time again we run across the statement in the Bible, "A certain man or a certain woman" . . . This is all that we know about them. No name is given, only the history making event that they did has warranted even mentioning.

One day, Jesus saw an unnamed woman come up and drop two pence. When her deeds were questioned by a bystander Jesus remarked that she had done more than

all the rest because she gave all that she had.

Elijah hungry and thirsty was sent by God to a certain widow's house to get bread. "A certain man had two sons" . . . "A certain woman sitting on a well" was asked of Jesus to give Him a drink. But who were these people? Only God knows.

### PUBLICITY WANTED

These unnamed persons performed their noble deeds years ago and moved on. What a far cry that is from deeds performed today. We want our names blazed upon the newspapers on radio or television. We want the whole world to know that someone has done something unusual and want it associated with our names.

What a terrible world ours would be if history had had associated every deed with a name but this is not so and many of the people who have labored to the achievement of noble ends have done so unnamed.

Here this woman saw Jesus' feet and noticed that the guests had not even extended Him the common courtesy of washing His feet. The circumstances were so heart-

rending to her that she wept. But her weeping did not help. She used the tears that were streaming from her eyes and washed the feet of Jesus. Then when no towel was at hand she used her hair to dry them. But even then her task was not complete and she took the much-cherished contents of her alabaster box and anointed the feet of Jesus.

### A NOBLE ACT

When asked for an appraisal of her actions Jesus told Peter that this woman had done more than all the rest. She was sympathetic heart. She had been labeled a "sinner" by all the folks of the community. Many had stated that she was incapable of doing anything worthwhile. But when she saw Jesus her whole outlook on life changed.

Periodically something should happen to each of us to change our outlooks on life. Something should change our very motives. No longer should we think in terms of doing something for the glory and fame attached but for the sake of the good that we are going to render to others.

Whether it is a matter of giving our two pence which might represent our all, giving the last meal in the barrel that a hungry man might be fed, or giving something that we cherish most that those about us should catch a new vision of life we should do it and do it nobly.

If our actions are motivated by rewards, we should think in terms of the intangible rewards that will last long after we have passed off of the scene.

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### BTW School Notes

**By JOSEPH YOUNG**  
 This is Joseph Young back with the chills and thrills around the Warriors tee-pee. **SPOTLIGHT** — This week our spotlight glows on a very intelligent young man. He is Mr. Senior for 1962-63. He is also assistant secretary of the Esquires circulation manager of the Washington News paper, Business manager of the Senior Class and President of his homeroom. I am speaking of none other than Henry Morman who resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morman who resides at 1155 S. Wellington, and also a member of the Walker Memorial Church. Let's give him a twenty one gun salute.

**SPORTS** — The Basketball Jamboree was played at Hamilton gymnasium Friday night Nov. 30, 1962. As the mighty Warriors took on the Father Bertrand Thunder Bolts. Some of the players to watch are: Julian Banks, Walter Cummings, Ronald Ester, L. C. McCoy, Leroy Weakley, and Marion Brewer.

**CHITTER CHATTER** for the Reading Matter — Henry Morman and Judith Martin are loving couples. Harry Hunt made the wrong move. Aubrey Howard is it Joan Shaw or Emery Summerset? Laurel Scout is living it up. Cloridine Richards are you and Douglass Bobo still tight? Georgette Walker and Lawrence Griffin are love birds. Dorothy Reed and Mattie Harper are hipped Sophomores. Vivian Carter had an

admirer, but he faded away. Jewel Berry and Gloria Fleming are still in the groove. D. S. heart is for Larry Miller. It is true Ann Taylor has gone sweet on Charles Thompson. Napoleon Jackson a n d Harold Gardner are singing to two certain girls someday, someday.

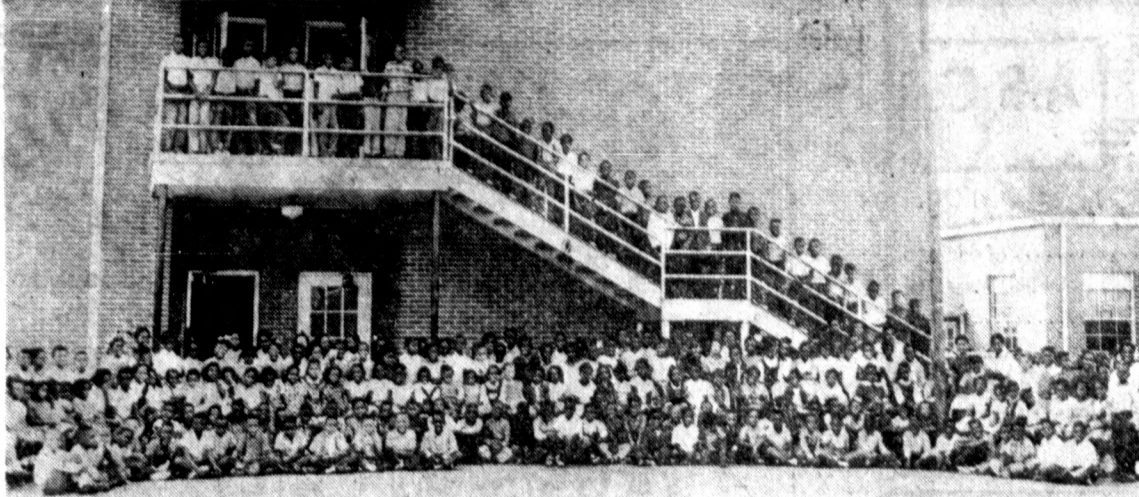
George McMurray, what's this I heard about you and Edna Griffin. Audrey Gray, is your heart still at (Carver). R. O.?

Sandra Chapman, (Carver); has a certain admirer (B.T.W.). What has happened to Bobbie Ester and Ernest Smith, what part does Howard Jean play in this? Pay Hill admires a certain Senior (J.H.).

Sophie Johnson why don't you tell Ronald McIntyre that you are in love? Estella Harris has found a new love. A certain Junior boy has gone sweet on Helen Prudent. Barbara Lewis and Charles Wright are in the haps from (Lester).

**CUPID CUTES**  
 Cloridine Richards, Gladys Young, Audrey Gray, Helen Prudent, Nellie Hamilton, Ruby Richardson, Georgette Walker, Mary Pettis, Ida Couburn, Gloria Smith and Mary (Spookie) Harris.

**WAY OUT FELLOWS** — 1. Julian Banks 2. T. W. Taylor 3. Eddie Ricards 4. Lenord Ward 5. Stanley Beal 6. Oscar Reed 7. Robert Clayton 8. Morris Webb 9. Aubrey Howard 10. Sammy Woodie 11. Roy (Tiger) Jones.



**FORD ROAD STUDENTS** are enthusiastic about the school's Public Librarian Visitation program at the school designed to help the children read better and comprehend what they read. The students here are in the first through the third grades, and all are registered with the libraries of Memphis. According to Principal Isaiah Goodrich, some 601 students

and many of their parents have registered at libraries in Memphis since the program was instituted. "In a period of six weeks," he said, "the tremendous response coming from parents and pupils toward this program has greatly encouraged the staff of the school." (Withers Photo) **Tri-State Legends** **JOE**

### In The Lion's Den

**By CHAS. AND BARB.**  
 Hello again, this is B. and C., bringing you the lowdown of the happenings around the "The Big L." The Mighty Lions are really shooting that ball this year. Just ask Pigsah and Ripley, our recent victims. The Big Five are Richard (high pocket) Jones, Charles (BoBoloo) Paulk, Charles (Toy) Bowers, Charles (Pig) Wright and John (Red) Miller.

**STROLLING THROUGH THE DEN:** While strolling through the den, I heard Earneestine telling Bethany I can't take it. While a little further down the line I heard Christine Adair saying I would like for her man to be my man. As I moved on, in dark corner very close to the wall, I saw Larry Miller and I heard Cordelia Porter saying you can't hide from love. Since I was running into so much I crept on down the hall I heard Toy saying to Rosetta you are going to need me. I heard Willma Williams telling Albert Walker and Claudia Marshall to stop the wedding. Rosetta, after the Thanksgiving I heard A. J. telling you that I'm going back to school and that's just what he did (ha, ha). Lue Dell Fields said she wishes that Lindsey would stay off her line because someone else is kicking his time namely Robert Beasley. Who will Fave Ward's next love be? Courtney and Markkum are talking about Geratine See (Man), I wonder why? Lucy Knox and Ronald are really battling it out. Mattie Harley is really noticeable. Dot and Azell are really back in the groove.

**TOP COUPLES:** John Miller and Carol Morris, Ruebner Hall and Crystal Faulkner, Billy Hill and Edna Faulkner, Shirley Miller and Charles Rogers, Carl Campbell and Sherry Glass, Richard Jones and Claudette Tucker.

**NOTICE:** Next week I will have a surprise for you all. Richard Jones and Charles Paulk, people are wondering why you two are gaining popularity, and the name of your new club?



Mary Hill

### DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

**By WILLIAM FLEMING**  
**WHOOOSH!** The season is here, Basketball, that is. Although the DEVILS are suffering from loss of height, they are looking forward to a prosperous season. We're behind you all the way boys.

The DEVILS opened the 1962-63 basketball season against the Lester Lions in the first half of the North east prep league Jamboree. The DEVILS weren't too successful in this vastly losing to the Lions 24-16.

**ROYAL GENTS CHOCOLATE SALE**  
 The Royal Gents are maid their annual World's Finest Chocolate sale. The proceeds from this sale go toward contributions to the band and finance for the annual trip.

**TOP FELLOWS**  
 Willie Nunnally, Joshua Ware, Clifton Dates, Abe Cummings, Sidney Brown, Walter Winfrey Eddie Holden, Zack Sims, James Eubanks, Bobby Davis.

**TOP GIRLS**  
 Ronnie Kind, Ptosha Ward, Marie Jones, Flora Flemming, Florine Avery, Gloria Price, Dorothy White, Sandra Beason, Kathryn Smith, Cheyenne Deener, Gracie Hardy.

**TOP COUPLES**  
 Sherman Yates and Paulette Lampkins (Man.) Charles Thomas and Margaret Nunnally Sterling Thompson and Sandra Beason William Carter and Flora Flemming Ernest Walton and Ptosha Ward McArthur Henderson and Carolyn Smith.



LT. MCCLELLAN

### MSU Grad Gets Commission In U. S. Air Force

Luther C. McClellan, one of the first Negro students to enter Memphis State university and who graduated from the school with the class of 1962, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant McClellan was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being re-assigned to Stewart AFB, N.Y., as a weapons controller.

The young officer holds a B. S. degree in mathematics from MSU and may make a career out of the service. While attending school he was employed as an aid at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital.

### Lakeviewing With Gerri

**LAST MONTH**  
 December has made its entire and, before we know it, that jolly old fellow with the great big heart will come riding in from the North Pole with his eight tiny reindeer.

This is the twelfth and last month of the year. It was the tenth month in the ancient Roman calendar. The first part of its name, "decem" means "ten" in Latin. December once had twenty-nine days, but Julius Caesar added two more, making it one of the longest months.

Today, the great Christian holiday of Christmas, which comes on December 25, is the chief holiday of the month. The several of Hester's favorite Christmas seem to shed a glow over all this month. The Romans made Vesta, goddess of the hearth, the special deity of December.

A beautiful Bible story tells how the star of Bethlehem shone above the manger the night Christ was born and guided the wise men. The star at the top of the Christmas tree symbolizes this star.

So, with the approaching holiday season, brighten up your smile, add an extension to your helping hand, tighten the checkrein on your patience and, you're sure to be one of Santa's favorites.

**SCOUT HONOR**  
 Lakeviewites are proud to have in their midst, a notable boy scout, Odell Thomas, son of Mrs. Maurice W. Fowler on Honduras Drive, has received the highest award which can be received by a scout. The award, "God and Country," will be presented to him in a special assembly program Tuesday morning at Geeter High School. This is the first time

for a Negro scout to receive this award. More coverage will be given in next week's column.

Lovely Alice Johnson of 192 Honduras is one of the finalists in the "Miss LeMoynne" contest. We wish to extend congratulations and hope that she emerges as "the finalist."

Enjoying a pre-Christmas visit last week end was Mrs. Julia Turner of Detroit, Mich., who came down to be with her grandchildren, Hester and A. D. Miller. Gaiety prevailed as the family gathered for a delectable turkey dinner, served with the several of Hester's favorite recipes.

Congratulations are proffered extended to A. D. Miller, former grid coach of Douglass High school. He was recently appointed principal of the Evening School at Booker T. Washington. Much success and best wishes A. D., as you embark upon this new position.

In the very near future, Lakeviewites will have in this community two churches — one Baptist and the other Methodist. Plans are in the making for these two fine edifices.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries last week were Dr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Jackson, renowned Lakeviewites of 197 Honduras, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of 169 Honduras. May each of these fine couples continue to enjoy many more years of wedded bliss.

Shirley Peace, charming young daughter of Maggie and Sam Peace, celebrates her birthday this week. Happy birthday, Shirley!!!

### Hamilton High School

**By ROSIE TABOR and MYRTLE RANKIN**  
 Well gang, we're back again; Rosie and Myrtle with the latest data and datas around the campus.

**ON THE HARDWOOD**  
 The Jamboree was played at Hamilton, the Thunderbolts tied with the Corbas. The Warriors defeated the Wildcats, remember Warriors we're going to get you vet, because luck doesn't last forever.

**SPOTLIGHT**  
 This week the white and blue falls on Miss Lee Ann Cooper, Miss Cooper resides at 1817 Freemont Avenue with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper.

Around the campus she is President of the Debutante Society, member of the Library Staff, and a NDCC sponsor. She is also a member of the Social Science Club.

After graduating from Hamilton High she plans to further her education at Lincoln University.

Hats off to this charming and lovely young lady.

**COMMENT OF THE WEEK**  
 Basketball boys, is taking you too long to dress. Is it because you're undecided.

**ON THE OTHER HAND**  
 Larry Dailey finally decided it was Dorothy Lewis—Pete Wells and Myrtle Rankin are getting closer—Lora and Robert are making the scene again — Theodore Pickett

thinks only of Doris Woods—Lee Ann Cooper should be admired by all city wide young ladies—Eva Britteumnu who is the lucky man—Dorothy James is the most popular girl in the senior class — Maudette Brownless and Earnest Batten are tight—

**PREDICTIONS**  
 Barbara Tabor, Madlene Curry, Elizabeth Hill, Marcene Jones, Dorothy Lanos, Will run Hamilton in their senior year — James McBride why are you talking to two girls (Joyce Rankin and Dorothy Booker)? — James Carpenter and Elice Reese will soon get together—Robbie Herron and Floyd Burse will be one of the top couple—Patricia Hooks will reconsider going back with Harold Beane—

**TOP FRESHMEN**  
 Yvonne Knox, Barbara Lewis, Annette James, Carol Albritton, Barbara Massey, Barbara Hoskins.

**TOP TEN**  
**GIRLS:** Lee Ann Cooper, Anne Burford, Joyce Walton, Dorothy James, Dorothy Lewis, Patricia Hooks, Maudette Brownlee, Julia Saville, Lora Green, Marcene Jones.

**BOYS:** Theodore Anderson, Larry Dailey, Earnest Batten, Daniel Merriweather, Johnnie Johnson, Bill Cunningham, Theodore Pickett, Robert Wells, Archie Scruggs, L. M. Carroll.

### Humboldt News

With the Thanksgiving glow in our hearts, its radiation can be seen in our eyes as we go about grateful for what God has done for us. We are even more thankful that He has given us the desire to do more for others. The Christmas season leads us to think about His greatest gift to us — His Son.

We are happy to be back with you again and from these printed lines you will be learning of the happenings of the citizens of Humboldt.

Mrs. C. D. McKelvey, wife of the pastor of Lane Chapel CME church, is home from the hospital now and doing nicely.

Mack Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lacey, was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at Lane college where he is a senior mathematics major. He is also vice president of the Student Council.

**LIGHTING PRIZES**  
 The Gloxinia Art and Garden club is offering prizes for Christmas lighting again this year and Mrs. Martha Lacey is chairman. Those who wish to enter the contest should do so before Dec. 20. Yards will be judged on Dec. 24, along with doors, windows and porches, so let's make our city beautiful with lights.

The Music, Literary, Art and Social club held its Annual Tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lacey, and members expressed their thanks to them for making it a success. Mrs. Velma Pulliam is president.

a week and a half with the family.

Rev. Floyd Lacey spent Thanksgiving with his parents. He is a student at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

**THE KINDERGARTEN**  
 Overcrowded conditions at the Gillespie Kindergarten will be remedied soon. Mr. Johnson, trades teacher at Stigall, and his boys are working daily on the school. It was through Principal Nunn that the board of directors were able to get this help.

A building committee has been appointed for the school. Its members include Lon Cunningham, Rev. William Donald, Mrs. Addie Roe and Mrs. W. S. Vance, chairman.

Mrs. L. Cunningham is pantry chairman and she is asking for something to place in it. Miss Mable Northcross of St. Louis, Mo., a great benefactor for the school, was here recently to visit her sister and father, and prepared Thanksgiving dinner for the children. She gave three dozen soup bowls and other items to it.

This year's board of directors for the school include Mrs. Cottrell Thomas, chairman; Miss Lila Northcross, co-chairman; Mrs. Sula Ellison, recording secretary; Miss Enid Sims, financial secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Jennie S. Vance, general supervisor.

### MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

**By COBY SMITH and BARBARA DUNCAN**  
 Last Friday, Robert "Honey-boy" Thomas spent the latest in platters for the Tigers in "Tiger" gym. The students threw off their shoes and danced the Bo B with the Big Buddy as an added attraction. The platter party was definitely swinging but the next time a Dee Jay comes, he'd better bring his space suit because we're going on into outer space.

This week, the students around Manassas chose as the faculty member they most admire because of contributions to campus life, Mr. O. T. Peoples, and for that reason, the spotlight this week is deferred to a faculty member. Most students agree that he is a person who, "Creeps softly but carries a big stick" but in his 22 years as a teacher and the 14 years at Manassas he's been like the hinges on a door, standing ever ready to swing in the direction to help some young person. Mr. Peoples is a graduate of LeMoynne College and has done graduate work at Tennessee A&I.

In religious life, he is a member of the Rock of Ages C.M.E. Church, where he served as Sunday School superintendent for 30 years, a Trustee of both the church and Lane College, and Treasurer of the West Tennessee Conference of C.M.E. Having a degree in History, he enjoys reading. His philosophy is to help young people reach their height of achievements. In his 14 years at Manassas, he treasures the Ole Timers' Club, which he's been the advisor since his first year, as the dearest thing to his heart. So hats off to a man who is the loving father of approximately 840 young men all over this nation of ours.

The other day, while walking thru the sacred halls of the mighty M.H.S., these words occurred to me, "These are the times that try men's souls." These immortal words, spoken by Thomas Payne, vividly describe the situation of our fellowmen today.

But there are those who are unconcerned about any problems other than their own. We decided to interview a few campus personalities. For instance, Calvin Herring has been pleading with everyone that he's "Not Afraid To Love," ask Maxine he said. So we called Maxine, "And A Young Man Answered The Phone," and told us she wasn't at home. After trying again, we finally reached Maxine and asked her who was answering her phone, her reply, "My Man."

Not wishing to intrude we decided to push on. We heard that a local social club was having a swinging affair and some of our personalities would be there. There were some swinging discs on the turntable, No. 1 was "Laura," but Johnny Boykins was singing Sylvia. Marvin Bledsoe had rephrased a song to suit his purpose, the new title, "Close To Carita." Roderick was singing "You Are My Sunshine" to Bernice because their "Stormy Weather" is over, so he says.

Evelyn Golden is referred to as "Mojo Hanna," since she cast her spell over Cleotr's Reuben. Miss Mize told Lawrence Simpson "You Can Run But You Can't Hide. With his last breath he gasped, "Anna," Leon Hurd came home humming "I'll Bring It On Home To You." I wonder who was he bringing it to?

**Singer Cleared In Beatnik Murder**  
 BARCELONA, Spain — Gloria Stewart, American jazz singer, was cleared of being an accomplice in Barcelona's "beatnik murder case," according to local police.

The 36-year-old native of New York was reported at "complete liberty."



**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY** is receiving an increase in applications for scholarship awards and fellowship funds from college and post-graduate students revealed Dr. Clifton R. Jones, director of Educational Activities for the fraternity and professor of sociology at Morgan State college. He said the number applying was higher than ever and the competition greater in all categories since the first awards of \$100 each to students at the Convention in 1928 at Atlanta, Ga., and now about 22 awards with a minimum of \$450. Dr. William H. Hale, general president of Alpha, and president of Langston university, Langston, Okla., says that the fraternity is studying the possibility of increasing the \$450 each to \$1000, but is confronted with the great number of deserving students. Therefore, it might be preferable to double the students covering more applicants. Winners of the Alpha Scholarship Awards above are: Top row — post-graduate and professional school winners are: Carl E. High, University of North Carolina; Frederick A. Christian, Wayne State university; Jimmie L. Franklin, University of Oklahoma; Walter J. Hardy, Jr., University of Wisconsin. College students are: Reginald Lewis, Morgan State college; Walter J. Frazier, Fisk university; Hamilton E. Holmes, University of Georgia; Channing D. Smith, Virginia Union university; and Jerome Atkins, Howard university.

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### Collierville Teen Age News

By PEGGIE JONES

**SPOTLIGHT**  
 This week our spotlight falls on John Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Riley, of 424 Harris st. He is Parliamentarian of the Senior Class, a member of the basketball team, N.F.A., Future Teachers, and Library club. Upon graduation he plans to attend A & I State University. He would like to be a professional basketball player. So good luck.

**QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK**  
 Why is a certain chick still interested in one of the basketball players?  
 Why does a certain senior just pass by his girl's house?  
 Is Cat Eyes brave enough to go to college without his "true love"? What is the connection between Fuzzy Fleming and his Queen—Q.R.? Is A. L. going back to his X-love?  
 C. H. can stop weeping over J.R. because M.D.F. has him covered completely. Isn't That CORRECT?  
 Why won't Bobby ask Jean for a date?

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**LEMOYNE WORK DAY** — Cleaning blinds during third annual Work Day at LeMoynne was the group of college students. Kneeling, left to right: Cathelia Ann Barr, Gertrude Anderson and Paul Lowery. Standing, left to right: Countess Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Lacy, chairman; Willie Brown, Floyd Weakley, Cleophus Owens and Lilla Ann Abron.

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## Republican Gains?

The hairline marginal gains Republicans made in the South in the last election, will be of little avail to them either on the local or national scene. There is no reassuring evidence yet that Dixie is truly ready to swap its unilateral political tradition for a two-party system.

GOP chieftains are hailing the spotty gains in that section of the United States where heretofore the word "Republican" carried a connotation of unwashed Yankees, as the long-awaited resurgence of the party.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said that failing a victory in 1962, the party will have to look under a rock to get someone to accept the nomination in 1964. Earlier in Seattle he had said that the nation could not remain half socialistic and half free. Indeed, he added, we had better win this year or we may never win again.

The Republican candidates in the South, the celebrated columnist, Marquis Childs, reports, with very few exceptions tried to out-segregate and out-conservative their Democratic opponents. In short they seem bent on trying to become the minority party of extreme reaction in those areas where an appeal to the past still wins votes.

In the North, however, as the election just over seems clearly to demonstrate, this will not go down. Un-

fortunately for moderate and liberal Republicans, what candidates say in the South can also be heard north of the Mason and Dixon line.

As in 1960 so once again this year Richard M. Nixon is the best example of the effort of the Republican party to keep to a double standard. At the climax of the 1960 campaign Nixon flew to South Carolina and was photographed on the steps of the state capitol in the embrace of ardent segregationists. Those photographs were reproduced in every Republican-minded newspaper in the North.

What galls Republicans is that the Democrats do seem to get away with a double standard. The explanation may be that, in effect, there are two Democratic parties, a party of the North and party of the South.

The political facts of life speak louder than words and especially in California. Three Republicans, who had identified themselves with the membership of the John Birch Society, were defeated in their bid for Congress.

The Republican party needs new direction and new philosophy. And if the party leadership continues to listen to Senator Barry Goldwater who is now campaigning for a place on the GOP's national ticket in 1964, it will have written its own obituary. And the few gains in Dixie will not rescue the party from oblivion.

## Freedom Of The Press

An issue involving freedom of information has broken the coalition between Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats and the free Democratic Party in Bonn.

There are other angles to the case of Der Spiegel, a news magazine in Hamburg, but the fact that it has aroused such prompt reaction speaks well for a growing political consciousness and concern for civil liberties in the West German Republic.

The Spiegel case revolves about an article published on the assertedly poor showing of West German troops in a NATO organizational exercise and on weaknesses of the defense set-up under Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss.

No one has denied that the relatively new West German military organization still lacks punch or that leaks of official information are rather common in Bonn. But the public prosecutor has brought charges of treason and bribery after a night raid on the magazine offices and sudden arrest of its publisher and five staff members.

What incenses the smaller party

in the Adenauer coalition is that this action was set in motion by two subordinate officers of the government without notifying Dr. Wolfgang Stammberger, one of their members who is minister of justice, until it was too late to intervene.

The Free Democrats had good reason to demand removal of the undersecretaries and a greater voice in affairs for which they share responsibility.

The incident involves a subject matter over which older democracies than the one on the Rhine have their difficulties. Newspapermen in the United States were exercised about a statement by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary for Defense, that the giving out of news during the Cuban crisis had been used as a "weapon" in order that the government might "speak in one voice."

There are matters of military security in which secrecy has to be observed; but there should be constant vigilance against the temptation to use it to hide what is merely embarrassing.

# NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

A very refreshing thought was thrown out by the Rev. James Morris Lawson, Jr., pastor of Centenary Methodist church on Mississippi Blvd., last Sunday during his morning sermon.

Rev. Lawson was explaining the Advent Season. He said that it had been suggested by a certain person — or he may have said a group — nevertheless — that Jesus Christ's birthday anniversary — Christmas — should be celebrated in December, by Christians. And it should be observed in July by persons who utilize His Birthday anniversary to exchange gifts entertain and be entertained.

This thought should not be taken lightly because it is true that we look forward to December as a month during which we exceed all limits in acquiring more merchandise than we can afford, eating more than is healthy for us and drinking more than is reasonable.

Instead of observing the birthday anniversary of Christ with Christian devotion we celebrate it with feasts and display of newly acquired worldly loot that would even embarrass licentious king.

However, it would appear that if the observance of Christ's birthday anniversary were advanced to the month of July,

merchants would have two great days in a year to capitalize in the observance of Christ's birthday anniversary, instead of one as presently.

I might suggest here that we don't change the date of observing the anniversary of Christ, but we attempt to change the secularism which has become identified with the celebration.

I would suggest that we start with the simple task of "Putting Christ Back Into Christmas," a slogan started and promoted by a Methodist minister, the late Rev. J. W. Golden, who was a member of Centenary church.

In the meantime Rev. Lawson's sermon instructed the audience to try to understand that the Advent season is when we should look forward to the second coming of Christ Himself.

Rev. Lawson explained: The birth of Christ was the "coming of God to earth." During the Advent Season, instructed Rev. Lawson, "we should pray daily to commune with God. We should anticipate the impossible with great expectation."

Instruction given by Rev. Lawson should not be taken lightly. We should strive to be at peace with God and Man instead of being given to gluttony during the Christmas season.



## JACKIE ROBINSON New Order Spotlights Kennedy's Courage

I THINK THAT our President deserves a great deal of credit for signing the executive order banning discrimination in public housing. I have been one of those constantly criticizing him because of his failure — up to now — to keep a promise which, during his campaign, he indicated would be one of the first acts he would take. Now, I have to say in all honesty that the President has shown courage and it is heart-warming to note that he has finally kept his promise.

I believe that Mr. Kennedy's deed is indicative of the fact that intelligent political leaders realize that appeasement of the South will not work and will not bring success to national political parties.

While Mr. Kennedy knows that he has alienated many Southerners, I believe he also knows that he has probably solidified the Negro vote behind him for the coming political years.

**Astute Politician**

MR. KENNEDY is one of the most astute politicians who have ever graced the White House. Lots of us howled loud and long when he put off signing the promised Executive Order with the statement that he would wait until such action was "in the public interest."

Undoubtedly, there are several factors which have made our Chief Executive come to the decision that signing the Order is now in the public interest. For one thing, there has been a great deal of pressure exerted because of the delay.

Secondly, the current international situation (though seemingly eased at this writing) enables the President to adopt some initiatives at this time which might have aroused more resistance in earlier days.

Resistance there is, however, as is evident in the loud and ridiculous protests of Virginia's Sen. Robertson. The Senator predicts that property values will decline all over the nation as a result of the President's action. This is the age-old cry of the segregationist who wants to maintain things as they are.

**So Much Hogwash**

ALL THE Senator has to do if he is interested in finding out how misguided he is — is to look beyond his prejudiced nose and see the facts.

I can personally attest to the fact that the business of property values declining when Negroes move into white neighborhoods is just so much hogwash. Of course,

it does happen — but usually when it does, it happens because white people panic and begin moving out.

When I moved my family into an all-white community in Stamford, Conn., there was at first, a flurry of misgivings on the part of a few whites. But the majority kept their heads and used their intelligence and I can tell you now that not only have a few more Negro families moved into the area, but also, this area is presently flourishing with more fine homes being built.

In fact, a friend, Harry Kramer, the CBS commentator, who bought a home from one of the scared families — the only one — which fled — now tells me he got the finest deal he has ever made in his life.

**Lesson To Be Learned**

I THINK THERE is a lesson to be learned — by the Negro people and by the Republican Party — in the President's resolute action.

Negroes should now understand that you must apply pressure on political leaders in order to realize those things they really want. Don't think that a letter to your Congressman — or a postal card to the president, a resolution adopted in your club or church — or even a complaint voiced in a column like ours — isn't important.

Politicians are sensitive to all these things. Which leads me to the thought that I hope the Republican Party and any leading Republicans who might have ideas of carrying the national standard will be sensitive to the fact that there is not going to be any future in appeasing the Southern die-hards and hoping, at the same time, to get any significant support from the Negro constituency.

**GOP And Dixie Hope**

THERE ARE some Republicans who have a gleam in their eye at the prospect of building their party up in the South. This is fine — but if they intend to do it by catering the Dixiecrats and to the rightist policies of people like Barry Goldwater — they may as well realize that this will cost them any chance of getting the Negro vote, regardless of who their candidate may be — Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Romney or Mr. Scranton.

The Negro has become increasingly sophisticated about the way he votes and anyone who doesn't recognize that just doesn't know the facts of life.

## The People Speak

**Fight City's Litter**

Dear Editor:

Litter! Too much cannot be said about litter, particularly on Chicago's southside.

I have noticed, in spite of the fact that Chicago, big city that it is, won the award for having the cleanest big city, there is still a great deal of litter on our streets. Some of our main thoroughfares look worse than some alleys.

Apparently the judges for the cleanest city award did not visit some of the entrances to the elevated stations and our parks, such as Washington and Jackson.

Was it that city officials knew company was coming and cleaned house for a day? Or did the guides bypass the Southside and other sections of the city where they knew the city would not measure up to par.

During the summer months I noticed that ice cream vendors who stopped in various neighborhoods didn't help the

situation any. In my block children and adults alike bought ice cream and immediately threw the wrappers on the ground. Containers in the block went unnoticed.

Last week the city garbage collectors failed to collect the garbage. For two weeks the cans and containers have been overflowing. We have been instructed that we cannot burn rubbish in the alley.

Yet with 15 privately owned homes in the block, apparently the city doesn't feel there is enough in taxes to render proper sanitary service to this block. There are other city blocks where the residents are victims of the same thing.

"Help Keep Chicago Clean" signs are seen all over the city, but what is the city doing to encourage the citizens to carry out the slogan?

Street cleaning trucks in my block are a novelty. They come through maybe twice a year. But there is a school

across the street and one in the next block. There are no curbs and very few automobiles parked on the streets during the day. The street cleaner could come through there almost anytime without posting "no parking signs" a day in advance.

It is time that taxpayers in Chicago wake up, get behind the city and force them to be more considerate about sanitation in all parts of the city, not just a few chosen areas.

Until such time that the city sees fit to clean our streets and alleys and keep them clean, it is up to us as citizens to keep it as clean as possible.

We should all be careful not to throw trash on the ground or wherever we may be, unless it is in the garbage containers. Most all of the "L" stations have containers outside and inside, so there is no excuse for litter there.

Marion Smothers  
Chicago

## DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

**LIALIZED "PEEPING TOMS"**

It's hard to help people without hurting them, even when they need it. It's also hard to help others without hurting one's self, unless one is careful. Too many people fall out prone when they find somebody helping them. Too many people follow that dictate of human nature that makes them quit trying when they have someone else carrying the load. Too many people are too quick to conclude that the guy who helps them is a "square" and a fool... and proceed too soon to treat the good Samaritan like dirt. Too many people kill the goose that lays the golden egg by "playing him cheap," as the saying goes. The result of all these "too many's" is that some honest and deserving person is hurt... cut off the relief rolls because of chislers!

All these notions flashed across the mental horizon the other day as accounts were read concerning what's happening to the relief rolls in West Tennessee. Mrs. C. Frank Scott, Tennessee State Welfare Commissioner, is really raisin' a ruckus in the ranks of social workers in these parts. She is also causing quite a bit of concern among recipients of Aid to Dependent Children. Her re-shuffling of top personnel in the welfare departments of two West Tennessee counties... Madison and Shelby... and her publicized program relative to treatment of persons receiving ADC checks, is seeping down to the grass-roots.

And maybe Mrs. Scott is right in what she is doing. It's a fact that the Aid to Dependent Children program has fallen into the classification of a national scandal. All over people are being led to wonder about the validity of the program. Too many women have indicated a willingness to become "human incubators" to secure the largess which the program offers. Too many men are too willing to "live by the blanket"... sleep overnight and disappear with the rising sun. The public has a right to feel that it is being played for a "square" by conniving women and low-down men.

**THE CHECKERS**

But there is another side to the matter that very much concerns others. They are concerned by who is going to get hurt. The announcement that there are plans for a team of roving "after-dark" investigators to police Aid to Dependent Children concerns them. It is said "the team of investigators will make night-time checks on recipients of ADC checks. The group, composed entirely of men, will make spot checks throughout the state in a move to eliminate ADC abuses."

If a man is found in the home of an ADC recipient, she will be stricken from the roll... because a man "indicates a source of income."

And that's what generates the fears. The "presence of a man" in a woman's home does not always indicate a source of income. Further more, the man could be a brother, a friend, or even a man... even a Negro man... who is not in the woman's home for immoral purposes.

The idea is weak because it is too personal. Also, the type of man who would take a job to serve as a "Peeping Tom"... to report on what a woman with ADC children is doing after dark, doesn't seem to be a type that could be reliably accepted in the matter of reporting on somebody else's conduct.

It's true that there are women who are abusing the ADC program. But one wonders what is more important... Aid to dependent children, or the saving of a few dollars. Which is more valuable... a few dollars saved or a gang of children helped? It's high time that Americans wake up to the fact that there are a lot of people who are socially, economically and every other way, incapable of sustaining themselves in the highly competitive and too demanding times. The people who receive Aid To Dependent Children are the victims of a system of so-called "free enterprise" which has denied them the right to "enterprise"... other than as crooks and slickers. The American system of free enterprise had better wake up soon and work out some program to make more Americans self sustaining... if it is to survive.

**WHO WILL SUFFER?**

The concern here stems from the fact that most of the recipients of Aid to Dependent Children are Negroes. The concern here stems from the fact that Negroes are necessarily the largest number on the relief and other welfare rolls. They are there because of reasons which are very obvious to any one who has even an elementary knowledge of the history of the Negro in the United States. Negroes are on the relief and Aid to Dependent Children rolls in the largest numbers because of what America did to them in the past. The Aid to Dependent Children program is regarded by many Negroes as only a just compensation to the offspring of slaves who were worked to death for nothing.

The ruthless removal of chislers from the relief rolls may be understandable... but the motives for such action spread out... and cover too many of the deserving innocent.

The question raised here is based on the Biblical injunction... "Judge not that ye be not judged." And that means, who shall determine when and what Negro woman is right... when she shows up with an illegitimate child... when she meets a man at night... when she seems to be a moral parish... while at the same time she has never had a chance to be anything else?

It's a big deal, McNeal. And somebody had better go slow in the matter of cleaning the relief rolls... before a Greater Judge determines who's guilty on the case. Now, whatchubet!

# Animal Care Key To Giant Research At Medical Center

By BOB HUNTER

The University of Illinois' \$2,250,000 Medical Research Center, at 1853 W. Polk st., is the pride of the state—but no one takes more pride in the unique facility than the interracial staff of "little people" who help make it tick.

The center, for the most part, is managed by highly-educated persons authority, but at the grass roots level, qualified Negroes provide the "oil" that keeps the vast machine running.

In a day and age when scientists are daily engaged in the continuing struggle to preserve and prolong life for both humans and animals, there is a need to test life-saving drugs and study other medical procedures on living organisms.

The Research Center, stocked with some 10,000 germ-free animals, provides the base for the "Therapeutic Plan," which offers new hope against such dreaded diseases as leukemia, cancer and heart trouble. The care and welfare of the animals, which are used in experimentation, is the job of 25 Negroes, 15 of whom are caretakers.

### CARETAKERS

The caretakers are Bennie Johnson, Robert Calhoun, Herschel Turbeville, Para Lee Smith, Carlos Fonseca, Franklin Williams, Robert Hermon, Gerard Cabral, Charles Kazmarek, Norman Jones, William Ratchiff, James Richmond, Billy Carroll, Odell Mitchell and M. R. Cooper.

The foreman of the caretakers is 46-year-old Odell Mitchell, 2126 S. Lawndale. He has been employed at the center for the past five years. During that time he has been promoted twice.

Mitchell is charged with the task of seeing that the 15 caretakers under him given proper care and food to the animals. He also checks to see that the animals have been correctly prepared for surgery. Another part of his job is to train new animal tenders.

Before taking his present job, Mitchell, who "always wanted to work with animals," was an employe for Guthman and Com-



X-RAY CAMERAS enable scientists to see actual digestive processes, heart action, and other bodily functions as they occur. Adjusting the movie camera is Art Hesse, supervisor of the research laboratory. Franklin Williams holds "Popeye," who awaits a stomach X-ray.



BABOONS are fed fresh fruit daily in addition to their regular commercial monkey food. Though regular monkey food is complete in vitamins, the fruit establishes a rapport between animal caretaker Gerald Cabral, and the baboon.



DR. WILLIAM C. DOLOWY, (left) administrator of the Medical Research Center of the University of Illinois, shows culture tubes to Odell Mitchell (center) and Bailous Armstrong, currently working on influenza virus research.

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The caretakers' day begins at 8 a.m., with no time allowed for changing clothes. Mitchell gives them their assignment for the day and then they check to see if the animals are healthy.

Next, the caretakers proceed with the watering of the animals. This takes approximately 10 hours. At 10 a.m. they feed the many rats, mice, dogs, rabbits, cats, chickens, pigeons, hamsters, guinea pigs, and usually a few rarer species such as goats and hogs. The remainder of the day is spent in keeping the area "germ-free."

This is done with the use of sterilizing equipment, cage washers, rack washers and an auto-clave.

All caretakers are civil service members. The first six months of employment are spent on probation. They are protected with job security by

the rules and regulations of the University and the caretakers' union.

According to Mitchell, the biggest problem with new employes is "getting them to realize that the animals are not just any old dog, cat or rat, but a research species. Therefore, they must be given the utmost attention."

It is interesting to note that the doctors who practice, or experiment on the hearts of the animals, are then shifted as a team to the hospital, where they operate on human beings. "This is not too alarming," says Dr. William C. Dolowy, the 34-year-old administrator of the center, "since dogs are constructed on the same basis as the human body."

The largest animal on the lot is a female hog, whose weight is 765 pounds. It takes four caretakers to help walk her. The smallest animals are white mice. They have flaming red eyes.

Negroes occupy other positions at the Research Center which are more than just menial. One such person is Bailous Armstrong, 36, of 7926 Michigan ave. He is an assistant to Dr. Dolowy.

### WELL EDUCATED

Well educated, Armstrong has eight years of formal training. Currently, he is working with Dr. Dolowy on a virus project concerning influenza in mice. Armstrong examines the mice for blood counts and makes strains of their tissues.

Dr. Dolowy and Armstrong are also hoping to discover the true cause of cancer. To carry on their work, they have been given a grant from the American Cancer Society. If they can find the virus, then they hope to find the cure.

Hand picked by Dr. Dolowy

for the task, Armstrong formerly worked in the neurology department. He attended Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., Chicago College of Medical Technology and Northwest College of Medical Technology.

Armstrong has been employed at the university since 1953. He likes the germ-free phase of the project more than anything else.

"It is possible to test for germ-free animals," says Armstrong, "by testing their food and water after they have eaten from the containers." Pure cultures are used for the examination.

Another "important" man in the research setup is Dr. Theodore Sherrad. Until recently, he was the only Negro on a full-time professorship basis. He has been on the staff since 1944, and now directs the programs for the graduate students. Dr. Sherrad, a professor of pharmacology, lives with his wife, Jessie, and their son, Theodore Jr., at 500 E. 33rd st. He was born in Alabama and educated at the University of Chicago and Illinois U. Dr. Sherrad has won the most "popular professor's" award on four different occasions, the latest being 1962.

### ANIMAL TREATMENT

"Animals are absolutely indispensable," says Dr. Sherrad. "We wouldn't have any of the modern, and very few miracle medicines if it were not for them."

The oft-used phrase that "everything seems to be going to the dogs," isn't so at the Research Center. In fact, the animals "never had it so good" down on the farm, in a zoo or even in the most avid pet-fancier's home.

The animals get treatment accorded to few sick humans, including sterilized food containers, stainless steel cages, and their own nurse and veterinarian.

### EXCLUSIVE CLUB

This animal "club" is so exclusive that new arrivals aren't allowed to mingle with the regular "guests" until a month's quarantine assures that they are free of diseases brought in from the outside.

While the University of Illinois facility is one of the newest and finest in the nation, it is by no means unusual. A new animal house being constructed for similar purposes at the University of Chicago, for example, will not cost approximately three times, per unit of space, what it costs to build a new office building, or seven times the cost of the same space in a brand new home.

The elaborate care that goes into the keeping of these animals extends as well into the experiments in which they are used. Contrary to popular belief, fully 90 per cent of all laboratory animals in the U. S. never feel the sting of an anesthetic needle.

Surgeonically - fitted with electronic equipment attached to the heart, the experimental horses are subjected to stress conditions. The telemetric equipment transmits radio signals that are translated into graphs. Data, such as the rate of blood flow and changes in the size of the heart, can be determined from the graphs.

When asked why such large animals were being used, Dr. Bowie explained that the attachment of the equipment in an animal as large as a horse is easier than in small animals. The size of a dog's heart is approximately 6 ounces, while that of the horse is 9 pounds. Furthermore, he said, since the dog's heart is so small and lightweight, it will not support heavy instruments.

### WANT GIRAFFES

"We are trying to obtain some giraffes from Washington Zoo," Dr. Bowie added, "because we plan to deal with all large animals — not just domesticated ones."

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## Integration Costs Bring Suit

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — With the school integration obstacle now cleared, this city's elementary school system faces another problem — the cost of integration.

Transfer of numerous pupils from the predominantly all-Negro Lincoln school to other predominantly all-white schools constituted the first problem. The transfers were ordered by a United States Supreme Court ruling last year.

The new problem, says Paul B. Zuber, attorney for the Negro families who demanded the transfers, is \$16,000 which represents the cost of bus transportation for the Negro schoolchildren, who commute to 11 distant neighborhood schools and is currently paid by Negroes.

Atty. Zuber said he would now seek (in the Federal courts) to compel New Rochelle to pay this cost.

At the same time, Dr. David G. Salten, new superintendent of schools, reported that continued operation of Lincoln School would be both educationally and economically unsound because of the reduced enrollment.

He added that the school would be closed in a year and the remaining students transferred to other schools.

### USED SINCE 1898

Lincoln School has been in constant service since 1898. A project for a replacement school on enlarged acreage costing \$1,000,000 has been scrapped, Dr. Salten said.

The school, he declared has become a symbol of evil to integrationists that they "would like to tear it apart with their hands the way the French destroyed the Bastille."

Lincoln, formerly attended by 500 students, now has a total enrollment of only 203—186 Negroes and 17 whites.

Dr. Salten stated that the reason that the school would not be shuttered immediately was because a very large number of Negroes would have to be transferred into the surrounding Webster, Washington, Mayflower, Columbus and Stephenson schools.

Near the old downtown hub of the city, these schools already have heavy Negro enrollments.

Of New Rochelle's 76,812 residents, 10,000 are Negroes

in the hub area. The new schools, located among expensive ranch homes at the north end of the city had practically no Negro pupils until the transfers. Four miles away, in the south end of the city, are new high-rent apartments and schools with few Negroes except transferees.

New Rochelle has neighborhood-school zones for all the 12,500 pupils except those from the Lincoln area.

Dr. Salten, who is 49 years old and came to the \$27,000 a year post from suburban Long Beach, Long Island, says, "I would need a sanity test if I had taken this job without thinking I could solve the Lincoln problem."

"But I don't believe in social engineering," he added. "And I don't believe in transporting kids across town. That would be immoral. The problem will be solved on an educational basis. I am going after foundation grants to help develop the solution."

A major proposal, omitted by Dr. Salten, calls for the development of exceptional educational opportunities in the spacious old downtown schools that would attract pupils from the overcrowded schools of new neighborhoods, whose parents could afford transportation. Nearby pupils also would be attracted. The special opportunities would include advanced programs in languages, art, music and drama.

### OTHER DEVELOPMENT

Joined to the plan would be the development of residences and parks in the downtown core area.

Dr. Salten said paying the transportation costs for Negroes would be a small price to pay for proving good faith and a determination to work out a compromise. But he concedes that it could lead to providing expensive transportation for parochial school students.

The educator added, "We may need to substitute for our traditional concept of equal educational opportunity a new concept of compensatory opportunity. Perhaps to compensate for past injustice, we should offer some Negro children additional services which will enable them to compete on equal terms with our other pupils."

## Tuskegee Heart Research Probes Space-Age Strains

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — What happens to the heart when: (1) an astronaut withstands the pressure of the earth's gravitational pull in a space flight blast-off; (2) a track star runs a race, and (3) a boxer trains for a bout?

The answers to these questions are expected to result from research studies of the horse heart that are currently being conducted at the school of veterinary medicine at Tuskegee Institute.

"In a day of space exploration and space medicine, it is important to know more about bodily functions," said Dr. Walter Bowie, head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology. "That's why there are experiments of this nature on animals."

Researchers from Emory University, Howard University and Tuskegee have been working for several months to establish a large animal cardio-vascular center here.

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## Calypso Composers Now Sing Of Trinidad Independence

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — "Independence" is the new inspiration for composers in Trinidad, youngest nation in the Western Hemisphere and birthplace of rollicking calypso rhythm. The latest songs express a wide range of national sentiments.

Virtually any subject provides material for calypsonians — politics, personalities, the battle of the sexes. Originally a form of folk music, in which current topics were transmitted in a memorably rhythmic way, calypso usually bears the stamp of spontaneous inspiration. Three of the most famous songs are "Rum and Cola," "Men Smart, Women Smarter" and the immortal "This Love, Love Alone that Forced King Edward to Leave the Throne."

Calypso composition reaches a peak of excitement in January and February, just before Carnival. The calypsonians sing in music halls, called "tents" and the composer of the calypso to receive the judges' nod on Dimanche Gras is crowned king in a Carnival ceremony. Successful calypsonians enjoy immense prestige, and names like Lord Invader, Mighty Spooler, Lord Melody and Mighty Sparrow are known to every Trinidadian.

Tourists in Trinidad are serenaded with calypso in Port of Spain's many nightclubs, or at moonlit beach parties in neighboring Tobago, the "Robinson Crusoe" island. Steel-band music and limbo dancing, other Trinidadian innovations, further enliven these gay fiestas.

The new Independence calypso was written by Fred Mitchell and its words go: Well of course we didn't plan it so

But by now everybody know About the Independence of Trinidad and Tobago

Now Trinidad, Jamaica and all the rest of islands Decided to make one Federation

But, something went wrong

and plans break down And now everybody gone And so we have no Jamaicans, and no Grenadians, and no Barbadians and no Federation

But we have a big celebration Coming up in the island For one and all Trinidadians A proud Independent Nation

Plans were moving fine When Jamaica stab we from behind Federation bust wide open But they want Trinidad to bear the burden This time some Federal Ministers

Only waiting to turn on the pressure But no Trinidad ent nobody's fool And we politicians ent no set of fools

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Opposition was strong and the fight was long A lot of time and bad money spent But at long last Trinidad independent

But then the fight ent done, we got to carry on We got to stick close together as one Discipline, Production, Tolerance

Another calypso, called "Trinidad Independence" was composed by the "Mighty Bomber," C. F. Ryan. Its words are:

Verse 1

Every Trinidadian get together To work hand in hand Let every nation strive to help one another

Love and understand No racial discrimination No more segregation We go jump we go play, Don't care what they say

We get Independence Day Chorus Tell them tell them like you mad Independence now for Trinidad

Tell them all who don't know Independence now for Trinidad Trinidad Trinidad yes and Tobago Independence now for Trinidad

Verse 2 Let the people sing the song of our Nation Let your hearts be glad Independence Day what a big celebration Here in Trinidad

All praise to the gallant leaders We'll go on forever For your good name and mine make life sublime

And march on the sands of time Friends and all well wishers Let us drink to the health of those who felt For our place in the Commonwealth

Verse 3 Since the days of slaves to the emancipation Things of yesteryear You could hear them say to Look for West Indians Almost anywhere Great names too many to mention

But cheers to Dr. Williams For the things we were hoping only to be Is a living reality.

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## Two Youngest Sons of Joseph Harris, Sr., and Mrs. Eldest Harris, of Matawan, N. J., are Arzell and Arvin Harris, and the two sisters are Mesdames Eldest Johnson, Cornelius Jones and Ezella McCarthorn.

Like many other parents whose sons and daughters are participating in the Peace Corps overseas program, Mr. and Mrs. Harris said in a telephone interview they were proud and happy that their sons have chosen the Peace Corps and they feel especially happy about it, because both enjoy the work.

At Tuskegee, Harris was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the varsity wrestling team. He speaks French and German.

### BROTHER FOLLOWS

Dan's younger brother, Joseph, is following the same pattern. Joseph, a biology major graduate of Maryland State College, is in a training project at New York's Columbia University for possible selection to teach in Nigeria. Daniel also took his Peace Corps training at Columbia.

The Harris brothers are the



# SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Now that Thanksgiving is behind us, everyone is caught up in the hustle and bustle of the fast dwindling shopping days before Christmas.

However, we're not too busy to be cognizant of the fact that those proverbial gremlins have a way of snafu-ing columns intended for the issues of our newspaper; and such was the case week-before-last, when our column did not appear.

**SOJOURN IN AFRICA**  
One item of interest included in that column was the very pretty coffee hour given by Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, complimenting her daughter and son-in-law William and Andrew-  
netta Hawkins, on the eve of their two-year departure for a sojourn in Africa.

Scores of guests went to the reception rooms of Metropolitan Baptist church to bid the genial couple adieu. The table was resplendent with a beige linen cloth with Belgian lace, centered with a handsome silver-branched candelabra surrounded with masses of red roses and yellow and white chrysanthemums. On both ends of the table were silver tea and coffee service sets, interspersed with individual trays of pastries.

The following day Bill and Andrewnetta took off on a jet fight to New York where they spent a day, before flying to Rome for a three day stay at the Majestic hotel. From there they continued on to Lagos, Nigeria, to meet the American ambassador and other members of the U. S. Consulate staff. Then, they were to leave for Ibadan, where he will be associated with the public relations staff of the U. S. Information Service. Accompanying them were their two small children, who will enjoy the thrilling experience of living in the exciting world of the development of a new nation.

**PRE-HOLIDAY PARTY**  
The week-end before Thanksgiving, Mrs. H. Lawton (Rubb) Jackson entertained the Cotillion Bridge Club with a beautiful candlelight dinner - bridge party at her home, 1806 Hunter, over Evergreen Gardens way. The then approaching holiday who graduated from the now defunct decorations in flowers, tallies that were conversation pieces - all hand painted, and dinner tables were bright with the glow of soft light reflecting from miniature turkey candles.

There were scores of other guests, besides the members of the club, including Hannah Wirsch, Esther Brown, Thelma Harris, Almazine Davis and her sister-in-law, Minnie Davis, Grace Collins, Kathryn Thornton, and guest prize winners, Legla Gilliam, Burnadine Holmes and Harriette Walker. Cotillions present were Lar-  
escencia Cain, Beatrice Johnson, Cora Blackmon, Maggie Coleman, Emogene Wilson and Floyd Johnson and Celestine Hambler.

**BANK BIRTHDAY**  
The Tri-State Bank of Memphis was elated with pride over the 16th anniversary of the founding of the bank by the late Dr. J. E. Walker last week. Allie Mae Roberts will head And, receiving the congratulatory delegations of patrons and friends of Detroit, along with Velma Lois

the institution were the founder's son, A. Maceo Walker, president of the bank, and his family; Jesse H. Turner, cashier and all the other officers, board members and employees of the vigorous and financially healthy institution of which the community is indeed proud.

**VISITING MEMPHIS**  
Well-know William (Bill) Womack of Detroit was in town last week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Womack, and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Jones. We regret that we did not have the opportunity to see him, but we are pleased to know that he is presently engaged in a research project in vocational rehabilitation, a special education project under Federal grant, in which Detroit schools are a pilot group.

Specifically, Bill is the personal skills and academic instructor and evaluator in the cooperative demonstration research experiment which is providing unified services to aid disabled youths in achieving vocational success.

The very description of the project gives the impression that it is a highly skilled task in special education, and to be sure, Bill is equal to the task, with his fine academic background and long experience in special education work with the 99th Pursuit Squadron of the Air Force during W. W. II, personnel director of Ford River Rouge Plant, and as a teacher of problem boys in the Detroit public school system.

With his brilliant medical doctor wife, the Womacks loom high as models of the rising new image of accomplished Negro couples.

**CHIT CHAT**  
Congratulations to Doctors C. M. Roulhac and B. F. McCleave for their testimonial honors received at the recent dinner which honored them for service to humanity. Dr. Roulhac also volunteered his service in teaching at the University of West Tennessee, where along with the president, the late Dr. M. V. Lynk, and other faculty members, helped shape the lives and careers of more than 200 men and women who graduated from the now defunct school who also have gone out to serve humanity.

Mrs. Lawrence Shaw of Chicago was a pre-holiday visitor to Memphis, on the occasion of the illness of her mother. Her son, Harold Shaw, who with his wife, the former Miss Lily Patricia Walker, who with his wife, where he is a student at Meharry Medical College. The Memphis Links held their regular meeting last week with Mrs. Johnetta K. Hozay, hostess in absentia, with her sister-in-law, Harriette Walker, doing the hostess honors.

With the approaching holidays, scores of sororities and fraternities are holding holiday conventions, Alpha Kappa Alpha at the Sheraton Cadillac in Detroit; Alpha Phi Alpha in Columbus, Ohio; and the Omega Psi Phi at Indianapolis.



MISS MARTHA V. JONES

## LeMoynes Student To Be Wed Christmas Day

Miss Martha Vanoris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duria Jones, sr., of 1114 S. Wellington st., will become the bride of Airman Third Class Rochester Payne in a ceremony to take place on Christmas Day at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral at 4 p. m.

Airman Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of 1431 McMillan st., and is presently stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla. The bride-elect is a sophomore at LeMoynes college majoring in elementary education. She is an honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High school.

As a member of the Teen-Town Singers in 1960 and 1961 she won second place in a singing contest sponsored by Universal Life Insurance company. She is a member of Mt. Olive Cathedral where she sings in the choir and belongs to the Henry C. Bunton Circle.

Airman Payne is a 1961 honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High school and was a first place winner in a mathematics contest held at LeMoynes college in 1960. He is specializing in electronics while in service.

Officiating at the nuptial ceremony will be Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor of Mt. Olive. A reception for the couple will be held in the church dining room immediately following the ceremony.

**Church To Hold Tea At Melrose**  
Collins Chapel CME will present its second annual Mammoth Fellowship Tea in the Melrose High School gymnasium on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 4 to 6 p. m., and the public is invited.

The theme for this year's Tea will be "Carols and Symbols of Christmas." Mrs. Catherine Simmons is general chairman of the Tea, Mrs. Lucille Anderson, chairman of publicity, and Dr. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of the church.

Happy Stork News concerns the arrival of little Charles Robert Graham, Jr., who was born on Nov. 28, to become the first-born son of Elder and Mrs. C. R. Graham. Little Charles has a sister, Aviee Graham, who has been anxiously awaiting his arrival, just waiting for him to come home from E. H. Crump Hospital so that she can begin her "little nurse" duty. Congratulations to the happy family, and especially to Marsha, our former co-worker at Manassas High school.

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## Thrifty 12 Club Gives Series Of Social Affairs

Members of the Thrifty 12 Social club gave a series of affairs recently. First, club members were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Josh Prince at the Flame restaurant during a cocktail-dinner.

Next, Mrs. Margaret Whitaker entertained for the members also at a cocktail-dinner at the Topper's club.

Last week club members entertained their friends during an annual party, given for the benefit of needy families at Christmas time.

Plans are being made by the club to hold its annual "Thank You" party on Dec. 29 at the Eagle, Inc., club, announces Mrs. W. L. Martin, club president.

## Riverview PTA In Membership Drive

Riverview School PTA is asking all parents, friends and neighbors in the school area to cooperate with its membership drive now in progress and ending Dec. 13.

Slogan for the drive is "Team work does it; Team up today; Join your PTA. The goal is to add 850 members, said Mrs. D. H. Munn, chairman of the drive. Mrs. C. Mobley is president of the PTA and Mrs. E. M. Ogelsby is principal of the school.

## Shane-Rette Club Plans Xmas Party

The Shane-Retts Social club discussed plans for a Christmas Party, drew names to exchange gifts, and reported names of needy families who would be considered for donations of Christmas baskets.

These activities took place during a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felts Johnson, Jr., of Beacon Hill st., recently. Among members attending were Mesdames Easter Griggs, Edna Jefferson, Georgia Jones, Jewell Porter, Jerry Jones, Sylvia L. Johnson, Louise A. Balor, Rebecca Johnson.

Dinner was served following the meeting. The next meeting has been scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jones on Hunter st. Members desiring more information about the meeting should call Mrs. Jones at EL 7-2554.



ALPHA BRAWNER

## Memphis Singer Wins Top Award

Alpha Brawner, gifted young soprano, is the first of her race to win the coveted Concert Artists Guild Award which entitles her to an all-paid recital at Town Hall where she made her debut.

A native of Memphis, Miss Brawner has received an impressive array of awards. She holds the Marian Anderson first prize, John Hay Whitney, Colony Club Award, Mu Phi Epsilon and was sent by the State Department to appear in competition with singers from all over the world to International Munich Competition in Munich, Germany.

She studied at Juilliard School of Music and has signed a contract for operatic appearances (she was heard in Aida this season) at City Center.

The Concert Artists Guild which is presenting Miss Brawner in cooperation with Town Hall is in its 11th year of selecting highly qualified artists under 35 years of age for keen competition.

Alpha Brawner is the sister of Dr. Clara Brawner, and the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Brawner, all of Memphis.

## CBC Professor To Speak At LeMoynes

"The Existential Correlative of 20th Century Drama" will be the subject of Brother Luke Maurelius, chairman of the English Department at Christian Brothers College, when he speaks at LeMoynes College, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a. m., in the lecture hall. He will be the second speaker for the college's English series.

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CO-ETTES AND JAMES MEREDITH — James Meredith, a student of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., was the guest of honor at a luncheon honoring the past president of the Memphis chapter of Co-Ettes, Inc., recently and "Miss Co-Ette" and here the members of the chapter are seen with their guest and sponsor. Seated on floor, from left, are Misses Wandra Johnson, Brenda Ann Sawyer, Linda Hargraves, Roger House, Maudette Brownlee, Mae Byas and Julie Saville. On second row, same order, are

Misses Priscilla Marr, Erma Lee Laws, sponsor; Jacquelyn Ann Brodnax, "Miss Co-Ette" and present president; Meredith, Misses Anne Burford, past president; Sallye Bowman, Twyla Miles, Ricki McGraw, Angela Flowers, Jacquelyn Young and Lynn Ulen. Standing in rear, from left, are Misses Carita Harrison, Avar Hurd, Lydia Campbell, Sandra Taylor, Elice Reece, Carolyn Brandon, Myrna Williams and Beverly Hooks. (Withers Photo)



WITH LINKS AT OPERA — Residents of the Goodwill Homes were guests of the Links when Boris Goldovsky's Grand Opera Theater was presented here recently at the auditorium. Providing for the cultural enrichment of children at the home is a community project of the Memphis chapter of Links, Inc. From left are Misses Emma Barrett,

Clester Adams and Eva Rivers, Mrs. Mildred Heard, executive director of Goodwill Homes; Mrs. Philip Booth, chairman of Links' Cultural Enrichment Committee; Miss Juanita Adams, Nazarine Moore, Willie Dickson and Arthur Davis. (Withers Photo)

Fifteen Attend Agency Meet At Universal Life

Fifteen selected staff managers from 13 districts attended the recent three-day Agency Management Development program in the home office building of Universal Life Insurance company recently.

In a foreword to the program, the agency stated: "You can't have good agents without good managers. Field management is the key job. It is the job through which the whole institution of life insurance will progress. If we are to

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Sorry your scribe was out of pocket and can't give you first hand information on the activities in Jackson Thanksgiving weekend, but I understand it was a most delightful one, especially for the Perrys and the Bells. Guests in the home of Mrs. Perry was her daughter and family, the Clinton Cannadys and Dr. Cannady's sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Cannady. They reside in Lansing, Mich.

Hostesses to the lovely social meeting of the Semper Fedelis Council on last Tuesday evening were Mesdames Bernice Lucas and Daisy R. Shaw. The setting was the spacious club room at Kyles Kosy Kitchen. Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mollie D. Alexander of Chicago, Mesdames Vivian Bell, Rosetta McKissack, Marie Penn, and your scribe.

Guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bell was Mrs. Mollie D. Alexander of Chicago, Ill. GUESTS FETED The home of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell on Hays Ave. was the setting for a bridge party honoring the two Mrs. Cannadys and Mrs. Alexander on Wednesday evening. The traditional Thanksgiving dinner honoring the guests was on Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perry on Lane.

A party followed Thanksgiving night with many Jacksonians in the social whirl attending Friday, the Bells were hosts to another dinner in their home on Hays with additional invited guests in for a social affair that evening. So many were in attendance; it's hard to begin to name them all, but a gala evening was certainly enjoyed.

Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Cannady and Mrs. Elizabeth Cannady were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris in their home on Cumberland. Here, helping them to enjoy the evening were the McKissacks, Miss Edna Roebuck, Mr. E. Byrd, the Taylor Roebucks, the Jack Paynes, the Ernest Goldens, Miss Bertha Collins and the John Meeks.

The Cannadys' departure Saturday night showed that they had been kept quite busy during their stay in Jackson. OUT OF TOWN The Thanksgiving week end also carried many Jacksonians out of the city as well as your scribe. St. Louis, Mo., too, found Mrs. B. C. Lucas and son Jerry at home with husband and father, V. J. Lucas.

Off to Nashville to see the Tenn. State - Ky. State game and the exciting landing of "Miss Tennessee State" in helicopter were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beasley and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry visiting from Chicago, Ill.; and Charles Hess, Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, Miss Marilyn Merriwether and several groups of college students.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL During the homecoming celebration, Nov. 18 - 23, three persons from Jackson, two alumni and one former student were among those who were cited for outstanding work in their respective fields. Honored were Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, retired Jeans Supervisor of Madison County; Dr. W. E. McKissack, local dentist, both alumni; and Mrs. Mabel B. Davis, librarian at South Jackson School who took certification courses in Library science at Tennessee State. She is presently working toward her master's degree in the same field at Indiana University. The citations were presented at the Alumni Banquet held in the J. E. Elliott Cafeteria on November 23. Our sincere congratulations go out to the honorees.

Co-Ettes Honor Prexy With 'Miss Co-Ette'

The Memphis Co-Ettes honored their past president, Anne Carolyn Burford, and "Miss Co-Ette," Jacquelyn Ann Brodnax, with a luncheon at the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkston, 1361 Norris Road. The spacious dwelling was a perfect setting for the smart luncheon, and the sub-debs were lovely foils for the beauty of their surroundings.

Special guest at the luncheon was James H. Meredith, famed student at "Ole Miss." Mr. Meredith complimented the young girls for their choice of club projects, the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP. He also commended them for aspiring for the better things of life for themselves, their race and mankind.

Sallye June Bowman was chairman of the affair and Angela Flowers was co-chairman. The chairman spoke in glowing terms of the honorees saying that the past president had given diligently of her time and talent to make the club projects successful. Also, she said that "Miss Co-Ette" reigns with dignity, grace and honor. The honorees were presented plaques by the club sponsor, Miss Erma Lee Laws.

Other Co-Ettes are: Mae Olivia Byas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas; Angela Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers; Carita Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison; Avar Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd; Wandra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Johnson; Priscilla Marr; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Marr; Twyla Miles, daughter of Mrs. Charlesteen Miles and John Miles; Veda Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Vera Johnson and Robert Reeves; Julie Saville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville; Brenda Ann Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. O. S. Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer; Lynne Millicent Ulen, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Iles Ulen and Millard A. Ulen; and Jacquelyn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw. Associate member Lavern Brandon, who is attending St. Mrs. O. L. Brandon; Myrna Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams; Elice Reese, neice of Mrs. Inez Noyle; Lynda Hargraves, daughter of

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Final Rites For Mrs. Willie Taylor Held Saturday Final rites for Mrs. Willie E. Taylor, outstanding Memphis civic worker, were held here last Friday at First Baptist Lauderdale with the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Nabrit delivering the eulogy.

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of prominent dentist Dr. Cooper Taylor, died on last Wednesday at Collins Chapel hospital. She had been affiliated with the Ladies Aid Society, Lydia Bible Class, the Lincoln League, Memphis Urban League, the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Society, the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association, Shelby County Dental Auxiliary, the Women Voters League, the YWCA, the Hiawatha Art and Social club, and Federated Women's club.

Guidepost By MRS. CARLOTTA WATSON Counselor B. T. W. High School Musing: Most of us become so adept at fooling ourselves that even asking ourselves the question: "Am I saying this to avoid responsibility?" is no guarantee of results. If you find yourself trying to give proof upon proof, that you are not trying to avoid responsibility, the chances are that you are.

Why don't you face reality while you are young enough to make a change. See yourself as you are... faults and all. Many times we excuse ourselves from any fault to avoid the pain of looking the truth squarely in the face. Some ways of facing facts and thus become stronger are:

- 1. Do NOT develop a facility for making excuses. "In a way, I am glad I wasn't elected. I would not have had time for it, anyway."... The main trouble with the sweet lemon is that it encourages inertia. It prevents one from reaching for better things.
- 2. Do NOT put the blame outside yourself... "This fellow is jealous of me."
- 3. Do NOT tell yourself that it does not matter... "Just one drink does not count."
- 4. Do NOT tell yourself to forget it... It's unfortunate, but the past cannot be left behind. One cannot walk out of the room of one's previous life and close the door behind him, thus shutting it off forever. One cannot forget. But fortunately, one CAN profit by experience.
- 5. Do NOT demean, belittle and destroy. "When you can't compare favorably, cut your competitor down to your size. Or better still destroy him completely."

Dear Mrs. Watson: I finished high school last year but it seems that I got off to a bad start. Every job I landed, someone seemed to be jealous of me and would tell something to the boss and I was the one to get fired. Now, I am on another job. I am working all right, but last week a fellow who did not know as much as I did, got a promotion. He really just got a break... he really has no ability. I could go on and on telling you of my troubles... but is there anyway I can get ahead of those who are less able than I am? Sad Sam Dear Sam:



HOME FOR HOLIDAY — Misses Lois Patrick and Maggie Gibbs, both Fisk university coeds, wasted no time when they came home for the recent Thanksgiving holiday, and here they are seen alighting from a jet at Municipal airport. Miss Patrick, a junior music major, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Loyce Patrick of 164 Horn Lake cove. He is pastor of New Tyler AME church. Miss Gibbs is a junior art major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs of 3292 Rochester. (Withers Photo)

Gives Dinner Mrs. Mary Williams was the hostess at a dinner at her home on Latham St., recently. Among guests were Mrs. Annie Bowman, Mrs. Laura Parker, Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, Mrs. Pauline Brown, Miss Evelyn Harbert and Mrs. Elisha Williams.

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BOARD MEMBERS AND GUESTS assembled for this photograph at Tri-State Bank's anniversary celebration last week. Seated from left are Jesse H. Turner, executive vice president and cashier; A. Maceo Walker, president of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, and John Brown, president of Union Planters National Bank. Standing, same order, are Dr. W. H. Young, board of Tri-State Bank; City Com-

missioners James Moore and William Farris, G. L. Oury, National Bank of Commerce; Robert Wright, director, Tri-State Bank, E. E. Sanders, National Bank of Commerce; Nelson Castle, Union Planters Bank; Dr. B. B. Martin, Tri-State Bank, James R. McCain, Union Planters; Taylor C. D. Hayes and Dr. R. Q. Venson, directors, Tri-State Bank.



BANKERS AND WELL-WISHERS assembled outside of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis for this photograph after an opening 16th Anniversary observance inside. From left are Thomas Willis, Gerald T. Howell, Dr. A. B. Carter, Robert Ratcliffe, Dr. B. B. Martin, Commissioner William Farris, Dr. W. H. Young, George W. Lee, Colorado B. Johnson, Horace Chandler, Dr. R. Q. Venson, H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. A.

M. Walker, Harriette "Candy" Walker, A. M. Walker, McAllister Waters, Nelson Castle, Commissioner James Moore, Mrs. Thelma Davidson, John Brown, T. C. D. Hayes, Roscoe Partee, McCann L. Reid, E. E. Sanders, Jones Williams, G. L. Oury, Jesse H. Turner, Jim Campbell, Joe Chumbley, Robert Wright and Thaddeus T. Stokes.



VISITING BANKERS from other local banks were present last Thursday to help Tri-State Bank of Memphis observe its 16th anniversary. From left are G. L. Oury, vice president, National Bank of Commerce; A. Maceo Walker, president, and Jesse H. Turner, cashier and executive vice presi-

dent, both Tri-State Bank; John Brown, president, Nelson Castle, vice president, and James R. McCain, Union Planters National Bank; E. E. Sanders, vice president, National Bank of Commerce, and Horace L. Chandler, assistant cashier of Tri-State Bank.



THE BUSIEST HOUR of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis' working week is on a Friday afternoon, and here the lobby is shown filled with depositors. Scores came to the bank

to do business and to register for free prizes the firm is giving away this week. (Mark Stansbury)



# Santa Claus

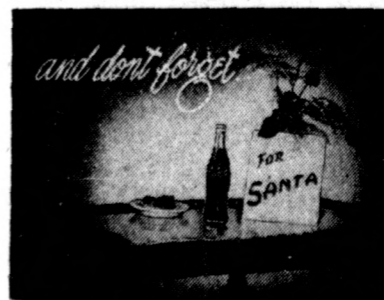
WILL MEET YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

AREA	LOCATION	DAY	DATE
Dixie Homes	Paplar at Ayers Street	Wednesday	Dec. 12
Klondike School	Brown at Alma Street	Thursday	Dec. 13
Manassas School	Manassas at Firestone Blvd.	Friday	Dec. 14
Douglas - St. John Church	Chelsea at Brookins St.	Saturday	Dec. 15
Binghampton	Broad at Carpenter Street	Monday	Dec. 17
Orange Mound	Melrose Hi-School Playground	Tuesday	Dec. 18
LeMoyné Gardens	Porter at Williams Avenue	Wednesday	Dec. 19
Hamilton High School	Kerr at Wilson Street	Thursday	Dec. 20
Booth Park	Parkway at Texas Street	Friday	Dec. 21
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Negro Stars, Bobby Lee Bell And Dave Robinson Named to Look Magazine 1962 All-American Team NEW YORK — Negro stars Bobby Lee Bell of Minnesota and Dave Robinson of Pennsylvania were selected to the 1962 Look Magazine All America football team...

Blame Racist Council For Harassing Of Ole Miss Editor

OXFORD, Miss. — The 21-year-old woman editor of the University of Mississippi's daily newspaper, is being harassed by campus extremist groups...

state, provide a rallying point for segregationist ideals and are thought to favor the use of mob violence to rid the university's campus of Meredith...

ant episodes. Her parents, who reside in Memphis, have received threatening telephone calls. At a recent fraternity party, Mrs. Brower said she was called a foul name...

West Side Club To Hear Atty. Wilbur

The West Side Civic club is planning to have its annual program Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m., at 70 W. Illinois ave...

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Housing Order 'Long Over Due' Says League NEW YORK — The long-awaited "stroke of a pen," whereby President Kennedy...

Walker PTA To Present A Skit A Christmas skit will be featured when the Walker Avenue School of 995 S. Lauderdale holds its PTA meeting...

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Major Grid Award Goes To Florida

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The "Rattlers" of Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, unbeaten in the 1962 football season, have been named recipients of the W. A. Scott, II, Memorial Trophy...

According to Dr. A. L. Thompson, Club president, the "Rattlers" will be honored in Atlanta on February 1, at which time, the 100 Per Centers will hold their 28th annual All-Sports Jamboree and salute a number of outstanding 1962 sports figures...

Coach A. S. "Jake" Gaither's "Rattlers" have been named the nation's No. 1 AP small college team for 1962, while UPI rates the team second to Mississippi Southern...

Housing Order 'Long Over Due' Says League

The reminder, as noted by Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, in commenting on the Presidential action, suggested the action be viewed primarily as "a long over-due launching base for new, exciting and dispassionate" drives toward a solution of the nation's housing complexities...

Young expressed regret that provisions of the Order do not cover the government-insured savings program. This, it was pointed out, excludes extensive funds now under government insurance which can be used for conventional mortgage loans.

Walker PTA To Present A Skit

A Christmas skit will be featured when the Walker Avenue School of 995 S. Lauderdale holds its PTA meeting, Dec. 6, 1962, at 7:30 p. m. It will be directed by Mrs. Bernice Harris. The Walker Avenue School Chorus will sing two songs...

Advertisement for MADAM BELL featuring a woman who has moved back to her new home after a long absence. Text includes: 'Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once...' Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see never had an office in West Memphis.) MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.